Kramer Weekend Cancelled

A spokesman for Columbia Pictures announced Tuesday af- ternoon that Stanley Kramer, pro-ducer and director of many movies like "Inherit the Wind" and "The Professional," will not be able to come to Babson this weekend. The spokesman told Professor David Kielker that Kramer's fa-ther had a stroke Tuesday af-ternoon, and that Kramer was can-celling all his commitments, ex-cept for a Monday afternoon news conference in Boston.

This torpedoed plans for Sun-day's screening and address by Kramer, as well as the dinner for Kramer which had been plan-ned. Continuing on the schedule of events for this weekend are two special shows: "The Wild One," and Ship of Fools" in the 7:30 Fri-day night, and the invitational screening of "Beauties and Children," the new Kramer release.

Kramer had been scheduled to speak at Brandeis and Boston University as well as Babson. Columbia Pictures, which had handled the arrangements for Kramer expressed regret at the misfortune and is working on plans for another important per-sonality to come to Babson in the near future.

Black Book Issue Settled

by Steve Dumas

The Black Society will receive a "substantial part" of the book's proceeds, according to Mr. Boudreaux, who expressed his appreciation for the generosity of the Black Society. He added that the Black Society will retake a large tab used in the production of the book's collection and present a formal request shortly. The contrapraction avoided, Mr. Boudreaux explained that an apparent mix-up had been the cause of the problem and that he would have been just as receptive to the Black Society's request in September, had it reached him. He pointed out that he welcomed student opinion with respect to book selection and hoped that stu-dents would become more involved in literary affairs. Boudreaux said that faculty suggestions had been a prime factor in book selection in the past, but that stu-dent opinion was desired greatly. Considering that Babson has recently undergone a transition that places greater emphasis on liberal arts, it will be a tough job for the library to maintain its current excellent collection if it now has to expand the liberal arts area. The library, which receives approximately $40,000 a year from the school budget to purchase books and periodicals, hopes to completely improve its collection while meeting the needs of all Babson students.

WRWB Announces Broadcast Date

by Dave Marcus

Marshall Pahl, General Man-ager of WRWB, announced to the FREE PRESS that the station would be ready to broadcast a full schedule of programming Monday, November 8, and that "the station is running along well," said Pahl. "We've set up our organization, and are rais-ing advertising. I'm prepared for the first week work very well, and the transmitters placed in the other dormitories."

WRWB is run carrier cur-rently by residents of Wise, Birch, Station Manager, Richard K., Chief Engineer, and John Carr, Financial Manager.

"As far as I know, I'm the only one," Pahl mentioned, "this ought to assure us of some competent management next year." The problems of recognizing the record library, breaking in new announce-ers, and raising ad-ver-tising funds don't seem to phase the new management. There are plans within the upper management to move the studio to Pine Manor, Linsley, Wall-la College, and Van Sickle said that with the additional expense of $50 per line per week for the transmit-ters ($150) there would occur the opportunity to attract new advertisers at higher rates.

However, Marshall Pahl and the management of WRWB are working feverishly to make their decision for broadcasts to the Babson campus. The early indications are that the new opera-tion is off to a good start.

"Superstar" -- A Possibility

For Winter Weekend

by Candler Brooks

The question of off-campus repertory was solved Sunday night. The Social Com-mittee announced that it might be possible to bring "Superstar" on campus during the Winter Weekend.

David Weberteene announced that as it stands now, there are 3 representatives who should be present, who are 2,4, seeing that a fraction of a representative is impossible. Richard Battilanni suggested that Government shows are as it stands now. This was approved unanimously.

Bill Bullock of the Social Com-mittee said that they had a tentative plan to present "Superstar" to the students. The "Super-star" cast will be the same cast that is touring the country. The tickets will be minimum of $5.50 for students and $3.50 for outside people. Frank Nees, a student who is working with the company about plans, said that the stage in the auditorium is adequate. The price is $500 and it will come solely from ticket sales. Bob Denker mentioned that if there were not enough ticket sales, the social groups in Babson would take the rest.

Van Sickle told Government that the book situation was set-tled in the library, Mr. Boudreaux said that Boudreaux was "upset with any damage that might have been done by a lack of understanding."

The library will be able to pur-chase a large percentage of the books, Van Sickle mentioned that "Black Society is satisfied with what is being done."

