Hanauer To Be Fired

Prof. Edmund Hanauer has been given a one-year, termin-
al teaching contract without a pay raise. Hanauer, an assis-
tant professor of government at Babson, has been a full-time member of the faculty since 1968. He told the Free Press that he is unhappy with the tenure struc-
tures at this college.

Dr. Walter Carpenter, dean of faculty and Dr. Henry Krizeb, president of the college, made the final decision on the termin-
ation of non-tenured faculty members. Carpenter refused to comment on the Hanauer case, but did give some insight into the general procedure used to dismiss faculty members. Dr. Carpenter stated that a man's classroom performance, profes-
sional growth and his actions in the community are all part of the decision-making process as to whether or not a professor is granted tenure. When Car-
penter was asked to explain what he meant by "community," he said that a teacher must be able to get along with his division chairman, as well as other fac-
ulty members.

CONFLICTING REASONS

According to Dr. Edward Handler, chairman of the liberal arts division, Hanauer is being terminated because of an over-
whelming outpouring of student protests against his teaching methods. However, Hanauer main-
tained that since the Fall of 1969, when student protests against Hanauer were the greatest, Hau-
er continued to change and to improve his teaching methods. Handler con-
tended that Hanauer has eased the work load upon students and has modified his marking system, which was previously believed to be extremely harsh.

When asked about his first hand observations of Hanauer’s teaching, Handler said that he had spoken only once to Han-
auer’s class.

Unlike Handler, Dr. Carpenter

Hanauer, from getting another teach-

job. Carpenter elaborated by saying

“schools don’t like hiring professors enmeshed in controversy,” as Hanauer would be if he takes his case to the Free Press.

When the Free Press ap-

proached Hanauer on this issue, Hau-
nauer stated “I have not yet been given a satisfactory explanation as to why I am being terminated.” Hanauer also said, “in the ab-
sence of an appeals structure there is no alternative but to bring this issue before the entire Babson community.” Carpenter
told me that only five students complained to him about my teaching and he couldn’t recall what the complaints were.” Han-
auer continued, “I then polled my students; a majority consid-

ered me to be a generally favor-
able and competent teacher. When I confronted Carpenter with the information, he changed his tone by saying student complaints weren’t a factor in the decision.”

According to Carpenter, “Hanauer said, ‘You can’t get along with your division chairman, I can’t fire him.’ Asked what he did after seeing Carpenter, Hanauer said, “I went to my divi-
sion chairman who told me he never said to Carpenter that he couldn’t get along with me. To-
tially frustrated, I took my case to Dr. Krizeb who said he had to follow Carpenter’s and Hand-
ler’s recommendations which were to fire me.”

Hanauer said that he feels he had made a contribution to the Babson Community. He elabor-
ated by saying, “I have brought many speakers to the Babson campus, supported the students when I thought they had a leg-
imate beef, and have done my best to meet the Babson commu-
nity’s needs. I don’t think it is fair for a teacher to be terminated in this way without a fair hearing under established criteria.”

Faculty Reports

student Proposals

On March 3, 1970, Das Morris a student representative to the faculty meetings, presented a series of requests for changes and improvements to the faculty.

Last week a summary report of the faculty Action Committee was issued to the student body. For the next 13 weeks the Bab-

son Free Press will take each point and deal with it specifically. In other words, we will report on the progress of the pro-

posals and what effect they are having on the overall college out-

look.

Some of the new courses suggested by the report and im-

proved upon by the faculty were two specific courses in econ-

omics required of all students and one science course also re-
quired of all students, and an introduction to management course offered to all second sem-
ester freshmen.

A committee was also esta-

blished by the faculty to study the grading system. The mem-

bers are: Mr. Bruno (chair-

man), Professors Hanauer, Kloster, and Faber. In the spring, this committee decided to wait until fall to start it’s deliberations.

Another committee formed was the Joint Committee to Study the Tenure System. Mr. Flynn will direct this com-

mittee.

One of the most important issues raised was that of in-

jecting “blackness” into the cur-

riculum. The faculty agreed this could be done where relevant.

The subject of examining the proposed liberal arts program was also discussed, out there was little information to make a specific appraisal. The topic was placed on the agenda of the Courses and Content Commit-

tee. Also decided upon was that liberal arts courses will carry no class distinctions. A decision on a students opportunity to cross-register with other colle-

ges was left up to the division chairman of the specific division.

The faculty voted to ask the Colloquium Committee to present a program on the faculty that would provide by an interchange on the processes of teaching and on the employment of new approaches by faculty members.

So that students and faculty would know what subjects and teach-

ers would be offered during each semester, the students and faculty proposed to issue a mas-

ter list of courses offered and their teachers.

After considering the matter of mandatory freshman class atten-

tance for the first semester, the committee voted, and the president approved, extending the upperclass attendance policy to freshmen immediately. Also the drop extension was set at the start of the ninth week of the semester.

