Mr. Dwight Allison Jr. at Babson

By Sherm White
News Staff

In the midst of several early evening (6:30 to 7:30) speaking engagements to be sponsored by the Menges and Acquisitions Club this semester, M & A brought Mr. Dwight Allison Jr. to the Babson campus.

Mr. Allison is most recently of the Boston Company, an investment management firm which has as a subsidiary, the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., where he served as director and president. The Boston Company was acquired by Shearson/American Express not long ago for an estimated 47 million dollars. Subsequent to the merger, Allison held a board position at Shearson, representing the Boston Company.

The merger of the Boston Company and Shearson/American Express was a brilliant maneuver which was calculated and executed at the maxi-corporate level by polished business executive professionals.

The resultant management of excess brokerage capacity at Shearson with the well connected and information-driven business relationships concerned created a dramatic synergistic success.

The bank has grown many times over to become one of the 100 largest in the nation, contributing greatly to Shearson's profitability.

The dynamics of this story would no doubt have been highly interesting and entertaining had it been told, but it was not. Rather Mr. Allison gave a brief recounting of his personal career, including inspirational tips on becoming a success.

Allison's story began with him starting out as a lawyer after school. After nine years he changed career orientation from leaving the law firm and going into the private sector with a partner. They took over a coal and oil producer/exporter and over a period of years built it into a hugely successful international venture. Having retired from this he was later tapped to take over running the investment firm, the Boston Co., though he initially declined the position, he is now glad he did it.

Along the way during his career travels he has learned a few valuable lessons, some of which he passed along to the Babson audience. He stressed the ability to communicate effectively in written form as being a vital business skill. Convinced a banker to finance your plans is only the beginning, but it is obviously a critical point. He recommended using a copy of Strunk and White's "Element of Style," and keeping it handy in your office.

He urged the taking of chances for those who can tolerate the ambiguity of uncertain situations. He said, "Certitude is seldom a part of new ventures. Embracing risk intelligently enables you to lead your own way to fresh successes." He did note moreover, that corporate positions at higher levels now offer compensation that is nearly commensurate with the gains available to the successful entrepreneur, and without the element of uncertainty.

He also emphasized the importance of negotiation on the corporate and management levels in culling the machinery of progress. And claimed not to have realized the importance of 'Thinking Big' until later in his career. If your time is spent on the little things you never do enough work on the big ones. He said that to accomplish the big things you think of though, and get anything you want out of life, you have to master positive thinking. I suppose that the natural upshot of this is Big Positive Thinking.

On power he said, "Power is as corrupting as they say. If pursued as a goal in itself!" His schooling in power came from his experience in private enterprise. He said that "power invites impeded integrity. You must be willing to accept responsibility for all the consequences of the exercise of power, both pleasant and unpleasant." And that it should be considered with respect, not reverence.

Allison also restated essentially the same message which was so memorably and eloquently delivered to us last year by Babson graduates, N.Y. real estate developer, and past M & A guest speaker, Lowell Shulman.

Allison said, "You are embarking on a life, not just a career. Balancing your lifestyle needs with your career goals will bring you happiness in a way that just a career, or just a lifestyle cannot." And "Dare to dream, anything is possible. Hard work is the fundamental ingredient to any real success. But the pursuit itself honors the dream. And whether it comes true or not, you'll get education from it." In other words, he who is afraid to fail does so for lack of ever trying.

Alcohol Awareness

Along with some 2000 other colleges and universities nationwide, Babson College will be participating in a National Alcohol Awareness Week, October 21-26. One of the major objectives of the week is to put useful information into the hands of students with the goal of increasing knowledge and understanding of basic information about alcohol and the nature of responsible use.

The Awareness Week will include special activities, all free of charge. Throughout the week, films will be shown during dinner hours in Trim. Creative publications containing facts about alcohol and alcohol consumption will be available during the week at locations around campus.

On Wednesday, the 23rd Greek Council will be sponsoring "Party Smart," a program combining a movie and discussion led by fraternity and sorority members. As the name implies, the program will give you a chance to talk about responsible partying with your fellow students. The program will be held at 6 p.m. in Trim 207, 208 and open to everyone.

A "Mocktail Party" will be held on Thursday the 24th at 4:00 in Trim 201-202. Creative alcohol-free drinks will be served along with special snacks.

Breathalyzer Test Demonstration

By Anne Brown
Animations Staff

It is not unusual to see David Ellis, Ray Hepler from Theta Chi, Barney Knox from AK, 22 Howard Shurman from ZBT all standing drinking at 5:00 Tuesday evening. By 6:30 each had consumed six drinks, made by Jeff Ernst and were consequently given a breathalyzer and field sobriety test. Dean Ellis reported the highest blood alcohol level with a reading of .25, well above the .10 level which the law considers legally drunk. Mann explained that the .25 was a direct result of the alcohol mix in Dean Ellis' mouth. Usually, a 20-30 minute time lapse after the last drink is desired to achieve an accurate reading. After a 30 minute wait, Dean Ellis registered only a .05 blood alcohol level.

Barney Knox demonstrated great skill in the field sobriety test, which was attributed to See Alcohol, page 3
Student Government Update

By Steve Malloy
News Staff

Chairman Jim Taylor started this week’s meeting off with a bang as he put to use his new executive gavel. He then proceeded to introduce the VP reports.

VP of Licensing Mike Sands authorized Skip Kates to conduct a credit-card sign-up in Hollister this week. Applications will be available for Sears, Filene’s, Amoco, VISA, Mastercard and other various credit opportunities.

VP of Communications Rob Sagerman announced that ticket will be available for Babson students to see Cheap Trick and John Waite at Bentley College on Sunday, October 27, at 5:00. The tickets are currently available in the Student Activities Office at a cost of $11. Bus transportation may be available depending upon the demand.

VP of Social Neil August is looking for individuals who are interested in being on the Executive Committee for Winter Weekend. Contact either Neil (Box 473) or Bill Quigley (Box 1070) for further details.

New Businesses: One new business was accepted by Student Government concerning the cancellation of reserved rooms for Knight Auditorium and the Foc’l’s effective January 1, 1986. It basically states:

1) The Sponsoring organization, residence hall must notify the Student Activities Office 15 days in advance of the schedule event date if they will not be using Knight or the Foc’l’s.

A fine of $30 will be imposed on the organization should they fail to follow the above procedure.

Blood Drive: Students and faculty are desperately needed to donate blood today at Knight Auditorium from 11-5. This is the last day the Red Cross will be here this semester and they badly need your help.

Weekend Parties: The Northboys have declared that it will never be easy to screw around them at their Nuts and Bolts Party Friday Night from 9-2 at the Foc’l’s. Beer, screw-drivers, and DJ entertainment will be provided for $5.

BISO and CSA will be co-sponsoring a semi-formal Saturday night in Knight Auditorium from 9-2. Admission will be $5.

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...munchies. You will have an opportunity to taste test various non-alcohol beverages. This special event is open to all members of the college, and will give students, faculty, staff and administrators a chance to socialize in a relaxed atmosphere. You are cordially invited to attend! (Dress is casual!)

