All College Council

From President Dill — The All College Council:

Again this year, let me remind you of the membership and mission of the All College Council (ACC). The ACC exists as a forum to help me stay in touch with campus concerns, and to serve as a sounding board for some of mine. It is an especially good place for reviewing things that touch the interests of the entire Babson community because members are drawn from the campus as a whole.

Albert Anderson, David Briden, Shirley Brown, Clare Conn, Isabel Dambolessa, Fritz Fleischmann, Clifford Gaudet, James Murphy, Nina O'Rourke, and Barbara Reilly from the faculty and staff, with Kenneth Hoyt and Stephen Reid as the graduate student representatives, and Greg Murphy, Christopher Reilly, and Michael Veneto as the undergraduate student representatives.

Talk to them or to me about things you would like the ACC to discuss. Next meetings are October 30 and December 4.

At our first meeting, we covered these items:

1. Grievance Committee — Michael Veneto, a senator, and Professor Darnell were selected for terms on the Grievance Committee, to work with its Chairman, Professor Weinstreb. The ACC members are to help refresh the panel of at least a dozen additional people from which parties to a grievance choose the final two or five who hear the complaint.

2. Calendar — It was agreed that more care should be taken to keep major campus events from being scheduled atop the Jewish high holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Mixed feelings were expressed about closing school on the third Tuesday in January, which starting in 1986, is a federal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King. The day will fall most years just before spring term begins; it seemed more appropriate to many to consider how to hold an annual program for students and staff which builds around the memory of King, Lincoln, and Washington — and which is a boost to intergroup understanding and civic consciousness.

3. Tuition Remission — Changes in federal tax law call for modifications in Babson's tuition remission benefits for employees. These changes, approved by the faculty-staff benefits committee, were explained and discussed — and will be reported in more detail by separate memorandum to faculty and staff.

4. Credit Union — Suggestions were offered about how the Babson Federal Student Credit Union might get more faculty and staff to make deposits, but no action was recommended for now on a request to make BFSCU the authorized employee credit union for the campus.

5. Other Items — Several items were brought up and discussed briefly: parking, telephone switchboard hours, storm closing policy and notification procedures, class sizes, and numbers of offerings in the day MBA program. These were referred elsewhere for further consideration and action, with reports back to the ACC later.

Shamie to Speak

Babson students are invited to hear Ray Shamie, 1984 Republican senate candidate and area business leader, speak at Knight Auditorium, Tuesday October 15 at 7:00 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Babson Republican Club in cooperation with the student government.

Shamie's story promises to be exciting to the Babson community. Born in Brooklyn, New York during the depression, Shamie started working at age 16 to support his family. During World War II he served in the Army Air Force as a pilot. Following the war, Shamie held various manufacturing jobs before entering sales. When his ideas for an advanced fellows design were rejected by his employer, Shamie ventured everything he owned to start his own company, Metal Bellows Company.

Today, Shamie is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the $40 million concern, headquartered in Sharon, Massachusetts.

Despite limited success in a liberal state, Shamie has held widespread appeal in politics as a conservative taxpayer's candidate. In 1982, Shamie ran against Ted Kennedy, and in a predominately Democratic state held him to his lowest winning election margin ever.

Most people, however, will remember Ray Shamie from last year's senate race against Democratic victor John Kerry. With messages of lower taxes and increased prosperity, Shamie polled nearly 1.2 million votes against Kerry making it the closest Senate race in 30 years.

America's Future will be the topic of Shamie's talk on Tuesday evening. He will speak about his expectations for America's future, focusing specifically on the economy and tax policy. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Prior to Ray Shamie's visit to Babson there will be a dinner at Trim Conference Center. If anyone is interested in having dinner with Ray, drop a note to Box 1977. There are a limited number of spaces available.

Apathetic Students: Don't Read This

Don't waste your time. This writer is going to ask you to use a little of your time, effort, and empathy. So please do not concern yourself.

I am asking students who have a desire to have a say in an important matter to step out. The next few weeks are very important to a couple professors here at Babson. Dr. Leo Pipino and Dr. Steven Turner are the two candidates for tenure this year. The decision will be reached sometime in late October.

To those apathetic students who are still reading I am sure vivid phrases are now racing through your mind. "So what?" "Big deal!" "Who cares?" Don't be stupid, the quality of the teachers who receive tenure has a direct effect on your education.

By the way is tenure in a nutshell, it is lifetime employment. The process of choosing is not taken lightly, colleges have faculty tenure committees to make recommendations on such decisions. At Babson, that committee is headed by Dr. Gordon Prichett. Comprised of five professors, the committee takes a look at a lot of information and comes to a consensus about a professor. Babson has added an important source of input to that process, the Student Tenure Committee.

Once again the big question arises. "Who cares?" You should, and here is what you can do about it. The STC is getting this year's survey out this week. Those who participated last year will see some changes. The survey is simpler and a little more direct; in short, to the point. It is important to note that the survey asks for your opinion on academic/teaching ability, not popularity. Please sign and date any written materials for validation. Any See Tenure, Page 3

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When Planning Your Clubs Events...

To assist organizations in scheduling successful events for the campus, the Office of Student Activities is coordinating the Master Calendar of Campus Events. Scheduling a date and time for your future events on this calendar will enable you to choose prime time slots. Prime times will contribute to your successful event planning by avoiding conflicts in time or topic with other major events. Please coordinate your event with the Master Calendar and then reserve a room.

The long term goals of the Master Calendar are to:
1. Facilitate marketing of your program.
2. Build successful programs on campus.
3. Develop both diversity and balance in on-campus programming.

To schedule an event notify Alan Glick, Director of Student Activities, or Sharon Stamper, Student Activities Assistant. You will be asked to fill out a brief form describing the event and select a prime time for your program. The current Master Calendar posted in the Office of Student Activities will simplify the process of finding a great date. The monthly CALENDAR which you will receive should also be helpful.

Two publications will communicate the Master Calendar information to you. ADDON will provide up-to-date information on all recently planned events and will be distributed every month. On the back of ADDON will be a revised CALENDAR for the month. This CALENDAR contains events not listed in the Student Handbook. Attached is your October CALENDAR and ADDON.

To have an event placed in ADDON and the CALENDAR, please send the appropriate information to Sharon Stamper. If you have any questions or further suggestions, please contact Sharon at ext. 4532.

What's Happening?

As this semester swings into full force with exams, papers, and deadlines, Babson College is here to help us with an array of programs designed to entertain, challenge, and inspire.

Professor Kelly Lynch will present Making the Grade: Notetaking and Reading Skills on Wednesday, October 16 from 7-8:00 p.m. in the Common Room of the Parthenon. The emphasis of this useful workshop will be effective note-taking and improving reading ability.

Communicating with Confidence will be discussed by Professor Sydal Sokuritz on Wednesday, October 23rd from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Central Lounge. Effective methods of communication will be explored in this seminar.

