Dr. Ruth Heightens Awareness

Exclusive Interview

By Brian Carr
Animations Editor

Dr. Ruth Westheimer graciously offered to give a short interview with the Babson Free Press after her presentation Monday night.

At the onset of this (Free Press) interview, I asked Dr. Ruth what she felt about the collegiate audience that night. "What a student body!" she replied, and went on to explain how much she appreciated the undivided attention of the Babson crowd. Often, Dr. Ruth has to take time out from her college presentations to rebuke rowdy or drunk individuals. Not so on Monday night. Dr. Ruth also enjoyed the responsiveness of the audience to various points in her talk, and expressed thanks for the two standing ovations given that evening. Her one regret was that she couldn’t see those students in the upper barracks very well, as she enjoys establishing eye contact with her listeners whenever possible.

As one of the foremost sex therapists in the country, Dr. Ruth is subject to a great amount of criticism. Chief among these complaints is that she simply gives out the same repetitive advice. When asked to respond to this, Dr. Ruth said that she prefers to remain general in her basic approach, then, if asked, will delve into particulars on a one-to-one, more private basis. Also, her advice shouldn’t be taken word for word by every person attending her presentations. "I am not a missionary," she said, explaining that she isn’t in the business of enforcing her values on people. Dr. Ruth hopes listeners pick and choose pieces of her advice that are applicable to their own lifestyles, rather than adapt their living patterns to fit all of her philosophies on sex. She gets angry if others refer to her as a cult figure, because this suggests that people follow her blindly, which she doesn’t advocate.

Dr. Ruth hoped that the Babson audience learned four basic things from her presentation Monday night. First, she trusts that people here can start to feel more comfortable with open, serious discussions about sex. Also, both men and women should realize their social obligations to be responsible in their sexual lifestyles. Thirdly, she hopes that through her talk, we here at Babson learned a few facts, and buried a few myths. Finally, students should feel confident in standing up for their personal values, and not submit to any peer pressures they are confronted with in college life. The therapist has recently seen a trend toward working out relationships instead of giving up on them when problems exist. However, she defends the institution of divorce because at times, it is the only way out for couples in bad fixes.

Sgt. Nora Purdye of the Babson Security Force was in charge of security for the evening, and also served as one of Dr. Ruth’s personal escorts. Dr. Ruth was so intrigued with Nora’s work as a highly ranked female police officer that there is a good chance she will be featured as a guest on one of the specialists future television shows. Also, Dr. Ruth was seen interview, page 2

B.A.C.E.: A New Revolution

What is the B.A.C.E. revolution? Sunday morning, as many have noted, this unfamiliar name appeared on the Babson Campus. Throughout the week, this mystery has remained unresolved. Speculation and questions have gone unanswered.

A revolution in a country represents a radical change in the political policies of a country, while B.A.C.E. symbolizes a radical change in Venture Opportunities at Babson. B.A.C.E., the Babson Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, is an organization whose purpose is to enhance and promote opportunities for students interested in entrepreneurial pursuits. Not just limited to entrepreneurs, B.A.C.E. needs the skills of people in all aspects of business and desires the membership of non-entrepreneurs as well.

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Dinner with the Doctor

By Bill Quigley

New Staff

On Thursday September 26, a group of students gathered (to Vice President of Student Affairs) Dr. Paula Rooney's house for dinner and some meaningful discussion that concerns the students of Babson. The format was very informal with everyone sitting on the floor of Dr. Rooney's house, while her dog Bear helped with the cider in the kitchen. There were approximately twenty students from each of the residence halls and the discussions quickly got under way after some short introductions.

The center of the conversation immediately turned to alcohol and the drinking policy. Concerns over the policy's complexity and its ability to be applied changed the conversation to the actual meaning of "central source" and the reality of the policy being enforced. The concern was not that alcohol was being served but in the manner it was being used. As Dean Rooney said, "Drinking is understandable, but overdrinking is not," thus referring to the fifteen or so incidents within the past month concerning students who were treated for some form of alcohol poisoning.

Next relating to the alcohol policy was the application of Mass. liquor laws. The idea that Babson was a "private" campus and is therefore shielded from the laws of the state. This is not true, as Babson, although privately owned, is considered private property because of its ease of access to the public. Other "private" concerns were of the nature that, "if most students (mostly underage) could drink here then they would not try to run the rules," or as one student put it, "rebel if they were backed into a corner." But this is in direct violation of state laws and then Babson would be even more liable than they are now.

Other concerns of the drinking policy were brought up and discussions of drinkoffs, the non-alcoholic beverages, and the separation of legs from the residence halls, drinking in public places, and alcohol (drug) abuse. There was an interesting response from these all related to liability, peer pressure, and control problems.

Some suggestions were made to reduce some of the problems on the campus.

First there was discussion of the purpose of the front gate except for an information booth for lost visitors. The idea of closing the gate on Friday and Saturday nights in order to stop drunk drivers from entering or exiting the campus was raised. Second, we talked about "spontaneous" parties and the ability of a student to have 15 or 20 friends over to a suite-like party. Presently, without a party form, which must be turned in by Tuesday (for personal reasons) this is very difficult to handle. Therefore, a "spontaneous" party is almost impossible, unless you call arranging for a party on Monday spontaneous. Suggestions to resolve this problem were: 1) Hire a certain number of security guards and allow parties to be formed on a first come first applied basis. 2) Hire "student mar- shalls" that would come to the party from time to time to make sure everything was going all right.

Each of these two new ideas would put either the police officer or the student marshalls in a position as a "Party Guard," helping with the control of the party not controlling the help.

Finally we talked about the parking problems at Babson: lighting, security of the lots, proximity to the main buildings, the Hollister and Coleman lots. These problems are all being looked at by Dr. Rooney and the respective staff concerned. One bit of information that was re- vealed was the fact that the Hollister lot, in the future, will not be there so there will be no parking problem. There is consideration of an extension of the Coleman lot for additional parking.

All in all, the evening was enjoyable and productive was Dr. Rooney's first en- counter with this many people in her new house and it has set the tone for everything more. Hopefully, if anyone has other problems concerning some of the above or completely different ideas please come to Student Government and voice them. Even if you are not a representative, you have every right to voice your opinions and feelings there. The meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 in Tomato 2. Also if you would like to have the courage to come out one of you to meet Dr. Paula Rooney and Val Caso (Director of Residential Life) as they are very much concerned about the campus, campus life, and your education at Babson.

Westheimer

Dr. Ruth opened her speech as is consistent with her style of speaking with a few jokes, and throughout the rest of her speech she made use of humor while addressing some very serious topics. The topics she addressed included: sex communication, masturbation, unwanted pregnancies, contraceptives, abortion, sex experimentation and statistics, homosexuality, her radio and TV programs, and religious aspects in relation to her attitudes.