On Thursday night, the Beaver Brau is the scene for "Pub Life," an evening of music, games and prizes! Sponsored by the Residence Halls and hosted by the members of the R.A. staff, the focus of the evening will be on having a good time, while learning a few things about alcohol at the same time. Pub Life begins at 9:00 - stop by and try your skill at "Alcohol Pursuit" - the newest game on campus!

Everyone is invited to participate in the week's events - it will give all an opportunity to learn a bit more about alcohol and its role in our lives. The program is being coordinated through the Office of Student Activities.

“Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for you and friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.
Are you making an oral presentation this semester? Have you ever thought about using audiovisual support? If you answer yes and no respectively consider the following.

A 1981 Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania study revealed that presenters using visual aids were perceived as “significantly better prepared, more professional, more persuasive, more highly credible, and more interesting” than those not using speaker support.

Law School Forum

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the upcoming Law School Forum to be held in Boston.

Sponsored by the Committee on Law School Admission Services at the Boston Bar Association, the forum will be held on Tuesday, November 1 and 2 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers. The forum will be open to anyone considering law school.

The forum will provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid and will cover a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and receiving a wide range of admission materials and catalogs, all forum participants will have the chance to view specially-produced videotaped interviews that will run continuously throughout the 1-1/2 day forums. The videotapes outline applying to law school and include admission information from law schools and how to identify key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention will be given to the needs of minority group members and career opportunities available to law school students.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled at a time and place to meet the needs of the broadest possible spectrum of forum participants. Doors will be open on Thursday, November 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Friday, November 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Alcohol, from one page

extensive experience in this area. Two of the tests involved coordination and Mann said these could be practiced to improve results. The third was a horizontal gaze test, where Mann observed the eyes for fluid and continuous movement of their pupils. This cannot be practiced or altered to improve results.

After a field sobriety test, Mann explained that an officer can arrest a driver and bring them into the station to administer a blood alcohol test. If the person refuses a breathalyzer test, their license is automatically suspended for 90 days. If they have a blood alcohol level of 0.06 or higher, they will be charged with driving under the influence.

Even though between .06 and .09 is below the .10 legally drunk reading, at this point the driver is considered “under the influence.”

Sargent Mann also explained that peanuts, or other foods do not change the breathalyzer reading, and that mouthwash, breathsprays or cough syrup may even raise the reading, since these products contain alcohol. He advised that a “rough estimate” would be to consider .2 for every drink (1 beer, 5 oz. wine, 1 oz. liquor), and to subtract .2 for every hour.

He stressed that this is only a rough estimate, and that variations occur in regards to weight, food consumption, and attitude.

Most students don’t realize that while your blood alcohol level may be the same as another person’s, your attitude towards drinking determines your mind and your drinking habits. A person who drinks to get drunk may act as if they had more to drink than someone who just drinks to be sociable.

Sargent Mann encouraged everyone to be responsible when drinking, and to agree on a “designated” driver when drinking off-campus with friends. “Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.”

BSFCU Update

While there are many words to describe the Babson Student Federal Credit Union, the word growth best describes its first year of operation. Since it opened on October 21, 1984, the BSFCU has been serving the needs of the Babson community as its first financial institution.

There are over 300 members of the BSFCU. All members have access to the services offered by the BSFCU. The payback savings has a low minimum of 5%. Over the past three quarters the BSFCU has paid dividends of 6.5%, 6.6%, and 6.5% respectively. Members may also invest in share certiﬁcates which operate similar to bank certiﬁcation of deposit.

Most recently the BSFCU began offering demand, personal, and co-signature loans. Payroll deductions and mortgages are also offered to members. The BSFCU plans to offer Visa, airline checks, money orders, and share drafts to members in the future. All accounts are federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration up to $100,000. The Babson Student Federal Credit Union was the Babson College “Organization of the Year” for 1984-85. If you’re interested in obtaining information stop by the BSFCU office located on the main floor of Park Manor Central.
Briefly

Looking for a New Career?

On October 23 at Boston Garden, beginning at 5 p.m., Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will hold auditions for men and women desirous of a "degree" in clowning! Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College is the only institution of its kind in the world, and its graduates comprise 98% of all the funsters in The Greatest Show On Earth's Clown Alley. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, founded in 1968 by Circus President and Producer, Irvin Feld, has unique entrance requirements: the person entering must be dedicated to learning, serious about clowning and talented. There is no tuition at Clown College. From over 5,000 applications submitted each year, approximately 60 students are accepted to attend the annual fall session of Clown College, thus making Clown College much more competitive than Babson.

Any high school graduate 17 years or older with hopes of running away with The Greatest Show On Earth, this is your chance to audition for Clown College! No props or costumes are necessary; just bring your comedic talents and related skills.

Pre Law Society

The Pre Law Society is pleased to announce that our first speaker will be held on Wednesday, October 23, at 6:15 in Trim 203-4. The speaker is Mr. Charles Baron, who represents the American Civil Liberties Union. All members should make an all-out effort to attend.

Russian Poet

On Saturday, October 19, Boston University's Russian Studies Institute will sponsor an evening dedicated to Russian poet Naum Korchavkin in honor of his sixtieth birthday. The program will include poetry readings by Korchavkin, as well as presentations by other poets, writers, and critics. A regular contributor to major Russian periodicals in the U.S. and in Europe, Korchavkin is the author of three books of poetry and a play.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Sciences and Engineering building, Room 107, 500 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 353-892.

Traffic Court

This is a reminder to students that appeal forms for the student traffic court are available at the Student Activities Office (located in Hollister) and the Information Booth (located in Centrail). All meetings are in Gerber 211 at 7:00 p.m. on the following dates: October 30 (Wed), November 13 (Wed), November 26 (Tues), December 4 (Wed), December 11 (Wed). If you have any questions, contact Craig Tatum at extension 4769 or Box 2348.

Part Time Placement

Help! Lots of jobs are available at the Office of Part-time Placement, Hollister Building (across from the mailroom).

Try your hand at: bookkeeping/accounting, sales, clerical work, or restaurant work.

Also, yard work ($7.00 hour), babysitting and housecleaning.

Earn extra money for school and upcoming holidays. Come and see us! We are open from 8:30 to 4:30.

WANTED!!!

Bounty Hunter

Be one of our on-campus recruiters!

We have 100 openings you can help us fill by being our Bounty Hunter. We will pay a substantial reward for every applicant referred by you that we hire!

The longer they stay, the more money you keep making. If you are the right person, we will supply you with recruiting material.

To find out if you can be an Ann & Hope Bounty Hunter, apply in person to the Personnel Department.

Course Advisement

An individual course selection advisement program is again available prior to formulating your Spring, 1986 schedule. Appointments should be arranged according to the date you are scheduled for course selection. Please call the Undergraduate Program Office at 239-4322 between 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Advisement Dates

Seniors

Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31

Juniors

Nov. 4, 5, 6

Sophomores

Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14

Freshmen

Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21

Course Selection Dates

Friday, Nov. 1

Friday, Nov. 8

Friday, Nov. 15

Friday, Nov. 22
Donald Lambro

A Surplus Among Deficits

We've been bombarded to much lately about the government's deficits that it might be the first time since Uncle Sam is running up a huge cash surplus: the Social Security program.

