Gatehouse to be Manned

Student Govt. Notes

By Sam Kwak
Staff writer

The guest speaker for the latest student government meeting was Assistant Vice President of Business, Dr. David Ellis. Dr. Ellis presented the gatehouse issue which has been of considerable importance to the campus as of late. The possibility of manned the gatehouse with volunteers was discouraged by Dr. Ellis due to the inability of volunteers to man the gatehouse during the holidays.

The option is to employ additional personnel whose main function will be service oriented. It will cost the college $40,000-50,000 to pursue this option.

The movement to organize a radio station on the Babson campus is alive and well. A meeting will be held on Friday at 6 P.M. 'A petition showing support for the radio station is now being circulated throughout the student body. Suggestions for covering the $30,000 expense of the station include tacking a $10 charge onto each student's tuition bill. Contact Dave Zaslav if you are interested.'

Announcements are as follows: Tonight there is a Semi-Formal for all held at the Crown Plaza located on Route 9 across from "Shoppers World." Tickets will be available at the door for $12. Donors for Toys for Tots are asked to put new unwrapped toys in the box located in the Public Safety building. Students interested in representing Babson during breaks at their hometown high school should attend a meeting on December 4, 201 at 6 P.M.

Biggar at Babson

By Erik Dubovik
News Editor

On Wednesday, November 29 in Toomaio 209, The Honick Executive Series presented James M. Biggar, Chairman and CEO, Nestle Enterprises, Inc. Mr. Biggar spoke about his transition from CEO of Stouffer Corporation to his current position in Nestle.

Nestle's nine food divisions, each with significant sales volume of $4 billion last year, make up the largest food company in the world. Biggar commented on Nestle's marketing strategy as being dedicated towards a decentralized management style, concentrating on increasing market share and new product development.

Biggar also commented on Nestle being a "people dedicated company" which specializes in high-quality and innovative products. Nestle's recent purchase of Baby Ruth and Butterfinger chocolate bars from RJ Reynolds will result in a 50% increase in Nestle's U.S. chocolate bar market share. "There are a lot of ways of selling sugar...and they're marketing it," exclaimed Biggar, "I don't understand the products, but I enjoy the profit margins."

Nestle also owns Alcon Laboratories (world's largest manufacturer of products for eye disease), Carnation (evaporated milk), Stouffer's (frozen foods and hotels); a total of over 900 products and services. Nestle's concern for long-term growth is evidenced by its 18 world-wide research centers and its 30,000 employees in America alone.

Although not allowed by the SEC, Biggar proposed that a policy limiting the newest stockholders to only one vote, while third year holders would have four would limit speculative trading. This would allow the market to concentrate on long-term stock rather than short term profit making.

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Cast Members Perform Live At Knight Auditorium (story page 5) Photo by C.B. Rice

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Right Perspectives
James R. Augir Business Editor

"Required reading for anyone who hopes to be a leader. The Art of War, by Sun Tzu. This fascinating little volume, written in China about 2,000 years ago, provides valuable insights on not only military tactics, but also ordinary business conflicts, boardroom battles and day to day struggles.

If it were up to me, this book would be required reading in any academic institution. Unfortunately, many denizens of the ivory tower, tenured-professorial left, have discounted the reading of Sun Tzu, along with Machiaveli, Mushashi and other notables, intimating that such masterpieces constituted some sort of occult body of information that must be kept away from the innocent minds of the oh-so-corruptible student. The result of this attitude has been the emergence of a slew of "peace studies," gender studies and other make-believe programs that contribute to America's fuzziness and confusion about war and peace, and their roles in the modern world.

If the true object of war is peace, then we must understand the principles of warfare. Further, in we learned anything from the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, a sovereignty is supposed to enter a war with the intention of winning. While not being "pro-war," Sun Tzu reminds us that there is nothing wrong with victory in the event that we do engage in conflict.

There are few more eloquent examples of the need for covert operations to prevent all-out war and to extend a country's interests than those outlined in The Art of War. Perhaps if more people in this country's military had read Sun Tzu, Noriegia would be enjoying an early retirement and there would be fewer Americans held hostage today.

Definition of the Week: Kabbaloon: Big Eyebrows Kakkistocracy: The worst form of government

Ed. note: J. Augir is a member of the Balson College Republicans.