I found her lecture to be very informative and entertaining and overall it was very well done. Certain aspects of her speech particularly impressed me. First, how well she presented her convictions and backed them up with examples. Second, and probably why most find her so appealing, is her uncanny ability to instill humor among these serious topics and still get her point across. Third, was her responsibility in non- speaking about topics which she was not qualified to speak on. Finally, and most impressive to me was how much respect she gave to the audience. She took the time to recognize the different moral convictions of members of the audience where lesser speakers may not even have brought them up. All these aspects coupled with the content of the speech and the questions following made this one of the better and more interesting speeches I have seen in recent memory.

After the lecture, I had the opportunity to attend the reception for Dr. Ruth in the Knight Annex. Approximately, seventy-five students attended the affair and as we awaited the arrival of Dr. Ruth, I had the opportunity to talk to a few students. Most talked of how good the speech was and how short Dr. Ruth was and the common reactions which were being heard all night long. A few students made a comment that really caught my attention. It was not on the speech but on the sad condition of Knight Auditorium, and I had to agree that Knight was probably not what Dr. Ruth had expected. The building is in definite need of repair.

After about an hour and a half of socializing and talking with other students, Dr. Ruth entered the room. She was instantly surrounded by a wall of people. Her first response was "Ask me some questions" and at that things began to pick up. She spent most of the reception signing autographs, had pictures taken, and answering questions.

I had the opportunity to speak briefly with Dr. Ruth during the reception and based upon this discussion, her speech, and just watching her in general, came to some conclusions about her. Yes, she is very short. One short student said that she even makes short people feel tall. She seems to be a very caring person. I think she really enjoys being able to help people. I also noticed that she seems to love attention. She was really enjoying herself as she signed autographs after autographs, had pictures taken, and answered question after question.

On a general note I thought the entire program was extremely well done. I would like to commend the Program Board and all others involved for their hard work and preparation. The evening couldn’t have been as successful as it was without them.

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extremely disappointed in her self, because she forgot to ask for a round of applause for Bill Quigley, the Master of Ceremonies during the evening.

Dr. Ruth asks everyone at Babson to pray for her November 1st as she will be appearing on the Tonight Show with Joan Rivers as guest host. When asked if she will be the evening at Babson in one word she answered "fantastisch." The energetic Dr. Ruth then proceeded to thank her host, held in her honor where she signed autographs, had pictures taken, and answered questions with approximately 100 Babson students and administrators.

Dr. Ruth doesn’t go on formal lecture tours, and as a result, the following Babson organizations all deserve recognition for a smoothly run, extremely well-organized evening: the Programming Board, Babson Security, Media Services, Buildings and Grounds, the Babson Free Press, and numerous volunteers.

HOMECOMING

Babson College Homecoming ’85 Calendar of events:

Friday October 4th

Greek Semi-formal 9-1

(Comet Tent—everyone invited)

Saturday October 5th

8-2 Registration—Alumni Hall

8-12 Class Reunion Seminar—Trim 203-205

9-7 Alumni Commitee Meeting—Trim 202

9-7 Alumni Admission Committee—Trim 207-8

1-12 Great Babson Globe Trot—Parvery Gym

1-12-3 Lunch with the Jazz Band—Owen Hall Patio

1-7 Rugby vs. B.U.—Lower Fields

1-30-3:30 Women’s Soccer vs. Bates—Lower Fields

Fields

1-30-3:30 Men’s Soccer vs. Bates—Upper Field

****Special Carnywars honoring the 1976 NCAA Div III national soccer champs—halftime****

3:30-5 The Watering Hole—Colesterol Trim 5-8:30 Western Night—Trim $5.25 at the door

5-7 Bag races—Watering Hole to Trim

7-9 Trim to the Concert

7-9 Al Halliday & The Hurricanes—Knight Auditorium

Sunday October 6th

11-1 Alumni/Varsity Rugby

1-3 Alumni/Varsity Lacrosse
Briefly

Homecoming Semi-Formal

The six Greek organizations at Babson, in conjunction with student government, are joining forces to throw a Homecoming semi-formal bash on Friday, October 4. The party is open to the entire campus and to all alumni. It will be held outdoors under the tent by Coleman Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a beer and wine bar, a nonalcoholic juice and soda bar, cheese and vegetable platters, all professionally catered. Musical entertainment is being provided by The Crustations. Admission is only $5.00.

 Theta Chi’s Party a Success

After a Friday of patiently waiting for Hurricane Gloria to make her Babson debut, everyone was in the mood for a great party Saturday night. This was exactly what everyone who attended the Theta Chi “Save the Lady” party at Knight Auditorium got – a great party!

Videostar, the ultimate in video music, lured everyone out on the dance floor in full force. The appearance of V-66’s Perry Stone was also a nice touch. Surely Perry left Babson with the impression that Babson students really know how to party. More important than the good time had by all is the fact that Theta Chi will be sending a check in excess of $1400 to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. Chairman of this foundation, CEO of Chrysler Corp., and Theta Chi alumnus, Lee A. Iacocca has been notified of this contribution. The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank everyone who helped make this event a success for the fraternity, the college, and the Lady.

Beaver Brau Events

The Beaver Brau is open for the school year and is still available for organization-sponsored events. In the past, club sponsored events at the Pub have been very successful for the organization, the Beaver Brau, and most important, for the entire Babson Community. The aim is to bring in special entertainment, whether a small band, talent shows, theme nights, comics or something totally new to campus.

Organizations will be required to follow a uniform policy of responsibilities and should schedule events at least three weeks in advance to ensure adequate planning and advertisement.

The Pub is available for all organizations and is now open to all ages. Please contact Daniel Kelleher, Manager of the Beaver Brau, at x4044 to discuss scheduling.

We Want Your Blood!

Just a few minutes of time out of your busy day. Take a break from the work, lean back, relax. And donate a unit of blood to benefit your fellowman/ woman. The BABSON COLLEGE BLOOD DRIVE in association with the AMERICAN RED CROSS will be taking donations this October 16th and 17th. Registration for a donation time of your convenience will be ongoing from October 7th thru October 15th at Trim and through campus organizations.

If you would like to help in making the blood drive a success you can help out by volunteering a very small time commitment from one or two of your days to work on the blood drive team. You are invited to contact Marcia Giordani, Box 1175, telephone 784-6052.

Scholarships Available

The Financial Aid Office has received information concerning two private scholarship programs.

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2. Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs - $1000 Scholarship for undergraduate study in the junior or senior year. Applications materials and further information available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Senior Steering Committee

Seven positions are open on the Senior Steering Committee. Application forms for these positions will be available in the Student Activities Office beginning Monday October 7. These forms must be completed and turned in to the Student Activities Office by Friday October 11. It is vital to the success of our senior year that these positions be filled with the most enthusiastic people.