As a result of payroll-tax changes and other reforms made by Congress in 1983, the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance programs are expected to run up an $8.4 billion surplus by the end of this year.

In fact, according to a Social Security Administration actuary, OASDI will have a multitrillion-dollar windfall on its hands in the coming years big enough to retire the national debt in the next 10 years.

According to a study prepared for the California economics firm of A.B. Laffer Associates by Stuart J. Sullivant and Marc II. Forno, the former congressional policy analyst, Social Security actuarial work has shown up in a widely supported proposal, SSA II and B-2, is the more optimistic projection of future economic trends; the latter is based on more pessimistic assumptions.

Assumption IIB projects that the surplus will peak at $12 trillion by 2031. Assumption IIB bears the surplus that will be produced by the payroll taxes will be closer to the lower forecasts. But Swett's analysis shows that if the Social Security laws remain unchanged, the surplus will be closer to the higher projections.

"That means," says Swett, "that the Social Security surplus will likely be much larger than most policymakers anticipate."

What will Congress do with this growing mountain of cash? Swett sees three possible options: Congress could spend the surplus by raising Social Security benefits and/or funnel the money into other social programs. Swett thinks this is unlikely because of continuing pressure in the foreseeable future to hold down government costs.

"A more likely choice," he says, "is that the looming surplus will be used to justify cuts in the Social Security tax rate" - helping to improve the economy and boost the creation of jobs.

The Social Security tax rate, levied on both employer and employee, has shot up from 6.13 percent in 1990 to 7.05 percent in 1985. In 1986, it will be 7.15 percent, rising to 7.65 percent by 1990.

As the payroll tax has risen, substantially pushing up labor costs, it has acted as a powerful disincentive to increase jobs. This has caused many businesses to seek ways to reduce their labor force through more automation and self-service innovations.

By reducing the tax rates, we would augment economic growth and profits, Swett argues, "especially in industries that use or are highly dependent on low-skilled, low-wage workers."

Unfortunately, cutting Social Security tax rates, and thereby reducing Social Security's revenue, may reduce the possibility of a future cash crunch by 2020 as the baby boomers reach retirement age. In addition, the reduction in payroll security taxes would have to be raised up to 33 percent to make promised benefit payments, Sweet says.

But such a crisis could be avoided if the tax cut precipitated enough additional economic growth to expand Social Security's tax base, or by making use of the Social Security system's massive surplus, could be used to retire the national debt by the year 2016.

Another possibility, says Swett, is if the fund is aggressively invested, would be to turn the system "from its current pay-as-you-go basis into a fully funded, independent national pension system."

"If payments into Social Security are left to rise indefinitely on dollar with expected future returns at market rates, the distortive effects of today's pay-as-you-go system would vanish," he says. Social Security payments "would no longer be subsidized by taxes, but personal savings."

That kind of incentive would encourage more people to work, which, in turn, would broaden the tax base. Lower tax rates would further encourage economic growth and increase jobs, Swett argues. Especially among low-income people, who suffer most from chronic unemployment in our depressed inner cities.

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Thank God We Finally Won One!

By Keith Holden
Contributing Writer

November 4, 1979 or do those dates newspaper headlines read of The U.S. Embassy in Tehran seized, and of the U.S. Marine Barracks in Beirut boomed, 241 from the U.S. killed. Now, the latest memorable date in our modern history, 1985. It will be remembered as the day the Italian cruise ship, Achille Lauro, was seized in the eastern Mediterranean by four Palestinian Liberation Front (PLF) thugs. The terrorist demanded 30 Palestinian prisoners be released from jail in Israel and from other countries in the Middle East. These prisoners to whom belong to the PLO. It is apparent significant group known as Force 17, an elite group originally responsible for the 1975 American hijacking of Yasser Arafat and other key figures in the PLO.

Why did the four terrorists hijack the cruise ship? The oil tanker with no apparent reason? It now seems that their initial plan called for a suicide mission on an Israeli port but the plan was fouled by a waiter who happened across them cleaning their weapons. This discovery could possibly have saved the 420 hostages on the ship but the PLO thugs thought they were suppose to be board in Port Said, if the terrorist mission was truly as suspected.

A terrorist who plan to kill themselves to: 1) unite the disbanded PLO and 2) to spur enthusiasm among the still fighting factions of the PLO and PLF; could have possibly tied to blow up the 23,629 ton ship or even killed the innocent hostages on board. Their mission to destroy the Italian liner. It is still apparent that legal precedents and moral standards in combating terrorism is not discouraging them. We must instill fear in terrorists that it find it necessary to bomb and murder U.S. citizens aboard.

Those who mercilessly murdered an elderly, harmless and innocent, American passenger should have been shot out of the sky by those F-14's instead of forcing them to land. The terrorist should feel fortunate that the U.S. handled it in the usual manner. Isn't the American way to not know what to do with murderers once we've captured them. Hopefully, this time it will be different.

The Boston Sunday Globe reported, "...the United States had a chance to flex its muscles in a terrorist incident and actually achieved something." Forcing an Egyptian airliner out of the sky with the most powerful nation in the world, with four terrorists onboard whose mission was foiled because they were caught cleaning, their weapons and previously tried to blow up a storage tank by hang glider is not flexing a muscle or even a bicep...well maybe if you are Jimmy Walker.

Sorry, Ronald. Go back to the theory of walking softly and carrying a big stick. You are going to need it. The reverberations from capturing the Achille Lauro hijackers will inevitably be felt. The PLO's pride has been damaged by this incident. Remember how we felt on November 4, 1979 and October 23, 1983? Wonder how the PLO felt on October 11, 1985.

George Shultz said in an interview last Friday, even the Soviet Union was on our side in this one as the official news agency Tass reported that the American response the death of Klinglehoff was "understandable and just." On the negative side, however, it is apparent that this incident has hurt relations with an ally in the Middle East in Egypt. President Hasi Mubarak appeared very angry following the incident. However, most political experts believe that Mubarak is exasperating his anger to protect his own safety against groups like the one that assassinated their former leader Anwar Sadat following his negotiations with Israel. In addition, Mubarak lied to the US following a request by George Shultz to hold the prisoners by saying that the hijackers had already left the country.

Another possible negative repercussion of this incident is that it could incite terrorism. Warnings have already circulated that efforts are being made towards capturing American or Italian hostages to be dealt in return for the 4 captured PLO terrorists. One can speculate all he wants concerning this incident, but the bottom line is that the US won this particular battle. While it didn't make any new friends, it did send out an important message to hijackers everywhere: specifically that the US response to terrorism will be more aggressive. Hopefully, this threat will make hijackers think twice before endeavoring on another hostage takeover.

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Letters to
To All Babson Students and Alumni

In the last issue of the Free Press, the section titled "Ya Kosovar, Big Man" was devoted to the ridicule of Homecoming Weekend and Homecoming Committee. The Homecoming Committee has been meeting since August. It is comprised of students, alumni, and administration. The people on Homecoming Committee worked very hard all weekend (pouring beer at the tent, walking around the course, organizing the road race, getting Knight up set and cleaned, just to name a few of the jobs).

