Chocolate Chief

By Sheen White

News Staff

William Dearden arrived at Babson this past Tuesday, October 29th as a guest of the Student Government and the Mergers and Acquisitions Club.

Mr. Dearden was the C.E.O. and chairman of the board of Hershey Foods Corporation of Hershey, Pennsylvania until his retirement in 1984. Dearden is still chair of the Hershey Trust, which controls 31% of stock in Hershey foods, and is an officer or trustee with a number of other business and academic institutions.

During the day, on Tuesday, Dearden addressed a different class group in the marketing and finance areas and was a guest of honor at the traditional dinner hosted by the Mergers and Acquisitions Club.

Although Dearden did not bring any pre-Halloween free samples for aficionados of the cocoa bean, he did begin his evening talk on "Strategic Planning" with a brief history of the creation of the company which was founded by chocolate mogul Milton Hershey at the turn of the century. The company was formed with the proceeds of the sale of a caramel company that Mr. Hershey had built from inception and sold out for $1 million. After concentrating in chocolate production the company grew at an incredible rate but remained non-diversified and without any advertising until the 1970's. Mr. Hershey was a philanthropist who started an orphan school (subsequently renamed College) with 53% interest in the co. paid off church mortgages and built a sports arena in his hometown.

It was in the orphanage school where William Dearden began his association with Hershey. After beginning his career as a salesmen with Dunn and Bradstreet, he got a chance to go to work at Hershey and he of course took the job. He then worked his way up through the ranks of sales, marketing, through directorships and Vice Presidency to reach C.E.O. and Chairman of the Board.

"Strategic planning and its importance in business" was what Dearden stressed at Hershey and was the subject of his talk at Babson. He says that though most businesses think they have planned enough, they haven't really done enough work.

Specific, written strategic goals to be attained within a concrete time frame but which are subject to review for relevance is the physical outcome of planning he said.

Hershey uses 'Drucker's Management, Chapter 10' as a model for their planning. But Dearden emphasizes that no two companies can expect to use the same planning. It is a unique, adaptable concept for each company to work out for themselves.

The most essential ingredient to strategic planning in a total determination to plan around the company's management executive. He says he "expected everyone to be involved in the process to come up with our plan, not my plan." It is not an easy task, that's why the "big plan comes off the top, everything gets pushed aside for awhile for plan, otherwise, it never gets done. Dearden said, "It's a difficult experience to create a strategic plan. It demands compromise, honesty, integrity, and discipline in every phase."

The entire business has been re-thought out. You have to decide what it is that should be done in order to remain a viable entity philosophically, and become the industry leader economically.

The biggest stumbling block to achieving a strategic plan he said, is that most companies do not have the proper leadership. See Dearden, Page 2

Investment Careers Lecture

Next Thursday, November 7, 1985 there will be an MBA Special Event sponsored by the Graduate Program Office. Mr. S. Walker Merrill Jr., Senior Vice President of the Personal Investment Division and Brenton H. Dickson, CPA, Senior Vice President of the Investment Research Division of State Street Bank and Trust Company will discuss "Careers in Personal Trust Management and Investment Research."

Dr. George Troughton of the Finance/Investments Division will introduce the guest speakers. Career opportunities and current practices in the areas of personal trust management and investment research will be highlighted. A question and answer session will allow students to explore issues of interest with professionals in the industry. A brief biography of each speaker follows.

S. Walker Merrill Jr. is Senior Vice President and heads the Personal Trust Division of State Street Bank and Trust Company, wholly owned subsidiary of State Street Boston Corporation.

In 1951, he began his career with the Bank as a trainee and was subsequently elected Assistant Treasurer in 1957, Assistant Vice President in 1959, Vice President in 1964, and Senior Vice President in 1972. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College, the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and the Harvard Advanced Management Program. He has also attended Bentley College, The American Institute of Banking, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Merrill is a member of the Trust Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, Inc. and the Boston Economic Club. He is a Director of Dead River Company, Bangor, Maine and chairman of its Audit Committee. He is a trustee of Forsyth Dental Center in Boston and a member of the finance committee.

Brenton H. Dickson is a Senior Vice President; Chief Investment Officer for Personal Investments, Chairman of the Investment Committee; and President of the Investment Research Division at State Street Bank and Trust Company. A graduate of Middlebury College, he went on to earn his MBA from Boston University. A Chartered Financial Analyst, Mr. Dickson includes The Boston Economic Club, The Boston Security Analysts Society, and The Investment Technology Association among his professional memberships.

By Rob Sugarman

Contributing Writer

This past Friday, the Executive Board of Student Government—J.T. Pete Morris, Mike Sands, Neil August, and Bob Sugarman, had breakfast with President Dill and his Vice Presidents. They include V.P of Student Affairs, Dr. Paula Rooney; V.P of Academic Affairs, Mr. Greg Treanor; Jesse Putney; and V.P of College Resources, Joel Donnelly. We discussed a variety of student concerns.

The first subject was that of student apathy. As we all know, only six people comprise the staff of the Free Press. It doesn't take that much time to write an article. Another example is that there were notices in both the Student Government Minutes for three weeks and articles in the Free Press about committee openings. Out of the 35 available positions, only six people applied for the spots. We discussed this and some points were brought up, one being the course load and that some professors don't recognize that students have other interests than that one class. If you have any ideas on how to limit apathy or would like to get involved, drop a note in box 2673 starting what you would like to do.

We talked about the parking problem, and for the time being, there will still be a problem. The administrators won't allow any permanent parking at the Coleman area. If you have concerns, the Back Forty is too dangerous.

The office of academic affairs is looking into offering more open mode course due to student complaints about too little choices, and being forced to take classes which don't interest them. In addition, Introduction to Speech Communication may become a mandatory course in the future.

Talking will probably increase next year due to the cost of all the new construction on campus. The problem of energy waste on campus was also discussed. Many halls have their windows open during the winter to cool off the rooms. In Babson Hall, the heat blasts at around 90 degrees. BigB is currently looking into new systems. The school has also hired an energy manager.

The last subject brought to attention was the student evaluation surveys. They have been changed slightly to reflect more student input. If you have any suggestions on this matter, make an appointment to see Mel Copen. His office is located on the third floor of Horn Library.

Overall, the meeting was a success. The administration is concerned about the students. They are more than willing to listen to you. Go see them. In addition, comments are more than welcome. Drop a line in box 2673 or 2222 or leave a note at the student government office located in Central. Or see me. If you have something to say, SAY IT!
Student Gov. Update

By Steve Malloy

News Staff

President John Taylor encourages all students to a Student Government Forum on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. This is aimed at getting the message out that Student Government is here and intended just for reps. It's a very informative weekly discussion in which students can participate and learn what is going on around campus.

Dearden, the Director of Planning, and Doug Ready, Associate Dean of Continuing Education, were the guest speakers this week. Dean Carson also displayed several projections of what important construction developments are in the works for Babson College.