Finance and Investments

The Babson College Finance and Investment Association invites all Babson students to hear David B. Zenoff speak of Financial Management in the Multinational Corporation. Dr. Zenoff is the President of an international consulting firm for the top 100 banks worldwide. He is a part-time professor at the Stanford Business School and the author of five books on international business management and finance. Dr. Zenoff will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 6 in Trim 203-204.

It's Coming! It's Coming! The West!!

This Friday marks the 66th Homecoming of Babson College and a myriad of events have been planned for the Babson Campus this Friday through Saturday.

Beginning on Friday night the usual “happyhour” will be followed at 9:00 with a semi-formal under a tent in front of Coleman. This event sponsored by the Greek Council is open to all Babson students and alumni. The cost will be $1.00 and will include music, beer, wine, and cheese. This should be a great kickoff for the rest of the weekend.

Saturday start off with the Great Babson Globe Trot at 11:00. The day will continue with lunch at the New Hall from 12-1:30, with a special appearance by the Babson Jazz Band. The Babson Rugbers will start their dayfight at 1:50 on the lower fields. This should prove to be a great match after their victory over Harvard last weekend. Men’s and Women’s soccer will get under way at 1:30 on the upper and lower fields respectively. They will be playing Bates and both are needed games for the Babson boosters.

After the half, the Watering Hole will open under the tent in front of Coleman and should be a lot of fun. Beer, food, and the soccer games will be the order of conversation from 3:30 til 5:00.

The evening will begin with a Western night sponsored by Trim ($5.25 at the door) and then you can continue up to Knight Auditorium on a Hay Ride. The Hay rides will run from Trim to Knight from 5:30 to 7:00. At 6:30 the doors will open for the tribute to the classics by the Halliday and the Hurricanes (appropriate). The show will start: $5.00 at the door) at 7:00 and go until 9:00 when everyone should be ready for Carriker’s.

On Sunday the weekend will come to a close with the alumni rugby game at 11:00 and the alumni lacrosse game at 1:00. Most fun to find out who wins and isn’t in shape since they left Babo.

All in all the weekend should be a great time and those who are planning to leave will just have to listen to all the stories about the West some night while sitting around the campfire.

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Student Government Update

Partly due to the absence of a guest speaker, the Student government meeting held on Tuesday, October 1st was brief.

The Licensing Committee made modifications on the 3-Day to Go contract, allowing them to expand their services to students on campus as well as parents. Services include the delivery of a birthday cake, soda, paper plates, cups, and forks. For further information contact Lauren Readly or Cindy Shaw. The Licensing Committee also contracted Tim Sheridan, who will be servicing the Babson community with The Boston Globe and USA Today. The main issue discussed was the upcoming Homecoming Weekend. A semi-formal will be held on Friday night, from 9-1 p.m. outside of Coleman Hall. This event is being organized by the Greek Council and is open to the whole campus. Admission is three dollars and the event will be catered by McNally-Wing. There will be dancing, music provided by DJ Jeff Mulligan. Beer and wine will be served to those of age.

On Saturday night SOC is sponsoring Al Halliday and the Hurricanes in Knight Auditorium from 7-9. Bus services to Boston will not be running this weekend due to Homecoming.

Allison to Speak for M & A

On Wednesday, October 9, Dwight Allison, Jr, Vice Chairman of the Boston Co. will be speaking to the Boston community in Trim 203-6 at 6:30 p.m. This guest lecturer is being sponsored by the Babson Mergers and Acquisitions Club in conjunction with Student Government.

Mr. Allison’s educational background includes undergraduate studies at Dartmouth College, the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration (MBA), and Harvard Law School. During his first 10 years out of law school, Mr. Allison worked for a Boston law firm, eventually progressing to the field of investments by joining the investment firm of Gardner Associates, Inc.

By 1968, after 2 years in the Investment industry, Dwight Allison, Jr. became the Chairman of the finance committee and later Chairman of the Board of C.H. Sprague and Sons (later named Sprague Associates). He stayed with Sprague Associates until 1971 when he became a partner of the Sprague Company, a private asset management firm.

Mr. Allison left the Sprague Company in 1974 to work for the investment management company, the Boston Co. He has been the President and CEO of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., a subsidiary of the Boston Co. and is currently the Boston Company’s Vice Chairman. The Boston Co. has been providing investment services for individuals and institutions for more than 100 years. Today, The Boston Company ranks as a leading investment organization, supervising client assets of approximately $3 billion.

Because of his many years of experience in the finance and investment fields, as well as his participation in a merger of the magnitude of the American Express/Sherman combination, Dwight Allison, Jr’s speech should prove both interesting and informative.

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Trade barriers are no answer

There is good reason to question the justification for the protectionist hysteria now running amok in Congress, and even greater reason to fear the disastrous consequences that a wave of protectionism would have on our U.S. economy.

The answer to the trade deficit isn't keeping the competition out, but becoming aggressively competitive overseas.

Lawmakers returned from the August recess saying that the huge $150 million trade deficit was a chief topic of concern among constituents--triggering increased pressures to enact tariff barriers against imported goods. At last count, more than 300 trade bills covering everything from shoes to textiles have been introduced in Congress.

But a private survey of Capitol Hill suggests that the latest rash of trade hysteria is more the result of pressure from key business interests that are frustrated by their inability to hold their own against foreign competition. This appears to be the view of political and public-opinion experts as well.

Public-opinion polls on trade issues yield murky results. They reveal deep concern about the trade deficit, but show little evidence that consumers want their purchasing choices denied them by erecting new import barriers.

The remark by a Tennessee man to Wall Street Journal reporter Art Pine echoes many Americans' sentiments about import issues: "You know, they don't force us to buy these things," he said. "People buy them because they want to."

Nevertheless, congressional Democrats are stung by an offensive issue they can use in next year's congressional elections. With unemployment down to less than 7 percent, inflation at near a standstill, interest rates declining and the economy showing signs of taking off again, they don't have many choices. Democratic leaders think the ballooning trade deficit could work to their advantage. But will it?

President Reagan's trip last week against unfair trade practices essentially defended free-trade policies, but it was calculated to deflate the issue on Capitol Hill. And for the moment, anyway--it may have eased the pressure to enact sweeping protectionist legislation.

Meanwhile, the administration, and right-thinking lawmakers in Congress, are missing a golden opportunity to turn the trade deficit issue around to their advantage by crafting a package of major reforms that could make the United States the world's most successful exporters.

Such a trade package should:

1. Repeal the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, whose regulations have hamstrung U.S. businesses overseas, inhibited our ability to win major contracts and given our competitors, who are under no such restrictions, a major advantage in the Third World.

2. Permit U.S. firms to sell products abroad that are not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for sale here, but are approved by foreign countries.

3. Reduce agricultural price supports to make U.S. farm exports more competitive in world food markets.

4. Decouple the shipping industry, whose work rules and other government-imposed regulations have driven up shipping costs for U.S. exporters.

