**Pie-throwing Contest Featured**

**Youth Fair For Muscular Dystrophy** *This Saturday*

By Linda Schildt

TEDX: Babson student body to attend Youth Fair for Muscular Dystrophy. Satisfaction and guaranteed.

In just two days, the parking lot adjacent to Knight Auditorium will turn into fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don’t miss out on all the excitement, which includes such attractions as: a fire engine tender, "One space walk," entertainment from our celebrated Babson Dakshand Band, plus a “real live clown.” Moreover, there will be 30 game booths, 20 food stands (hot dogs, soda, even cotton candy) and last but not least, the “pie-throwing” contest.

The latter event will start at 1 p.m., opened with a one shot pie-throwing duel between Dean Shan and student president, Bob Johnson. Theta Chi, who is sponsoring this activity, promised “plenty of cream to be flying topped with a lot of fun.” Enjoy yourself!

For 50¢ a shot you have the choice of the following targets: Denver, Galper 1:30 - 1:45

Galper 1:45 - 2:00

Drunkwater’s 2:15

Govan 2:30 - 2:30

McKeon 2:30 - 2:45

**A Hit On Their Hands**

**Managerial Skills For Women** Enjoys Good Start

By Dave Marcus

"Managerial Skills for Women," a program introduced by Babson’s School of Continuing Education, is halfway through, and it is apparently leaving a good taste in the mouths of everyone connected with it.

"We’re very pleased,” says Margaret Stone, who along with Joan Koehler and Stewart L. Stokes—co-ordinated the program. Stokes is Associate Dean of the School of Continuing Education.

"From everything I’ve observed and the people I’ve talked to, the program is going very well,” said the program’s success in a “very good frame of mind” when it comes to thinking about future management programs.

"It’s a fine program; I’m learning a lot,” says one attendee. “I think it’s terrific,” says another.

The program, which consists of ten-all-day seminars, is designed to help prepare women for managerial positions. The classes

Ribdy 2:45 - 3:00

Alternates, Prof. Bruce

Lance Winchester - Dry Dock owner

Dick Detter - Dining Hall Manager.

The profits from the fair will all go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Bob Johnson indicated that they’re shooting for $5,000. In addition, other Babson organizations have already pledged contributions for the cause. Among these are: the Babson Social Committee - $100; Intramural hockey - $25; and Kappa Sigma - $25. Other groups are welcome to follow suit.

One pet peeve that Johnson has is that when the local residents speak of “the college,” it usually is a college other than Babson. He felt the purpose of Youth Fair “to forget the Babson students to do something to benefit the community...especially since Babson is an on-tax-free community land.”

"Babson College will be contented with the college to the local people.

Youth Fair for Muscular Dystrophy was planned, hoping that it will be an annual occurrence. From all indications it will continue next year. Assurance comes from John Zanza, Al Gelfeld, Allison Season and Debbie Kelly that this will be so.

In conclusion Bobby said that "One of the most pleasant aspects of Youth Fair weekend has been the participation of so many individuals and different groups of Babson College. For those people who feel the word "apathey" has taken Babson College, I hope they will take a good hard look at this weekend.”

**LET OF WEEKEND ACTIVITIES**

Friday, Oct. 25th, RAMSEY LEWIS CONCERT 9:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Advance tickets $2.00, $3.00 at the door.

Saturday, Oct. 26th, MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY YOUTH FAIR: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Knight. (In case of rain it will be held in Knight Auditorium.

SOCCER GAME: Babson College vs. Bryant College at 2:00 p.m. on the Athletic field.

PRE-HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE PARTY: halfway through, but PLUS THE SIDEWINDERS, 8:30 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Tickets will be $3.00 with door, $3.00 without.

Sunday, Oct. 27th, DELITA SIG vs. AKPSA FOOTBALL GAME.