One that he expects to get off the ground this spring will be a new 100,000 square foot Executive Center to be located in the West Campus.

The complex will be composed of conference rooms, bedrooms, a dining area, a bar and other facilities required to meet the needs of visiting business personnel. Another project likely to begin this spring will be a computer building which will be an extension of the Library. Other realistic goals center around the need to cut down driving through the central campus.

Dean Carson stated that these plans are underway for extensions of the Bryant and Coleman parking lots as well as a circular road around the entire campus.

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doesn't establish main guiding objectives. There are too many numbers and not enough philosophies involved. It is in the CEO's place to guide the inspirational objectives of any company and not the 出 the 工作 site setting is out, but most CEO's get lost in numbers or are hesitant about promoting a business philosophy.

The form of the plan is that of a precise document that includes corporate philosophies, and specific strategic objectives which are supported by background statements. Corporate strengths, weaknesses, and vulnerability must be recognized. The strategic plan does a number of things for a company; 1) expresses a primary function of the company, 2) provides a roadmap to goals, 3) the urgency of goals is tangible once in writing, 4) requires the sphere for decision making, 5) speeds decision making by having a guide, 6) eliminates confusion of part, 7) can solve in top management doesn't cause upheaval in company. It is a living document which affects every department and division in company and is revised as the company, Problems can develop but direction is maintained by it.

In 1975, Hershey Company was concentrated in the chocolate business, 97% of sales was chocolate. In 1984 after a diversification initiative through their planning, only 40% of the business was due to chocolate sales. And that is with a tripling of total revenues over the same period. They now have international operations, the industry's biggest, advertiser (they had none in 1970) and have mentioned their base business, chocolate production.

Dearden believes it is necessary to get exactly where they're going and how to get there. But planning is not just for large corporations, every company should plan strategically.

Dearden is a staunch advocate of five trade, he says that in a world economy a company has to be competitive.

Mark Twain at Babson?

Babson College will be the scene of "Mark Twain's America" presenting complete in Mark Twain's own words. No one will be able to experience the presence of Mark Twain. The convocation will be a 25 minute lecture delivered by retired English professor Bill McMicken. McMicken, who has been teaching at Babson College since 1964, has been delivering his lecture-performance more than once. He has received numerous awards for his lecturing skills.

One of the highlights of McMicken's career was his candidacy as the presidential nominee of the Anti-Doughnut Movement. In the past 1984 campaign, his party was called "Mark Twain's Literary and Political Party". McMicken is not new to the concept of "literary politics" as he was a member of the anti-temperance movement in his youth. McMicken is a member of the Anti-Doughnut Movement.

**Mark Twain at Babson?**

"The low-cost producer wins, and protectionists measures only let companies drift farther away from that, getting weaker instead of stronger."

He borders on evangelical when he talks of long-term planning, "short-term plans get companies in trouble," and protectionism "you can't hide from the boxcar line in a world economy." Dearden says, "uncertainty in the economic climate is not a reason to hold off from planning, it's a reason to start planning." "Survivors have a plan to weather the storm and take advantage of opportunities after it."

Dearden seemed to enjoy himself greatly as he answered questions from a packed house audience. His talk was colorful as well as informative. He delivered a joke or two in making his points in the discussion and he was very well received and applauded by the Babson audience.

Dodge to Speak

S.A.M. presents CEO night with Frank H. Dodge, President and CEO of the Dodge Corporation, on Wednesday, November 6 at 6:00 p.m. in the West Campus.

Together with James McCormack, Frank Dodge founded McCormack & Dodge Corporation in 1969. Mr. Dodge guided the company from its formation through its sixteen year history of remarkable growth. Revenue growth on a compounded annual basis has averaged over 75% over the past six years. McCormack & Dodge Corporation currently has over 1200 employees in North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. In March 1983, McCormack & Dodge became a company of the Dun & Bradstreet Corporation.

Prior to the founding of the McCormack & Dodge Corporation, Dodge was a systems engineer with IBM and a mathematics teacher in the Needham and Dedham school systems. A native of Needham, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard in 1959 and a Master of Arts in mathematics from Rutgers in 1965. In addition, he has completed a senior management training program at Harvard.

He currently resides in Needham with his wife and two children.
Briefly

The Office of Undergraduate Program is pleased to announce a new tutoring program in Calculus, Probability and Statistics and Introduction to Information Processing. Babson MBA students will be tutoring each session and will be available on a Drop-In basis on the schedule below from October 28 through December 4. There is no cost to the student.

Tutoring Schedule:
- Calculus and Probability & Statistics, Monday and Wednesdays, 5:30 - 5:50 p.m., in Gerber 211, October 28 through December 4.
- Computer, Wednesdays, 5:00 - 5:50 p.m., in Babson Hall 217, October 30 through December 4.

Fr. 10 Novest, Catholic Chaplain, will celebrate Liturgy in Trim 207-208 at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 31st (which is the eve of the Holy Day). Those interested in fulfilling their obligation to attend Mass are urged to attend unless they are planning to go to a nearby Parish Church. Mass is scheduled for Saturday evening as usual (7:00 P.M. in Trim 207-208).

The Babson College Hillel will be having a brief, but informative meeting this Thursday October 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Trim 201. Topics of discussion will include seeing Elie Wiesel speak at Boston University, the Regional Hillel Dance at Brandeis on November 9, and our sponsoring of a speaker on Sunday, November 24. New members are encouraged and anyone who can't attend this meeting, but is interested in being a member of Hillel, please drop a note in the Hillel box 2642.

Now for the first time ever at Babson there's a club devoted exclusively to recreational skiers. Our first meeting will be held on Monday, November 4 at 6:30 p.m. Trim 203. BE THERE! The movie 'Hot Dog' will be shown. All the organizational aspects of the club will be discussed. Currently planned is a ski sale on Monday, November 11 with prices never before and never again available. Tentative events include ski tuning seminars, numerous weekend ski trips as well as a spring trip to Utah! Plan to be there at the meeting on Monday or for more information contact Becky Doty 655-9333/Rolf Reksten 239-0401.

Paul Taylor (1)-879-4346
Jill Burton (1)-376-3574

Sorensen Winners

The recipients of the 1985-86 Ralph Z. and Charlotte R. Sorensen Scholarship Award for Meritorious Academic Achievement have been announced.

Undergraduate students Jeffrey Brown, Skip Kates, and Marc Soreff and graduate students Erin Flynn and Cynthia Whicher were selected by a committee of faculty members, trustees, and administration representatives.

The award, up to $2,000, provides a limited number of scholarships to full-time undergraduate and graduate students. Criteria for selection includes academic achievements and demonstrated leadership in entrepreneurial ventures, service to the college, and curricular activities.

One of the methods committee members used in selecting the recipients was to review the student activity cards each Babson student is supposed to fill out. These cards are located in the Student Activities Office and take only a few minutes to fill out.