5. Review and reform U.S. tax laws to encourage savings, capital formation and investment to modernize our industries, and thus make them more productive--and, therefore, more competitive overseas.

6. Dismantle the outdated and bureaucracy-heavy Department of Commerce and, in its place, establish a streamlined Department of Trade. This department should have a special office to identify potential markets for U.S. businesses, including small to mid-sized businesses, and assist them in cutting through exporting red tape.

7. Further reduce federal spending and tax rates to free up the real resources of the private sector to compete more aggressively.

There are other steps that Congress and the president could take to expand U.S. exports--including tougher negotiations with our trading partners to further lower their own export barriers.

But if those in Congress think that protectionism is a winning issue, they'd better think again. Trade barriers will only reduce consumer choices, raise the cost of living for those least able to afford it and wreak havoc with our economy by inviting retaliation abroad.

The time for enactment of a comprehensive Export Incentive Act of 1985 is now.

Ya know what really bugs us...

By Laura Eosefow

To top our list this week, let's talk about the hurricane...

To begin on a serious note, people seemed to get a little carried away with their parrying on Friday - it was pretty dangerous to be fooling around outside at the peak of the storm. Everyone could have parted inside during Gloria and moved outside to look at the damage after it was over.

"Unfortunately, Suzette, it was just as dangerous inside as outside. Didn't you just love the way that the emergency lights worked when the power went out?"

"Yeah, Laura, it's surprising (and lucky for Babson) that no one fell down the stairs."

"No kidding, it was so dark that you had to light a match to go to the bathroom."

"Speaking of bathrooms, it's inevitable that in one of our columns we'd hit the infamous magic squares. Steve Fallon has brought this matter to our attention. He says, 'I wonder if Bill Dill has them in his bathroom?'"

Frankly Speaking

I saw start voluntary drug testing in all areas of sports...

"Yeah, you think a school that is producing managers, accountants, etc, would realize that 1. they don't work very well and 2. they get thrown all over the floor and are not very cost effective."

To get to our write-in section, several letters were written to us this week concerning the fact that Tim served the once a year lobster dinner on Yom Kippur. This is one of the Holy Days of the Jewish religion and those observing the holiday must fast for 24 hours. Saga should have realized when planning the dinner that it wanted Yom Kippur, it is written en most calendars...

Ya know what really doesn't bug us...

The fact that this weekend is Homecoming. Let's hope a lot of alumni come back for the festivities!!

And let's hear it for the women's soccer team - they beat BU on Tuesday!!

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**Student Review**

Fenwick Smith at Jordan Hall

By Michael Weissman

Animations Staff

The recent flute recital of Boston Symphony's Fenwick Smith was, if anything, disappointing. Smith had a unique program but his playing was uninspiring and uneventful. The program consisted of a section of twentieth century French music and a section from the baroque period.

The uniqueness of the concert stemmed from Fenwick Smith's transition from modern instruments to original instruments (a difficult and risky venture). Unfortunately, Mr. Smith was unexciting in both media. The French half was quite pedagogical, putting four closely dated French flute works together to "show striking stylistic diversity." It was interesting to listen for these differences, even though they were played very "safely." The most exciting piece in the entire concert was Maurice Ravel's "Chansons Madécasses." This is an exotic and intense musical setting of Evariste-Desire de Parry's poems about Madagascar. The piece is exciting on its own, but it was rendered further by local baritone, Sanford Sylvan. Sylvan was wonderful and passionate with the ability to shift from the lyrical soching passages to the intense fury of the second passage. Fenwick Smith played the French music with the refined talent inherent with being a BSO member. This also made his performance rather dull, if you were even listening at all.

Smith took even less risks in the baroque half of the program. This half consisted of a sonata by George Handel and a J.S. Bach Triosonata. Both were selected to honor the 300th anniversary of each composer's birth. Both pieces were played cautiously and therefore were without excitement.

As a final note (no pun intended), if you have an opportunity to see Fenwick Smith give a recital, take a raincheck. Conversely, if you can hear Sanford Sylvan in concert anywhere, go! You will hear one of the best baritones around.

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**Roving Critic**

The Weekend Report

By Ben Narasin

Animations Staff

This weekend started early; for at least, with the anticipation of Gloria's arrival and the impending cancellation of school. Spontaneous hurricane parties provided entertainment across the campus and on the shore where there was the wonderful NBC line up of season premieres to occupy time up to eleven p.m.

Wellesley College kicked off their annual Fall Feast with a video party; but we were forced to cancel most of the rest of the weekend's planned events on account of the weather.

Friday was a day when hurricane parties permeated the campus. With the weather growing increasingly worse, private vehicles were banned from the streets and we were, unfortunately, trapped at Wellesley. Hurricane force winds in Lake Wellesley, did return to Babson to find various full-team football and basketball games going on across campus. The loss of power Friday night of course added to the excitement with a multitude of parties breaking out on the hill, too bad we couldn't see who were talking to.

"Is there Life After College?" aspiring comedian Bill Alexander, who was cancelled Friday, played to a select audience of some two dozen people early Saturday at Trimm. The performance was a treat for those few that were lucky enough to see it, it is regrettable that the show could not have been played in front of the full audience it deserved.

Saturday and Sunday, the first annual College Fest took place in Boston on Comm. Ave next to Boston University. Exhibits of various college oriented paraphernalia ranging from microwave pizza and soup to playing cards signed glossy photos filled the Comm. Ave Armory. Various bands performed during the event with special mention going to Down Avenue, and there was live coverage by 104 FM.

On Saturday night, United Cerebral Palsy hosted a Monte Carlo casino night to benefit their cause. All forms of gambling from blackjack and roulette to craps filled the Wang Center For The Performing Arts. I, not surprisingly, lost a good deal...but it was for a good cause.

Other Saturday events which I did not have the chance to attend, but which none the less bear mentioning, included the Simmons Rock Fest, at Simmons College, and the Harvard Bleecker party, reportedly a dandil bore. Although I could not attend, sources tell me that Theta Chi's "Save the Lady" party was a great success. The excellent supply of unaffordable shirts, videos and free pizza apparently made for an excellent party which was attended heavily by both Babson students and students from surrounding schools. Eighteen hundred dollars was reportedly raised and will aid the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Finishing off the Saturday night excitement was the wonderful fire alarm which rocked New Dorm and sent us shivering into the night at 2:30 a.m., a great end to a wonderful day.

As for Sunday, well we've got to study some time...

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**Peripherals**

By BCC & CO

...where the laundry talk lies...

The Babson Jazz Band Doesn't make many friends on Wednesday nights...

I wish Editors got a commission on every issue they worked on?

Do you walk, the walk of life...

I doubt I'll be seeing many Baboites next Tuesday night...

Get's on right here...