**Ramsx Lewis Fanny, Folk Concert This Weekend**

Ramsx Lewis and Fanny will be performing at their second weekly series of folk singers, sponsored by the Social Committee, will be presented in the Formal Lounge. This series brings the students top quality in Folk, bluegrass and country acts on the Cambridge folk circuit.

Admission is free. Come early and enjoy the music.

On Friday night, the Social Committee, Forum and Black Society will present the Ramsey Lewis Trio. This will be the first time jazz has ever been featured at Babson, and if you’re into jazz at all, this is it. Ramsey Lewis is jazz at its best.

Tickets are on sale in the Informal Lounge from 9:30 to 9:50 and during luncheons. Tickets will be $2.00 in advance and $3.00 at the door.

Babson College’s Second Annual Pre-Halloween Party will wind-up the week-end of music and good times on Saturday night.

The Social Committee proudly presents Fanny, the top all female rock group in the country (another first for Babson), and Boston’s own Sidewinders.

Prices will be awarded for best costumes. Door prizes will be drawn for those wearing costumes. There will be plenty of free beer and an aura of excitement that will tinkle the senses.

Tickets are $3.00 in advance and $4.00 at the door and are on sale in the Informal Lounge from 9:30 to 9:50 and during luncheons in the Dining Hall.

There are more special surprises in store for you -- this will be an experience you will not forget.

Don’t forget the Youth Fair for Muscular Dystrophy Saturday afternoon, and the Shoon Blood Drive Thursday afternoon. This week-end will be one of the most diverse, productive, and entertaining week-ends Babson has had in a long time. Don’t miss it.

**Bookstore Profit Up; Student Gov’t**

At the Student Government meeting Tuesday night, discussion centered around the Bookstore’s prices and profits. The bookstore is a non-profit organization, yet it was reported a net profit of $18,000 in profits over the past two years. The money was used to retire the debt incurred in the renovations of the Bookstore three years ago.

Instantly questioned Wing as to why a non-profit organization made a profit. Wing replied that future profits will be placed in an endowment fund, which is partially responsible for scholarships. In this way, he said, the money is returned to the students.

The second order of business was a set of ideas by Howard Simpson to impose stricter control over clubs and organizations receiving money from student government. He also suggested that Government initiate more depth analysis of budget requests. Johnson suggested that a committee be established to

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Editorial
Regulation Of Outside Organizations Needed

On Monday, October 15, Scientology came to Babson to show a film about the religion of Scientology and Dianetics.

In order to come on campus, they had to ask permission from De Anza. Their request was granted and they showed "Student Activities and Residential Life." The talk also included a question-and-answer session.

Scientology claimed that the purpose of coming to Babson was to find students who wanted to enroll in their courses of Dianetics and the Religion of Scientology. They also claimed that they were not a profit-making organization.

But the truth of the matter is, even though they are a religion and a non-profit organization, they were here to sell a product - Scientology. The only matter of fact, before the representative from Scientology told anything to the students who attended the lecture, he put out a display of books for sale about Scientology and De Anza.

The cost of Scientology can be high, and unless you know what you are getting into, it can be devastating. For one Babson student, the cost of 3 hours of courses was $240.00. Scientology required this student to sign a contract based on the quantity of course hours.

Whether Scientology is good or bad for an individual cannot be determined. What is really needed, students should be left up to the discretion of the assistant De Anza for Student Affairs to see the implications of this are staggering. An organization could come on campus today, offer students a service at any price, make their money, then leave and maybe never return.

Though it would seem logical to have some type of rules or policies to control the type of organization that could come on campus, it would be hard to define such rules. For example, if a rule was that non-profit organizations could solicit their products, it would be eliminated because such organizations are not the art gallery who come to campus each semester. They put on a show, display of art and offer it at moderate prices.

Another problem with setting specific rules is that Babson would in effect be telling students what they should and shouldn't be exposed to. And few students or administrators would agree with this.