Saturday evening Greek Council and Student Government sponsored a semi-formal in the Cage. The Cage was deserted and there were only a few students. The party was a huge success, as many people turned out and enjoyed themselves.

Neil August
Homecoming Committee 1985

By Steve Malley
News Staff

President Reagan finally came through on his promise for "swift and effective retrenchment" concerning terrorism this past week. Following the pirating of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, the surrendering terrorists were allowed to fly to friendly skies of Egypt Air to what was almost certain freedom at PLO headquarters in Tunis. However, the PLO was unexpectedly greeted by 4 US Navy F-14 Tomcat Fighters that were ordered by Reagan to intercept the flight and force it to land in Sicily, the terrorists, who were accused of killing one American and conducting international terrorism, were then flown to Italy for prosecution.

Prior to the jet-downing, the United States once again experienced the humiliation of terrorist activities. Speculation of the possible murder of an American was confirmed when the body of Leon Klinglehoff, 69, came ashore this week. Klinglehoff, a stroke victim confined to a wheelchair, was shot in cold blood through the forehead, and his body was thrown overboard. In addition to this incident, Shiite terrorists in Beirut were distributing photographs of the dead body of US diplomat William Paddack, who was in captivity along with 5 other Americans for 18 months.

Something had to be done about terrorism and the action by Reagan was hailed by many in the US and abroad. "We have shown the world that the US is a force to be reckoned with in the global battle against terrorist action," Secretary of State George Shultz said in an interview last Friday. Even the Soviet Union was on our side in this one as the official news agency Tass reported that the American response to the death of Klinglehoff was "understandable and just." On the negative side, however, it is apparent that this incident has hurt relations with an ally in the Middle East in Egypt. President Hasi Mubarak appeared very angry following the incident. However, most political experts believe that Mubarak is exasperating his anger to protect his own safety against groups like the one that assassinated their former leader Anwar Sadat following his negotiations with Israel. In addition, Mubarak lied to the US following a request by George Shultz to hold the prisoners by saying that the hijackers had already left the country.

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ROVING CRITIC

Plain People

By X

Animations Contributor

I know a guy who’s so nervous, he keeps coffee awake. He took up smoking but the smoking reports made him even more nervous, so now he’s smoking twice as much. He’s not very happy with his job, but whenever he feels like disagreeing with the boss, he first looks at both sides - his side and the outside. He heard that the dollar’s value is decreasing and the price of bread is going up, so he saves bread. The other day, I saw him running around a cracker box because its wrapping said: “Tear around the top.” He broke a one-dollar bill into two parts, lived another seven years. Every time he gets into a taxi, the driver keeps the ‘vacant’ sign up. He does have a photographic mind, but usually nothing develops. I mean if this guy said what he thought, he’d be speechless. He does sometimes stop to think. The trouble is, he forgets to start again. The truth is the man was born stupid, and lately he’s had a relapse.

It seems stupidity runs in the family. You should meet his sister, who’s not in intelligence she makes up in stupidity. Everything you say to her goes into one ear and out the other - there’s nothing to block their tracks. She goes through life believing every thing; it saves her from thinking. Nevertheless, she’s nobody’s fool. Poor girl, she couldn’t get anyone to adopt her. She recently added a TV aerial to her washing machine to get cleaner reception! The only fast way she’ll ever broaden her mind is to put it under a train. She was in sixth grade so long, the other pupils used to bring her apples thinking she was the teacher. She was born dumb and it’s amazing how she’s expanded her birthright. She just listed her unborn baby on her insurance just because it was part of last year’s work! Six months ago, she was hurt while taking a milk bath. The cow slipped and fell on her head. She feels all better now and just the other day she and her brother went to the movies to see “The Desert” and asked for two tickets in the shade. Their preacher told them to spread some sunshine at every opportunity, so if you want to meet them, they’re the couple going around with the sunlamp.

PERIPHERALS

By BGC & CO

...wherein midterm blues reign...

Land of the glass pine cones...
- U-2 in the basement of Park Manor?
- Bitchen tie, Bruno.
- The message is perfectly simple...
- Go ahead, leave at 8:00.
- FREE NIGHT @ THE PUB TONIGHT!!!
- Mandoline who?
- But then again, is Reagan much better?
- Screw the midterm s. I’m going to Disneyland.
- Oh, and those blue-coat computer people are a real goddamn help!
- Your mother? The Mutha!
- Computers aren’t as efficient as they look.
- Nice tye-dye Johnny
- Jerry Garcia
- Herb Alpert one song, one purpose
- The man’s too strong.
- Poke near VW vans much?
- I hear a heartbeat...

AKS D.P.:

Question of the Week:

Dear D.P.:

My roommate and I are constantly arguing. We fight over the silliest things and I’m really getting tired of her. She is a slob, immature, and insconsiderate. What should I do?

Fed Up

Dear Fed Up:

Yes and your roommate should sit down and talk things over. Explain to her in a nice way how you really feel. If she is totally uncooperative, I suggest that you hang in there until the end of the semester and then sit down with your RD and see if you can switch rooms.

Dear D.P.:

I am a sophomore and I’m attracted to this senior. I am really outgoing, but I don’t know how to approach him. I’m not bad looking either. Could you give me some advice?

Shy

GRIPES? PROBLEMS?

LOVE TROUBLES?

ASK D.P. is the new FREE PRESS advice column. Send your questions to Box 140.

Dear Shy:

The next time you see this guy, say hello. Strike up a conversation with him. Talk about school, politics, sports, or whatever comes to mind. Take the initiative, but don’t be too aggressive. Another point: I would like to add, looks are not everything. If you are a warm, considerate, and friendly person, I’m quite sure he will notice you. It’s not the outside counts, but the inside. Outside just helps.

Dear D.P.:

We have a professor who keeps us 20 minutes after class. How can we politely tell him that we have our classes to attend without offending him and jeopardizing our grades?

Dear Class:

I’m so glad you called upon D.P. I have the perfect solution. One person from the class should sit down and type a nice simple letter explaining how important it is to get out on time. I’m pretty sure the teacher will understand and let you out at the regular time. P.S. -- make sure you signed the letter from the entire class.

PROF. WALBARGER’S DRINK OF THE WEEK

RED KIR

4 oz. red wine
1/2 oz. crème de cassis
1 slice lemon
Pour wine and creme de cassis into wine glass. Stir well. Add lemon slice.

By Andrew Sweet
Animations Staff

It’s really amazing how you think you know and respect a person and then you find out something that changes the whole ball of wax. Such was the case concerning Jon Geller. Jon Geller, that quantitatively mastermind. Jon Geller, the man who can switch from liftio to inflo in a mere moment. Yes, the same Jon Geller who computes present values in his head and does cash flows and pro forms just for kicks. What you may ask could this man possible done in just one weekend that destroyed the image he has worked so diligently for the last twelve months to create? I’ll give to you in three words -- The Topffield Fair.