David Stokes, Chairman of the Licensing Committee said that there is only one applicant for the refrigerator and that the Linens Service will be up for sale for $750. His main con-cern though was with the vending machines. It seems that New England Vending's service is not quite up to par and that it is very possible that a whole revamping of the situation will come about. An idea that was discussed was that it be student run, Babson and Student Govern-ment would still get part of the revenues if it came under the hands of a student.
James Buckley in the dog house

by Steve Dumas

Although our diplomats at the State Department and the United Nations have brokered the China question of dual representation, Senator Buckley and his friends have reassured us that Congress has the capacity to be even more inept than the professionals in handling foreign policy and its related areas.

Buckley has suggested that the Congress cut its United Nations funding by a substantial margin "in areas where our support is voluntary." Buckley has considerable support for his proposal, as many in the Congress were incensed over Mondale's veto at the United Nations last year. Buckley's cut would affect some very worthy programs and international relations.

The agencies that are concerned with international development and its related programs: technical, medical, food, agricultural, and medical assistance would be devastated by Buckley's proposal.

There would, no doubt, be vast criticism from foreign capitals. If we should follow this course of action, the major Western nations are already critical of our foreign aid posture: the United States contributes a smaller percentage of its G.N.P. to foreign aid than any other major Western nation. Although our dollar contribution may be greater, many feel that we are not devoting our share of the aid burden. Since a cut in United Nations support would amount to a cut in foreign aid, our prestige would suffer accordingly. But that's not all.

Buckley's proposal is actually, to say the least, there is obviously room for debate with respect to the amount of United States support that the United Nations should receive, but few would suggest that the proposal to that point, that a United States return to the United Nations was not the direct result of the China vote. Diplomatically, it would look atrocious. If we ever do cut our aid to the United Nations, it shouldn't be "a let's take our dolls and dinner and go home" basis. Buckley and his friends must learn that if the United States does leave the United Nations, support that it once had, it must be sincere and flexible in its dealings with its fellow countries, not arbitrary and bullying.

To the Editor:

disregard a short letter regarding the management of the Dry Dock. It is well known that because it has a virtual monopoly in non-caterers food service, the Dry Dock is an extremely profitable business. But although the management has certain responsibilities towards students, Among these are remaining open during unprofitable, as well as profitable periods. I refering to the past weekend. Let's hope they are not setting a precedent by remaining open during long weekends.

Stanley Parks

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article appearing in the last FREE PRESS, "Dining at the Dry Dock." I was appalled at the description, purpose and character analysis given to the Navy recruiters in "Buckley's" article. I believe an entire organization as immense as the U.S. Navy as "a team of intelligent things" requires a generalization from either a super intelligent being or an untrained writer.

I feel Mr. Dumas would probably qualify for the latter.

From personal experience I can agree with Mr. comment that the Navy does want bodies, but with clarification. The Navy is currently trying to dispose of what is termed "dead weight," this being personnel with inadequate education and training who are serving constructively to make military life rewarding and challenging. Under the leadership of Admiral Zumwalt the Navy is actively pursuing intelligent, trained and qualified personnel to meet the requirements offered by a complex, expanding fleet. Conscious efforts by way of pay, job satisfaction, and open channels of communication have been enacted to help achieve this goal. It should also be pointed out that in the 6 years the Navy has been rejecting applicants who desire to join. The Navy does not draft its personnel, but is operated on a volunteer basis. I hardly find these procedures worthy of Mr. Dumas' statement: "They want bodies so much? And in the past years?"

In future writings I hope Mr. Dumas will not confuse statements or refrain from writing on subjects he knows next to nothing about.

As to the extra benefits he feels are offered by joining the Navy, I would suggest he look not to the gutter but to the sky. I sincerely doubt that one man's dream job hoping to receive benefits such as their bombs will constitute the Vietnam/ Vietnamese prostitutes, or Vietnamese junk. A very irrational statement that appears to show an attitude that helped create the Vietnam conflict. Typical of people that can't look at both sides of a situation and weigh the advantages and disadvantages before remaining on a course of action.

Last week's article on the Navy recruiters was placed under an inappropriate heading. Instead of under "IN YOUR IDEAL," there should have been more much appropriate in the "IN YOUR REALITY" column. Literally speaking, of course.