Rules and policies are not the answer. Students should examine the different organizations, such as Scientology, Transcendental Meditation and others, critically. Students should do some investigating on their own before they sign contracts or pay money. Students should look into these groups from a number of standpoints. What are their motives? Are they a profit or non-profit organization? What kind of reputation do they have? What services or product do they offer and can I do better elsewhere?

If students did this, they would be less susceptible to organizations coming to Babson with lesser than honorable goals in mind. Fewer students would be taken for their time and money and no rules would have to be set up in order to govern what students would be exposed to on campus.

We believe in an open society and an open campus. We know that this solution is not an ideal one, but it is the only workable one.

If undesirable organizations find it unprofitable to come to campus, then they will decide to stay away.

Letters to the Editor
To The Editor:

In your October 18,1973 issue you gave the inter-fraternal game three lines of coverage in the editor’s wackoletine. Close to one-tenth of the undergraduate students at Babson are members of fraternities. This does not even include pledges. With fraternalities playing an integral part of life at Babson, we think that it would be in the interest of better coverage that man the wackoletine be devoted. It was especially important to the brothers of Theta Chi who participated in the football, because it was just our first victory in at least six years.

You seem to be missing sight of the fact that a college newspaper, that is to inform the students of news and activities relating to the college.

Miss Goucher and Kevin deserved space for their work and coverage of the Theta Chi football game. We are equally sure that the Boston Globe covered the fire and aftermath of the Theta Chi tragedy rather adequately. We are equally sure that they don’t mean to be a fraternity football game.

We think it is time for you to take a long look at the priorities of the Babson COLLEGE ROCKSTORE, PROF. MRs, Marks.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Nineteen brothers and pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity

Taking Aim: A Case For Communication

Communication professors to be a unique organization, totally unlike any other.

We agree.

Scientology is the only organization that has ever come to Babson one day, then returned the next to refute the statements they made.

Last Monday, Scientology’s representative, Peter Case, came to Babson to show a film and discuss Scientology’s philosophies with interested students. He was on campus because Scientology had requested the presentation.

But according to Jeff Freedman, Vice President of Scientology, Case’s real purpose was only to show the movie. Actually, said Freedman, Case did not have the qualifications to discuss any part of Scientology’s philosophies or corporate structure, as he was still being trained - trained in Scientology, that is.

It seemed there was a communications problem at Scientology.

In any case, Jeff Freedman felt the urge to come to Babson on Tuesday to try to set the record straight. He claimed that Case made three factual errors in his presentation.

Case said that 10% of Scientology’s income was paid to L. Ron Hubbard, founder and author of both Scientology and science fiction books. Freedman disputed this statement. He said that Case’s statement was false, and that a nationally-known magazine was lying when they reported that fact four years ago. Is Case reading four year old magazines to get his information?

Case also said that he received a commission for selling students on Scientology. He described himself as a salesman. But Freedman contradicted Case’s job description. He said that Case was wrong about his job, that he didn’t get commissions, and that he wasn’t a salesman, if a salesman, what is he.

Finally, Case said that Scientology was cheaper and more effective than psychiatrists and psychologists, and that Scientology were currently investigating mental institutions. Freedman refuted this too. He claimed Scientology only attacked those doctors who treated their patients cruelly. Freedman also commented that Scientology isn’t investigating mental institutions, but merely inspecting them.

Apparently, if Case had just shown the film which Scientology had prepared, everything would have been clean and wonderful with the world.

But that’s not true either,

Freedman also contradicted the film. He said that dialectics, the Scientology process by which one gets well, means “through the soul,” not “through the mind” as the film stated.

That’s the way the Scientology meeting went - or maybe we should say meetings, because there were actually two. In the first, one man told us what he thought were the facts about his organization. Then a higher-up came to tell us his version. It’s too bad that Scientology can’t communicate with members of its own organization, particularly those who are trying to spread their philosophy around.

To Scientology: Please don’t send us any more representatives who don’t know what they’re talking about.