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mine. I am in favor of everything and anything anybody is in favor of - temperance and integleness, morality and qualified immorality, gold standard and free-silver.

Included among McLint's performances are the two special performances and the start of the Jubilee's Grand Finals Frog Jump in the 57th annual Calaveras County Fair in California. Calaveras County and its leaping amphibians were originally made famous by 'Twin in his short 1865 story in the "Cultivated Jumping Frog of California."

Leap on over to Babson and enjoy the presence of America's most famous man of letters, Mark Twain. This Babson performance is sponsored by the division of liberal arts. The public is invited free of charge.
Counter Argument to Reply to Raw Deal

By Sibson White
News Staff

'Raw Deal' is no more than an argument as it was an inspiration based in an elemental fact: the man is right and wrong. If the writing style exploits the reader's humanity it does not make a valid claim, nor does government policy debates the same.

In his next paragraph, the "Reply to Raw Deal" questioned my assertion that civil population are dies as well as the politically committed soldiers of the Third World countries. And that it is due in part to US military aid given in exchange for ideological conformity, or a semblance of it.

But in his next paragraph, his next breath, he admits that US military aid is "misapplied or abused or by its recipients..." And that "innocent people as always are and will continue to be victims" and demanded to know who was dying, asked his own question by naming the places where US Military Aid and political influence is helping to raise the body count, "military aid to El Salvador..." This is truly the height of stupidity and makes for a very poor rebuttal to 'Raw Deal'.

I can actually think him for making these issues and specific abuses of the military aid ever intended to, albeit through a jumbled and cliché ridden example of poor writing.

'Raw Deal' was meant as a comment on the condition of political consciousness in colleges. Though there are a number of concerned, thinking students along with others across America today, most college students are effectively brain dead by the overwhelming weight of political issues and personal social responsibility (see Reply to Raw Deal). This condition is especially understandable at Babson where our concern with the working world and our business and tax situation will be affected. Babson is also a school with a tradition of individualistic, conservative thinking.

College is a place where you get to try a working style at the same time as an education. If you didn't have to time to become at the right time, it'd be difficult that you'll make time later in life. And so to be politically ignorant and inactive is a sad obfuscation of the basic rights afforded us by our constitution, and the basic responsibilities that insures to every functioning member of society.

In 'Reply' the writer states that "agitation, self-righteousness and other corrupt groups are deducted to their causes, the US military is not dedicated to help freedom and peace for all countries." And military aid is a necessary tool to ensure freedom and democracy for third world countries." This is very high sounding, and might even start the average 15 year old to enlil but it is fraught with error. It is precisely this paternal attitude of the US as the "Big Daddy" of peace through fire-power, and not through economic and political positioning of the US against all Common countries that has caused most of the increase in US power in third worlds in recent years. In some cases, US aid is a legitimate countermeasure. Soviet expansionism but it has also been used to export US culture in an effort to continue US imperialist exploitation of the Third World. All the super powers can play this game but it doesn't mean you have to like it, and they don't. Democracy suits highly developed industrial cultures, a working style at right name; it's own choice of government and no doubt knows better than the US does what will work for them. There is not yet no law that says otherwise.

Capitalism should not be forced on anyone. Every country is different, and the Communist economic system, and didn't have a constant flow of innovation: it would eventually lose its growth and into it would soon come around to Capitalism after a few seasons of slow growing, until it came out. What it is, is a Bill to build a peaceful world of economically independent partners - nations, or to collect dependent, corrupt dictatorship ships faster than the Soviets do.

The writer of 'Reply' feels sure that "Thoreau would not approve of the current civil disobedience if desired to send a stronger message than a letter to your chaining yourself to government property. This is as debatable as whether or not the writer himself has read Thoreau essay, though I doubt it.

To address today's issues in the mode of 19th century Transcendental Idealism may be slightly out of round, but can be done. Thoreau's mentor and friend Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote "Life invests itself with inextinguishable conditions, the universe seek to dissolve; he sees the mermaid's head but not the See Raw Deal, page 2

The Great Communicator, Part 2

The Problem of Perceptions

By Steve Malloy
News Staff

In part 1 of this article last week, I emphasized the need for communication between the superpower leaders Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev to lessen the negative perceptions that each has of the others' intentions. This perception will finally become reality when the two men meet in Geneva from November 19-20.

US Perceptions

Reagan emphasized to the UN Assembly this week that he is concerned about Soviet expansionism in 5 areas across the globe. This concern on his part is perfectly logical. Common US perception of Russia as an expansionist totalitarian state that has confirmed in its ideology that it someday intends to rule the world. Professor Richard Pipes summarizes all of the United States fears and perceptions in his article "Soviet Global Strategy", which appeared in the New York Times this past week. The US has a plan for someday, controlling the world and that their intentions are in the areas as Ethiopia and Afghanistan were not random attacks but were driven by a desire to control the oil-rich Middle East. Regardless of what the Soviet intentions are, it is their own key in the capital and industry is the key to control the oil-rich Middle East. Respectful of what the Soviet intentions are, it is: that our CEO Ronald Reagan thinks that really counts because he is our representative in Geneva and he is in charge of any and all international negotiations we have established with the Soviet Union. Reagan's position has repeatedly been, "We must have the world from communism by shattering any threat to freedom loving people everywhere" Reagan's attitude notes 2 perceptions that the people of our country have. The first is the perception of the Soviet Union as the expansionist society discussed above. Secondly, by saying that we must save the free world from communism, it implies that we are the good guys while they are evil and culturally inferior. This is a subjective opinion shared amongst a majority of our society and Ronald Reagan enhanced his political position by satisfying this popular belief in our Christian Union party. This advantage over the Communist system. However, this anti- Soviet rhetoric has substantially weakened US-Soviet relations and was in part responsible for the current state of Soviet Perceptions

Looking at the Soviet position we have been at the forefront of "capitalistic encirclement", while US military allies like NATO to our west, GEATO is in the Middle East, and SENTO to their South and east have contributed to this paranoia. Each negative perception of the US has been shaped by Communist ideology. Man described Communist as an aggressive, imperialist movement that would not stop expanding until unimportant nations, due to economic pressures would destroy it. Thus, US invasion and military aid to such areas as Grenada, Nicaragua, and the Dominican Republic were viewed just as expansionist in a capitalist sense as we saw their invasions into Afghanistan, for example, as a social one. Their perception of Star Wars is their plan to turn the tides on Communist military power. Thus, they are just as fearful of capitalist encirclement as we are of Communist infiltration.