I hear you knocking, but you can't come in...

Notice the credits, Ray???

It's that whole alcohol-induced kind of thing...

In a big way!!

What a bargain for him!!!

Introduce me to a WHAM! fan and I'll main one of your bodies parts for doing so.

Gary Larson rules...

Someone please send Bryan Adams back!

That whole Lime/Kelley Green motif...

Join the Free Press staff now, or there may not be one later...

YOU KNOW, THIS IS A STUDENT PAPER anyway...

It's the New Wave, Abel!!!!

THANK GOD FOR JIM WALLACE

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**Frankly Speaking**

by Frank Melmed

OK, instead of actually attending class for the next four years, why not buy the collected cliff notes?

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**Prof. Wallbanger's Drink Of The Week**

**LATERADE**

1 gallon orange gatorade
Grain alcohol as needed.
Mix well.
Poetry

True Friends

True friends are people you should be able to trust,
true friends are people who will be there when they must.
True friends are people with whom special things you can share,
true friends are people who when you need them will always be there.

One should not feel intimidated by a true friend,
and when there comes difficulties, true friends always make amends.
A true friend is someone with whom you can go out and have fun,
and one true friend is a person who always treats you like number one.

True friends should not only be there at their convenience,
true friends should always be honest and straight
with no lenience.

True friends will always stand by each other, even if one is wrong;
true friends should criticize each other, and through rough help each other get along.
True friends are people whom clothes, books, and money you can lend,
true friends are people who will be there down to the very end.

True friends are people who will always stand by your side,
true friends are people who aren’t just around for a free ride.

A true friend doesn’t just come out of the blue,
true friends take work, equal work by at least two.
And once you make true friends, what you can do for each other never ends.
Be there for their support when they feel weak,
and never hide feelings or behind their back sneak.
The old saying, “United we stand, divided we fall,” is a saying that should stay in the minds of all.
For one can have all of the wealth, status, and clout,
but true success is measured by friends, and that is what life is all about.

—H.S.

Questions for Discussion

When it’s all over
Who will I be?
An intellectual business thinking wonder
Or an image of a business school blunder?

When it’s all over
What will I see?
A world friendly and warm
Or a warped mangled form?

When it’s all over
Who will be with me?
Friends loving and true
Or faces dark, deceiving and blue?

Before it’s all over, can I escape?
Leave now before my dreams are raped.
Live in an adult world against the tide?
If I escape now
What will I find?

—Child of Protest

Belittled by Lilly

Belittled by Lily and tickled by tricks,
"Belike Billy" belied this chick.
He bellowed lies about this derelict--
I was a kick-licked, half-bake,
And now a beneficent.

Lilly’s brother being Big Bill,
A chivalric spunknik and artistic imbicile--
But B.B. -- had and still has
An ironic tree three feet on me.

Cornered and canned, and they made it
Clear-cut--
That Lilly’s new lover will begin
Wiring his lips with calyx.

Still -- belittled by Lily and tickled by tricks,
Henpecked Lilly’s lover enjoys
Being sick--
Sounds silly to like being ill
Stuck in bed,
But folks have their soft spots,--
"More white bread Lilly,
And Bill bring the spread--
You blockhead!"

—Seventh Blessing
Greg Schneider

Satin Blues

New faces, new friends,
Too soon for friendships to come to an end.

New ways to learn,
New companions and new concerns,
I thought you taught me well,
But did you ever learn?

A stupid misunderstanding,
You went back on your teachings,
I was not guilty,
Why such hate and revenge?

I listened to your sweet songs
Late at night and the morning thru
Why can’t I hear those rhymes anymore--
After all, what were we friends for?

Lies were forbidden,
That rule was followed.
Truly I was innocent,
It was the trust that was shallowed.

No more fun,
No more care,
No more friends,
Isn’t it way too soon for this friendship to end?

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

Echoes

Echoes of a storm
Wrought by Stone and Sea
Ring through my ears
Set there to torment me
I look all around me
Searching for the source
Images cloud my eyes
Visions of pain and remorse
I close my eyes
And cover my ears
Fleeing from reality
Hiding from the tears
Time and space unknown
Distant, but close to home
Why it bothers me
I don’t know why
So distant, so close
What else can I try
I suppose this feeling will never end
I open my eyes
Uncover my ears
Each of us has something to lend

— M.M.

ABCDGOLDFISH

He said that awful name
I can tell
It’s like...
Lawyer.
It’s that time again
When one thousand
Girls are mangled
In enamined jeans
That froze her motives,
Painfully clicking,
Haunting one hundred
Odd lucky legs,
Her black drool
Can cann your dreams
Dissipate fears of death
And filthy railings,
It’s littered with it.
I secretly touch my beads
Shut my lids
So you appear.

— Dena

“I have no need for friendship,
friendship causes pain”
— Paul Simon

(untitled)

I was drawing in a cave
Thinking ‘bout the days of the dinosaur
We say man was uncivilized,
’Cause the common cold had no cure.

Their technology was spread through mythology
Each invention was a great deal
From the day they acquired fire
To the rolling of their first wheel.

Their weapons were made from sticks and stone
Their clothing was made from skins and bone
They were satisfied to find a hole
Cover it with branches and call it home.

But man today has changed the way
Each is an engineer who doesn’t care
It doesn’t matter what you think or say
We are dying in polluted air.

The caverns built his world
Lived trying to enjoy it
But modern man I don’t understand
Why you create things to destroy it

Survival was their religion
Life was a struggle and often worn
But they never thought to kill their children
Months before they were born.

And they never thought about racism
It didn’t matter where you were from
And they never taxed the poor man
And they never dropped a bomb.

And the women were all treated with respect
Along with love and trust
But now these feelings are substituted
With suicide and angel dust.

So take me back to the drawings on the wall
Back to the days of the dinosaur
When man helped other men
And they did not live in war.

Take me back to the drawings on the wall
When man knew what he stood for.

— Blue Nitsa

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Movie Musings...

By Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.

Animations Staff

The New Free Press Advice Column

Hello again, movie fans! Sorry I missed last week, but, Hey, these things happen. Anyway, on with this week's articles. These past two weeks I did a lot of video viewing. I rented a couple of movies from the local, overpriced rental center and watched them in the comfort of my own home. First of all, I rented Body Heat, starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner. I thought it was a good movie, but I'd never seen it. I'll tell you though, this is a literally hot movie. The basic story is a classic film noir theme: a woman and her lover scheme to kill off her husband. But it's so much more than that. Kathleen Turner has to be the sexiest woman alive and her performance in Body Heat attests to that fact. Overall, though, it is a good, complex murder yarn with a great atmosphere. Definitely for cold winter nights.