Perhaps more precisely -- Sampson, the three thousand pound bull. Yes, it’s sad but true that Jon’s idea of a good time is one hour with his (long suffering) partner. Julie was on spring for admission to this weekend to the Topffiel Fair. Bad enough that the man spent an afternoon pouring Pease off of fried dough and watching squash dance exhibitions and goat judging contests - but he actually paid extra to go behind a curtain and look at a three thousand pound bull. But that’s not all as it gets. While at the fair, the man actually plunked down 20 dollars and bought a Ginsu knife set. Now if I ever find out that he has a Mr. Microphone or a Popoff Pocket Fisherman at home I’m going to faint. I was just beginning to find out about someone whose grey matter you’re, have admitted all year is like telling me that Anderson Thacher has joined the Young Republicans. Trust Varlida is a junkfoodalcoholic that or Prof. Jack Stamm has thrown out all his back issues of The Wall Street Journal. I need some consistency in my life some consistency when things are rough. Jon does tell me that he has tickets to the Renoir exhibit.

This to some extent nullifies the Topffiel excursion. But I can tell you this - it’s going to take a long time before I can begin to see Mr. Geller in that old light again. In the meantime, for those of you who want to julienne or make professional coke slaw at home, ask Jon for his knife set.

For those of you who have not already discovered, the GSA has a new lounge conveniently located in Park Central within easy walking distance from the library or to the Exchange. The room comes complete with a fireplace, cory (albeit bolted down to the floor) furniture, wall to wall carpeting and a television. (Does anyone else think that I have a future writing those descriptions of properties in real estate pamphlets?) You can bet your life that I’ll be there to catch “Leave it to Beaver” whenever I can.

Speaking of the Grad Lounge, Craig Taylor and Ariia Arnav have organized a Babson Roundtable to be held there, every Friday from 2 to 4. This week’s topic is “Modern Terrorism: A Justifiable Method to Affect Socio-Political Change or Simply an Act of Senseless Cruelty? Impact on International Security.” Those of you interested can register at the desk.

2. - 095 is ok to come late as the first fifteen minutes will be taken up by people restating the title of the discussion. Lord knows it took me a half hour to type it.

And finally, apologies to John Karl for not making the Grad Korner once again this week: Really sorry John but you have to do more than walk barefoot around the library and days to make this column. Soggy off my back John and go out and do something really interesting or noteworthy. Take a lesson from Geller - man go and go to a tractor pull or buy something from one of those operators who are always standing by for your call and then we’ll talk.

This week’s MBA lookalike: Jim McGoldrick and Lee Iacono.
POETRY

Conformity

I walked the city streets alone
Surrounded by mindless spectres
The same, how they were the same
Strange looks chilled me on 15th
I was a stranger in a land of fools

No difference in their lifeless eyes
Naive individuals with their fashion
People were different, yet one
False attitudes shadow them
From the minds of themselves

To be or not to be
The style is just your own
Reflect yourself as yourself
You are only you
And you will never walk the streets alone

-S.E.M.

Inflatable Sneakers

Take a walk on the sea,
The sneaker’s unaligned, but good for the sea,
Ten striders lived through death of waves.
Splatish—Splish
We’ve made it
Inflatable sneakers “Impossible!”
But we proved them wrong—
Yup! We did it!
Splish—Splush
Untied Sneakers,
Yup! We got some flats,
But fortunately we had an
Inflatable, water repellent, sneaker patch kit.
Splatish—Pop
Comfortable and broken ice

—Seventh Blessing
Greg Schneider

So Much So

Always so thoughtful
Never so guilty
Sometimes too honest
No one will mind
Forever your lover
Forever your master
Forever you’ll worship
But just for now you’ll abide.

—x

Defeated

Looking away
Doing what I’m doing
Believing in life
Wanting to be what I might
Realization hits
And I’ve missed
I’m looking away
Nothing much to say

—Child of Protest

Would you like to contribute to the poetry section?
Simply send your poem to Box 140 by Monday!!

News of the Blues

When you pick up the paper
It’s hard to miss
Every story is like an obituary
Or death notice
A rash driver
Was shot in the head
A school teacher was stabbed
For something she said
A four year old child died
Of child abuse
The businesswoman was found in his doorway
Swinging from a noose
Another car bomb
Drove into a restaurant
Someone please tell me
What the hell they want
Ten bodies drowned
To the bottom of a lake
Countless people buried
Under the ruins of an earthquake
A pregnant woman crushed
Hit by a train
Over five hundred gone
Went down with the plane
A hostage was killed on a ship at sea
Every story is an obituary
So if I had a paper of my own
I would call it “The Daily Tombstone”

—Blue Nitas

Cookie

Ding dong
night is here,
hormones on the run,
single spaced
my legs remain
sucking on my thumb
Baby love, eleven o’clock
marks my evil turn,
dilated eyes
itchy backs
the feelings in me burn.
Time to taste
the crazy space
Marlboro lites are lite
I tend to place
your adoring face,
MY BODY HAS THIS FIT

—Dena

The Meaning of Lonely

Once upon a time
Like many times before
There was a man
And not once
Did that man feel lonely
But one day
Like many days before
The cloud covered the sky
And it rained for days and days
And the man was frightened
But when it stopped
He was all very quiet
Like never before
And once upon a time
There came a woman
She was so beautiful, so pure
And he touched her
They played for days and days
And never were tired
Until one day
Like many days before
The clouds covered the sky
And the worst was left
And she never came back
And once like never before
The man was lonely.

—x
The Weekend Reports...
All Articles by Ben Narasin - Animations Staff

Wynont Marsalis

Wynont Marsalis played at Symphony Hall this past Thursday, and the performance was superb. Although I am more familiar with his renditions of the classics, I thoroughly enjoyed the selections of jazz which were presented.

Marsalis and his quartet, including Marcus Roberts on the piano, Bob Hurst on drums, and Jeff (Tain) Watts on drums, played for an hour and twenty minutes before a "capacity house." Kevin Eubanks and his quartet opened the show. Highlights of the performance included, "Black Coders," from his recently released album of the same name, and "I'll Remember April," the only standard performed. My favorite was "Chambers of Tain," written for the drummer, which included a drum solo nothing short of spectacular. Tain's performance throughout the show was outstanding. Marsalis closed the show with "Unbridled" and received a standing ovation which was well deserved. Marsalis also offered a request for the continuing support of the arts, promising that even though some of the events might sound "dull", they could turn out to be "hip".

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"Each to his own sewage."  
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Renoir Review

The Renoir exhibit, now on the last leg of its three city tour, opened at The Museum of Fine Arts on October ninth and will run through January fifth. The exhibit premiered in London, then traveled to Paris, and is now in Boston for its exclusive American showing.

I viewed the exhibit this past Thursday and consider it to be excellent. The exhibit is of Renoir's more celebrated works including such greats as "Oarsmen", "Claude Monet Reading", and the popular dancing couples, including "Dance at Bougival". Renoir's paintings truly give you a feeling for the scenes they depict. Looking at Renoir's seascape such as "The Seine River at Chatou" made me feel as though I was the traditional "Preppies from the West" and made me long to return. If you have traveled at all in Europe, France in particular, this exhibit will hold special interest. Of course, everyone will not enjoy every piece; the exhibit displays a good deal of Renoir's "Bathers" which I had seen before in Paris. I did not like them then and I do not like them now, but if you appreciate this genre of Renoir's work, you will find a good deal of it at the exhibit. Still, bathers said, the exhibit was wonderful.