Therefore, a summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev will be a thoroughly bring all of these perceptions each has of the other's intentions more towards reality. Communication is the key to preventing a lessening the threat of nuclear conflict. In part 3 of this article next week, we will use diplomatic solutions to the perception problems high-lighted above.
**Grad Korner**

By Andrea Sweed

Animations Staff

As Harry Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen." Well, that was real easy for Harry to say because Harry never had to type a policy paper in the rainbow room where the temperature was kept high as Philip Morris' debuts to an equal ratio. It got so hot nobody even cared what the return on the Mission Viejo Project was. Just typiing those two words was enough to send visions of Statesmen drifting on a cool California breeze to provide some welcome (although admittedly momentary) relief. There were so many half-naked men in the room I thought for a moment I was at the Golden Banana ( Somehow, I don't quite think that is the kind of divestiture the case was talking about). And I don't mind telling you that my personal product matrix last Sunday night would have rated Gatorade, sweat bands, and deodorant, pretty darn high in attractiveness.

From Davis has announced (well actually he didn't formally announce it yet, he whispered it to me during Finance class) that tickets for the GSA Fall Semi-Formals will go on sale Thursday, October 31 in the library lobby. Tickets will be 15 dollars for GSA members and 20 dollars for non-members. This promises to be an excellent evening with dancing and open bar from 8 to 1 a.m. At Al Miteleman would say (if anyone would listen to him) YOUME at the Copa Plaza - November 9th.

Question of the week: What do the Federal Reserve and the Horn Library All Night Study have in common? Answer: they both involve a lot of money, the other your teeth. I'd be willing to bet my home that when Lionel Richie wrote that famous phrase "We're going to party all night long" he didn't expect people not to take an occasional bathroom break. Unfortunately, the people who devised the all night study room did. Everyone knows that is common practice to drink lots of coffee to stay awake and study. But I guess not everyone has expressed the number of cups of coffee consumed on the number of bathroom visits required. I can tell you now that when I put that data into Minitab, my R squared was astronomical. Perhaps to remedy this uncomfortable situation in the future, Bladder Training Tutorial could be suggested (not required) for incoming grad needs.

Does anyone suppose that the Policy graders will take into account that the Philip Morris case was given out during a week where we gained an hour of daylight savings time? This means that students taking Policy this semester had 469 (instead of the standard 168) hours to prepare the case. With my luck, when I take Policy this spring, I'll get my case the week before it's due and only have 167 hours of preparation. Being the shrewd businesswoman I aspire to be, I should have strategically planned for this coming semester when I designed my course selection. Apparently these fall semester students were one step ahead of me. Is this what is known as the competitive edge?

Prof. Wallbanger's Drink Of The Week

**THE BUF**

1 1/2 oz. Fye

3 oz. Cranberry juice

3 oz. Grapefruit juice

Tastes best when reclining in lukewarm bubble bath for two.

Let's Play Horse...

--XYZ Animations Staff

Let's play horse. I'll be the front end-you just be yourself. Seriously now, I had to trigger your attention to tell you about this girl I just met. Everyone says she's a communist because all the guys get their share, but actually she's more than that; she devotes her credit, but she'll only undress for cash.

Just last week, one of my friends offered her a couple of drinks in his apartment, and she declined. At school she was voted the girl most likely to concede. Her trouble started when guy got into something light for a heavy date. She's the kind of pushover you can seduce even if you play your cards wrong. She won't see a psychiatrist because a couch is a large part of her problems.

She has a brother, who when he was born something terrible happened-he died. When he was a child, his parents almost lost him; but they didn't take him far enough into the woods. He makes you wish his health control could be made retroactive. Someone once told him to be himself. He couldn't have been given worse advice. Everyone has the right to have some faults, but he abuses the privilege. He's so unpopular, he's developing BO to attract more attention. When opportunity knocked at his front door, he was out in the backyard looking for four-leaf clovers. He's going to the dogs faster than a flea. He left his home town to set the world on fire. He's gone back now for more matches. His mother told him that when he grew up, he would come out on top, and she was right-he's bold-headed. Someday he and his sister are going to go far, and everyone hopes they'll stay there.

Weekend Horoscopes

From Dena

Animations Staff

Aries: Friday: financial hassles later in the day; conflicts also arise between business and family.

Early afternoon Saturday contains many prospects, romantic and business.

Tuesday: Friday morning inspirations improve your money prospects while the rest of the day is luke warm. Some complications Saturday morning inhibiting you from having fun.

Gemini: Bright romantic prospects, although you may have to deal with health or job problems. Saturday may be a shopping day. The best time is early afternoon.

Cancer: Morning energies should be directed into home, family and property improvements. Saturday holds arguments among your companions and around the home base. Afternoon improves.

Leo: Good news this Friday morning. Steer clear of family or other mishaps. Saturday you may get hemmed in due to chores or house troubles.

Virgo: The a.m. begins wonderfully, however the remainder of Friday may end down with petty problems. On Saturday don't be fooled by a friend or mate about money matters or there will be hostility.

Don't start this weekend without checking up on your horoscope from Dena!

Hyphenated: Distant news may be about a future trip life your spirits Friday morning. Saturday you may be confused about a domestic matter. Midday luncheon date could produce financial benefits.

Neptune: This is the day for financial gains (Friday). Saturday may bring uncertainty related to people and obligations.

Sagittarius: Success in efforts with mates, but Thursday's disagreements are not resolved. Saturday your social life could shine.

Capricorn: Friday avoid overconfidence in money matters involving friends. On Saturday your love life could arouse resentment. Concentrate on your personal goals.

Aquarius: Don't expect too much from romance, and the pursuit of pleasure on Friday. Saturday distant interests may be troublesome. Physical wellbeing and work activities need some attention now.

Pisces: Friday put your mind to work in order to gain momentum and domestically. On Saturday, beware of emotional ties. Once the morning is over things go smoothly.
Una Serata Veneta

By Ben Narasin
Animations Staff

This past Friday night, October 23, the Boston-Padua Sister City Association hosted Una Serata Veneta, a benefit for their organization. The gala event took place at the Hotel Lafayette in Boston and drew a prodigious, and prestigious crowd.

Tuxedo-clad dignitaries filled the main ballroom of the hotel to enjoy fine wine, a fine five-course Italian meal, and the eloquent speech of the mayors of Padua, who had flown in for the event. The mayor of Boston was also expected, but was delayed on business. Other speeches were made, including one by the head of the Massachusetts Port Authority, and gifts were exchanged.

Padua, is Boston’s sister city in Italy, and the Boston-Padua Sister City Organization, established in 1983, serves to enhance the relationship between the two cities. Friday’s benefit was one of the first major events sponsored by the society and more are sure to follow. The organization’s laudable goal of bringing together these two cities can only serve to further break down any cultural barriers which may still exist, and to further our relationships with Italy.

Lance Patterson on Babson...