The second movie I rented was West Side Story. Although it is definitely a classic in its musical genre, it seems a bit too tame and pedestrian than I did when it was first released about 15 years ago. However, you just can't argue with the great music provided by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim. The songs are just pure excellence. “Tonight,” “Maria,” and “America” are just a few of the selections in the musical. If you are into musicals and want to see a classic (albeit dated), then rent West Side Story. I watched it twice - once for the story, second time for the music. A couple of trivial things I noticed while watching West Side 1. I looked closely at the credits and they never tell you who played Tony - the main male character, 2. The lieutenant who tries to keep the gangs calm is the same guy who explained Norman Bates psychology at the end of Psycho. Well, until next time, I remain your man at the movies.

Well Babson, it’s finally here. No, it’s not Ruthner it is Abby or Ann, but the one and only D.P. This column is designed for students who need advice concerning relationships, romance, school, etc. If you want some good advice, drop your questions in Box 140 and I will gladly respond. Remember, I am not a professional, so don’t expect professional answers. I’m here to give you advice. Let’s have some fun with this column. Send your questions to D.P. at Box 140.

P.S. Make your questions good because each week, I select “The Question of the Week.” P.P.S. Well, what are you waiting for? Send your questions!

Monster Dash - ’85

The 1985 ViBe Lite Beer MONSTER DASH to benefit the Children’s Ward of Boston City Hospital will be held Sunday, October 27th. Now in its fourth year, this 5-Kilometer Halloween costume road race will start and finish at Fenwal Hall Marketplace. Prizes are awarded in both running and costume categories. The Monster Dash festivities begin with the traditional “Bewitching Ball,” produced by Mezco to Go. Saturday evening October 26th, at Boston City Hall and conclude with the post-race “Dush Bash” on City Hall Plaza.

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HURRICANE REMINISCINGS...

By E.J. WOBBLE

ANIMATIONS STAFF

It was nine-thirty a.m. on Friday, September 27 when the Governor declared a state of emergency in Massachusetts because of the upcoming threat of Gloria. I got the word from Park Manor North’s maintenance man, Neil, who was becoming rather nervous about what was to follow. Yet, most of all I think Neil just wanted a day off like the rest of us.

When I first heard school was cancelled it seemed a perfect time to write to some old friends since I couldn’t leave the campus or even go outside. So I sat at my desk by the window and wrote while the rest of North began to party. I figured I would join them later in the day, for it was still too early and I couldn’t toll it away.

Being from Kansas City, I had never experienced a hurricane. It was frightening how the winds and the rain pounded against my windows - teasing me, making me aware of the tightness of my surroundings. But I was getting things done and soon I would join my friends who were drinking and listening to music. They were having fun.

Well, the power went off, my clock said two-thirty. By now I was feeling rather lonely, for the whole day I could hear the fun my dorm was having. Now, it was time to venture out and join them. But when I left my room I felt different from those around me. I felt scared and out of touch with reality, so I could no longer relate to their world as they were all at least a six pack ahead of me. I was in my own world; alone and frightened. For me there was no joining their fun.

I felt forced out of the dorm and there in front of me with the winds still raging was a place so strange. It was like a battlefield where all order was lost. Yet on the other side of the trees I could see perfection in the form of a golf course. I knew that is where I could escape. So I ran for the course, avoiding the falling branches and thinking of poor Isaac Newton resting snugly under his tree. Then all of a sudden, fell not an apple but half the tree exemplifying oh so clearly the force of gravity!

When I arrived I felt safe. I crossed over a bridge with my problems behind me and the fresh, green make believe world of a golf course opening its arms. I accepted its calling and walked quietly over the soft earth. This world was perfectly tended. It was like Eden - no worries, no fears. There was only fertility and beauty for as far as the eye could see. They had even placed the trees far away so I would be safe. Life was simple here.

I came to a lake of the finest color, a perfect blue, and the trimmed Norman Rockwell top. But before the color was wrong. In fact, everything about this world was wrong. Nothing should have been so fine while Gloria sang her terrible song.

So I left that perfect place and ran back towards reality. As I approached the bridge, the trees once again seemed to threaten me and the winds bit hard.

When I reached the crest of the bridge I was unsure of my path. Should I stay in paradise or should I wish it all and return to reality.

I sat there in the middle of that symbolic bridge giving some time to my choice. I looked into the sky, hoping for a sign to bias my choice. And there, above my head were clouds swarming past me as an incredible pace. It was as if my life was speeding away. Time was flying and there I was sitting on a bridge wasting my life - my very short life.

Now I noticed it. The world of the golf course was flawed in one very important way; there were no people there; no one to help, no one to struggle or share with. It was an unfertile world. The trees all had fruit of perfect size and shape, I could nearly taste the juice, yet they were too high to obtain.

I knew right now it was to time to come back. So I got to my feet and never looked back. As I walked towards the road a car stopped ahead of me. They cursed me for being on the golf course while we were being forced to struggle. I wanted to tell them that "yes, yes I am struggling. I want to struggle with my problems." Yet they called me a name and sped off out of sight.

Well, I made it through the night and then the next: day something very strange occurred. I was back on the golf course, in my room, on the campus, in life; I was back in perfection or deception it is. The storm had passed and the car was long down the road.
Top of the Basket goes to Homecoming. Now we'll find out who got the good jobs. (Welcome back Jean, Alison, and Kevin!)

Flash to Campus: Donors needed! The school blood drive will be held Oct. 16 in Knight Auditorium from 11-5. Sign-up for donors begins next week in Trim during lunch and dinner.

Flash to The Laughing Monkey: Your days are numbered. The Celadine Cardinals

Flash to TC: How 'bout those red sweats! C & C

Flash to All Policy Nerds: You all owe it to yourselves to make up for last weekend, I know I will. Sammy

Flash to Campus: Will type papers for $1.25 per page. Please give at least 24 hours notice! Call Holly at ext. 4851.

Flash to The Laughing Monkey: You guys are the balls! The Giggleing Numas

Flash to Web: Go for the meat, but hold the mayo. The Laughing Monks

Flash to Dana: How was trolling? The Laughing Monks

Flash to Kati: Can't wait to see that picture of you! Would Frank like it? A Sigma Kappa Sister

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Flash to the Pack: Thanks for the support! The Backs, you know the good looking ones on the team.

Flash to The Backs: Thanks for making us look so good! The Scrum, you know the big dopey looking guys on the team.

Flash to Kurt: You played an awesome game!! Signed - Kurt

Flash to Seniors: Do you know of anyone who would be a good senior slave auctioneer? Send your nomination to Box 1730.

Flash to Pam and Pattie: Sorry, I couldn't send you guys a flash this week. The Tape Eater

Flash to Ruggers: Oh, there she stood in the midnight breeze... get pumped for BU.

Flash to DC: 3 years paid off. BURC 19 - Harvard 9. Thanks, Drewski.

Flash to Sigma Kappa: Get psyched for semi-final night!