Bob Johnson

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Published weekly except for vacation and exam period by the student publications of Babson College at Babson Park, Mass. 02010. Subscriptions are $20 per year in the U.S., $25 in Canada, and $30 abroad. Printed without profit, where the profits go to benefit the Free Press will be printed on newsprint and space permit. Letters to the editor should be sent to the Free Press. Babson College, Babson Park, Mass. 02010. Phone 273-4240

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STATE FAIR AT BOSCOMBE

THE DANCE OF LIFE FOR SAILORS COUPON

of all things:

by Dave Marcus

Spirit of Birthday Present

The Chateau De Ville is a function room, but its function is to be tasteless and cheap, while giving people with money the opportunity to be the same way. From the outside — the outside — may be viewed the tremendous chandelier, which is the first of many ultra-gaudy campaigns the Management has used to give the place class.

The champagne is so cheap that 50-year-old women start up and exclaim, "Gerald! Will you look at that! How beautiful!" This chandelier is always changing colors because of the different lights reflecting off the high fountain, the reflections from which are controlled so the water will not drip your drink. It all goes back at you when you spit your water, where there are bars to the right and left, and a 30 foot mirror in between. The mirror is perfectly positioned so that you can see the awful chandelier and the changing colors, all at the same time.

Senator Edward Brooke held his birthday party Tuesday night at the Chateau De Ville, a little bar on the main floor. I'm at a plate and $3.50 a drink to come, and cut his birthday cake (it was orange) before dinner, which was half an hour late. I hope it was his favorite flavor.

All the while Massachusetts Republicans were chasing around trying to show how the Young Voice could be beaten.

So they sat the 20 students that the Brooke committee had invited in the farthest corner of the room, and took pictures shot for shots, like middle-aged women in Florida sit and look fashionable in their summer swim suits.

When you get down to it, that's what the Chateau De Ville is: a little bit of Miami Beach brought up to Boston.

The spirit is the same. If you build something big enough, flashy enough, and expensive enough, people will love it. The people who love big American who need to be seen at the right places with the right people, Senator Brooke (Brooke) is obviously one of those. And the obvious people gathered together at the most obvious, tasteless place they could find, to wish the Senator a happy birthday. And to give money to the Republican Party.

There must be a better way.
Editor's Wastebasket

The Final Step

If they made diving boards
six inches shorter
Think of how much sooner
You'd be in the end pool.
Piet Hien

Received a note in my box last week saying: "Will Naomi Shoton come out and play? What does it mean?"

Flash to Bob Hughes (Wherever you are): How's the air up there?

Sharon Rowser dropped a pan of hot shepherd's pie on her hands (that's not easy you know). Wonder if anyone told her she could burn herself that way?

Flash to Don Chadek: Fire alarms are supposed to wake you up... didn't you know that?

Easter Bunny paid in early visit to some of the rooms in Park Manor South over the weekend, left candy all over the place... right, Chris?

Professor Wills-Yes were late again... some people never learn.

Heard Mr. Thomas passed not copies of Chandler Atkins' article on insurance that appeared in the Oct. 7 issue of the FREE PRESS... we've got a spot for something...

To the Dry Dock-Thanks for opening Monday night-really appreciated it.

Rudge McGann's name was mentioned 17 times in 2 articles of last week's FREE PRESS.

What about the construction going on in front of South-seems they tore up the pavement (at 7:30 a.m.) and then proceeded to repair what they had torn up. (They didn't take out any pipes or put in any). You figure it out, we can't.

Why is the cigarette machine in Manor always broken when I need a pack of cigarettes?

Steve Dumas would like to announce that he is willing to explain his articles to anyone who is not up on satire.

Funny how the fire doors in Trim Dining Hall are blocked the time.

You'll never guess what happened, Howard bought a new pair of books-oh it's about time.

To Prof. Kendall, There's one thing worse than having a computer program and not having anything to do with it, having a computer program having something to do with it and not having a computer.

This week's bottom goes to Prof. Casey who said to his Monetary and Fiscal Policy Class-Your enthusiasm, chancy faces, and friendly bellies, make up for my crummy salary.

INVESTMENT NEWS OF THE WEEK

by Chandler Atkins

A time has dawned when the aligned investor must stop, if only briefly, to ask himself: if the stock he is about to purchase is as good a long term situation as a short term. If he can safely say, "yes," then he probably has conditioned himself to the uncertainties of near-term investing.