Community Chest

This week’s progress and development report.

The search has begun for a manager and assistant manager for the Pasteurian. Applications were picked up at either of these 4 places:

1. The switchboard
2. Debi Amikos’s Office
3. In Park Motor Central Lounge
4. The B.A. Landing

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By Harvey Fireman

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BAYON COLLEGE ROCKSTORE
The Editor's Wastebasket

Top of the Basket this week goes to everyone who gave blood to day. Thanks from the Christian Fellowship and from everyone whose life you may have saved some day!

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Rod Carter apologizes for last week's sketchy Grid Guesses. I guess no one is exempt from the pressure of exams.

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Did you know that during the thirteenth century a group of warriors called the Manchulof's used a machine called a "turtle" to ruin Crusader castles in the Middle East? The men inside the turtles, free from attack by rocks or boiling oil, would dig a tunnel under the fortress, blur it with logs, and light a brush fire inside which would make the rocks supporting the fortress collapse. Isn't that interesting? Source of this information: James Michener's "The Source".

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There will be a Marketing Club meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Gerber Conference room. Anyone interested may attend. Next meeting will be next Thursday, same time, same place, same station.

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$1 dept: The Wellesley Inn is looking for someone to work as a maître d’ evenings in their new Pub. Contact Peter Chamberlain at the Inn for more details.

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There will be a meeting of the International Business Club (formerly the Multinational Club) on Monday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of ECA. All are welcome.

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Who said, "You're rude, crude, and socially unacceptable" and why did she say it to Bob Johnson?

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Bagels and lox are coming to Bahson. This Sunday's brunch will be sponsored by the Bahson Jewish Hillbill. Non-member donation is $1 while members are free. Anyone wishing to pay their yearly membership fee (does that include Murphy's and Cuisinella too?) may do so at or before Sunday brunch. Contact Jimmy Rosen or Franklin Drazen.

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Don't forget the tomatoes and Bermond onions, okay?—Joyce

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Un-American activities dept: Prof. Willis is requiring his Marketing and Public Communications classes to hand in, Oct. 25, in the Wellesley High stadium. Admission is $2 and it will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy. The game will be held either at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., depending on Saturday's weather; (7) so check with someone in one of the fraternities on Saturday night to be sure.

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David Parker, registrar to the Trim Inn Broom, has said that we can expect the fall as the top crops are being harvested. The name 'trimmed crops' however, has been changed to 'regressed homoeopathic or something'—James Dekel, P.JAYBOY, November 1973, p. 61.

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Flash to Dick Mogter: We hope that the above quote doesn't cause you to have an oversupply of ice cream cones for the next few weeks!

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To anyone who misses the Youth Fair on Saturday (faculty and staff members included): May a pregnant hippocampus walk on your grandmother's innsop.

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Bottom of the Basket goes to Student Government (what's my score now, Bob?). A couple of campus organizations donated very little of their funds (like $10 and $11) to Muscular Dystrophy. Well, we can't condone the use of activities funds for charitable contributions, but we can't condone taking the matter to Judicial Court either!
Only Annual Appearance
Author-Philosopher Ayn Rand
Speaks at Ford Hall Forum

by Roy Monzon and Fred Reynolds

One of the lesser known sights of Beast Town is the Ford Hall Forum. The Forum is an organization that brings top-name speakers to Boston’s Jordan Hall every Sunday evening at eight (while the series lasts). Admission is free, but a five dollar season membership assures early admittance and good seats. For some of the lesser known speakers this is not important but for other, more popular or controversial speakers, it is a must.

One such popular speaker is novelist—philosopher Ayn Rand, who addressed the Forum on Oct. 31. For twelve years or so, every has been the same—the line of people waiting to get in starts at noon, and by five o’clock the line is a full two blocks long. This, of course, attracts many police and we were asked by a passing guardmen if this was “a peace demonstration or something.”