On Monday, November 4th, Holley Bech will present You’ve Everything You Always Wanted To Know About the Opposite Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask! This program, conducted in a group format, promises to be an evening of fun and entertainment. This will take place in the Central Lounge from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Winding down the semester will be Professor Joe Weintrob’s Effectively Coping With Stress. Tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, November 20th from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Central Lounge, this workshop will present ways for coping during the exam and holiday periods. It’s a program no one will want to miss.

Autumn

Autumn (Octmn). 1. The season of the year occurring between summer and winter. 2. Time to see foliage. 3. Time for students to enjoy an afternoon partying.

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Briefly

Sigma Kappa Pledges
The fall has begun and the end of our rush period has brought six new pledges that will be added to the chapter. We'd like to welcome aboard Kay Griffin, Barbara Pesider, Terri Radcliffe, Wexy Rosenblum, Debbie Wills, and Carolyn Watson. (Get those books ready--you're in for a fun semester.)

To welcome the pledges, a pre-sermon cocktail party was held in the tower in their honor. We then went down to the Greek Semi--good job Greek Council--and started the weekend off with a bang.

The Sigma Sisters would also like to congratulate Theta Chi on the success of their "Save the Lady" party. The Greek spirit was evident and the party was a lot of fun. Again--congrats.

One final message is that the 1985-86 academic year represents our tenth anniversary of being an established chapter at Babson within the national organization of Sigma Kappa. Look out, we'll be celebrating all year!

Training Program
The Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston will be holding a sales training program for potential and new salespeople at Babson this fall. The program is put on for companies in the greater Boston area and usually draws 20-40 salespeople.

A limited number of Babson students are allowed to attend the program on a complimentary basis. Students interested should sign up with Charlotte Cobb or Marion Power on the top floor of Mustard Hall (x4357). The first 20 students will be allowed into the program. Each program participant will be awarded a certificate.

Upcoming Seminars
The New England American Studies Association will hold one of its Fall 1985 Saturday Seminars at Babson on November 16. These seminars present new research in American Studies to an audience of American Studies faculty and students as well as the general community of the college at which they are sponsored.

The speaker on November 16 will be Professor James Hoopes of the Liberal Arts Division at Babson. He will discuss his work-in-progress, "Consciousness in New England: Philosophy of Mind and Self from Edwards to James."

Time: 2:00 p.m.
Place: Tomasso Hall 202
Refreshments will be available at 1:30 p.m.

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thing submitted not signed will be disregarded. All material is and will remain confidential.
You can pick up your survey from one of the members of the STC; David Pina, Alicia Perez, Peter Slattery, John Dinneen, or Roger Edgar. The surveys should be directed towards Dr. G. Prickett via campus mail. If for some reason you cannot find a survey please write the candidate's name down and any reasons justifying opinion and drop it off directly to Prof. Prickett's secretary at 304 Babson Hall.
Please show your concern and desire to maintain Babson's reputation. The opinion you express does count.

Monopolis Performance
On Thursday, October 17, the Programming Board will be sponsoring the group Monopolis in Trian 205-5. The group consists of three actors who will mime a variety of situations relating to the corporate world. You are invited to relax and enjoy the 7 p.m. performance which will address a wide range of intriguing corporate issues. Monopolis is open to the entire campus and admission is free.

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For further information ask the IRS for Publication 527, "Reporting Income From Tips."

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Donal Lambro
United Features Syndicate

The Right Regains Some Clout

Conservatives won their first major domestic victory in President Reagan's second term when, in a stunning show of power, Chief of Staff Donald Regan, Director of the Office of Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, Reagan was under fire from the Right for failing to mount an offensive strategy that would resurrect the Reagan Revolution's pre-election momentum. He sought Mrs. Heckler's ouster as much to strengthen his own political support as to deal with her well-known inability to manage HHS's $350 billion budget.

Regan's rising influence with the president was underscored by his success in persuading Reagan to remove the feisty and combative former Massachusetts congresswoman from the Cabinet.

Reagan has been highly reluctant to dismiss anyone from his team, no matter how much trouble they've caused him. This was evident in his first term, when he retained both Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan (who was under investigation for ties to underworld elements) and Interior Secretary James Watt long after aides urged their dismissal.

Thus, in one swift move, Regan girded his position with conservatives - who have long considered the liberal Heckler an anathema to Reagan's political agenda - and established himself as the White House's undisputed strongman.

At the top of the list of "talking points" Regan handed the president in support of Mrs. Heckler's ouster: Her total inability to lead and manage HHS. "The department's been on automatic pilot since she came on board two years ago," a senior White House official told me.

Second on the list was Mrs. Heckler's stubborn resistance to filling political appointments with candidates recommended by the White House - leaving critical HHS posts vacant for as long as two years. As of last week, nine out of 17 top political appointments had not been filled. Among them - The Number 2 post - the depart- ment's key management position - has been vacant for four months. Mrs. Heckler originally brought in her own under- secretary, Charles Baker. "Despite his efforts," an aide said, "Mrs. Heckler has not turned around the department." She was forced to appoint as interim head, a political appointee, instead of a career person.

The post of commissioner of the Social Security Administra- tion has been vacant for two years. Aides say Regan was stunned when Mrs. Heckler summarily rejected White House candidates for the top political appointment, instead promoting Martha McSteen - a career bureaucrat from the agency - to run this politically sensitive $200 billion program.

Mrs. Heckler's candidate for assistant secretary for legisla- tion, a key strategy post that's been vacant for months, was former Rep. Larry DeNardis of Connecticut, a liberal Repub- lican who compiled a record of voting against the president's program. Meanwhile, the post of assistant secretary of health has remained vacant for almost a year.

Although Mrs. Heckler was sent candidates to fill these and other positions, she had her own ideas on who she wanted to run Reagan's chief domestic depart- ment, and none of them was a Reaganite.

"It came down to a battle over who had authority over presi- dential appointments - Heckler or the president," said a top Reagan aide.

Mrs. Heckler devoted a lot of time to high-visibility items, such as AIDS research and new drug application policy, but she spent little, if any, time managing the agency or fighting for Reagan's budget cuts. She was notorious on Capitol Hill for avoiding or postponing testi- mony before key committees - weakening Reagan's position in Congress in support of budget priorities.

All of this came to a head late last month, when Regan pri- vately made his arguments to the president in the Oval Office, submitting a laundry list full of complaints. The ambassador- ship to Ireland was open, and the former Margaret O'Shaughn- nessy was offered that - or nothing - in exchange for leaving.