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The Leaf

floating on her whisper
to nowhere
in winds/whispers of perplexity
severed from the refuge
i years to replace

only 66 days left
my destiny rules me
i am lost
existence is questionable
i am frightened
brittle emotions
scattered dreams
my tokens of life discarded
this meaningless journey has ended
i am immune to reality

—The Breakfast Club

Thief

Eureka! We've killed the mice--
Haunting rodents of gray and dun colors
fetched me when I heard
The dun colored things--
Both ran into the euer in the corner
Of our room--Whispering--
Crawling--Breathing--
Licking--Wiggling--
They picked up a belt--a whip
More like--"No!" we squawked.
WHIPSNAPEBLOOD cavorting with
Each connection of the whip--
Both of us clawing at the pillow
To ease the sting of the lash--
"Thief! Thief!" we squealed.
Finally--Hawks, Owls, other
Large birds swept down
From the ceiling of our room.
Our parents lay prostrate.
Child abuse--what do you do?
Abuse the Parents?

—Seventh Blessing
Greg Schneider

Suicidal Tendencies

I am a boy, who is blind to reality
I am a wave, lost at open sea
I am lonely, like the face on the clown
I am a mountain, who has crumbled to the ground
I am a charm, who has lost all its hope
My mind is twisted, like the twine of this rope
I am a statue, I ain't never gonna die
I am a fool, I believe in only lies

I am a boy, who does not understand
I am an island, unschooled by foreign land
I am lost. I'll never be found
I've been deserted, like an old western town
I am a map, that has no lines
I am an hourglass, that's lost all its time
I hide from the day, I am the other side called night
My hair turns grey, I am allergic to the light

I must find my place
Where I can wear my face
The rope is ready and so am I
I kicked out the chain
I am no longer here

—blue Nitas

Would you like to contribute
to the poetry section? Simply send
your poem to Box 140 no later than
Monday!

The Inflated Ego

It comes, it goes, everybody knows.
It runs, it walks, times and talks.
All night, all day, in every way.

Frantic as it speaks
It know it can't be beat
It must not see defeat.

But must it play the game?
It does not know which game to play.
Let's play.

Grabbing, kicking, don't you dare.
Laughing, crying, it will come to.
Don't stop trying.

Relax, sit up. Don't fall asleep.
It must be done again.
It must be ready to sell it Freddie tomorrow at 9.

Don't be late. Tie on straight. Nice hairdo.
Enterpreneurs have it so understand it might be you.
Don't forget, don't be upset.
Timmons, I love you

—XYZ

All Is Well

There he was
The ruler of all
And then she came
A defenseless soul
Such a perfect match
Love had to unfold
So many romantic nights
So many midnight delights
Just like a dream
He was the king, and she his queen.
All is well on Halloween

—XYZ

And One

150 first in the nation
150, yet they feel the pressure
150, meets green and white
15-1, nothing new

Anonymous

Alcohol

A drink for the insane.
It feels like rain going down to your gut,
Once you've had enough.
It seems so mild
Until you become wild.
Soon you want to find a bed
because you feel so dead
a ton of lead in your stomach and head.
You don't recall a thing
because it has destroyed your brain.
You'll need a crane
to get you up today

—Sunshine F

Comments

What do ya know of the
letter, word and sound of pink
Placed in a room surrounded by it
made to think.

What do ya know about jumping
skipping, hand holding of gays
lie them down, trip them, kick them
or let them live in their own way.

What do ya know about big, broad
small, skinny, normal looking people
Think they all got married
underneath a steeple.

What do ya know about worldly
affairs, committing on authority
sit back your self and try
living in poverty

—Child of Protest

Harvest Gloom

Burnin Leaves fall my senses with the
coming of another fall, the magical life
of summer has fallen to earth, and is left for
us to trample back to where it came from,
the beauty of fall is a red, orange, and
yellow natural neon sign telling us that we
too return from where we came, our lives being
only a season to be enjoyed, but let go of
for newer beauty to flourish and shine, but
to ultimately fade and die, like everything else,
you and me included.

—B.V.

Relationship

It takes so long
to write a song,
but not as much time
to find a person you think you love.
Together you have a good time
and everything seems to be going in rhyme,
although eventually you both must be leaving
due to the nature of the season.
They say that distance is
the heart grow fonder.
However, you know you must
start all over.
I'm still wondering....

—Sunshine F

ET OR ST OR P Y
Poetry Continued...

Blame

HJ-
You can look at the menu
But you just can't eat
You can feel the hunger
But you can't have a seat
You can dip your foot in the pool
But you can't have a swim
You can fell the punishment
But you can't commit the sin
And you want her
We want everyone
And you want her
And she wants you
No one ever is to blame.
You can build a mansion
But you can't live in
You're the fastest runner
But you're not allowed to win
Doctor says you're cured
But you still feel the pain
Your aspirations are high
But your hopes go down the drain
And you want her
And she wants you
We want everyone
And you want her
And she wants you
No one is ever to blame.
You can see the summit
But you can't reach it
It's the last piece of the puzzle
But you just can't make it fit...
No one ever is to blame.

RIKA

(untitled)
Will war be the
to war, but man
uses to establish
peace
to wipe out all
of mankind
in just one
sweep
Maybe that's what
will be needed
to end this
world
which some are
not even
fed
Oh what a desperate
plea we all seem
to cry
in search of
order what's inside
but yet through
silence, religion,
business and math
there seems no
end
to this turmoil
loaded up
on mankind's
path.

MAC

Do Unto Keith

Slid into my life
Not wanted; uninvited
Regrettably accepted

Terrorize my life
Sanctuary; escape
Committing my actions

Pry into your life
Destroying, Protection
Vengefully distorted

Crucify your life
No pity; hatred burning
Pain/As/Promised - Applauding

RAEL

 Upon The Stage

All matters of attention
are cast upon me
I hold the gaze of thousands
With smiles of acceptance
Only to laugh back
The delivery of the prime of life
into the limelight
created
With all others on my mind
The past and future on my sides
The now within me
All past history beacons a smile
'Pseudo Blue' casts a bright shadow
Will it ever end
The dream to be cast upon a stage

S.E.M.
Top of the Basket goes to those people who helped with this week’s paper. If it keeps up, we may not have to run all those full page ads!

Flash to Bouche: All that money for nothing. Rat.

Flash to Dave: INCEST—the new game from Milton Bradlee. A game the whole family can play.

Flash to Jim D: That’s no way to “crash” a party.

Flash to Brad B: Are you sure you aren’t sending those files to yourself?? Campus.

Flash to RCI: Your backgammon game is improving—looking forward to Round Three.

KDC.

Flash to KDC: Winter is drawing near. Maybe it’s about time to get some shoes! Love, M.

Flash to Bert’s Pick: Keep up the good work! The column was great. Lookin’ forward to this week! Love, PAMMF.

Flash to the Bag: You’re bogus.

Flash to McCullough A-3: Battie ’66 can only get BETTER. Seeks.

Flash to Campus: If you think you were unhappy before your midterm test, just wait til when you get them back. Ha, ha, ha! Your dear professors.


Flash to Freddie: Sure nothing happened! GAC-2nd.

Flash to Rat: I smell gas! Natural gas... GAC-2nd.

Flash to Mardi: Midnight... Yee.