A Focus On Student Business
James R. Augir Business Editor

Have a shortage of fridge space? Sophomore Kelly Kubler hopes that you'll turn to her student business Rent-a-Fridge to remedy that situation. The business, which Kelly bought from Brian Benavides and Charlie Doering, rents two sizes of refrigerators to students at Babson and Pine Manor College. The compact size has a rental cost of $57.00 per year, including a $10.00 deposit, while the larger size goes for $75.00 per year, including the deposit. Rent-a-Fridge will also deliver and pick up refrigerators and will replace faulty rentals with new units.

Kubler states that most of her sales are at Pine Manor rather than Babson, which she attributes to the fact that many Babson students (if not their roommates) already have refrigerators of their own. Overall, Kubler says business is good, and she is thinking of expanding toward Lasalle College, but does not plan to offer any other type of product in the near term. The main form of marketing for this business consists of posters and the mailing of flyers during the first two to three weeks of the school year.

Kelly, who is from Catskill, New York, plans to major in accounting and then hopes to move on to law school after spending "a year or two" in the workplace. She believes that her student business and her Babson education have existed symbiotically, each benefiting from the other. She says that business courses, particularly in computers and accounting, have helped her to run the business, but that running the business has also supplemented her academics.

For prospective entrepreneurs thinking of starting a student business, Kelly advises that students "know their markets," which seems to be a wise admonition in view of the rather small, closed market of the Babson community. Kelly also stresses that good communication with associates is vital to the existence of any enterprise and that rule does not exclude student businesses here at Babson.

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101 days until Spring Break!!!

A Letter to the Editor
Rob Kaplan, MBA '91

The Graduate program has just concluded the administration of the Technomark Simulation whose purpose is to expose MBA's to the rigors of strategic planning and the judicial execution of business decisions. These decisions rely in part on knowledge gained thus far in one's graduate career. Under the guidance of Bob Eng and Bill Lawlor students were "immersed" in a business situation as group managers of either: a supplier to, or manufacturer of, computers. Over four days we managers tested ourselves in accounting, finance, organizational behavior, statistics, economics and of course, marketing. Mostly I think we learned a lot about what we don't know yet, but that is the first step to really learning anything. These academically fundamental issues were not the only ones which were scrutinized however. Ethical conscience appeared as the two-faced head of Janus.

Alright I buried the lead. Now you know this article is about ethics, not about Technomark. Or is it? Because the behavior we exhibit in a simulation like this one is a direct reflection to the behavior we might exhibit in a real business context. Anyone who says he would exhibit more ethical behavior in real life is ignoring the coefficient of the $, and the effect that has on behavior. And anyone who would not exhibit ethical behavior in real life is hardly worthy of the trust and interdependence that is a normal requirement of business life. I'm not going to throw stones. I want to begin a public dialogue which will encourage self-examination amongst my colleagues. After all, "learning what one doesn't know about oneself" may be the first step to being a better person, or if that's too subjective at least a business person who can measure success by the trusting and mutually supportive relationships that one has, i.e. win-win.

I begin with myself. I like to think that I'm ethical, but there are skeletons in my closet. Some which are financial would certainly not meet with the approval of government agencies. But I didn't hurt anyone. I mean made a little profit, because someone less ethical than I did a dirty deed. I hope you can see how easy it is to rationalize all this away. You can't? How about this. If I were passing an A.T.M. machine and saw forty dollars still in the cash slot you bet I'd take it. I would not give it to the bank. I mean they would not know whose it was and would keep it for themselves. But I would feel a little guilty if I kept it. So to resolve my dilemma I would give it to a homeless person. And since I was feeling self-righteous about such a good deed, I'd probably write-off the forty dollars as a charitable contribution on my form 1040.

Have I been ethical? I have no moral pangs. I'm guilt. Well friends, according to the Hebraic Talmud, by no means the only objective measure, such an act would not be considered charity since I never gave of myself. Consequently I've added about an act of charity to the government. But who cares about them? I mean everyone of them is dirty in some way. Look at all the scandals. The Ethics Manual for members of the House of Representatives is 264 pages long and covers items from a to z (actually from Brerbery to Valuation of Gifts). Now, surely you can see how audacious this is. All made possible in the image of the Greek god Janus whose two faces allowed sight both behind and in front. Our societal behavior has conditioned us to rationalize our individual actions while others may find distasteful. We accept the rationalizations of others as if we would have them accept our own.