With Mrs. Heckler out, conservatives now see a chance to put HHS into the hands of one of their own. The names on the list include: Rep. David Swoap and Jack Swahn, Swoap, a former HHS administrator in Reagan's first term, has successfully engineered the enactment of a major welfare- reform program as chief domestic adviser to California Gov. George Deukmejian. Swahn is Reagan's domestic affairs adviser.
OPEN FORUM

Terrorism Must Be Confronted
By Steve Malloy
News Staff

The recent pirating of an Italian cruise ship by the PLO and the possible murder of two Americans (at press time, this was unconfirmed) along with the alleged murder of an American hostage in Lebanon by their Shiite captors indicates that terrorism is still alive and kicking in the Middle East. Terrorism will continue to take the risks necessary to stop it. Of course, each terrorist situation is different and must be approached with a rational approach in light of the circumstances that surround it. I would divide these strategies into basically four categories:

(1) Preparatory Stage: Countries, especially ones hostile to terrorist groups, should be implementing precautionary measures to prevent the possibility of a successful terrorist attack. These would include such measures as:
   a. Increasing intelligence capability in the Middle East to possibly prevent terrorist activity.
   b. Manning international transportation networks (i.e. airplanes, ships, etc.) with security personnel trained in the area of hostage takeover.

(2) Reaction Stage: In the event that a hostage takeover is accomplished, the appropriate reaction depends on the specific circumstances and can basically be divided into 2 areas:
   a. The response should be well-planned, quick and decisive. In situations where the terrorists have access to transportation and can therefore move hostages around, the longer you wait to respond, the more time the captives have to plan a strategic operation.
   b. The response should be a slower and safer rescue operation in situations where there is a reasonably good chance of isolating and immobilizing the terrorists. For example, if the captors were surrounded inside a building and had no way of getting out, the best approach is to wait it out and hope they eventually give in.

(3) Diplomatic Stage: If the hostage takeover is so well-planned that a rescue operation is impossible, a country should adopt a moderate policy towards terrorism which basically states that:
   a. We won’t give in to your demands directly, but
   b. We will work indirectly to see that you get something you want in return for something we want, or the hostages.

This diplomatic stage was reached during the TWA hostage crisis when it became impossible to attempt a rescue operation following the removal of the passengers from the plane and their subsequent distribution around Beirut. President Reagan played an effective political game in this situation by stressing to the American public that “we will never give in to these barbarians, delinquent, and loony tunes.” At the same time, Reagan quietly arranged a deal with the Shitites for our people in return for an “unrelated, gradual” release of the Shitites held in Israel.

(4) Retaliation: This is a very controversial word because many would argue that fighting back is not only an act of terrorism itself, but it may provoke anger in terrorists possibly causing another violent act. However, I believe some retaliatory action is necessary in situations where:
   1. Innocent citizens have been murdered
   2. Those murders were unjustified, random and manipulative. For example, if the terrorists start killing off hostages one after another until their demands are met, this action should be countered with swift and severe retaliation on the military training camps or other key locations of the group(s) responsible that are not located near civilians. If, however, as in the case of the bombing of a US military installation in Beirut, retaliation was not called for because we shouldn’t have been involved in Lebanon in the first place. On that note, I would say that the best way to avoid terrorism altogether is by not intervening or pushing values on terrorist groups that are not a threat to the national interest.

Letters to the editor

Attention all Student Workers:
The week of October 7-11 has been officially declared as National Student Employment Week.
Babson College is indeed enriched by the presence of its on-campus and off-campus student workers.
We would like to take this week to say that we appreciate all of your endeavors. We are proud of your hard work and determination. You are a credit to Babson College. Thank you.

Pat Riley
Office of Financial Aid

Flora Conn
Office of Part-time Placement

To the Babson Community:
On Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17, the Red Cross Blood Drive will be at Knight Auditorium from 11-5.
Blood cannot be stored indefinitely. Therefore, the community must regularly donate blood in order to have an adequate supply available.
Schools and colleges account for 23% of blood collection in the Northeast Region.
Concern has risen around the possibility of contracting AIDS through the donation of blood.
All equipment used to draw blood is sterile and non-reusable, including the needle.
The site on which the blood is drawn is cleansed by Red Cross staff.
If you have any questions about blood donations or safety please call Red Cross Blood Services at 449-0773.
The Blood Drive Committee hopes that everyone at Babson, faculty, staff, and students capable of donating blood will do so and help to make the drive a success.

Thanks in advance,
Christopher Lynch
Blood Drive Committee
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Grad Korner

By Andrea Swed Animations Staff

The seemingly impossible has come true. In response to my promo for the last G.S.A. party, N.B.C. has decided to give the Franklin White sitcom a chance. Negotiations are currently underway with young stars Gary Coleman and Ricky Schroder who are anxious to be cast in the role of Franklin and Rick Lyman respectively. The latest script based on last week's party finds the two young men hopelessly overdressed at a party with schoolmates. Trouble erupts when someone asks Franklin if his shirt is polyester permanent press. Franklin leaves the party in a huff taking Rick's Scotch with him. Interviewed on Entertainment Tonight, Coleman and Schroeder report that they are busily studying for their respective roles. Coleman is taking eye-brow raising lessons while Schroeder meanwhile is taking instruction on how to be observantly neat and organized.

While on the subject of Babylonian T.V. adventures, a true star is in our midst. For the next two weeks, our own Ed Flinn will be appearing as a doctor in background scenes of A.B.C.'s new Boston based detective series Spencer For Hire! Ed tells me that he was selected randomly by the show's producers as he walked through Boston one day. Does that mean that we don't need Ed McMahon and Star Search to find screen talent of tomorrow? Good luck Ed!

The grad intramural basketball team is aiming toward a national championship this year. General Manager Fred Abramchick states: "We've got some fine additions to this squad and with the proper fan support, we could go all the way. This means we need more than 40 people to attend in order to execute a proper "wave." Since demand is so high this year, a second grad team will be formed. All interested grad hoopsters not already on the "all too impressive" roster should quickly contact Bruce Lampart, Box 97 as roosters are due Oct. 15. Player manager Steve Reid is organizing a "Name That Grad Team" contest. The only entry right now is the "Master Blasters" so you could do us all a favor and participate in this contest. If your entry is selected you will win a pair of season tickets to all grad basketball games—BINGO! MUST BE IN THE FRONTRONN!

Because I have noted many Babson grad students and faculty who resemble famous people. I am introducing a new regular feature to my column. With apologies to the Globe's basketball columnist, Bob Ryan (who weekly finds "NBA Lookalikes" from among famous public figures and pro basketball players), I advance the idea of "MBA Lookalikes".

For example, Dick Davis and Howdy Doody—Professor Bill Lawler and Mr. Mitchell (Dennis the Menace)’s doppelgangers, myself and Candido Borges—the list could be endless. So be on the lookout for these clones as you roam the campus or classrooms. They always say that everyone has a twin.

Frankly Speaking

by Neil Frank

KAMPUS KORNER

WEAR ON YOUR KOPPELS

Roving Critic

By Brian Carr Animations Editor

Dire Straits arguably the most popular band on tour right now. Blown away a crowd of just under 14,000 on band at the Boston Garden Tuesday night. In an intense display of sheer musical expertise, the seven-member group pulled no punches during the sold-out show, which lasted just over two hours.