Flash to the “Real” Sports fans: Now I know why they say New England fans are uneducated. Get a clue. You want to read biased trash read “A Sure Thing” Hill.

Flash to Sigma Kappa: If you want to meet a cute redhead who loves Sigma visit Pasta 35, room 5.

Flash to Allison: Corey loves you.

Flash to the New Deadhead: Jerry Garcia and pearls are a great combo. I love it...keep on truckin’. Love, the attempted flowerchild.

Flash to Fly: Potatoes! Ozzie.

Flash to creators of new dorm perverted pumpkins: No thanks, we chose on small objects! Are you that frustrated? Turned off in the Tower.


Flash to Bria: Sololove is having a special on casualty insurance...ever consider?

Flash to Q: Accounting! Who needs it. Let’s throw away the book and get on with college life.


Flash to Barbie and ML: It’s been rough, it’s been tough, but there’s nothing like you two as roomies. Things aren’t the same without you guys. I’ll visit soon -Bud.

Flash to Sharlene and Sue: Remember, don’t step on anybody’s Blue Suede Shoes!!! -Tennis Team.

Flash to ML: I want to party with you Cowboy.

Flash to Mark P: Thanks for having all of us on Monday night. We had a great time! -A part of Forest Hall.

Flash to Tommy: Heard it through the grapevine that I won the bet. Dinner’s at 5. Don’t be late! M.

Flash to Faculty: We hope you will join us for Wine and Cheese on Monday 11/4 from 4:30 to 5:30 in Canfield ‘D’.

Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

Flash to Campus: Do you have any clothes or toys you don’t need? Please bring them to Sigma Kappa tower or the box in the mailroom next week. They will be sent to needy children living on the islands off the coast of Maine. These children do not have what most take for granted. Please help!

Flash to Beth: We all know what a great man he was, and how much you loved him. You are so much like him. It’s gonna be a long road, but you’re doin’ it! -The ones who love you.

Flash to Kinglings: You have string hanging from your head...Ohin.

Flash to Sharlene and Sue: Well, it’s been a helluva lot of fun! You guys are the best! Tennis won’t be the same without you! We’re going to miss you! -Tennis Team.

Flash to Pistol and Rico: You obviously know nothing about sports. Keep your uneducated biased thoughts about Boston teams to yourself. Why don’t you take 2 aspirin and call me Doctor in the morning, you need the help! -an educated sports fan.

Flash to Men’s Soccer Team: Way to make the Women’s ski team H.O.T. Distasteful Admirers.

Flash to Linda and Jean: Thanks bunches for getting up at 5:30 to go all the way to Amberson with me. I really appreciated it!!

Flash to Kelly: So where does Trailways fly to?

Flash to whoever called about black suit pants: Thank you.

Flash to Ben: Who says we don’t game?? Where have you been?

Flash to Bert: Great column but Houston over Kansas City? Come on... The other PG.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the cancellation of the Phantom of the Opera. Come on, we even had a full moon!
Sailing Update

By Michelle Pelletier
Sports Staff

Last Saturday, the Sailing team traveled to the Stonehill Invitational. Seven teams participated in the regatta including top-ranked URI, UConn, Brown, Stonehill, Coast Guard Academy and Roger Williams.

The A team, consisting of Sean Curran and Gail McDonough, met with some stiff competition but came out well. They finished with 33 points after six races. The B team made up of Jeff Shea and Michele Pelletier finished with 16 points, falling only to URI.

Overall, Babson tied for third with Stonehill College. URI and UConn took 1st and 2nd place. This Saturday Babson will be sailing at MIT.

B.I.S.L.

Feeling good? Feeling healthy? We are looking for a few good men for the Bryant International Snookball Tournament. What a great place to start! Contact Pete Slattery.

Thank You

To the Babson Student Body, Faculty and Staff:

Thanks for the great support during the Babson-Brandies soccer game. Everyone involved should feel a part of the team's victory. The players and coaching staff appreciated the fine effort.

Pete Ginneargner
Interim Head Soccer Coach

Babson creates its play to excellent pack (The Guys that get muddy, but the girls still dig anyway) play along with great running by the backs (the guys who stay clean in 6" of mud and the girls laugh at). Team effort has been the reason for Babson's success.

The Rays would like to thank all their loyal fans who came out in the rain to cheer us on. Your support is greatly appreciated by the entire squad. The Club invites the entire campus to come to the New England Championships being held Saturday and Sunday at Harvard. Babson kicks off against Brown at 8:00 a.m. Saturday November 2nd. So set your alarms for seven o'clock. Saturday morning and we'll see you at Harvard to bring home the New England Division I Championship Trophy.

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Bets Predictable Picks

By Peter Gordon
Sports Staff

Last week: 8-6

It was a tough week for the spread. Major upset made history of some good picks. I still ended up with a winning record, which appears to me as the same record that the opposing sports column had. Anyway, onto this week.

Chicago (7-7) at Green Bay

This remark is only going to end in another loss for the Packers. Don't get me wrong, I like Lynn Dickey and his 3-5 team, but the unbeaten Bears are too overpowering for any team, anywhere. Take the Bears and give the points.

Cincinnati (4-6) at Buffalo

Once again Cubits turned in a sub-par performance. Cincinnati beat the ever-falling Steelers (3-5) which should do wonders for their morale. Tough game to pick but Buffalo has a 1-7 record which should be no match for the 3-5 Bengals. Take Cincinnati and give the points.

Cleveland (plus 3) at Pittsburgh

Although 7-6-4 (4-4-4) in first place, he is still not at his best. Pittsburgh should look to come back from their relentless turnovers and lose to the Bengals and beat Cleveland. Take Pittsburgh and give the points.

Detroit (3-1) at Minnesota

Detroit proved once again that they are for real! Minnesota on the other hand proved they are not! Take Detroit and give the points.

Kansas City (pick 'em) at Houston

Razor is hurt but Moon continues to excel. The only reason I would expect Kansas City to win would be if Moon gets injured. Take Houston (at home) and look for the Chiefs to drop even further.

Miami (1-1) at New England - Pick of the Week-

Two teams splitting it up for the 1-1 record. New England however gets the edge for they are on a "no-die" roll with a 3 game win streak. Miami has been upset this year by the Jets and the Giants. Look for another upset here. Take New England and give the points.

Tampa Bay (plus 9) at Giants

The Giants are unstoppable! They have the best defense in the league and Phil Simms helps with his leadership at offense. Tampa Bay is the best wireless team I have seen. They put points on the board, but their defense sting and keeps them wireless. Take the Giants and give the points.

Washington (5-7) at Atlanta

Atlanta 0-1-7. Apparently so. Atlanta is no match, even for the Redskins, who continue to disappoint many a fan. Take Washington and give the points.

LA Raiders (3-7) at Seattle

Seattle 4-5. A lead to the Jays and it looks like they can't stop the run. Look for Marcus Allen to push the Raiders to first with a 6-2 record before the game and a 7-2 record after. Take the Raiders and give the points.