Two investment choices that are in the realm of rational are Mark IV, Inc., and IANN. Both are traded over-the-counter and both have an excellent long-term record as well. When an investor tries to choose and make a good stock purchase, a good record of past performance should be a prerequisite, it need not be a company of substantial age or maturity, but rather a company of good solid growth behind it as well as ahead of it. Be in a good industry, with good management.

Both IANN and Mark IV have done an exceptional job since its affiliation only two years ago. They have specialized in the mobile home field with the $5,000-$5000 medium priced homes completely equipped.

They have two plants, employing 441 people with an additional 100 people in administration or sales capacities. There is no union, there being labor rates fixed. It has acquired goodwill interests in three real estate companies which plan to develop mobile home parks, adding to Mark IV's sales which are already streaming forward.

In the Nov. issue of WALL STREET REPORTS they state: "Profit-minded investors should acquire shares in this rapidly growing mobile home manufacturer at about 15.7 times estimated 1971 earnings of 87¢ and 16.8 times estimated 1972 earnings of $1.00. It is currently trading at about $4.00 per share." IANN is another strong company in this highly promising group. The quarterly meeting was held in Philadelphia, Mr. Thomas Kelly, President of Investment Amity, Inc., reported that his company has now expanded to 95 employees, 95 general agents, and 750 plus agents.

They have completed their own GPI system which was essential to their growth and is in order to process the many thousands of applications flowing in. John Bridges, Treasurer, estimated sales will total more than $20 million for 1971 as compared with $10 million for 1970. He also forecasted that 1972 will be a very dramatic year for growth.

They are now in over 40 states, with Oregon and New Hampshire admitting IANN in the second quarter. IANN is ready to go in 9 or 10 states in the second quarter.

These are two companies on the move and while short-term fluctuations in the market may bopper short-term results, the future is extremely promising. Stocks should only be bought as an investment-which means buying to accumulate and build position. Stocks bought purely for the short-term are speculations on hearsay, and it usually takes the law of averages a long time to take effect in trying to recoup sudden market fluctuations.

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Grad Notes

by Brian Doyle

This will be the last week for the present Grad Notes format. We have added one new writer, one new staff, making the total two. We could still use one more however, so we will go into a new format next week, regardless.

In hope one will carry through on a rumored plot involving the Dibon Globe. It has been said that certain students are planning to use the globe off its base and to roll it over the lawn, onto an apple tree. Think of all the publicity it could get. If it's true that someone stole Roger Haboush's father's shoe out of the memorial cabinet in the library, I hope they will return it forthwith. Next thing you know, they will probably steal his sister's purse or his childhood high chair. Is nothing sacred anymore?

A rumored field trip to the Two O'Clock Lounge in the combat zone has been cancelled. Although the trip would have been educational and within the grad budget, it was felt that the threats to student safety were too much.

Finally, everyone should make an effort to go to the grad meeting today. It's in Lyon Hill at 4:00 p.m. Elections for certain offices will be held.

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Radio--On The Upswing

by Earle Dinsmore
The idea for a forecasting calendar was brought about as an idea, in Dr. Abernethy's Creative Problem Solving Class as a part of a solution to the problem of how to bring the Student Body closer together. A purpose of this is to let the Student Body know what is planned for Bobbi in the near future. Included are the movies, all held in the Knight Auditorium and the intramural schedule which at the present includes volleyball. If anyone has any information that would be helpful to this column or any suggestions, please drop a note in the campus mailbox addressed to Director Elizabeth #30, KEY—PM is Pike Manor Junior College.

Thursday, Oct. 20
3:00 p.m., Career Counseling
For details, 4:00 p.m., GSA meeting, Lunch
12:00 p.m., Forest v. Canfield
1:00 p.m., Bryan v. Keith
10:00 p.m., Men for All Seasons—College Hall (PA), free
8:30 p.m., "The Children's Hour" (Truman), Ellsworth Hall (PA), free

Friday, Oct. 21
10:00 a.m., Ship of Fools, Wild One, 5:45 for Bobbi Forum and Film Society members; anyone else $5.00
8:30 p.m., The Children's Hour, same as Thursday.