The most disappointing aspect of the evening was the opening song, "Ride Across the River." Off of their current album, Brothers In Arms, the tune was, quite frankly, a huge let down from a basic that decided to go on stage forty-five minutes late. Slow, methodical, and boring, the song should have been performed later on in the evening, as the audience was primed up for a more exciting opening.

"In an intense display of sheer musical expertise, the seven-member group pulled no punches during the show..."

Led by master guitarist Mark Knopfler, the band has the number one album and compact disc in the country,(to the dismay of veteran "Strains" fans), and is also enjoying the success of their number hit, "Money For Nothing." After the horrible opening, the rest of the show was simply corporate extravaganza, injected with awe-inspiring renditions of each favorite as "Expresso Love," "Walk Of Life," "Two Young Lovers," and " Tunnel Of Love." As a gentle fan of the band, I was pleased to see that they remain, to some degree, low-key in their shows, resisting the David-Lee Roth/Madonna-don't you-just-love-my-body-approach. Indeed, Dire Straits lets their music do the talking, taking their time with each score, leaving listeners to bask in the fabulous -taste- of the teenie-bopper-young and old- strowned throughout the Garden.

Knopfler took out an all-chrome guitar for the truly romantic tine "Romeo and Juliet." The arrangement, which appears on the cover of the latest album, was so shiny that it sent reflections of the spotlights throughout the crowd. Having played for almost two hours straight, the group left the stage and returned for an encore, with the track "Brothers in Arms." The two took another short break and came back on stage for the final time, with their customary farewell tune, "Comin' Home".

Unfortunately, several major songs were left out of the show. I almost shed tears at not hearing "Telegraph Road," "Twistin' By The Pool," "Industrial Disease," and "Skateaway." Dire Straits did, however, more than satisfy my musical cravings for the evening, and my hopes are for a higher price of twenty dollars. (It was great watching the twelve-year old scream out of the concert early to meet their ten o'clock ride, too.)

Peripherals

By BGC & CO

...the deep realm of Knopfler...

All WE ARE SAYING... Ever see someone self-destruct on the Lyon Hall stairs??? Oh come on we have to think of something...

Null and Void Angel from heaven?? Column inches Talk in bonus terms, will ya? He buys her diamond rings ya know...

I wish CLASSIC HITS would stop braggin' about themselves...Does anyone care that Spinners for Hire was filmed in Boston? You set the monthly pay... You're one in three...Oh, like I don't have homework, AK? Death to Larry Brownlow and Montana in general Ya she gets the job in the drama and gets the perfume in the night...I'm crazy for this girl...

We are the sultans, we are the sultans of swing...

Pretty in pink Coca-cola football radio radio rapper boy man...

Commentary

The Weekend Report

By Ben Narasin Animations Staff

The weather was a bit of a damper on this weekend's homecoming activities, but we still had some good entertainment on the Babson campus.

Friday night the Greek and student government sponsored semi-formal started off the Homecoming festivities. Because of the rain, the scene took place in the Fo'Cile, which made for an extremely crowded party. Beer, snacks and wine were served and a D.J. provided the music, and people seemed to have a reasonably good time.

I arose late Saturday, about noon, to find a barbeque and singer Stefan Jackson on the New Dorm patio. This too was curtailed because of rain, but the victors of the tug of war and rugby and soccer teams fired the fire for the parties of Saturday night.

The night started off with Al Halliday and the Hurricanes in Knight Auditorium, presented by the Babson Homecoming Committee and Soco. This party was not very heavily attended, possibly due to the 7:00-9:00 PM preformance time, but the band did do a good job on its Bruce Springsteen cover and its rendition of "Shout," too bad you guys don't Gator.

The party was allowed to carry on for a bit longer than scheduled and ended at about 10:15. I still want to know who said it was western night, I know I was the only guy wearing a cowboy hat.

After the Knight party the action moved over to the New Dorm, where, as usual, a slow moving party soon developed into a raging inferno. People spread out across the New Dorm patio and its environs and danced to the music of the Party Professionals. Absence of a "central source" did not inhibit this party which was still going on when I curator it around 2:00 AM. Special mention goes to the "awesome" party in room 410, which included beer, champagne, and "football films."

As for off campus events, there was the Harvard Fashion Show on Saturday, which was reputedly "pretty good for a school production," and the T.Z.E. party at Wellesley College, which had been postponed since last week.

Next week I would like to start a column on upcoming parties, so if you or your organization have any events planned please notify me at box 2546 and I will list them. Thanks.

Prof. Wallbanger's Drink Of The Week

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Oh Jim, you stud!!
Weekend 1985

But Mully, this isn't Judy!

So J.T., this is what the president does??

And the winner is...

Even the weather didn't dampen these alums spirits.

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MOTIVATION

Motivation is what drives the human race, without it the world situation would be a disgrace. Although sometimes motivation we lack, after taking a rest, all have the potential to bounce back. We know that eventually all of the work must be done, and procrastination isn't a characteristic of a number one. People must continue to strive and try to advance, and in order to move ahead, one must take a chance. Motivation can not be taught or bought, motivation must be the result of a lot of careful thought. One must motivate themselves to achieve, for once the job is done, the tension will leave. And after one has moved ahead and achieved, the self-satisfaction will to the tension relieving. Motivation is perhaps misdirected in this nation, we should direct less energy towards war, and more to peaceful negotiation. All of the time and technology that is being put to use towards war, could, if properly used, accomplish much much more. How can one be motivated to work and earn an honest living, when most of the hard earned money is ends up to the government giving. Then when we see how it is being spent, we must scratch our heads and figure out where wrong we went. The government is so busy spending on war, that they forgot what currently education is for. By cutting educational aide to those who really need it, those people see being forced to any way that they can breach it. I think that this situation is pretty sad, because everyone always preach, "You are an American be glad." Well a shared reaction to this saying is, "aw hell," because in reality, I don't think that America is doing that well. The people in the government all have their heads up their ass, and all that they do well, is spend out hard earned cash.

--H.S.