Qualified undergraduates stu-

dents will also be allowed to take graduate courses which carry one credit hour per week and the 4 semester-hours which undergraduates teach-

ers have.

Discussion on the size of courses yielded the policy that a course with 10 or less reg-

istrants will be examined as to whether it should be offered.

On The Inside...

Profile of Babson soccer
goalie Jim Houghton

Y.A.F. goes S.D.S.

A coed speaks out

Germany’s answers to

pollution

Registrar groans, see letters
YAF GOES SDS

Donald Meinchenhausen, age 23, member of the YAF (Young Americans For Freedom), campaigner for Barry Goldwater’s bid for the Presidency, was hired by an HSC (House Internal Security Committee) investigator to spy on SDS activities on U.S. campuses.

Originally an informal spy for the YAF, Meinchenhausen received an offer from an HSC investigator. In return for reports on SDS activities, he would receive free transportation to and from SDS conferences.

Following the SDS national conference in June, 1969, Meinchenhausen was subpoenaed to testify before the HSC. The purpose of the subpoena was evidently to learn more about people involved in the SDS convention. However, what HSC and YAF was not counting on was the effectiveness of the SDS movement—it was not effective that it succeeded in converting Meinchenhausen to its way of thinking.

The day he was to appear before the HSC, Meinchenhausen came prepared with a statement blasting the committee. He opened:

"Today I am to be the House Internal Security Committee's major witness to testify on the workings of a dangerous organization, the Student's for a Democratic Society. During my membership in SDS, I learned of a much more dangerous organization which has swayed and destroyed more lives and property than SDS ever could, I am speaking of the United States government." The statement went on to attack the committee for "witch-hunt" tactics. The statement never got to the committee room floor.

corning to Meinchenhausen, an investigator grabbed the speech from him just before he was to appear. Meinchenhausen grabbed it back but not before the investigator had read part of it. A ten-minute recess was declared by the committee to discuss this matter. Upon this decision, Meinchenhausen handed his statement to the press. Subsequently, he was informed he was not to appear before the committee just then. Two days later his subpoena was withdrawn.

The Committee’s rationale for this action is extremely interesting. The reason given was that the statement was really different than his earlier statements to the committee and was possibly written by someone else. Meinchenhausen claims that the charge was "fradulent" which turns out not to be against committee rules. A committee spokesperson then stated the reason Meinchenhausen’s testimony was not admitted because he violated a house rule by issuing a statement to the press prior to appearing before the committee.

The rule in question states that the House Committee will receive in executive session (closed to the press), only that testimony which "may tend to advance, degrade, or incriminate any person." Since Meinchenhausen did not specifically name any person while "fradulent," the conclusion can only be that the committee simply didn’t want to hear a view opposed to its own.

This episode took place one year ago—I wonder if things have changed.

a piece of history

In the wake of the recent controversy about the origins of the peace symbol, we would like to set the record straight. (See New York Times for August 3, 1970, page 30.) In spite of John Birch Society charges that the symbol is really an upside-down broken cross, an anti-Christ witch’s foot, or a Communist-inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil’s eye, the origins was rather prosaic, and thoroughly British. (One reader even pointed out that the symbol is very close to the initials ideogram in the Japanese word for rifle.)

The symbol most of us know as the peace symbol has its origins in England in 1958. It was first seen being used by British pacifists in their Easter "droe the bomb" march to Aldermaston to protest Britain's involvement in nuclear weapons. (Aldermaston is the location of the Atomic Weapons Research establishment.) Although it is now known as the "peace symbol," it more accurately is a nuclear disarmament symbol. In fact, it spells the initials N and D in a semaphore.

The spread of the use of this symbol, from protest marches and buttons and posters to things like jewelry and fabric design, has become commonplace.

Tour the Carling Brewery with the Babson Marketing Club To sign up and get further information Attend the Meeting 7 P.M. Tuesday Oct. 13 Student Gov’t Room YOU MUST SIGN UP.

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Homecoming 1970

Homecoming 1970 was rated by those who attended on Saturday, October 17, and Sunday, October 18, as a resounding success. The theme of the event was "Expand We Will." Attendance topped the 350 mark, a drop from the phenomenal 500 at Homecoming 1969.

The Clapham house featuring a Dixieland Band set a fast pace which the entire band continued throughout the day. During the afternoon, the band arranged to have an opportunity to take one of the Collegiate Clubs tours to see the Vicksburg house of Mr. Putney's exhall, the Banana 3.0, and the campus community. The band gathered around their own, as many as chose to do so, followed the band out of the Vicksburg house and into the Vicksburg house.

AN OPINION

by edmund r. hanauer

TWO YEARS

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pictures : RICH NUGENT

POP.