Activities Schedule

The Bobbin Bookstore, utilizing its greatly increased floor space, is offering a number of new products to the Bobbin community this fall. Before the start of school this September, a line of notes and markers was added to the store. Then, two weeks ago, some 300 new titles were added to the already large paper백 book offering. The most recent innovation occurred last week with the installation of an Organic Health Food and Vitamin Center in the store.

Although the bookstore does not need to earn a profit on operations, it has earned a small one for the past two years. Last year's (June 1970 to June 1971) earnings were $2,000 on sales of nearly $250,000. That amount and other past and future profits will be used up in paying for the modernization of the store that occurred this summer and in further product and service expansion.

In light of the fact that many of the new products introduced this fall stem from requests made by members of the school last year, the Bookstore Policy Committee is interested in hearing of any other additions that could be made to these stores. Ideas and requests concerning the Bobbin Bookstore should be addressed to Policy Committee Member Dan Betti, Rick Staford, and Prof. McElroy or to the Bookstore directly.

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IMPORTANT: Do not circle "R", "T", or "C" together.

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Fesnel: In the context of the Mar-
idan Statement, which was drafted last summer by BIA, are there any possibilities for libertarians to effect a change towards decentrali-
zation while working within the existing political system?
Hess: I think there's a possibility, but I regard it as most unlikely. One needn't look at this possibility from the bottom up. It is most possible at the local level and least pos-
sible at the highest level because the available possibilities of Pres-
dential candidates doesn't seem to warrant any significant hope for change. I'm not sure that even these Federal and Con-
gressional would be nearly as use-
ful bringing beginning to work at these parts of the political process that involve the possibilities of neighbor-
hood government and local control.
Fesnel: What value, if any, do you see in open resistance to the state in regards to matters as tax-
ation and the draft?
Hess: I think that resistance, gen-
erally, is useful, that you should resist at every step of the way, in everything that you can. I don't think it is useful to go to jail. I don't think that is useful. The image or command pre-
rents of violence, I think, is that it is useful to develop a general habit of resistance. If there is a draft situation, of course you can resist ultimately by simply going to another country. But you could resist, if you have the courage to do it, by going into the military and organizing there, against the military system itself. You can fight the cases through the courts in every way possible, and of course work on behalf of all of those people in politics who want to repeal the draft law. But general resistance, however you can resist state power, would be the best, but, of course, logi-

cally, I think you should do that.
Fesnel: What are the most effective means of resistance as a way of slow-
ing down government processes?
Hess: I think one of the most im-
portant ways to organize resistance against taxation, at every reasonable level. This doesn't mean organizing for the federal or state services in your community, which could be services of nationalism, but partic-
ularly at the federal level, and prob-
eliminarily at the local level. There is a possibility for you to make the ultimate resistance of non-payment, at least, of certain taxes. The state's power is that which forces the state to the maximum amount of difficulty in stealing from you. In other words, don't be a wil-
ing victim. If they're going to steal from you, you can organize resistance for them, always bearing in mind that you don't want to end up in jail, which would make you a victim for most purposes. Unless of course, you want to go into taxation. We now are aware, that's a fruitful possibility. But tax resistance is just crucial.
Fesnel: Are there any other areas in which the state could be vulner-
able to active resistance?
Hess: In any workplace situation, the more organizing there is of a rank-and-file nature that wouldn't sup-
port political strikes or encourage politi-
cal strikes would be very val-
able. The problem is how to get a gen-
eral strike in this country would be the single most effective weapon against enlarging state authority that could possibly have. Perhaps even political strikes in crucial areas as the police force, hosp-
ital services, technical serv-
ces, computer operations, and com-
munication. In these strikes, the wide-
spread political strikes could be direct blows against state power. So you could help to organize in those areas.
Fesnel: Do you think that we'll ever reach the time in this country where resistance will be of such a magni-