Addiction to Heaven

Last night I went to heaven Was it real. I am not quite sure I woke up from my own dream My vision was a blur I saw no pearly gates Just one big black door

A young goddess greeted me Welcome to my palace I said I am a bit confused My thoughts not yet complete And excuse me for asking But is your name not Pete

She said I see your problem Forget all the good book said They filtered false visions In and out of your head See the angels aren't dressed in white And the Devil is not red

Heaven is not always Heaven And Hell not always misery But behind this closed door Is your pseudo fantasy Do with it what you will And she threw me the key

I darted one shot inside Faster than a bee can sting Much to my surprise I saw such crazy things But I say no halo hooded angels Riding cery paper wings

I saw multicolored clouds Colors no mortal has ever seen One shot further I tripped on a tangerine Then I tasted someone familiar Sweet sister morphine

I asked her for some direction Which path do you recommend She said you need some correction I am not your friend See heaven is not the beginning Heaven is your end

--Blue Nitas

Scraping (ODE TO A SCAB)

I like pickin' every scab that I've got. They're a combination of puss and dried blood. I always pull them off between my nail and thumb. And when I see the hole I know that it's done. I like to rub 'em down when they start to get collected And I don't even care if they get infected. A little plastic Band-Aid is all I use. When they get wet and they start to ooze. My girl said, "Don't pick it, when it startes to itch. But I just ripped it off and ignored the hitch I once got a scab between the part in my hair, 'Though I don't even know how it ever got there. When I picked it out with a fine toothed comb I put it in the lunch of my brother, Jerome. He ate it that day without ever knowin' And now in his mohawk, some fungus is a-growin'. I once had a dream a whole scab ran up my arm. I could feel it without doing no harm. I like this kind of scab in the very least. Even though I can get it all in one piece. There's a certain kind of medicine that I bought. You put it on the scab before the blood can dot. For a guy like me this drug is really fine. You can get it OTC for a dollar ninety-nine. To pick 'em when they're new is certainly a must. You gotta get them off before they start to crust. To get 'em on your face is always much better. My ultimate dream is to one day be a leper. And when the scabs are healed and I get new skin, I get myself a grater and do it over again.

--Rube

Deception

Wisterias looks so nice When it first appear through the crovices of the fence. It almost seems as if it wants to help you fill the spaces between plants on the fence. These time passers and you find your fence full of dying plants... stirreled by the wisteria

Impact

People make their marks on society in a multitude of ways. Some are known as the best lover and others as the best actors. Still others use their brains. I don't know where my strength lies yet, but when I find out... you'll know

--Sunshine F

Incubus

Don't tease me with your midnight glance, or torture me with lust allure, a raven room you would enhance, to keep the blackness thick and pure. Proximity grows until I choke, a wicked thread you start to weave, that plays my heart and bends my throat, until nocturnal tears I grieve. You taunt me with a welded word, that strips my mind of thoughts kinetic, and traps me in the game obscured, to link me to your mouth magnetic.

--DENA

FORTUNE IN FEATHERS

Four thousand fathoms below the Fumbled Sea, Fred recovered the Fumbled Sea, But where did Fred feed? Forgetting Fred and finding feasibility, People favor the concept of fault. Because why or who would father the Idea of Fred submerging into the Fumbled Sea? Fandous, fat, but not fake Fred was Fathered by his forehead Gerregged. Googlease of games of going under Were played by Fred, Gerregged, and loosened-- Which was probably why they found a fortune in feathers, and never came up with anything better. Did you ever see a fish with feathers? Probably not, but they named it Heath. A fish with feathers named Heath, Is a find of a kind and wouldn't change the weather, But a fairy tale of Fred Is altogether opportune, Because only Fred could turn feathers into a fortune.--

--Seventh Blessing Greg Schneider
ASK D.P.  

The New Free Press  
Advice Column

Question Of The Week: Dear D.P.: I have a serious problem. Last weekend, I met this cute guy and we talked and eventually made out. I feel so guilty because I have a boyfriend and if he finds out, he will burn out. What should I do?

Guilt

Dear Guilty: I would not consider this a serious problem, just a minor one. First of all, you are not married to the guy so you should not feel totally committed. Secondly, your boyfriend probably got a little sugar this past weekend himself. If it is really bothering you, confront him and explain what happened. If he doesn’t respond in a positive way, tell him to hit the road. A nice girl like you shouldn’t waste your time with a geek anyway.

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Dear D.P.: I’m the type of guy who likes to go to bed early, but my roommate likes to watch T.V. late at night. I really need a lot of sleep and I don’t want to offend him by telling him to turn off the set. What should I do?

Sleepy

Dear Sleepy: Sit down with your roommate and explain to him how important sleep is to you. If some people are up late watching T.V., kindly ask him to join them. If that doesn’t work, ask him to turn the volume down when you’re ready to jump into bed.

Dear D.P.: I am a Freshman and I took my first calculus test. The result was not too pleasant. I got a 68. I really want to do well in this course. Could you give me some advice?

Unhappy Freshman

Dear Unhappy Freshman: Go to your professor and find out where you went wrong. I know he/she will point out the errors and will answer your questions. When the teacher assigns homework, do the problems and before your next test, get a bunch of friends and study together.

MOVIE MUSINGS

By Gerald P. Skelton, jr.  
Animations Staff

Hello, again, folks! Another week, another movie. First of all, to be truthful, I didn’t have time during the weekend to see a new, first-run feature. A planned trip to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show went to hell, so I settled for another musical experience on video. Even better, a movie called Urgh! A Music War? Fans of New Wave probably have heard or seen it in some form or another. Anyway, the movie is a series of clips of live performances by several bands, including some well-known and not-so-well-known. I think the “music war” in the title refers to clips being filmed in America or England and the respective bands fighting for their music to be heard. The footage of each band is what you’d expect—typical concert shots and crowd reaction scenes. The whole idea behind Urgh! I think, though, is the music. Watching it, I got the feeling that any band that makes it is really pretty lucky, because it depends on all sorts of factors to make a band successful. For example, there was no difference, in my opinion, between the performance of the Go-Go’s and the performance of the Cure. Sample energy, different style, same level of technical competence, different presentation. The point I’m getting at is that this movie is a great argument for the quality of lesser-known bands. In other words, don’t limit yourself to a certain type of music. There’s a wealth of energy and style waiting to be felt and heard. Urgh! A Music War says “Find them!” Seeing this movie is a good first step. And it’s funny, too. Until next time, I remain your man at the movies, Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.

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EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to the dedicated Exchange employee who spend Sunday mopping the hallway in the basement of Central. Do you do windows, too?

Flash to Campus: Lost two cowboy hats at Knight Aud. Saturday night. Will the people who picked them up please return them, they belong to someone, not you!! Box 493, X3455

Flash to J: Because I know how painful and difficult it is to find somebody, I’m really happy that you’ve succeeded. I’m really glad that we’ve become friends this year–let’s always keep it this way. R

Flash to Dr. Ruth’s Protégé: What have you learned in class lately? Are you good at the table? Still Learning

Flash to August on the Blocks: Cheer up! Only two months left! December ice

Flash to L.H: We’re going to have to activate this situation here. Get with it, girl. Love, H

Flash to Lynne and Julie: Here’s to the best two girls I’ve ever slept with. The Overnighter

Flash to Brad B: You looked great at the semi-formal. Perhaps next time you’ll leave a seat in the limo for me. An Admiring

Flash to Barbara: Get psyched for a great semester! I’ll be watching you!! Love, Your G.A.

Flash to Paula: Where will the new building be placed?

Flash to R.A: The arm’s fine, thanks! But, how does one get the egg off window!! Sorry Biff!! Two guys

Flash to Pope: I heard about your next weekend endeavor. You are crazy, but good luck anyway. H

Flash to Our Ladies of Hot Fudge: Let’s win today! Get psyched! Love, Hidennus

Flash to the V-Ball team: Get psyched up to psyche out the USCG! Peggy and Maria

Flash to Brad B: You looked great at the semi-formal. Perhaps next time you’ll save a seat in the limo for me. An Admiring

Flash to Keith: Thanks for tracking down my “cool shades” H

Flash to Big Toe and B: Did you feel grumpy too? Love, A.A., BB, CC...