Miss Rand’s topic was “Censorship: Local and Express.” In no uncertain terms Rand denounced the recent Supreme Court decision allowing local principalities to suppress and confiscate written and filmed material dubbed “obscene” by “community standards.” As she pointed out, both the terms “obscene” and “community were not (because they could not be) defined by the Court, thus making all future pornography court battles decisions of whims, not objective law.

She was at her best when she discussed the relationship between censorship and the individual rights in the country. Observing that when any material is forced to conform to the standards of “the average man” in the “community.” It is both the below and above-average who are sacrificed to this arbitrary standard, she questioned the entire creed which would deem such a sacrifice practicable. According to the Supreme Court, the work of both morons and geniuses would be censored by the same criteria.

Rand concluded with a scathing examination of both the liberal and conservative philosophers, noting that it was Nixon’s conservative apologists in the Court that have consistently voted “progressive,” that is, for increasing governmental usurpation of First Amendment rights, while Justice Douglas, the “arch-liberal,” came out very passionately defending the “traditional” values of liberty and limited government. While Rand praised Douglas for his dissenting opinion, she questioned why he stands in support of other non-objective laws which also suppress individual rights, such as the so-called “anti-trust laws.”

Following her speech, Rand answered questions from the floor (a regular tradition with all speakers at the Forum). Rand is a philosopher, a popular one, and her bizarre and fanatical followers were out in full force. The questioning allowed a glimpse into Rand’s personal politics, which, despite her defense of libertarian theories, tend to slide into a conservative/anti-communist mentality (it should be noted that anyone interested in refreshing different ideas about liberty and morality should read Rand’s major novel, Atlas Shrugged). Her visit to Jordan Hall, Ayn Rand’s only annual public appearance, ended in a sustained standing ovation.

Future speakers at the Forum will include: Dick Gregory, Gore Vidal, Judith Crist, Robert Da Grazi, and Herman Kahn.

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The idea further, Dacre then proposed a ticket system for Boston social events so that no money collected at the door could be lost or stolen. Dacre and Michael Lee are heading a committee to investigate the situation and other possible solutions.

John Prangberg then offered his services as an overseer of money collected at the door. He stated although he would not receive $71 an hour, he was willing to perform the function for $3.50 per hour. Discussion continued for 15 minutes, with no action taken.

Bob Johnson, president, stated that the Intramural Hockey League was giving $10 to the United Fund, and $15 to Muscular Dystrophy. Also, the Forum was donating $100 to the United Fund. Discussion of the legality of this action then followed. Howard Simpson then proposed that Government overlook the possible legality or illegality of this action because of the nobility of the cause. The proposal was soundly defeated. Since there are no rules or regulations which guide action of this type by Boston organization, it is possible for the Hockey League and the Forum to proceed with the donations.

Finally, the Pub Committee was scheduled to give a presentation to Government. They brought two cases later. Johnson then asked Government to adjourn because of the distraction of the beer. The motion was defeated. Minutes later, some members of Government expressed anger about the drinking of beer at the meeting. Adjournment was then voted.

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Formal Allandie Liaison
Speaks At Babson

by Linda Lach

Mr. Andre Rojas-Wainer, former press attaché to the Chilean Embassy and Liaison between the Allandie government and the United States, speaks to a disappointing “crowd” of less than 50 students on Wednes- day evening in the Fo’C’s’al. The program, presented by the Babson Forum, was the second sponsored by that organization this year.

Mr. Wainer began his remarks by tracing the history of Chile, from the early days of the state to the present time. Focusing on the problems encountered by the Allandie regime since its elec- tion in 1946, he expressed the opinion that the United States by initiating a freeze on credit and investment for the depend- ent country was largely re- sponsible for the economic situ- ation in Chile. (One facet of this economy is an annual rate of inflation of approximately 500%.) While hesitating to as- sign total responsibility for the situation to the U.S., Mr. Wainer did say, quoting Pierre Tru- deau, Prime Minister of Can- ada, “Being a neighbor of the United States in love sleeping with an elephant - you can be crushed very easily, even inten- tionally.”