tude, that the state will resort to open formality for means of enforcing it down our throats?
Hess: I think you've got the wrong tens. It's already happened. Don't forget that the National Guard troops that were at Kent State and killed the students there had just come from breaking a teachers strike. That was one of the reasons that they were there, was not to fight to protect the state. The state has used much more force. They've used it in a recommendation from the Panther party. I don't think that's a question anymore. The state has made the decision it will use force. The question, of course, that arises in many people's minds is whether or not there is an equivalent possibility now of the use of counter-
force, of the counterparts that the state has not clearly no. At this point, it's difficult to speak about spreading politi-
cal resistance of essentially a social nature as a very militant matter.
Fesnel: Would it be useful for individuals to make preparations, enabling them to utilize counter-
force against the state, should the need ever arise?
Hess: The Declaration of Inde-
pendence indicates that prudent peo-
ples are always prepared to defend themselves against a state that has unmand power. Of course, prudent people are aware of the power, but it is, which is generally your enemy may become, you know, your ready enemy, and everybody maps up their own mind about how to cope with that. Prudence dictates that we recognize that the state, in order to make you orderly, will always want to exploit the state. It's up to your self-definition of as how you intend to face that.
Fesnel: Do you think that it would be beneficial for libertarians of a right-wing variety to effect closer ties with the left?
Hess: Right-wing libertarians move with ease in the left-wing circles, except of course, the rosy old left stuff, the Statist-type people, and nobody moves very comfortably with them. But with most groups on the left today, I think right libertarians will find much agreement. They're not going to agree over the most capitralized economic questions. They're really got problems about that. But at tactical and operating levels, there's a great agreement. They all agree on who the enemy is, the state. And they're probably also agree, that to be dealing with the great corporations that have grown up under state capitalism. They're not in for right libertarians to make it clear that if they understand this, that they're not defending General Motors. Right libertarians, when they talk about private property, I hope, are really talking about property that would involve the status of a class of a person. They need to make this clear, because a lot of people on the political Left have the phrase as 'laissez-faire capitalism's'. And, I must say with justice, in recoil in horror. Because capitalism, you must remember, to most people in the world means modern corporate capitalism, state corporate capital-
ism. That's what the word means, whether or not your theory says it should mean that.
Fesnel: 've encountered this prob-

eon on a number of occasions, where many people have been alienated by any one of these capitalist, to escape this problem, I would prefer to think of myself as a, whereby I contend individuals should be free to associate with one another on whatever basis they see fit. This applies not only to social interactions, but also to busi-

ding trade. A free market should exist on all levels of human activi-
ty.
Hess: In all of the things that we've said, you don't strike any not of terror. A free market? That's different. You can have a free market in any social aspect, except of course, dictator-


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S.F. 34 New England 14

The Patriot defense hasn’t had any type of success the past two weeks, and Coach John Brodie should have a try at better job any easier as San Fran rarely has trouble scoring. The Pacs should get two touchdowns but that should fall way short.

Baltimore 23 Pittsburgh 7

I think the Steelers are in over their heads in this one. Brad- shaw should have a tough time reading that Baltimore zone defense. The Colts will be less effective against the凤 than even though they lost and they just won’t lose two in a row.

Minn. 21 N.Y. Giants 10

The Vikings are just too good a team for the Giants. They’ll out hit them and give Tarkenton all kinds of trouble. A good Giant defensive effort should keep the game interesting. They’re capable of stopping the Vikings attack.

Detroit 31 Green Bay 13

The Lions got upset last week by the Bears and another loss would really kill their chances of catching Minnesota. Green Bay put in an unimpressive showing against the Rams for their third loss in a row. The Lions won the opener by 5 points, and this time they’ll win easier.

StLouis 28 Buffalo 14

Buffalo is the only winless and lossless team in the National Football League. Things are really looking grim as the fruit line has plenty of holes. The defense has been just as atrocious and will find the Cardinal offense tough to handle. Picking St. Louis to extend the Buffalo loss streak to 7.

Cincinnati 30 Houston 20

The Bengals aren’t bad as their record indicates as they’ve lost some real close ones. They were in the same position last year and went on to win the division. I think they’ll start that road this week in Houston.

Dallas 26 Chicago 9

The Bears upset the Lions last week and moved into a tie for second. They did it by playing opportunely football. They caught in on all their touchdowns chances and won the game. Dallas got back on the winning track against the Pass and on ability alone should handle the Bears.

Wash. 24 New Orleans 3

The Redskins suffered their first defeat last week against the Chiefs and should bounce back big. The Saints rookie quarter- back Munir will have trouble reading the Washington defense and I don’t think they’ll get a T.O. Even if Charlie Taylor is out the Skins have plenty of firepower.