The recent perversion of the Golden Rule, is it not? Shouldn't I behave towards others as I would have them behave toward me? As hard as it is to live by such an ideal I feel that I should live this way, for in so doing I better not only myself but the society as a whole. Volumes could be written on the moral decay which has resulted in our distance from this ideal, and I will not examine the roots here.

I would like to propose instead that Babson graduates set themselves as leaders in the return to more ethical behavior. By what prescription? Mr. Will Rodgers suggested that the best way to live an ethical life was to conduct one's affairs as though at anytime the family's talking parrot was going to move to the town gossip's home. That being impractical I would invite all members of the Babson community to write the DEEP with examples of behavior which they deem worthy of discussion. The exchange itself will increase awareness.

The goal here is not to judge (who of us could) but rather to debate. By such discourse the opportunities to conduct oneself ethically will be more obvious. This spring the Manager in Society course will be offered to MBA's for the first time. If formal standards need to be applied then perhaps this should be a required course. The ethical guidelines of governments, companies and religions, should provide ample instruction in the ethical thought of those who have already wrestled with this most basic pillar of a just humanity.
**FREE(P) SPEECH**

Seniors Want Satisfaction

A few weeks ago, I outlined the absurdity of C.A.A.P.'s proposed class scheduling as being pervasively, intrinsically and utterly obnoxious towards members of the senior class. Being coerced into Friday morning Pulpit classes at 7:30 a.m. (due to lack of alterior choices) is tantamount to the disdain for graduating students that this administration displays! This mandatory hypocrisy totally contradicts the academic tutelage and erudition that has been induced into our cognitive pedagogy.

The administration wonders why they have such a problem raising contributions from recent alumni? Well maybe those who have so recently graduated from this institution still have the bitter taste of puerile treatment prevalent. This school abridges the philosophy of long term growth and planning among businesses, yet fails to practice what they preach in cultivating their senior class members. This is like a business that abhors its best sales people while at the same time expects to promote high customer satisfaction. Ironic, right? Exactly my point! One can only hope that President Glavin can reverse this trend of obnoxious transgression among senior class members who are entitled to certain privileges, like respect, if you can keep your people happy, there's no telling how many awards that Babson can obtain. I am optimistic that we are about to see some wonderful new developments in academic and student affairs, and seniors will reflect upon their college experience with pride.

Sincerely,

Bob Collins
Managing Editor

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Flash's Humor

By John 'Flash' Scagnell
Staff Writer

If It's Happening, It's Here!

To eat or not to eat, that was the question pondered by most of us this past week. If your holiday was anything like mine, then you've probably been answering "no" quite a bit to make up for the annual Thanksgiving gorg. Of course when you have to eat at Trim, it's a lot easier (exactly what was that meat served up on Wednesday night?).

I came to the conclusion that hunger and fullness are both psychological. How else do you explain that last piece of pie you ate after all the turkey, stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pasta (I'm Italian, remember?) you vacuumed upon returning home? All I know is that I was really full until someone pulled a fresh ocean pie out of the oven.

The smell hit my nose and the next thing I knew I was hungry again. I can't find a reasonable physical explanation for it. Maybe I was possessed by Shirley MacLaine or something (more like Dom DeLuise, yeah, that's it). That's the ticket.

Speaking of possessed people, I heard from another one of my ex-girlfriend's over vacation. This broad isn't as bad as the hell-spawned beast I described in my last column (remember the Anti-Christ?), but she's up there. She recently broke up with another guy, and for whatever reason, her psychiatrist of ten years told her it might be a good idea to talk to me. Well, so much for my faith in modern medicine. The first thing I did was to call her shrink and inform the mad doctor that if she ever gave the same advice again, I would kill her. Then I thought about it and offered her a thousand dollars to slowly drive the problem child over the edge. She refused.

Well, the first snow of the year has come and gone, along with the usual problems. Actually I love the snow. I got to do some classic skiing up in Vermont last Saturday. Actually, it was more like classic gymnastics. That's what it looked like anyway, as I spilled around turns, flipped over various moguls and generally made a mess of myself all over the mountain. You gotta love the first ski day of the season. It gives you so much to look forward to!