Flash to Michelle P: Happy Birthday! How about a calendar? From Canfield D

Flash to Pappy: How's it feel to be the first president to beat Harvard? Congrats now get BU and put us at number one. Drewski

Flash to Linda: Where are the checks?

Flash to John Bree: Good luck with your case. No excuses you'll have to go drinking.

Flash to Jeff: Keep Copperfields in line. How much are the funnels?

Flash to Babson United Rugby Club: Oh, and we're not luvin' life! Let's go get BU!!

Flash to Campus: Come watch the team who beat Harvard, 19-9, beat up Boston University. Saturday 1:00 p.m. Back 40.

Flash to 35 percent: Keep it up! From Sigma and Co.

Flash to Jimbo: Thanks! Where's your pink shirt? We'll have to do the Viking Bunch - let's hope Doc won't be lurking around the corner! LQ

Flash to Larry, Jello, Gary and the rest of the rugby roadies: Thanks for the support! Next time hang around and drinks Babson Rugby.

Flash to LO: Love those pink shirts. Hermie

Flash to Spanky: Roses are red, Violets are blue. Through tough times you have shown, your love and friendship to be true. Thanks and I love you. Buckwheat

Flash to Wookiees and Wookieettes: Circle December 2 on your calendars.

Flash to Gurus: Guru of the week award goes to P.F. for excellent work last weekend.

Flash to Jolf: How's Bambi?

Flash to Katee: How's Nancy at Mr. Donut? Conceptor

Flash to Brian Benavidez: Stay away from here or we'll blow you away. Guido Brothers

Flash to Ted: "You touch me and I'll kill you" Valerie, you should have broken Abba's other shoulder too so he can't play whist or wipe himself. What-Hasers Anonymous

Flash to Campus: Due to Homecoming the bus service to Boston will not be running this weekend.

Flash to Campus: Applications for Committee positions described in last week's Freep are due today by 4:30 to box 2670.

Flash to Dave Kirsch: How 'bout them Bears! 40...not bad, huh! What's Washington's record Dave? An Old Forest Friend

Flash to Paula S: The track is open, go for a long run. Jim

Flash to Victoria: It was fun, let's keep the party going. Victor

Bottom of the Basket goes to the Exchange for creating the closest thing to a hockey rink on the basement floor of Central. What's next mud wrestling?

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Baseball in the Swing

By Bill "Albie" Peck

Contrary to popular belief, baseball is played in the fall! Fall baseball is in actuality, pre-season baseball, as the real season begins in March. This is the time of year when the coaches get to evaluate all perspectives players and see if they can make a contribution to the Babson baseball program.

After last year's disappointing record, Coach Stockbridge and Assistant Coach Marcus have high hopes for the fall and upcoming season. Returning to team as tri-captains are Seniors Brock Romano and Tis Kane along with Junior Mike Dayton. Many upperclassmen are back, along with a solid group of freshmen recruits.

The season opened up against perennial New England powerhouse Brandeis. The Brandeis pitchers silenced the Babson bats as Brandeis won 9-0. Junior Jim Agabid led the Beavers with two hits.

Against MIT in the next game, the Beavers came out swinging as the score at the end of the first inning was 4-0 Babson. The Babson bats then fell silent as MIT took advantage of a couple of Babson mental lapses and won 5-4.

Against a tough Bentley team, Sophomore pitcher Tom Walbridge cruised through the first six innings with a 6-1 lead. Bentley erupted for eight runs in the last two innings to beat Babson. In that contest, Bob Gorton paced Babson with three hits.

Babson won its first game of the fall in the second game of a doubleheader against Merrimack. Senior Tim Kane pitched six innings of scoreless ball, with Sophomore transfer Chris Squire providing the late inning relief. Babson won its second game of the season, getting its revenge against MIT. Freshman Dennis Fritchman started the game on the mound. Junior Chris Fraga came in relief in the fourth inning. Fraga shut down MIT to gain the win. Mike Dayton broke out of his hitting slump to pace Babson with two line drive singles.

In a recent loss to Bryant, Freshman John Hanewich lead Babson with four hits including a triple.

The baseball team's next few games are Wednesday and Thursday versus Assumption and Holy Cross respectively. Homecoming weekend will have the team play in the New Hampshire Tournament on Saturday and a home doubleheader Sunday versus Nichols.

All support is appreciated. If you have some spare time, come down to the Back Forty and see the likes of Rags, Chooch, Coke, Psycho, Barry Rubble, Fuzzy, The Hog, Wally World, Snave, Country, Shoes, and the rest of the gang.

The Doctor's Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Jim "Doc" O'Brien

Sports Staff

There are some definite problems in Patsyland. After losing to the Raiders 35-20, people were calling for Steve Grogan. Eason is in a slump, but he's got his future and he will stay out of it soon. The problem lies within the system. Craig James should be the exclusive ball carrier. He has all the tools. Tony Collins is good, but what the Patriots need is a blocking full back (a la Tatupu), run the ball 30-35 times again and throw to Irving Fryar.

The Saints took it to the 49ers 20-17. I don't think too much money was won when picking the winner, but smart bettors would have taken the Saints and the 1 1/2 point.

The Cardinals will not be a top contender until they become consistent. The Redskins are falling fast. If the 'Skin's don't snap out of it soon, look for Theismann to be moving. Dallas is a tough team, real tough.

The Celtics acquisition of Sly Williams was a good move. He will give the Celtics instant offense from the bench. With draft pick Sam Vincent and Dennis Johnson back in the fold, the Celtics will be a much better team.

There is no stopping Wade Boggs. He is amazing. For those of you hoping for a .400 season, forget it. Boggs would have to hit close to .700 with 4 at-bats per game for the rest of the season, but don't bet against him.

You have to have a little sympathy for Doug Flutie. Last January, the boy is on top of the world. Now he is a second string quarterback for a league that soon will be gone.

The Mets are starting to come on strong. Gary Carter has been red hot and Keith Hernandez is hitting again after his drug trial testimony. Dwight Gooden is an easy Cy Young Award winner.

Doug's cutie is guaranteed a million dollars a year for the next few years. Get lost, Doug.

Excellent story in the September 30 issue of Sports Illustrated about Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a class act, he is polite and a hard worker. Instead of hearing about drug addiction, let's hear about people who know what they are doing for a change.

Besides reeking havoc with quarterbacks, Andre Tippet is a black belt karate instructor. He might be able to take on Billy Martin.

I like the way Randy "Macho Man" Savage operates. He has some wild outfits and a knockout manager.

Final Thought: Dan Marino proved himself the better QB when he threw for 390 yards and 3 TD's against John Elway and the Denver Broncos. Best game this weekend will be the Giants and Dallas...Take the Giants??!

Women's Tennis Playing Well

By Peter Goldenberg

Sports Staff

The Babson women's tennis team, fresh off two straight Class C State Championships is back for another successful year.