San Diego 20 N.Y. Jets 16

The Chargers picked up a win last week against Buffalo in playing their first good game of the season since the opener. The Jets are an up and down team. Last week they were down in Miami and this week they’ll stay down as they face John Hadl in San Diego

Los Angeles 27 Miami 23

The Rams offense had their first good game against Green Bay last week and with Gabriell back on target that will continue. I rate these teams just about even with the edge going to the Rams because of the home field. Miami will be close as Grissin hopes to keep them atop the Eastern Division.

Denver 19 Philadelphia 7

Philly got their initial win last week against the Giants but it will stop there Denver is starting to get untracked and their defense don’t have any problems with the Eagles. Even in victory the Eagles looked bad and Denver chuckled a better than average Cleveland team.

Cleveland 21 Atlanta 20

This game could go either way but I’m picking the Browns. Atlanta is a tough ballclub and it won’t be easy but the Browns should win. All Atlanta’s defense is still surking and that should be the difference.

Oakland 27 Kansas City 17

The reason I’m picking the Raiders is that I think they have the Chieft’s number. Kansas City looks better on paper but Oak- land always seems to win. The Chiefs tough win over Washington plus Oakland’s home field should be the difference.

Soccer Team Extends Streak

The Bobson soccer team ex- tended their unbeaten streak to four games this past week beat- ing Stoneshell College, 1-0 and coming back to take it to Holy Cross, 2-0.

Frank Steve Atwater was the Beaver’s star in the Stoneshell game getting three goals. Freshman Mark Barry, sopho- more Aran Holdin, and juniors Paul Bednarz and John Tinkier accounted for the other Bobson scorers.

Kim Hasson was held score- less for only the third time in ten games but did manage to pick up three assists.

2-2 TIE

Tuesday’s game was a typi- cal Bobson-Holy Cross battle. It was just a physical game with some minor injuries and a short fight which almost erupted into a bench-clearing brawl.

So the Beavers should have wrapped up the contest in the first half. Bobson had numerous opportunities but was unable to dent the Crusaders’ net.

After Holy Cross birthday first half, Holy Cross broke the deadlock in the third quarter when Day

How Ar You
by SteMyers

It is a clean, brick, well-built building. A sharp contrast from the on-rushing saloons on Route 9. Quiet inside; hushed voices, Shel- tered and strong.

The shoes squeak on the shiny floor. Surrounded by walls. Stop to look at a display case. Knitted pillows, pot holders, stick figures. Just to pass the time of day.

There they are, the few who have been wheeled in. Some have staggered in. Others have been slow and methodic in their step. They all get there.

There is a clear, here fun. It’s birthday of the month time with all the singing and all the applause. Birthdays are a piercing reminder of time mispent, time fleeting, by time not waiting for apologies.

How nice of you to be here to celebrate your 97th birthday with us.

Wellesley Manor Nursing Home is a well run, well staffed, well occupied place for the old ones. For the old people, for the people forgotten, the senile, the mis- placed, the active living. Some are happy, some are sad, some are sleeping. See that lady over there? She was the first woman to graduate from MIT. And that lady was the first out of John Hopkins Medical School.

She was an artist, she was a doctor; it’s tough to see the mind go. The past. You’re all gathered to sing and get cake and parcels for reward. Never get tired of singing. The girls pull at their skirts so others can’t have the pleasure of asked lanes-caps. The rebels use their hands to scratch. We run into other’s legs. The complaining compli- mentals with the others grow tired. You’re intimidated by the ac- cumulation of years and experience and renown by breakfast. I asked a lady if I could visit her kitchen. "Yes, you’re trying to be a minister or something."

Just to pass the time of day. We’re doing just fine.

Lanzer hung a shot by Bab- son goalie Sandy MacKenzie. Only 13 seconds had elapsed after the Holy Cross goal when Paul Bednarz took a pass from Steve Atwater and lifted the ball into the upper right hand corner of the net.

Lanzer gave Holy Cross the lead again with only a couple of minutes remaining in the per- iod.

The Beavers finally got a break in the fourth quarter when they were awarded a penalty shot.

by Mike Halloran

Kim Hasson was the shooter. He kept his shot low and it rolled past Holy Cross goal tender, Roger Campbell.

Holy Cross had a chance to win the game in the closing min- utes, but their shot hit the cross- bar, sending the game into over- time.

The Beavers are currently sporting a 7-3-1 record and will be in action this Saturday af- ternoon at Clark University in Worcester.

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