In addition to the classic and well known pieces like "The Swing", a wonderful expression of gracious leisure, there are also a good deal of lesser known treasures. Some favorite discoveries of mine were "The Skiff" and Renoir's "Self Portrait". There are certainly similar personal discoveries awaiting everyone.

With the prodigious variety of pieces on display including figure painting, still life, portraiture, and landscapes, there is surely something to please everyone. This is an exhibit that can be enjoyed by dilettantes and devotees alike. The paintings of display represent loans from 38 museums and 15 private collections, and includes seven paintings from Boston's permanent collection. The Jeu de Paume, one of the world's best museums in my opinion, is the foremost lender.

I highly recommend your attendance of this exhibit while we are so fortunate to have it here in Boston; this is a rare opportunity.

The exhibit is made possible by a grant from the IBM Corporation as well as support from the National Endowment for the Arts and an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities. Tickets are five dollars and are sold for a specific day and time. Tickets can be obtained at the museum box office or through any Ticketholder location. For more information about the exhibit, including information on the free shuttle, dial 9-renoir.

Head of the Charles

Top priority for everyone this coming weekend should be the Head of the Charles Regatta. The regatta takes place Sunday October 20 and there will be related parties, both on and off campus, throughout the weekend. This year marks the twenty-first annual occurrence of the race.

The first race begins at 10:00 a.m. and the last at 4:30 p.m., be sure to get there early if you want a seat. The races take place on the Charles River between the BU boathouse and the WBZ headquarters on Soldier's Field Road. Last year's race brought 720 boats to participate in 18 events and drew a 3,000 spectators. This year promises to be about the same, so pack a picnic lunch, grab some beer, hop in the station wagon and head for Cambridge. See you on the river.

Oh, some inside news for anyone that's interested. The Wellesley College girls will be concentrated at the corner of Memorial Drive and JFK Boulvard, to the left of the Radcliffe Boathouse to cheer on their shells.

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MOVIE MUSINGS

By Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.
Animations Staff

Hello again, boys and girls! I hope everyone had a fine holiday weekend. I personally slept and finally viewed some current movies at the local theatre complex. I hadn't seen a good murder-mystery or courtroom drama in a while, so I decided to attend The Jagged Edge, starring Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close. I'll tell you one thing, I wasn't disappointed. First of all, the story is about a man who is accused of killing his wife. A top woman lawyer is called in to defend him, and they eventually go beyond a normal business relationship. Sounds like quite a melodramatic stuff, but the entire story is pulled off with such flair that you forget about the holes in the script. Each new revelation and twist simply gets you more involved in ...The Jagged Edge.

Don't let your glasses blur their vision.

Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1 1/2 ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of a glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking. So remember it's not what they're drinking, but how much. And it's moderation that keeps things in focus.

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Thursday, Oct. 24
Mocktail Party
Trim 201-202
4:00 pm

Pub Life
with the RA's
Banow Brass
9:00 pm

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The Studebaker Movement Theater Company

The Studebaker Movement Theater Company, a mime company formed in 1978 in Boston, will perform at Babson College on Thursday, October 17, 7 p.m. in Trim Conference Center.

At Babson they will present "Monopoli" which "takes us to the seagull city of the Monopoly Board where bankers tendance, white collar flunkies strut to the click and jingle of the ball points and change, and real estate agents peddle red roofs and green houses," a Boston Herald reporter wrote.

Studebaker is composed of four performers and a maskmaker: Lesley Bannatyne, John Bay, Michael Gunst, Taylor Watts, and Janet Meyers. The company has performed widely in the United States and in Europe. They have won distinction for their choreography from the Artist Foundation Choreography Fellowship Programs.
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to Stefan Jackson at the Pub tonight. Meet the Press and have a great time!

Flash to Campus: Don't miss BISO Semifinal on Saturday October 19, Knight Auditorium.

Flash to Spanky: Okay bitches, it's only up and up from here, remember our deal. TBYOOL! I love you! Butts-Whew!

Flash to my G.A.: It'll be an even greater semester if you do more than watch!!! Love, Barbara.

Flash to Campus: You are invited to attend a "Mocktail Party" on Thursday the 24th at 8 p.m. in Trim 201. Special drinks and munchies. Be there!

Flash to BISO Members: Get psyched! Halloween Party is on its way...

Flash to the Tri-Lambdas: Was a long weekend without us? The Omega Moo.

Flash to Moe: The diddy comes next week... Hans, Clew, Adcon, Jonn.

Flash to Charlotte: Well Mr. Know-it-All, us New Yorkers want to know when the frostedes are gonna roll... Gamblers Anonymous

Flash to Barbara: Buy me some breath mints. Scooby.

Flash to Donna: Paranoid? You should be... When you least expect it... The Laughing Monks

Flash to Campus: Found a set of key in front of McC. Contact box 1797 or ext. 4622.

Flash to Madita: The Palace is awaiting the future queen. Go for it! Your king.

Flash to VBall team: I'm so proud of Heather May and Spanky. They did such a good job on Saturday. The hostess

Flash to M: Thanks for the card. When are we hitting another course? Your partner in crime.

Flash to Blia: Abstinence only leads to craziness. Don't worry... the best is yet to come! Your loving roomie.

Flash to Russ: Too big for her top... UN-believable! This is my beach... GO HOME! Surf/Punk P.S. Barb says hi... suckers!

Flash to Mr. Skeleton: It was nice to see recognition for URGH! But, I must disagree on one point: Lux Interior can not be put on the same [low] level as Belinda Carlisle. Bad music for Bad People!

Flash to South: Romper Room has a few opening still available this semester. Apply in person. J&K

Flash to Campus: Flash to Natalie: You were great! Do it again?? A punk fan.

Flash to Brad B: I missed you this past weekend, perhaps next weekend we can get together. Your admirer.

Flash to The Books: Let's hope this is the start of something BIG! I love you!!! Your snarkaloid.

Flash to Campus: Flash to Paula S.: Congrats on the IBM internship. I always knew you could do it Jim.

Flash to Heathen May: ... But it was just a little burp... Congratulations!

Flash to Maria: I didn't find your shoe, but I did find hideous' earring.

Flash to K: Who's topping this list this time? E.

Flash to Terri: Do you fly to Washington D.C. often or do you just know the flight patterns?

Flash to Scratch: ...HEL From Squirrel.

Flash to Lisa S: Where are your underpants? J&K.

Flash to Campus: Flash to Brad (JBM): Thanks for last Friday night. Love your technique.

Flash to Cristina and Carolyn: Future BISO queenies? Others have no chance! SC.

Flash to M and A: Good job. Hope to see you at Hershey. Thumper.

Flash to Bill: Stop by for a few pointers. A.J. Fayt.

Flash to Mark: How many people have you contaminated? We bet you're dying for a cure. The Gang.

Flash to Barbarian: Thanks for the midnight snack. The Soccer Field.

Flash to Campus: "Pub Lite" is the Beaver Brau on Thursday the 24th. Music-Games-Prizes!!! Sponsored by the Residence Halls!!

Flash to the dumb Southern blonde: No more "can't ya put the heater on." OK?? Mass. Dept. of Vehicles.

Flash to Bill and Mark: Glad you're okay. Watta.