New Orleans (plus 7) at Rams

The Rams were brought down to reality by the Niners last week and left the Bears with the only underachieving record in the NFL. New Orleans at 3-5 are struggling and will continue to for at least one more week. Take the Rams and give the points.

Jets (4-6) at Indianapolis

The Colts stumped all over the Packers, but the division leading Jets will be a lot tougher. The Jets proved that Freeman McNeill is a vital part of their offense. The Jets are just one game ahead of the Dolphins and the Packers who are chasing. With this in mind, look for the Jets to win big over the hapless Colts. Take the Jets and give the points.

Philadelphia (plus 7) at San Francisco

The Niners were impressive against the Rams and these two 4-2 teams will battle it out. Philadelphia beats the Bills which is really nothing to brag about. Look for San Fran to dominate. Take the Niners and give the points.

Denver (-1) at San Diego

Denver is hot and appears not to be a box after all. San Diego is just inches away from a winning combination but so far this season, all it has gotten them is last place. Take Denver and give the point.

Monday Night

Dallas (3-7) at St. Louis

As I stated last week, Dallas is still continuing to reestablish their franchise. Los Angeles has it easy, these losses will not stand in their way. Take Dallas and give the points.

Cross Country: Women Win One, Men Not So Lucky!

By Keith Patrini
Sports Staff

Last Saturday's closest meet of the year for the men's and women's cross country teams offered very little to cheer about.

In a meet that somehow had more teams than the "big" Conference USA schools, there was a rather disappointing performance was shown.

Being a little more positive, the women did have a successful day in beating Marist Maritime.

Field Hockey: The Sport Of Babo's Future

By Keith Patrini
Sports Staff

The Women's Field Hockey Team closed its third varsity season against Anna Maria College (Worcester) at home last Thursday.

Dubbed "Hockey" on the short end of a 1-0 score was disappointing, considering the tournament approach against the 11-3-2 Anna Maria squad. Playing much better than Babson's 4-6-1 record might suggest, our team effectively put intense pressure on Anna Maria throughout the second half.

First-year coach Ellen Vera particularly noted the effective control by the midfielders during that half.

Throughout the game there was a conflict in playing styles. Babson's short pass then long ball tactics seemed to bottle up Anna Maria's more physical long pass play. A tough one for the Beavers took place during the second half as back Jackie Gonzalez suffered an ankle injury and had to be replaced.

Coach Vera was pleased with the team's performance this year, rebounding from a disappointing 1-7-1 start. She particularly noted captain Dana Cervone's play at midfield. "Dana was very effective at midfield where she directed the offensive and defensive lines while playing an excellent transition game." Playing alongside her at midfield was Lisa Hallinan who controlled much of the Babson play throughout the season.

Women's Tennis Ends At 10-0

By Peter Gordon
Sports Staff

The Men's Team did not have a good day. Although some members ran personal bests during the race, Coast Guard Academy literally ran away from the six team field. Final score was Coast Guard 28, St. Anselm's 66, Hartford 74, Clark 97, Babson 106, and Mass Maritime 118. This was an excellent effort by the Babson women as they highlighted their first season as a varsity team. Unfortunately, the team will lose graduating seniors Alicia Perez and Paula Stano.

Hopefully some recruiting will allow this team to continue.

Top scorer Denise Poratore also impressed Coach Vera by her pressure of opposing teams into making errors. She led the breaks for the team, which accounted for many of their points. Another person who played very well this year was center back Gail MacDougall. Described as "intense and a highly motivated player," Gail will return next year along with Denise.

Coach Vera is looking forward to next year as the team will lose only two players to graduation, Dana Cervone and Lori Stanford. With a few new players, and less injuries, this team will be one to watch out for!

Even with a more competitive schedule, the Babson Women's Tennis Team continues to look for its mark on the collegiate circuit. The recent victory over a strong Wheaton team improved the Babson racquet women's record to 10 wins against 4 losses.

Much of the success was attributed to the determination and consistent play of the team. Co-captains number 1 Shadrice Stones and number 2 Sue O'Donnell won their respective singles, as well as their doubles matches. Sophomore Sue McNulty added to her wins by defeating her opponent in the number 5 singles match and has suffered only one loss this season. The improved number 3 doubles team of Shadrice Holland and Marianne Mayo clinched the game with their teamwork and enthusiasm.

"Things have been going pretty well for the team and we're competitive with most schools in the New England area," commented 7 year coach Thur. "This year's team plays together in a very unit individual sport. When the Babson women are playing on their own court, they give each other encouragement through their desire to win!"

On Tuesday, the team traveled to MIT and lost a close 5-4 match to the Engineers. Although the teams were fairly evenly matched, a switch from playing under the Bubble to other indoor courts may have affected important doubles play. Despite a change in lighting and court surfaces, singles wins were lacking. Only winns included Shadrice Stones (6-1, 6-2), Sue O'Donnell (6-2, 6-2), and Sue McNulty (6-0, 6-4). Stones and O'Donnell edged the Engineers in three sets to clinch the only doubles win of the day.

Summing up a victorious season, big wins included Bryant and Wheaton. The team shut out schools Region, Salisbury and Pine Street as well. As the season closes, the team will miss its graduating co-captains Shadrice Stevens and Sue O'Donnell, were outstanding doubles and singles players with 24 total wins.

When asked about their most challenging matches while at Babson, Sue O'Donnell replied, "My freshman year was against Bryant - my coach was there. It was a three hour match that I won in the tiebreaker." She added about the team, "I enjoyed the friendship and spirit of being a member of such a successful team." Shadrice Stones answered, "my hardest match was against M.I.T. It took three years to win the number one player. Finally beating her culminated my career." As for her time at Babson, "Playing for the school encompassed competitiveness along with fun," Coach Thur concluded. "Sue and Shadrice certainly will be missed. I've enjoyed working with them. They both display the strong determination winning with along like their able personalities. I'm proud of this team and look forward to many more accomplishments." Babson sophomores Linda Nitsco, Jean Beebe and Beth Morrison, freshmen Gheel Breslin and sophomores Maryanne Mayo and Maribeth Holland.
A Sure Thing

By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Staff

Tough week, last week, I only went 8-6. At the midpoint of the season, we only have 2 perfect teams left. Tampa and Chicago, Tampa at 8-0. Chicago at 8-1. Here are this week's picks:

Chicago 34 @ Green Bay 10

The Bears are simply awesome, and I can't see the Pack, even on a good day, taking down the undefeated Bears. I hear The Refrigerator is ready if McMahom goes down.

Cincinnati 27 @ Buffalo 17

The Cincinnati attack is patient, led by Boomer Esiason while the Bills' led by Vince "But I only threw four interceptions this week" Ferragamo is not. Go with the Bengals.

Denver 21 @ San Diego 20

Fours and Winslow are back for the Chargers and should make this a close one.