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The midnight oil is as an irrelevant adjective these days at Babson, especially at the Com- puter Center. Students are using the terminals almost 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In fact, the students have found that increased speed requires the installation of a second computer to deal with the increased load.

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BOB HARTWELL'S KEY TO WINNING SOCCER

by Dave Robert

Bob Hartwell's soccer notebook puts it like this: "Tradition is the knowledge, doctrines, customs, practices, etc., transmitted from generation to generation, also the transmission of such knowledge, doctrines, etc., also, a custom so long continued that it has almost the force of a law."

Robert Hartwell and his teams are a pure example of this definition of the word tradition. At this time the soccer team is tied for tenth place with Yale-Towenally in the New England Soccer Poll. This tradition, the book adds, is "built on spirit, attitude, desire and a winning habit."

With regard to spirit, not many schools can rival Babson in this regard. The players are cohesive fans that go to the games. The attitude of players and coaches alike is one of pride and learning, which is fundamental to a school of this size, a school which offers no athletic scholarships. Desire: on of the main words in Coach Hartwell's vocabulary, has been instilled in the hearts of every Babson player and follower. Lastly, a winning habit: since September 19 of 1972, the team has compiled a 23-1-3 record.

An article on Coach Hartwell was in the Fall 1970 edition of the Alumni Bulletin in which he commented on a game that Babson had tied. "A tie is disappointing, but Hartwell is philosophical."

"I don't get paid to win," said Hartwell. "I get paid to teach." Even after his teams have proven themselves to be winners, he tries to help the men on his teams "learn... values count more than records. It's the values we try to get across."

He wants the players on his teams "to be or become excellent men."

Captain Jim McQuire said of Hartwell, "He is able to handle any player in any situation; to motivate a player to perform to the best of his ability. He knows how to handle men."

Coach Hartwell does not ask the players to win the game for him, he tells them how to win the games for themselves and their own pride. One player said, "He gives excellent talks before a game, and is able to get the team up for that game. He says what is needed, and really motivates the team."

According to junior Peil Price, "Hartwell tells the team what he wants, and he gets it. A very good coach."

Hartwell builds self-confidence. If a player makes a mistake during a game, he is usually taken out right away, so that Coach Hartwell can tell him what he had done incorrectly, and what he should have done instead. He does not browbeat his players; he tries to teach them so they will learn how to handle themselves better the next time they are in a similar situation.

In the Coast Guard game, which Babson won 3-0, Hartwell offered his congratulations to Mark Barry after he scored a goal. However, he was more involved with another player who had been on the field at the same time, but had made a mistake in his positioning during the play. Hartwell is a perfectionist, even when his team is winning.

The freshman on the team have high regards for Hartwell. Dennis Donahue, the starting goalie, said, "I think that he is a great coach and a great guy. He talks around occasionally, but when it is time for practice or a game, he gets very serious." Susan Brown, a forward who has seen as much action as the starters commented, "I respect him both as a coach and a man."

Many of the players on the team feel that Hartwell is the best coach that they have ever had. All of the players interviewed agreed that it is "a great experience to work with the man."

Although there are many students at Babson who may never have any contact with Coach Hartwell, he is happy to do whatever he can to strengthen the reputation of the college. That is the type of man Hartwell is; unselfish, and always thinking of the people whom he can help, even though he might not be able to do him any good. Hartwell wants his players become better men, and try to win soccer games at the same time.

Hartwell and his players want to thank the part of the Babson community that always manages to make it to the games to yell their throat off. It's a great feeling for the players to know that you are behind them, and the team plays better when they have support.

Mr. Hartwell deserves, across the team, an unacquired shoutout to add to the Babson soccer tradition.