You women out there will appreciate this one. A friend of mine from home told me about her break-up with this guy she was seeing. Evidently, he had been cheating on her and she found out. When confronted, he said: "I just want to be friends." She kicked him in the old family jewels, punched him dead in the face and then ran over his foot as she drove away. I never really believed the old "hell hath no fury" line until just then.

Yes, that wonderful event that happens around this time every year is happening this week! No, I'm not talking about Ruderman Furniture Warehouse's going out of business sale. I'm talking about what I call "hell week." This is the week at the end of the semester where you find that those two ten-page papers and in-class group presentation you've been putting off are due. Now, that in itself is bad enough, but when you figure that, in the typical Babson fashion, they are all due on the same day, that's when it really gets weird.

How do you cope with this weirdness? Well, as a rule, I try to stay as far away from my room as I can, especially at night. I don't know about you, but I just can't do anything class-related when I'm in my room. A friend of mine told me that he had a problem getting anything accomplished in his room. I told him to clean it and stop expecting miracles on the first date.

Players Prevail
Show Is A Success!

(From left to right) Cast Members Charles Dennis, Stephanie Baker, Marc Basch, Toni Clayton and Leanne Ascem

By Michael Kahler
Contributing Writer

This semester, The Babson Players presented Thornton Wilder's, "The Skin of Our Teeth," a story about the Antrobus family that survives the Ice Age, the Great Flood, and World War III. This comedy drama portrays mankind throughout the centuries by using amusing twists like a pet dinosaur that lives with this mixed-up family.

Once again, the Players showed that they could present a quality production despite the fact that Babson has no drama majors. The seasoned veterans continued to demonstrate professionalism and talent while even the freshman cast members delighted the audience with their professionalism and talent. Overall, the play was a great success drawing approximately four hundred and forty people for the Saturday night performance alone, and the Babson community looks forward to the continued success of the Babson Players in their upcoming Spring musical.

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A Place to Call Home

By Claire Stone
Production Assistant

What did you do over Thanksgiving Break besides eat and sleep? Did you get together with the gang from high school? Better yet, did you go back to your high school? It was sad to realize it, but things just aren’t like they used to be. Your old friends have changed, you’ve changed, and the high school is still standing even without you. Something else changed unexpectedly, though. Home. Did you go home didn’t you?

For some, this was the first trip home since school started, so maybe you didn’t notice it right away. You were so busy being the center of attention of all your relatives, that it might have slipped by you. Home is different. Your family functions just fine without you now. They set one less place at the table, and they’ve converted your room into an extra closet. Your brothers and sisters resent your presence because of the above-mentioned royal treatment.

Your house has changed, your family has changed, I was appointed when I discovered it too. Did you also notice the change in your own reaction to home, thought? You feel like you are being treated like a guest in your own house. You’re even living out of a suitcase. Other things, such as forgetting the once familiar things around your house, tend to make you feel like you don’t belong there anymore. I had trouble putting the dishes away, couldn’t find light switches in the dark, and couldn’t remember where we kept the extra box of tissues.

Where do we live now? Which place do we call “home”? Is it home where the family is, or where your stuff is? Chances are, your bedroom is almost empty because all your worldly possessions are in your dorm room. Haven’t you even started referring to your dorm room as home? It’s a strange feeling to be suddenly torn between the place where you grew up and the place you’ve lived for only three months. How can you help it, though? When you were in your own house, they made you feel like you didn’t live there anymore. Your brothers and sisters took every chance they could to remind you of just that. When you are at your dorm, your real temporary residence, you are surrounded by familiar things from home, and more importantly, your new “family”. Even in this short amount of time, we’ve found a group of friends and stuck together. Your new friends are the ones who are there for you through the good times and the bad times now. Mom and Dad are only a phone call away, but your friend is right next door.

It may be confusing to be caught between two places to call home, but the best thing we can do is just to take it as a sign of how well we’ve adjusted to college life. Perhaps the not-too-far-away winter break will go along much better now that we’ve realized and accepted these changes. Home may be where your stuff is, but home will always be where your family is. Now, if only our families would recognize this...