The Babson team have moved into a far better conference, called the "New England Women's Six," consisting of Wellesley, Wheaton, MIT, Brandeis, Smith, and Babson.

Coach Thur, who is in her seventh year of coaching at Babson, just recently won her 50th match.

Currently the team is 4-3, a record that will be considered good given the increased competition of the new conference. Led by Seniors and Co-captains Charlene Sonnes and Sue O'Donnell, the women have pulled out impressive victories over Bryant, Bentley, Assumption, and Stonehill. The losses came at the hands of Bowdoin, Brandeis, and Wellesley. The rest of the squad is rounded out by Linda Nisticco, Shirley Slym, Sue McNulty, and Jean Seabe at the numbers three to six positions.

Women's tennis has truly been a bright spot this fall and the team has two tough matches coming up against MIT and Babson. Their support would be appreciated.
**Varsity Action**

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**Intramurals**

The game between Bryant and Forest will have to be re-scheduled, as does the game between McCullough and the New Dorm, which was a forfeit by both teams. Winners included Keith Pierz over North I, BISO over the Grads, North II pounded Central 9-1, and Coleman beat Bryant 3-1. McCullough and North I played to a tie. Games are now held in the front gym which makes for a more exciting and wide open game. Please keep track of when your team plays so we can avoid forfeits. Standings will be published in next week's issue of the Free Press.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

*This week's Athlete of the Week goes to Senior Alex Von Gramm. Alex had the only goal in a 1-1 tie with Middlebury College this past week, and according to Coach Genagar, he is "playing good hardnosed ball."*
A Sure Thing

By Peter Goldenberg

Sports Editor

Impressive comeback last week from a 7-8 start. In case you didn't keep track, the kid went 9-5 last week. Here are this week's can't miss picks.

New England 14 at CLEVELAND 13

Neither team has much offense, but great defenses. Tony Eason should come back strong after the worst game as a pro (13 for 36) against the Raiders.

at CINCINNATI 24 NY Jets 17

There is no way the Jets can be 4-1. They are 3-1 now, they will finish 6-10, tops.

Kansas City 31 at LA RAIDERS 21

K.C. was great last week versus Seattle, while the Raiders won over the lifesless Patriots. The Raiders have some serious problems, such as starting a third string quarterback, and won't find relief in the Kansas City Chiefs.

Dallas 24 at NY GIANTS 21

God, I hate the Cowboys, but I hate the Giants even more.

at INDIANAPOLIS 31 Buffalo 20

Possibly the two worst teams in football go at it head-to-head. If my prediction holds true, the Bills could go 0-16.

Chicago 35 at TAMPA BAY 10

Tampa's defense is stunning, but then again, so is their offense. The Bears are fantastic, and will not lose to the hopeless Bucs, even in Tampa.

Detroit 30 at GREEN BAY 21

I have to go with the Lions. How can I possibly pick a team whose quarterback (Jynn Dickey) asked to be taken out of the lineup because of no protection?

Philadelphia 18 at NEW ORLEANS 14

Are the Saints really good enough to beat the 49ers in Candlestick Park. No, just lucky. Go with the Eagles.

San Francisco 45 at ATLANTA 17

I pity the 0-4 Falcons, they have to play a 49er squad fresh off an embarrassing home defeat by the 'Aints.

at MIAMI 27 Pittsburgh 24

Home field is the only reason I give this one to the Dolphins. They haven't been playing well and Pittsburgh is tough.

at DENVER 31 Houston 24

Elway should have no problem with the Oiler defense.

at LA RAMS 24 Minnesota 7

Sorry Scotty, the Purple People Eaters won't take the Rams, who have been simply awesome so far this season.

at SEATTLE 35 San Diego 28

Four is gone for two weeks and the 'Hawks have lost two in a row. The Chargers looked awful last week versus the Browns and will not give Seattle much of a game.

St. Louis 41 at WASHINGTON 21

The 'Skins have big problems. Among them are the Cards, who are a great team. There's always hope, maybe St. Louis will miss their flight to Washington.

Last week 9-5 Season 15-13

Aren't you sorry you ever doubted me?

Ruggers Destroy Harvard 19-9

Defeat National Champs

Coming off a strong win over Tufts University last weekend, the Babson United Rugby Club knew the task that lay ahead was to get the number one seed in the New England Division I Tournament. A win over Harvard University was the first step in accomplishing that goal. Babson 19 - Harvard 9.

Play was intense throughout the game. The Babson backfield performed perfectly setting up the forwards for tries. Babson got on the board first with a fine run by Mike McGuire who tossed off at the right time enabling Andy Papadimitriou to score. A good conversion made it 6-0 Babson. John Sworay ran the ball to within three yards of the try zone. Jim Kenefick then grabbed a bad throw and bolted into the end zone. Another conversion successfully made it 12-0. Harvard reacted later in the half with a penalty kick. After that, Babson's John Sworay ran in for an insurance try ending the half at 16-3. Harvard was stunned.

Babson played the second half with the spirit that took them to the nationals in 1983. Babson's game turned from offense to defense. The backfield battled the Harvard kicking game with quick reaction, and continuous pursuit on the open field play. Harvard got a try after 8 consecutive scrum downs on a goal line stance on Babson's try zone. A good conversion made it Babson 16 - Harvard 9. Scott Huntilee and Kurt Smith stopped any further attempts by Harvard. Dave Cederlund then forced a penalty kick against Harvard late in the game. Final score Babson 19 - Harvard 9. Tradition had been broken.

The Killer B's were determined to continue the pace set by the A's. Willowie Nelson knocked heads all game long with the help of Lee Crowe and Bill Shea. The first half was a back and forth battle with no score. Chris Collins ran well threading the Harvard backfield and kicking accurately for a touch. At Bernhardt gave great support on the open field play. Andy Hathaway prevented an experienced Harvard B side from setting up any plays. Harvard scored first on a questionable penalty kick. Jim Cellucci ran for 30 yards and was stopped by a high tackle setting up Jeff Kline for the penalty kick to tie the score. Gary Mallonford almost got Babson on top when he was stopped short of the goal line. Further questionable calls by the ref foiled any of Babson's attempts to pull out a win, bringing their record to 1-1.

The fast improving C's almost managed to pull out a win over a more experienced Harvard C team. Lou "Dog" Santangelo had a fine run for a try. A penalty later in the half made it 7-0 Babson. Spencer Angel tackled well as Harvard attempted to run the ball inside.

In the second half Harvard came alive with two quick tries. George Hiesel and Mike Kirshenbaum kicked well giving Babson some opportunities, but by then it was too late. Harvard scored a penalty kick to insure a 11-7 victory.

This weekend Babson takes on defending 1984-85 Division I New England Champions, Boston University. Come down and watch Babson's continuing quest for the Division I National Championship.