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The Grid Guesser
by Rod Carter
Vikings 23 Rams 20
The Vikings are having trouble with their attendance because of the
of the lack of the band on blackouts of home games, and they pos-
the field advantage. Possibly this is the game of the year both teams are
Dolphins 37 Patriots 10
This should be a repeat of three weeks ago, as the Dolphins
ran right over the Patriots. The Dolphins are returning to
form of 1971, and this will be unforgettable for the
remaining teams in the Dolphins' division.
Raiders 34 Colts 13
Bobby Smith returns to Baltimore, and he should play a ball of
a game, so far in this season, the Colts are the easiest
opponent on the Raiders' schedule. Marty Dommer returned
to the starting quarterback berth last week against disappointing Lions,
but he shouldn't fare too well against a well-coordinated
Oakland defense.
Steelers 17 Bengals 16
The Steelers are having problems; maybe it's overconfidence as
that was one of the contributing factors in their loss last week, but
this will be unforgettably for the remaining teams in the College's division.

Sports Review
Esso's Back
But Are Bruins?
by Diane Cugnano
Nothing is unusual about Fall Esso leading the National
Hockey League's scoring race. Presently Esso has 8 goals and
an assist for 16 points. This is not unusual, of course, it is ex-
pected because big Fall has been the National League's leading
scorer for the past three years, and the situation is different.
Esso's season must follow the same
when his famous knee which was injured
and April in playoff game against the New York Rangers, if the Bruins
don't make a comeback this year it won't be for lack of
Esso's sound defensive and hard work. Cuthman has 8 (3
goals, 5 assists) points and Kes Lodge has 7 goals and 8 assists
for 15 points, just one off of Esso's league leading total.

Denver 20 New York 16
Now that the playoffs and the WorldSeries are over the Jets
Can play football in Shea Stadium if there's anything left
of the game. The Jets are a team to be reckoned with, they have
down the field against the Vaillant Ravens to tie in the evening
seconds of the game.

49'ers 31 Falcons 28
But teams are playing better football - almost were both ex-
periencing problems three weeks ago. The 49ers defeated the
Falcons two weeks ago by the score 10-3, and they know that the
Falcons should be playing at top form to have a

Bears 27 Oilers 23
Both teams are in a hopeless state! The Bears were upset by
the Patriots last week, and the Oilers haven't won a game in almost
a year. The Bears are having defensively with Dick Butkus.
Cleveland 30 San Diego 17
The Browns finally put it "together" and almost completely
outplayed the worst team in football, the Houston Oilers, by de-
feating them 43-12. There's a good possibility that the Browns
might be tied for first places after Sunday, provided that the Bengals
defeat the Steelers.
Giants 17 Cardinals 14
Both teams have been hampered by injuries to key players.
Ron Johnson's injury is a big one to the Giants' line. Brian
has added a little pinch to his already high-scoring offense of the
New York Giants. Without Dan Fisher, the Cardinals might have a hard
in putting points on the scoreboard.

Dallas 28 Philadelphia 21
Even though, the Eagles are only 1-4, they have proven that
they have a very good possibility that they will be the upsets of the
day. Ronnie Gable has returned to his old form of 67 and this should make the vulnerable Dallas Cowboys
secondary to worry.

Detroit 16 Green Bay 9
The Pack is back. Really. All defense but no offense as proven last week when the vastly improved Keno defense held the Packers
to 60 yards on his field. Brockner is hurt, and the quarterback situation is still questionable. On the other hand, the Lions are a
true talent, but they seem to have trouble pulling it all together.

Redskins 27 New Orleans 10
The Redskins are improving their offense and defense, and this is the same pattern that they had last year. Archie Manning
is proving that he is not in the NFL if he has a good and playing and pas-
ning.

Kans 17 Buffalo Bills 14
G.F. Simpson should be ready to play, but how effective he can be
is anybody's guess. The Chiefs are still a question.
Last week, Bob Orli of the Dolphins had a field day against the
New England secondary. Look for Otis Taylor to make many
catch receptions.

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