Reck’s Cuisine

By George Reck
Contributing Writer

Everybody loves to dump on institutional food services. I have been no exception. I must say in defense of Carl Citron and the rest of superb staff at Marrott Food Services that the food at Babson is head and shoulders above institutional offerings.

When I first came to Babson, my primary concern was not how hard classes would be or even if I would get along with my roommates. It was rather how I would like the food or not. I am probably the most finicky eater you will ever meet. My diet mainly consists of meat and potatoes and maybe, just maybe, a tossed green salad.

Well wouldn’t you know, somebody must have sent a note to Babson before I came because I actually thought that the food tasted pretty good. Now, the complaint that I hear most often is that the variety stinks. Well, I will take a consistently high quality menu with little variety over an over creative chef getting anytime. In fact, this very issue prompted my roommates and I to come up with some rules for eating food.

Rule #1 - Never eat anything with more than one ingredient. I found this to be very important. Trim does a great job when they stick to basic food types. It is when they start mixing things up that I get concerned and often have to invoke rule #2.

Rule #2 - Never eat anything that you can’t smell. I often see students and faculty alike saying that something is interesting and plugging it on their plates. These must be the same folks who like to go into dark rooms in haunted houses. But in their defense, it is nice to have them around -- just in case.

Rule #3 - Never eat anything green. I mentioned that I like an occasional tossed salad. Let me be more specific. I like that iceberg lettuce that really is not green. Some people like those green veggies, but basic problem is that a lot of foods end up green but start out with an entirely different color.

Let me swing back to the positive before I get barred from the dining areas on campus. Lobster even if only once a year, is a treat that I am sure, is enjoyed by less than one percent of most schools. Gourmet nights (or whatever they call them now) every two weeks or so are fantastic. Steak and shrimp on Saturday night is not too bad. At another school, steak might be a piece of meat with marks on it where the jockey was hitting it. Moreover, the food cannot be all that bad because I notice that many people have no problem piling it on their plates and going back for seconds.

One parting note. I do notice that a lot of uneaten food going to waste. Please try to make an effort to take only what you can eat. It will keep the high cost of your meal expenses down (which is another issue that I hear a lot of complaints about).

No Exit By Erik Andresen
Hockey Continues to Shine

By Jim Creamer  Contributing Writer

The Babson College Hockey team improved its record to 3-0-1 in E.C.A.C. East competition with wins over Norwich and Bowdoin. The Beavers are cautiously optimistic and realize the key to their success so far has been hard work and a strong defensive style.

The game with Norwich proved sobering as Babson saw its early 2-0 lead disappear half way through the third period. The Beavers gave up their way back to salvage a victory in overtime. Dan Donato and Jeff Griffith notched their first goal of the season as Chris McGee added his third of the year. The game winning goal was scored by the burly left winger John Herlihy. This game saw freshmen Mark Kuryak notch his first career win in the cage for the Beavers.

This past Saturday Babson captured its biggest win of the season so far, a 5-1 victory over arch rival Bowdoin. Trailing after the first period, the Beavers battled back for three unanswered goals. The Beavers got the Beavers on the board with a picture perfect goal late in the third period. The game continued to go up and down until John Herlihy broke the tie with a power play goal late in the third period. Herlihy was not finished as he added insult to injury with a empty net goal to put the Beavers in front 3-1. Joe Caprini backed the team by playing brilliantly and picking out 24 shots. This past Tuesday the Beavers came from behind to beat U-Mass Boston 5-3. Leading the attack was John Herlihy with two goals. Sean Finnegan, Mark Allen, and Jim Creamer added single goals in the winning effort. The teams record now stands at 5-1-1. Their next home game is next Wednesday (our sports editor's announcing debut) against Holy Cross at 7:00 p.m.

Kriptoness Takes It Home

By Andrew Steele  Contributing Writer

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Babson's Derek Malone goes in for a layup during the Babson Invitational Tourney.