Flash to Campus: Flash to Gwendal: You didn't blow us away. PMS.

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Flash to the dumb Southern blonde: The South will fall again! The y'all crew.

Flash to Gaseous in C6: Keep it out of C2!! Love, the Skyflight Lounge.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the poor turnout at the Blood Drive this year. It would have only taken a few minutes of your time to save a life.

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Beaver Brau -- What's on Tap

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Wednesday
9-12PM
All Welcome

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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Stefan Jackson -Vocalist-

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New Athletic Conference

Join New England Women's 6

A new athletic conference for women — the New England Women's 6 Conference (New 6) — will begin play this season with six teams vying for titles in the sports of basketball, cross country, and tennis.

The schools competing in the new league are Babson College, Brandeis University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Smith College, Wellesley College, and Wheaton College.

The cross country championships will be held on Saturday, October 19, at Smith College. Also this fall, each school will play one another in round-robin tennis competition with the title going to the school with the best record.

In basketball, each team will play one another once during the regular season, then meet in a post-season tournament in March.

"The New 6 is an exciting Division III women's conference," said MIT assistant director of Athletics Jane Betts, the conference president.

"Member institutions are all located in Massachusetts. This close proximity should ignite a competition spark for student-athletes and spectators alike."

"Each New 6 member has a broad-based athletic program and I anticipate championships in such sports as field hockey, soccer, and volleyball in the near future."

The NCAA approved the New 6 Conference as an affiliated organization at its summer meeting in Boston earlier this month.

Intramurals

The next Intramural Meeting will be on October 29th at 12 noon in the upper lobby of Trim. I.M. Reps will pick up their schedules for Coed Volleyball and Men's Basketball! Be there!

Coed Volleyball and Men's Pre-season Basketball will be starting the second week in November. Schedules will be distributed to all I.M. Reps and will be posted in the gym lobby and mailroom lobby. All students involved may also pick up an extra schedule in the I.M. Office. It is your responsibility to know when you're playing. Let's make these programs work!

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By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Editor

It was almost a perfect week; the Jets won however to break the enjoyment of a Patriots win and a Giants loss. I am also still 0-4 in Chiefs games.

Cincinnati 28 at Houston 20
Cincinnati upset the Giants last week, while Houston got buried by the Browns. Wake up Warren Moon, this isn't the Edmonton Eskimos, take the Bengals.

Dallas 28 at Philadelphia 21
The Eagles have been one of the hardest teams to predict, while the Cowboys haven't been. Go with the Cowboys, but don't ever count the Eagles out.

Indianapolis 41 at Buffalo 21
As a witness to the Bills-Patriots game last week I can honestly say the Bills are the worst team in football today. The Colts should roll.

LA Raiders 31 at Cleveland 17
The Raiders aren't that good, neither are the Browns, this should be a tough fought game, however. Aren't you glad the Patriots cut Clarence Weathers, he only had 150 yards receiving Sunday at Houston.

LA Rams 17 at Kansas City 16
The Rams are proving to be a great team, pulling out two close victories in a row over the Vikings and the Bucs. The "Pick the Kansas City game wrong" streak is at 4, and hopefully not counting.

New Orleans 7 at Atlanta 3
The Falcons are a close second to the Bills to being the worst team in the NFL. The 'Aints aren't much better. The only reason I give this to the Saints is because of Hokie Gajan.

at NY Giants 27 Washington 24
Every time I pick the Giants to win, they lose. So I'm picking them to win to over the improving Redskins.

at Pittsburgh 31 St. Louis 17
The Grids got pummelled by the lowly Eagles, 30-7 last week. I've got to rank St. Louis right up there with the Packers and the Chiefs as the unpredictable teams in football.

at Minnesota 31 San Diego 30
I decided this one with a flip of the coin. Joe Weider is my inside source for the Vikings, he says "The Chargers will eat dog meat!" Case Closed! Take the Vikings.

San Francisco 35 at Detroit 24
Are the Niners really a 500 team, no way. They are just making things interesting. The Lions are very overrated and will crumble under the Niners defense.

denver 37 Seattle 31
Probably the best game of the week, I give the game to the Broncos purely on home field advantage.

at Miami 31 Tampa Bay 14
Tampa Bay and Miami both have terrible offenses, but the Bucs have an offense to match. The Dolphins should roll in the Battle for Florida.

at Chicago 31 Green Bay 17
The Bears have set a team record in going 6-0 from the start of a season, but have also set a league record for weight of a running back. William "The Refrigerator" Perry, at 350 lbs. carried the ball two times for four yards. Walter Payton, watch out!

at New England 31 NY Jets 24
Come back to reality Jets fans, a 4-1 start will end up with a 3-8 finish. Nice try though.

Last week: 9-5
Season: 32-24 (.571)
Hey, it's better than the Red Sox!
Weider Pick of the Week: Vikings over the Chargers

Ruggers Remain Undefeated

Defeat Framingham State

By Pepe Palpititious
Sports Staff

In the cool mist of an autumn dawn, (last Saturday about one o'clock) the lower athletic fields (the back forty) played witness to a gladiatorial event, pitting two worthy combatants in mortal combat questing for glory and honor (Babson played Framingham State in Rugby). When this barbaric clash subsided, the howling gales quieted, the raging seas calmed, the trembling earth once again silent, and this institution's former tranquility was restored (the game was over) the chosen ones (The Babson United Rugby Club) in divine pursuit of their righteous quest (trying to win the New England championship) once again prevailed as victors (Babson won).

Seriousity, The A game was a hard fought battle with the teams coming off two big wins over Harvard and BU. Babson had to work hard to dispense with a physical Framingham State team. The first half was dominated by Babson, though it had trouble putting points on the board. Scott Hulstee led the Babson pack with several intelligent plays and great intensity. Other standouts of the A squad were Andy Papadim- triou, Greg Murphy, and Dave Peruzzo, who enabled the Beavers to win a majority of the scrum action. Chris Collins, Jeff Ackley, and John Swoyer were instrumental in moving the ball forward, moving Babson into scoring position. Near the end of the first half, Babson, having failed to capitalize on two previous attempts put itself on the board with Andy Zenoff converting on a penalty kick. Framingham's one first half chance to score was spoiled when Scott Fallyan made a diving goal line tackle of a streaking Framingham wing. At the end of the half, Babson was leading 3-0. The second half was as physical as the first with Babson using its muscle both offensively and defensively. Babson continued to win the majority of balls. Set plays (scrums and lineouts) were sparked by good play from Kurt "Cosmetic" Smith, Jan Kene- lick, and Mike McCandie. Framingham continued to challenge Babson, and strong defensive play was needed. Mike Angelakis, Jeff Kline and Pete Flanagan provided much of the defense needed to stop the opponents. Through a combination of good pack and back play, Babson moved itself into position two more times allowing Andy Zenoff (3 for 3 for the day) to provide two more penalty kicks. Final score was Babson 9 Framingham 0. The Babson Killer B's also continued its undefeated season by beating Framingham State 6-0. This game again proved to be very physical also. Babson's pack was led by Leo Crowe and was more than equal to this challenge. Fine pack play was also shown by Bill Shea, Carl Byrne, Jim Cellucci and Sam Bloschford. Mark Zablansky led the back line of Rommer, Col- wins, Flanagan, Mountford in creating fine offensive and defensive play. Scrum half Lou Santangelo provided some smart play and good open field running. As in the A game, the Killer B's had trouble getting the ball across the try line. Finally, through persistence and hard work, Babson was able to take advantage of penalties. The Beavers turned two Framingham penalties into 6 points on two Mark Zablansky penalty kicks. At the end of the first half Babson was ahead 6-0.