Kansas City 24 @ Houston 21

The Chiefs are playing terible-football, losing their last 4 games. Houston will make them look a whole lot better.

LA Rams 35 New Orleans 13

The Rams will be out for Cajun blood after their 28-14 loss to the Niners last week. So much for a winning season. Hey, Bum.

Miami 24 @ Detroit 23

The Lions have beaten Dallas, San Francisco, and Miami so far this year but they won't take Weider's upsetvikings. Take the Vikes.

New England 28 @ Miami 27

Just the type of game you would expect the Patriots to lose. Defense is the key to this game, and the Dolphins are weak in the linebacker area. While the Pats have not put in a poor defensive effort all year. Go Parris.

NY Giants 28 @ Tampa Bay 14

The Giants are coming off a "thriller" vs. New Orleans and should keep the Bucs going along on their never ending quest for futility.

NY Jets 37 @ Indianapolis 28

The upset Jats may be better than I thought, but beating up on the hapless Colts won't prove a thing to the hard charging Pats and Dolphins.

Pittsburgh 27 @ Cleveland 24

Bernie Kosar had a poor day last week as the Browns lost to the Skins. Pittsburgh is in a must win situation at Three Rivers. Go with the Steelers.

San Francisco 33 @ Philadelphia 24

Can the Eagles pull out yet another upset victory. I don't think so, especially in Candlestick Park.

LA Raiders 24 @ Seattle 17

Hey, if the Jets can beat 'em, so can the Raiders.

Washington 27 @ Atlanta 14

The Skins are in business winning their last two games, and the Falcons are getting worse and worse.

Dallas 31 @ St.Louis 20

The Cowboys would have no problem with on again, mostly off again Cardinals.

Last week: 8-6

Weider Pick of the Week: Vikes over the Lions Weider count stands at 1-1.

Soccer Hangs The Judges

By Peter Stattery
Sports Staff

This past week the Beavers played their two biggest games of the season. The first game proved to be the best effort of the season. Brandeis, unbeaten and untied, had yet to win at the Beaver Bowl. The only thing that had eluded them was a victory on our field. They were on top of the world. Number 1 in the nation, the Big Cheese, Babson, on the other hand, had struggled early and had four ties. They started rolling midway through the season and came into the game with a 7-2-4 record. Against the #1 ranked records don't seem to mean much in this game. It's played on emotion, heart, and grit. The team that wants it more is usually the winner.

This year it was Babson. It was quite a game to watch. The day was perfect, the crowd was perfect and waiting for a battle. They weren't disappointed. The game started out all Babo. They came out storming and took it right to the Judges defense. They moved the ball well and some shots put immediate pressure on Brandeis goalie Peter Cherochew. Then about twelve minutes into the half, Babo had moved the ball down to the offensive third of the field. John Wallace took a shot, Cherochew went right and cleared it to his left defender. Alex Von Cramm then came from the center yard line and managed to take the ball and cross it back into a pack of players around 10 yards out. Here Giuseppe Distefano tapped the pass and shot it to the right side past the keeper to put Babo up 1-0. This goal couldn't have come at a better time. Babon gained extra momentum and Brandeis was a bit stunned. Brandeis, however, wasn't number one for nothing and started to settle down. They got some good shots as well as some free kicks but failed to convert on either. About 25 minutes into the half Paul Ostberg had a crossing drop down to the right side. Dan Egan took the ball on his head, brought it down and hit a down bending shot past Cherochew. A beautiful sight to see. Egan commented, "I loved it, but it didn't really hit me until Sunday morning, it was great." The rest of the half was well played by both teams, each taking shots but not finishing.

The second half was just as exciting as the first. Brandeis, showing why they were on top, came out firing. Shots were taken by Jim McCully and scoring ace Jeff Steinberg but Bobby Muscato turned them away. Back and forth they played but no scoring. Mark Sullivan, together with backs Shawn Andrew and Kevin Doucette, were doing an outstanding job against the high powered Brandeis offense. Sullivan made repeated crunching tackles to stymie Steinberg and McCully. Then about midway through the half, Mike Stone hit a beautiful shot from about 35 yards out that eluded Muscato. Muscato, by the way, had an outstanding game. He made key saves late in the half with some unamally high leaps over the 'Deis offense. He deserves much credit. The game then came to an end. Babo had done it again and kept their turf sacred from the boys of Brandeis.

The next and equally important game was versus WPI. A win would mean a ticket to the NCAA Tournament, a less would mean a ticket to nowhere. The game also had a bit of a curve to it. The game was played on AstroTurf. The Beavers took a day of practice in Boston on some turf and that proved enough. The Beavers came out and took the lead on a goal from the kid from outside the Syracuse area. His name, by the way, is Neil Solomon, a freshman who is doing a superb job since being inserted as the right fullback. But was pressuring and the ball came out to Solomon who beat the WPI goalie on a cross to the far side. Mark Sullivan noted "the kid played OK". Babo then slipped a bit mentally late in the second half WPI managed to score with about six minutes left. A WPI forward took the ball down in the left corner and crossed it. Here another forward shot, Muscato made the initial save, but my miscommunication put home the equalizer.

The second half saw Babo pick it up and really start moving the ball well. Fine play by the ever calm Rob Roche. Backs Vitali DiStefano and Gerald Filippone kept Babson in control. Fine efforts were put in by Dan Caldwell, Egan and Filippone. Then about halfway through the second half, Mark Sullivan pinpointed a pass through to Alex Von Cram. He took it up and with extreme concentration put it home. Von Cram could not be reached for comment. The Beavers played out the full 90 minutes and went on to a 2-1 victory.

This weekend they travel to Little Apple territory on Bridgeport and NYU. Then on the following weekend, the NCAA's will begin. If you don't show you posse no sack.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural soccer season is wound. The finals slated for Tuesday the 29th, Wednesday the 30th, and Thursday the 1st. The finals pit League I champion Keith/Pietz, which is undefeated, against St. Thomas' Ithaca. The finals pit League II champion Publishers. Keith/Pietz reached the finals with a very tight 2-0 victory over archrival BISO. Publishers gained their finals berth with an exciting 2-1 series win over a young and aggressive Coleman team. Publishers won the third and deciding game on Monday night by virtue of a shootout. Publishers led 1-0 on a booming shot by Dan Madden. Coleman answered with a controversial goal by Dan Bouchard to knot the game with minutes remaining. After two scoreless overtime periods, the game came down to a shootout. After 15 shots by both teams, a winner was still not determined. A sudden death shootout took place, and Publishers won on an upper left hand corner rocket by Dan Madden. Performing well for Coleman in the loss were Steve Rogers, Darrel Forrest, and Jim Wallace. If the final series goes to a third game, which would be tonight, come watch this exciting and exciting intramural final. A determined Publishers team will be hard pressed to stop a good passing quick/Ketet squad.

The game takes place at 9:00 in the gym.

DiStefano pumps it home