Photo by Erik Dobruck

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Coleman Explodes to Championship

By Ian Baxter  Contributing Writer

At the end of a long fall intramural season, the Babson Dragons have crowned in two sports while the title is still up for grabs in the third. In mens' football, the Coleman boys fought their way to a 14-0 victory over Bryant proving their dominance on the Bab gridiron. Meanwhile in men's basketball, the off-campus team took home top sport by defeating McCullough in the finals by a score of 84-44. The only title still not decided is the coveted intramural wiffleball championship, which has been narrowed down to three teams. The wiffleball champion will be reviewed next week.

The Coleman-Bryant championship football game lived up to all the expectations and hype which had led up to this affair. Coleman was in command early with good field position, and was unable to put the ball in the end zone. The tide shifted midway through the first half as Fritz Maguire scrambled almost the entire distance of the field for an apparent touchdown, but a late downfall blocked penalty brought it back to Coleman's 20 yard line. From there Coleman's defense dug in and ended the Bryant drive with a Glenn Alard interception. After the turnover Coleman marched upfield and eventually scored the first touchdown of the game on Rob Hazleton's grab from Glenn Allard. Allard then led Marq Balcrom in the end zone for the extra two points. While Coleman went in leading at halftime by a score of 8-0.

The second half brought the same style of play as the first, with both teams not moving the ball much. The score remained the same until three quarters of the way through when quarterback Glenn Allard sprinted around the corner and dove in the game touchdown. Bryant was unable to mount a serious threat after that and Coleman captured the intramural football title. Glenn Allard was the hero for Coleman as he was involved in both touchdowns while also registering two interceptions on defense.

Switching over to the hardwood, the Off-Campus team broke open a close game with three minutes to play to capture the hoop title. Both teams came out hard in the first half, with McCullough's Mike Fein pouring in 13 points while the Off-Campus' Bobby Fuller tossed in ten. The teams went in halftime when the off-campus team held at a slight point lead 27-26.

In the second half McCullough took a slight lead and held it halfway through, the lead changed back and forth until three minutes to play. It was at this time when the Off-Campus team took over. The Off-Campus team put up 14 out of the final 12 points of the game to 54-44. Bobby Fuller led the 0-C team with 15 points while N. Tummen added 14. McCullough was paced by Rich Schnall with 24 points while Mike Fein tossed in 21.

To get to the Final game, Off-Campus had to defeat Coleman II in a rematch of these two division rivals. Off-campus defeated Coleman II by a score of 65-55 and were led by Bobby Fuller's 29 points. Coleman II was paced by Eric Bedard 19 points and Jeff Gooley's 15. McCullough got to the finals by defeating Keith 94-44. McCullough was again led by Rich Schnall and Mike Fein while Keith was paced by Mars and Richie Rogers.
Hogan Survives, Belt Doesn't

By Tom Broderick Staff Writer

Thanksgiving night was the time for rivalry to capsize. Hulk Hogan vs. Zeus. Hogan capturing the Hukalmaniacs vs. Ted DiBiase's Million Dollar Team which included the faces of Randy Savage and Macho King Randy Savage came out and delivered a beating. Hogan had the upper hand and body slammed Zeus, but to no effect. Zeus just laughed and started to choke Hogan. Zeus was finally disqualified after he pushed the referee for the second time, who was trying to stop Zeus from choking Hogan. With Zeus eliminated the Hukalmaniacs prevailed against the Million Dollar Team. Hogan was the sole survivor. After the match, Mean Gene Okerlund was interviewing the Punkster and Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake when "Sensational" or "Scary" Sherry appeared. Scary Sherry threw powder in their faces. "Mean Macho King" Randy Savage came out and delivered a beating of the "Pukester" and the "Barber". This set up the steel cage match on December 27 between Hulk and Beefcake vs. Zeus and Savage.

Zeus was not the only problem for Hogan this weekend. Mr. Perfect Curt Hennig stole Hogan's championship belt on Saturday Night's Main Event. Mr. Perfect not only stole the belt but destroyed it into several pieces. Hogan lost to the Genius by a countout, thanks to interference by Mr. Perfect, but retained his title.

The results of the other survivor series matches:

- The Dream Team defeated The Enforcers with Dusty Rhodes and Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake surviving.
- The King's Court defeated The Four by Four with Macho King Randy Savage, The Canadian Earthquake, and Dino Bravo surviving. The Ultimate Warrior defeated the Heenan Family with The Ultimate Warrior being the sole survivor; and Rude's Brood defeated Roddy's Rowdies with Mr. Perfect as the sole survivor.