Flash to Paula: The saddle has been filled and it’s time to find another stallion.

Flash to Beaver: Who cares about Al... P

Flash to Coleman 2nd: We’re tired of being wired!

Flash to Barbras: Cheer up! They’ll be others! Mare

Flash to Claudine: How about a birthday card?

Flash to Pattie: All My Children...

Flash to MP: How’s Al?

Flash to Campus: Keys found in Lyon Hall ladies room about one month ago. Keys also found in classroom in Lyon Hall. Call Sandy, Ext. 4576 days 9:30-3:30.

Flash to Sigma Kappa: Enjoy your wild party tonight. I know the whole campus can’t wait to see what you wear, or don’t wear, to bed.

Flash to M.M: You are such a subtle thief. Yeah! Love, H

Flash to New Freeper: Welcome aboard! It’s going to be a great year!

Flash to Jim: Ever wonder what the weather’s like in the Bahamas. I’ll know soon enough...

Flash to Matt: Congrats on your promotion! But I thought you were VP of Manufacturing?

Flash to Hathaway: Great game Saturday. Drew

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Flash to Rugby Club: Nice win over BU. Get psyched for New England’s Drew and Hathaway

Flash to my Secret Admirer: Thank you for the rose. KDC

Flash to Geoff: Pay up!!

Flash to Campus: Send your flashes to the Free Press Box 140 by Tuesday. Make sure you include your name and box number.

Bottom of the Basket goes to anyone who hasn’t signed up for the Blood Drive. Take a few minutes and save a life!

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Baseball Goes On

By Bill "Abe" Peck
Sports Staff

Due to circumstances beyond this writer's control and beyond the team's control, last Wednesday's and Thursday's games were cancelled. We apologize to the multitude of fans that, as a result, had to be turned away in disappointment.

The team departed Babson (with a couple of notable absences) early Saturday morning to take part in the St. Anselm's Tournament in Manchester N.H. After taking a quick 5-2 lead on S.A.'s over the first three innings, the game was called because of rain. This caused a game that was highlighted by 2 sharp hits by sophomore Bob Gorton, a bloop double by Mike Dayton, and pitching from freshman Phil "The Deuce" Dieterick and a sliding demonstration by sophomore Scott Stone. On Sunday, Babson played some of the best ball it has played all fall. The Beavers swept both games of a doubleheader from Nichols College.

In the opener, Babson was paced by Scott Stone, John Hanewich, and Tim Keane. Stone was 2 for 4 with 2 singles and three stolen bases. Hanewich had a 2 for 3 game with two singles. Bob Gorton and Mike Dayton each added triples to contribute to the Babson hitting attack. Senior Tim Keane won his second straight game going the distance while striking out 6 Nichols batters, to lead Babso to a 4-3 win.

In the second game, it took Babson 10 innings to pull out the context. Babson was paced in the game by Gorton again, along with a young catcher George "Pudge" Ryan, Ryan who had two hits in the game, led off the 10th inning with a line drive double and scored the winning run on Gorton's third hit of the game. Sophomore hurler Greg "Molla-nuth" Moll pitched 7 innings of 1 hit ball to enable Babson to win 5-4. Stars for the day had to be given to Gorton, Stone, Keane, and Moll.

This week Babson will be playing the final institution of Bunker Hill Community College on Wednesday in Boston. The fall season will come to an end Saturday with a home doubleheader versus Bentley College.

The baseball wishes a speedy recovery to "The Round Mound". The team misses his large presence.

Fraternity Action

By Steve Malloy
Sports Staff

The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi soundly defeated ZBT Pizza 14-4 in flag football competition last Sunday before a near capacity crowd of 15 people on the track 40.

The story of the game was the AK defense. Co-defensive players of the game were Barry Krenkel, Betty Mike Sands, White Knox was pressuring the quarterback. Sands effectively controlled the backfield as he made 2 interceptions and swatted down several possible completions, one of which was sure to be a touchdown. Other defensive standouts included Al Brown with two interceptions (plus a key, but illegal tackle) and Lou Savarino who, though known more for his receiving ability, made an excellent downfield flag-pull to prevent a ZBT runback of an interception.

The AK offense started out slowly but managed to put 2 touchdowns on the board in the second half. The first score came on a 30 yard touchdown play from quarterback Pat Perugini to wide receiver Bill Melley whereas the second score came on a 40 yard touchdown play from Pat Perugini to Bill Melley. The Perugini to Melley connection was followed by a perfect sneak by Perugini along the right sideline for a 2 pt conversion following the first touchdown.

Special credit should also be given to Randy Hicks for a fine punting job.

Cross Country Finds Going Tough

By Keith Patrinock
Sports Staff

"Unbelievable" pretty much sums up the comments given after finishing the cross-country race at Connecticut College. Not only were the team members surprised by the strength of the other teams, but more importantly the difficulty of the course.

The Connecticut College course is known as one of the most difficult courses in New England due to its steep and winding single file trails through the dense woods of the 5 mile course (3.1 miles for the women's team).

The women's race included five teams, those being from S.M.U., Conn. College, Wheaton, Fairfield, and Babson. S.M.U. easily outdistanced the field, with the Conn. College team grabbing second place by a hint from Wheaton. Babson and Fairfield were unable to field complete teams, but Babson still had very good performances from Priscilla Burke, captain Nancly Conz, Brenda LaPorte along with the now veteran racer Paula Stento. Final score for the women's meet was S.M.U. 29, Conn. College 50, Wheaton 51.

S.M.U. also rolled over the four other men's teams, taking five of the top seven places. Connecticut College edged out Bard (NY) for second, while Fairfield defeated Babson for fourth place. While not a very impressive performance for the Bowlers last weekend, most members agree the team should come to an end. A "rebuilding year" was the venerable quote from coach Sara McIntyre. Freshmen Doug Ault, winner of this week's "Golden Spike" Award for his second place finish also had some insights. He felt "the team had been working along the experience curve the way he expected." Doug who has been taking his General Management class too seriously also is looking forward to the Babson Invitational for both teams in two weeks.

Tufts Run for Health

Joan Benoit will attempt her third American record run on Columbus Day, October 14th. Two-time winner of the Boston Benoit, Bobin will be joined by an international field of elite runners in the all-women's 10K race newly sponsored by Tufts Associated Health Plan (T.A.H.P.) according to race director, Susan Huston, "Joan is using the Tufts 10K as a tuneup for the Chicago America's Marathon a week later. With the right conditions, we could see an American record set on Monday."