The second half became more of a defensive struggle. Babson's frequent drives were thwarted by the scrappy Framingham State team. Babson's defense was relentless, continually turning away Framingham State's attempts. Defensive standouts included, Drew Nitzon, Herman Piranesio, and Brad McMenemy. When the final whistle blew Babson's B's had won 6-0, and continued their undefeated season. Next Saturday, the Babson United Rugby Club will be hosting Colby, kickoff is scheduled for one o'clock, come down and see Rugby as it should be played.

Denise Cohen moves past Wellesley defenders

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SPORTS

The Doctor's Report

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The Patriots managed to beat the wireless Bills 14-3, on, as I predicted last week, the reappearance of Steve Grogan. Grogan tried his version of the "Koosher" by dropping his first snap of the '85 season. He then led his team towards victory, and helped the Patriots reach 500. That will not last long, however, as they will lose to the 1st place Jets.

The Jets walked all over the Dolphins Monday Night, and their legend Dan Marino. I hope there are no more questions why the Jets drafted Kenny O'Brien over Dan.

The "Best Defense" of the Giants lost to the (2-4) Cincinnati Bengals, 35-30. Even though Phil Simms broke the Giants passing record for a single game with over 500 yards, nice job Giants (3-3)! Ha-Ha!

Congratulations go out to the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams, who both remained undefeated. However, the Rams will fall out of the unbeaten ranks by losing to the Kansas City Chiefs this weekend.

In hockey news, the Boston Bruins are in first place with a 3-0 record. They are playing good hockey and Bruins fans are happy, and rightfully so. But to put it all in perspective, the New Jersey Devils are in first place as well, how can you take a team seriously who is coached by a man named Butch?

Turning to the world of baseball, we see that the 1-70 series is looking shaky. The Royals should have won 4 out of the 5 games so far, but by blowing 2 late inning leads, they are struggling to stay alive. The Royals should be waiting to see who their opponent will be in the World Series, but they may still pull it out. While my team, the St. Louis Cardinals, have shown why they are champions by winning 3 in a row after impersonating the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first two games in L.A. The Graphics Department of NBC gets the call of the season by flashing the graphic about Ozzie Smith not hitting a home run in his 2,967 career at bats, batting on the nose, and on the next pitch Ozzie was 1 for 2,968, and the Cardinals had just won game 5.

Last Saturday night I traveled into the Boston Garden, which should be torn down, to experience Hulakamania. There were more fights in the stands than in the ring, they were more realistic too. But of course, the "Hulker" won over "King Kong Bundy" in an exciting match which was highlighted by the Hulker body-slamming the 500 lb. Bundy.

Final Thought: The Harlem Globetrotters canned Grease Obbie (24 years), Curly Neal (36 years) and player/coach Gator Rivers. These players were terminated through the mail and are now suing the Globetrotters in return. Now I know why they are called "The Goodwill Ambassadors"! One of the free positions was taken up by a woman player, Lynette Woodard, but the final cut was made 5 days early, sparking criticism by other potential candidates that Woodard was predetermined to occupy one of the spots. Aren't the Trotters supposed to have fun?

Now You Know...

Minnesota North Stars Goalie Cesarr Maningo gave up Bobby Hull's 400th and 500th career goals.

Soccer Ranked 6th in Polls

Roll over the Coast Guard 3-1

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The Babson Men's Soccer team is now getting some of the recognition they deserve. This week, after playing to a tie with Wesleyan and then beating 3rd ranked Coast Guard, the Beavers moved to the number six position in the Division III New England Soccer Polls.

Since taking on Wesleyan to the schedule 2 years ago, the Beavers have been unable to beat them at their own venue. Unfortunately, this year's meeting was no different. From the beginning it looked as though Babson would walk away with an easy victory. The first twenty minutes were all Beavers. Shots after shot was taken but the Wesleyan keeper refused to let a ball in. Five opportunities were taken by Dan Caldicott, Dan Egan, Gerald Filipponi, and Gino DiStefano. The Wesleyan goalie really outdid himself as he turned away all attempts. As Dan Poulin put it "the kid played out of his mind."

The game then settled down a bit more as Wesleyan began to move the ball a bit better. The play was more back and forth, each team playing "two-touch" ball. Then, late in the half, a Wesleyan forward intercepted a pass back to our goalie and managed to put it home to give the Cardinals a 1-0 lead. The Beavers, being a little unsettled, closed out the half by playing kick and run as opposed to their normal "on-the-ground" style.

The second half was fairly even. The Cardinals had a cushion to work with to keep them settled, while Babson, feeling pressured to get a goal, was a bit out of the game. Chances were had by both teams to no avail until midway through, when Senior Alex Von Crumm took the ball around the Wesleyan outside defender and beat the goalie with a left-footed shot. Babson, now with some momentum, picked up their play a bit, but were unable to score again.

The next game was against third ranked Coast Guard. The Beavers played a fine game and came out with a 3-1 victory. Babson came out fighting and scored two goals in the first ten minutes. The first was a beauty. Senior Captain Mark Sullivan, on an indirect kick, lofted a pass into the penalty area where Alex Von Crumm beautifully headed it down to the corner. Von Crumm, by the way, is on a scoring tear with goals in the last five games. The second goal came from Senior Gerald Filip- ponie. As he put it, "I got the ball on the right side and was able to push it past the defender. I hit it with my right and the goalie couldn't get to it." This put Babson on top two-nil and the Beavers continued to roll. Coast Guard, known for it's tenacious style of play and hard work, seemed kind of flat. They didn't have the animal sense they usually have. The rest of the half was also dominated by Babson.

Coast Guard did manage some chances but their efforts came up short and the half ended with the Beavers on top.

The second half started with Coast Guard coming out all fired up. They started to play well and pressured Babson for about the first twelve or thirteen minutes. The Beavers then settled down and started to dominate again. They were moving the ball well thanks to the fine work of midfielders Gino DiStefano, Bob Rochefort, Ben Cramm, and Filip- ponie.

The third goal was extremely nice to watch. Dan Caldicott got the ball on a very "heads-up" throw from Dan Egan. I say "heads-up" because he did it very quickly and caught the Cadets off guard. "Caldie" then took the ball down, across the baseline and passed into the middle. Here, Sophomore Peter Cusco flipped it up and poached a left-foot volley past the Cadet keeper. This was Pete's first goal, and as he put it, "it feels great." The Coast Guard goal came on a rush down the right side. The Cadet forward crossed it into the middle where it bounced off a Babson defender into the net. It's a good thing they don't come with pictures.

Fine games were also played by defenders Shawn Andrew, Kevin Doucette, and Chris Jansch.

Dana Cervone takes aim

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