A footnote to the Ultimate Warriors vs. Heenan Family match. Bobby "The Brain" Heenan substituted for Tully Blanchard because of a fight between the "Brain" and Tully. This eventually led to Heenan releasing The Brain Busters from the Heenan Family on Saturday Night's Main Event. The Rockers on Saturday defeated The Brain Busters in a 2 out of 3 falls match.

Also on Saturday Night's Main Event Mr. Perfect defeated the Red Rooster and the Ultimate Warrior beat Andre the Giant on a disqualification. Trouble might be starting between the Big Boss Man and Slik. The Bossman lost his match Saturday to Dusty Rhodes when the Bossman took his eyes off the match because Slik was having trouble at ringside with some lady. The Big Bossman was upset with Slik after the match.

There is a Wrestling Card at Boston Garden on December 9. Then the next big wrestling event is the pay per view street cage match between Hogan and Beefcake vs. Zeus and Savage. As Mean Gene Okerlund would say, "Don't you dare miss it!"

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IM Soccer Summary

The Intramural soccer elite gathered last weekend to decide who was the best team in the land. Many spectators were on hand (4) to see this soccer treat. In the first playoff game the Kryptonites handled Coleman easily. This match was an instant replay of the two teams first meeting. The skill of the Kryptonites forwards was too much for the Coleman defense.

In the second semifinal match North pulled off an upset victory over the Bullfighters. The Bullfighters jumped out to a 3-0 lead and led at the half 3-1. However, the second half was all North. North goalie Jeff Uva held the Bullfighters scoreless, while John "Tex" Michelson and yours truly hooked up on the offensive end for numerous scores. (Hey I may not be able to tell football, but I can play soccer alright.)

The finals pitted undefeated Kryptonites against the upset North squad. The results were predictable. Powerhouse Kryptonites picked the North defense apart with quick accurate passing which most often resulted in goals. Once again the North defense tightened up in the second half. However, it was a case of too little too late. Despite a late surge the Kryptonites maintained a healthy lead until the final whistle.

Congratulations Kryptonites!!!

Volleyball Playoffs Set

The Intramural Volleyball Playoffs have arrived once again. Those students who chose Babson College solely for its Intramural volleyball program are alive with excitement. After seven grueling weeks of competition the field has been trimmed to five teams. In the East powerhouse Canfield will take on Bryant. Normally Canfield would be the favorite, but a slight edge would have to go to the playoff experienced Bryant team. In the West, things are a little more complicated. Coleman IV is in the playoffs, regardless of the outcome of the Pongids/McCullough game. The winner of the Pongids/McCullough game will go to the playoffs to take on Coleman IV, the loser goes home for the winter.

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Playoffs are scheduled for this Sunday evening. The night's schedule is as follows:

- Game 1: 6 p.m.
- Game 3: 8 p.m.
- Winner Game 1 vs. Coleman IV
- Finals: 9 p.m.
- Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3

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the game into overtime. The Rams’ Mike Lansford kicked a 30 yard field goal to win it. The star of the game and the player of the week is Willie ‘Flipper’ Anderson of the Rams. Anderson set a NFL record for a single-game receiving with 336 yards on 15 receptions.

My Best Bet this week is the Bills -5.5 over the pathetic Sea-hawks. The biggest game this week is between the Giants and the Eagles. I look for the Eagles to win. Another big game is the Vikings against the Bears. I see the Vikings winning and Mike Ditka once again complaining how his team stinks. The once mighty Bears have turned into little Cubs and we all know the Cubs specialty is to lose.

Remember the Pick-the-Pros contest is available for all members of the Babson community. If you are interested in participating write to Box 350 or call x5178. Next week is the last chance to test your skill. Good luck to Professor Bruno. This week’s opponent.

Tom’s Picks

Browns -4 Bengals
Packers -2.5 Bucks
Steelers +3 Oiler
Colts +2.5 Pats
Rams -9 Cowboys
Chiefs +3 Dolphins
Saints +4 Lions
Eagles +3.5 Giants
49ers -9 Falcons
Redskins -3.5 Cards
Jets +4 Chargers
Denver +2 Raiders
Vikings -6 Bears
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