The $15,000 in prize money to the top ten finishes has attracted a large elite field. Those expected to compete include: Judi St. Hilaire, who placed 2nd in the recent Philadelphia Hall-Marathon in 1:11:13; Jacqueline Gareau, winner of the 1980 Boston Marathon; Betty Springs, winner of the 1984 Peach tree Road Race, Joan Nestor, Nancy Conz, Katy Schiltz, Regina Joyce, Windy Sly, Susan Schneider, and Suzanne Girard.

The race as always, is scheduled for 12:00 p.m. on Columbus Day, October 14th.
Babson Ruggers Stay Undefeated
Beat N.E. Champs B.U.

The Babson United Rugby Club is now one win away from an undefeated record in fall league play. With this win comes the number one seed in the 1985-86 New England Division I championship, Boston University. From the outset, it was obvious that it was going to be a very physical game. Dave Cederlund and Greg Murphy kept the forwards alive and on top of the open field play. BU committed a penalty allowing Jeff Ackley to split the uprights. Babson led 3-0. A spectacular kicking game by Jeff Kline and Chris Collins allowed Babson to extricate the well-nourished BU backs. BU persisted into Babo's zone until they forced a penalty, making it 3-3. Kurt Smith and Tim Kenefick dominated the lineouts feeding the Babo backs consistently. Another penalty against BU before the half allowed Scott Fabyan, who played a superb game, a penalty kick making it 6-3 Babo.

The second half was even more ferocious because BU was sensing the threat of defeat. John Swovay ran well despite being fright-trained in the early minutes of the second half. "Fast" Feraco got the ball and unwillingly got a high tackle, setting up yet another penalty kick. Jeff Ackley split the uprights, making it 9-3 Babo. BU was going wild at this point, running with cheap off-side and thinking. The referee eventually called one of them, setting up still another penalty kick. Babson now led 12-3. By this time, the slight rain had become a downpour. Mike Angelakis and Andy Zenoff kicked the ball out of play effectively preventing any BU scores. Mike McGuire then had a fine run which led to a perfect kick for a touch. BU managed to hit a final penalty kick to make it 12-6.

Babo remains undefeated in NE Division I play. The quest goes on.

The Killer B's took to the field pumped for a win against a much bigger BU B side. Led by Willie Nelson and Nick "Andy" Hashaway, the B's dominated the first half. A fine run by Jim Cellucci set up Willie Nelson for a try - 4-0 Babo. Babson's scrum lifted BU's scrum up and pushed them back of the game. Herman Paraison and Sam Blanchford dominated the lineouts supplying clean ball for Lou "Dog" Santangelo. Dan Bommer and Gary Moonbrandt played well for the whole game.

Early in the second half BU capitalized on a Babo penalty, making the score 4-3 Babo. The remainder of the game was a back and forth struggle with blocked kicks and hard hitting. The pack was led by Lee Crowe and Bill Shea. The G side took to the field determined to make a sweep of the day. Mark Gerzoff, Dan Collins, and Bob Hurren all ran well for the backfield. BU got on the board first with a short yardage try. A good conversion made it 4-6. BU. George Hiesel kicked for a touch effectively during the game, but BU's experienced squad countered with fast passing and hard hitting.

Kevin O'Brien was fast off the wing causing BU's scrum-half to fall on most of his passes. Frank Tower was just as dominant on the other wing.

At Bernstein all but into the try zone after running over a few people, but by then the weather had taken its toll on the field causing sloppy play and lost opportunities. The final stood 6-0 BU.

This weekend Babson faces its final opponent for the 1985-86 NE fall league play. After this game there will be two non- league games before the 1985-86 New England Fall League championship at Harvard University.

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Tennis Romps Sweep Regis 9-0

Even though the women's tennis team had not been able to practice all last week due to incessant rain, it still did not stop them from stomping all over Regis College. The final score of the match was 9-0. The individual scores were as follows:

- Marianne Mayo & Maribeth Holland: 6-1, 6-7, 6
- Linda Nistico & Beth Morrison: 6-3, 6-2
- Kim Jensen & Chris Corry: 6-3, 6-2
- Starlene Sones, co-captain, was quoted as saying, "Even though we've been winning, we still need fan support. Come on up and see me in my new mint green tennis skirt."

The tennis team will have a match on Thursday at Merrimack College and the state championships this weekend at Brandeis. The states are an event to watch because the Babson team has won the past two consecutive years.

On the humorous side, Chris Bailey was quoted as saying, "Even though we've been winning, we still need fan support. Come on up and see me in my new mint green tennis skirt."

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The Doctor's Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Don "Norny" Rettallada

Sports Staff

Congratulations goes to all of the major league teams who made the playoffs. In the American League, look for Kansas City to win in six games while St. Louis will win in five games. Thus setting up not a subway series, or a freeway series, but a Missouri Series, which St. Louis will win in seven games.

While it was "a Sure Thing" that the Putty's would win they managed to blow four attempts at gaining one yard for a victory. Look for them to beat the Bills but in a squeaker on the reappearance of Steve Grogan. But still the Pats will only be 3-3. Meanwhile, a friend tells me Kenny O'Brien is leading the Jets to the promised land, with a great start at 4-1.

With Phil Nickro gaining his 300th victory on the final day of the baseball season, the Yankees came close to catching the Blue Jays but not close enough. I can't wait to read about the moves of Big Brother George over the winter months.

On Saturday, Grambling State defeated Prairie View A&M 27-7 to give their head coach a 44 years his 324th career victory. This surpasses Paul "Bear" Bryant as the winningest coach in college football history. His name is Eddie Robinson. Remember his name because it will be the answer to a trivia question sometime soon.

The Cy Young Award in the National League will go to Dwight "Doctor K" Gooden, the American League Winner will be Bret Saberhagen. Look for the Doctor and Don Mattingly taking the MVP awards making it a New York sweep. Vince Coleman will be the National League Rookie of the Year, and the American League winner will be Ozzie Guillen, only because the importance of good fielding has been magnified by the greatest shortstop ever, Ozzie Smith.

Leaving you with the final thought, the Celtics lost to the Lakers last Sunday night, which goes to prove that dead heads like Bill Walton will make no difference this year for the Celtics drive to the finals.

Another final thought for all you Mets and Yankees fans: Too bad!!

Intramurals

Week number two of intramural soccer cruised along, a week which saw only one forfeit, whereas powerhouse began to establish themselves. The New Dorm is the only team not to show up for a game yet this season. Nice job guys.

Keith/Pietz improved its record to 2-0 with a 7-0 pummeling of the Grads on Monday. Andy Corcoran and Mike Webb had two goals each, while Mike Lennon played a solid game in nets for the Grads. On Tuesday, Publishers won their first complete game with a 2-0 shutout of North II. Alex Gonzalez and Dan Madden tallied for Pub. Forest handed Central its second straight loss with a close 2-1 victory. On Wednesday, BISO improved to 3-0 with a 3-1 victory over McCullough. Bernardo Perez scored twice for BISO. The Grads scored a 4-0 victory over North I for their first win all year. Charlie Gilge connected for two goals in that win. Thursday night, Coleman and North II tied 1-1, and Central kept Bryant winless 1-0.

Standings as of 10-6-85:

League I

BISO 3-0-0
Keith/Pietz 2-0-0
Grads 1-2-0
McCullough 0-1-1
North I 0-2-1
New Dorm 0-1-0

League II

Coleman 1-0-1
North II 1-1-1
Publishers 1-0-0
Forest 1-0-0
Central 1-2-0
Bryant 0-2-0
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A Sure Thing

By Peter Goldenberg

Sports Staff

Cleveland 24 at Houston 21
Bernie Kosar looked good last week versus the Pats (but then again who hasn’t). Take the Browns.

Denver 35 at Indianapolis 7
Elyaw will run wild over the hapless Colts secondary. The Colts at 3-37. That’s as ridiculous as the Jets being 4-1!

at Washington 25 Detroit 7
The Skins looked great Monday night, maybe they just wanted to make things easy on themselves.

LA Rams 31 at Tampa 17
The Rams are looking fantastic, while the Buccaneers have not. There is one bright spot for the Bucs, however; someone besides James Wilder carried the ball. Ron Springs. I only ran 3 yards. Pretty impressive, don’t you think?

Minnesota 21 at Green Bay 20
Possibly the closest game of the week to predict, the Vikings are a good squad, but the Packers are by far the most unpredictable team in the NFL.

NY Giants 24 at Cincinnati 10
The Giants will come out strong after a tough loss to the Cowboys, while the Bengals lost to the surprising Jets at home.

St. Louis 35 at Philadelphia 17
Neil Lomax will lead the Cards past the Eagles, who couldn’t even handle the ‘Aints last week.

at Dallas 24 Pittsburgh 31
The hatred Cowboys squashed one out last Sunday night versus the Giants, while the Steelers were outgunned by Miami in a tough game. The Cowboys should win, but there is strong possibility for an upset.

at LA Raiders 31 New Orleans 10
As weak as I think Oakland (Sorry, LA), is the Saints won’t beat the Raiders at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Point of interest, the Saints have never had a better than .500 record season, in their 20 years of existence. Make that 21.

Kansas City 38 at San Diego 35
I’ve yet to predict a Chiefs game correctly this year, trust me, this is the week.

Chicago 28 at San Francisco 27
The Bears have the defense to stop Montana and Company, as well as the offense to beat the Niners in Candlestick. But then again, so did the Saints.

Seattle 37 at Atlanta 7
It’s a tossup as to who is the worst team in football, the Falcons or the Bills. Fun leaning towards the Falcons.

at New England 31 Buffalo 21
Steve Grogan will lead the Patsies past the hapless Bills in a sure “thirfer” in Foxboro.

Miami 40 at NY Jets 10
Marino will start a ten game losing streak for the upstart Jets. Come on New Yorkers, who is kidding who?

Last week 8-6
Season – 23-19

Game of the week: Dallas 30 NY Giants 29!

Good show by both sides.

Soccer has Great Week

Defeat Bates and Bentley

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The Babson College Men’s Soccer team has reached the mid-point of their season in fine fashion. Their record now stands at 4-1-3 and the Beavers are playing some impressive ball. Last week (I apologize for no article), the team was very busy.

The first game was against the Engineers of MIT. With great team play and goals by Paul Orthberg and Gino Di Stefano, Babson rolled over their opponents in a 2-0 victory. The next game was against the Panthers of Middlebury. This was one of the best games of the season thus far. The Beavers played well, but unlike the MIT game, so did their opponents. The action was back and forth for most of the ninety minutes with some excellent opportunities, mostly by both sides. The Babson goal came from senior forward Alex von Crann on a direct kick from about twenty-five yards out. Von Crann hit a beauty. He bent the ball around the wall of players with enough speed to beat the goalie and leave the Panther defenders with their chins somewhere around their ankles. Still, the Middlebury team would not give up. The second half was very close as well as great to watch. The only problem was the officiating, which was awful as best. It only got worse as the game went on. Late in the second half, the referee called a “hand-ball” on one of the Babson defenders, a terrible call. The penalty kick was wickedly bent to the game into O.T., where neither team managed a game winner.

Babson truly deserved the win in this contest, but a corner kick seemed to take it away.

The following day, the Beavers took on the hungry UNH Wildcats. This was Babson’s only loss of the year and came on a day that the squad looked flat. In the first half, Babo couldn’t generate much stone and fell to a 1-0 deficit. Playing an overtime game the day before didn’t help much either, and the second half reflected this. The Beavers looked a bit tired but did pick it up enough to play a scoreless half. The one good thing to come out of this game was the emerging great play of Alex von Crann. He had a fine game, and brought this with him into the next two games vs. Bates and Bentley.

The Bates game was played on the ever-popular Homecoming weekend. Despite the buckets of rain that dropped on this game, a good crowd showed up.

For anyone who has tried to play a soccer game in a torrential downpour you know it’s extremely difficult, but the Beavers played like champs to the tune of a 2-0 victory. The first goal came from Alex von Crann on a pass from John Wallace. Wallace broke down the right side, a semi-bad short pass and von Crann pumped it home. Bates did come up with some chances but playing too dangerous to Babson’s chances of winning. By now the field was about an inch deep in water and the goal area was a small mud bog. Babson was dominating the midfield with fine play by Rob Rochekus and Gino Di Stefano as well as solid play by Dan Caldicott, Dan Egan and Wallace. Also the defense was as strong as ever. Mark Sullivan, Shaun Andrew, Chris Janush, and Kevin Deonette all had good games to keep the ball away from goalie Bob Muscaro. The second goal was a bit strange. Dan Egan took the ball to the left corner and crossed it into the middle. The goalie started to dive to catch the ball but hit and stopped dead in a mud puddle. The goalie kept going and Caldicott rifled it home. Dan Egan called it “a little backspin, a little mud,” Babo then finished it out for a fine victory.

The next game was away, under the lights at Bentley College. The Beavers said to take a bit to get used to the narrow field and a ball that was like a beachball. They played well as did Bentley, but Bentley managed to get on top with a “headed” goal that was just over the reach of Muscaro. Muscaro, by the way, had one of his finest games this year, and deserves much credit for the victory. Finding themselves down 1-0 at the half the Beavers were disturbed. Not to worry though, the Beavers then came out and played probably their first half of the year. Chris Janush commented "we came out in the second half and murdered them." Pumped they did, as they got two goals. Mark Sulli- van said, "I could have easily been five or four to two." The first goal came from Dan Caldicott who put an Alex von Crann pass inside the near post. The second came from von Crann on a penalty kick. Posts were hit by Dan Egan and Paul Orthberg. Other great attempts were made by Gerry Filippone and Rob Rochekus. At this point you gave yourself a pretty good idea of how this half went, all Babson, not much Bentley.

The Beavers raise or West- leyan and Coast Guard in their next two games, get out and root the Beavers on.

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