It was the same sound you hear at a barbecue when someone snips the leg off a fried chicken and breaks the knee joint.

It's a nice sound at a barbecue. It makes you hungry.

It's a terrible sound on a soccer field. It makes you sick—especially when the joint that's popping is the left ankle of your goalkeeper.

That's the way it was last Monday. There was no one within ten feet of Jim Houghton when he did a quick dance to his right to follow the flow of play and you could hear the bone in his left ankle tear apart.

He said nothing while the pain from his ankle came up through his leg and into his body and doubled him up on the ground beside the goal. Then Jim Houghton said a short word.

Then he hit the ground with his fist and said the word again, louder this time.

"Don't just tie there. Go get some ice put on it," coach Hartwell yelled from midfield.

Either the ankle snapped back in place or Hartwell is a faith healer because Houghton was able to stand up and limp unaided down the dirt path that leads from the soccer field to the gym.

He lay on the trainer's table, propped on his right elbow, staring at the swelling ankle and the cold pack that was being pressed against it by a trainer with a solemn face who administers first aid like it was last rites.

"What happened to him?" someone asked.

"That's classified into," said the trainer in a way that told you he didn't know.

"Well, what do you think it was?" asked Houghton.

"Wouldn't be a bad guess that the ankle snapped out of joint and went back in again," "I don't care," said Houghton, "just as long as I can play Wednesday."

The x-rays came up negative and Jim Houghton played Wednesday which was a bad thing for the Assumption College soccer team whom he shut out.

The shutout was a hard one but, in three seasons with Babson, it was only Houghton's second full game, and it went a long way toward establishing him with a team that, at the start of the season, was said to be strong up front but questionable in goal.

The question in goal was James Houghton. People wondered whether or not a two-year back-up goalstiver could take over for Sheldon Shalom, a two-year varsity star.

For two seasons it was all the same for Houghton. Nothing changed but the pages on the calendar.

Shalom spent every game in goal, Houghton spent them on the bench.
Now two years is not a long time when you see it on a printed page and you read it fast. But it is a very long time when you spend it sitting down on a wooden bench waiting for a chance to play and thinking it will never come.

But it did come and it is a way that nobody—not even Houghton—really wanted.

"I knew the leg was broken, I could hear it crack all the way over on the sidelines," said Bob Bartwell referring to an April scrimmage at Amherst when a University of Massachusetts forward banged into Shalom’s outstretched leg and broke it in two places.

The leg was still in a cast when Shalom limped into training camp on Labor Day. He was walking with a cane.

"I guess that puts the pressure on Houghton," someone said to Bartwell.

"It puts the pressure on all of us, the whole team," he said.

You don’t have to be a soccer expert to tell what he was thinking. It was right there in his voice. One good goal, one bad game, one poor effort: early in the season and you might as well forget the rest of the year.

A soccer team is seldom better than the man in the net and, while you couldn’t find anyone who was willing to say it out loud, the feeling among people close to the team was that Abraham had a varsity soccer team with a junior varsity goaltender.

Then there was the R.U. game and back-to-back shootouts of Assumption and Colby, and people don’t think that way anymore.

Yes, could see it all at practice last week when Charlie Bright was given a penalty kick. This is a direct kick on goal from 12 feet out at a net that is 6-feet high and 24-feet wide. It is a joke. It should be a goal every time.

Houghton came out of one goal a few feet and took a crooked position directly in line with the ball, knees bent, weight forward, eyes on the ball, hands posed at chest height. Brines Soccer Chart II, that is taped to the wall in the locker room, calls this the "attitudination stance." A person seeing it for the first time will think that the goaltender has stomach cramps.

Bright, who comes from Monrovia, Liberia, stood behind the bench waiting to shoot. Houghton, who is from Newton, Connecticut, stayed in his crouch and by now you could see the knees beginning to shiver from the muscle strain that was on them. From watching him you get the idea that Houghton didn’t know that goalies from Connecticut cannot stop shooters from Liberia.

But while the whistle and Bright exploded into the ball and sent it into the upper right-hand corner of the goal, Houghton came up out of his crouch like a jack-in-the-box, got his left hand on the ball, and turned it up and over the cross bar. It was the type of save that the flaks and shills who sit in press boxes would call "larcenous."

"Is that as hard as you can shoot?" asked Houghton looking at the fingers of his left hand like a kid walking out of Col. Sanders.

It was only a practice shot and no count but save was the type of play that Houghton made consistently against R.U. and Colby, the kind of save that makes believers out of people.

Houghton stood on freshly-dailed sidewalks last Thursday and talked about this and other things:

"Do I think I’m a real part of this team?" he said, thinking over a pointed question. "I know I am. I believe I belong and so do the other players."

There was no emotion in the words. There hardly ever is. The voice comes up soft and quiet and the tone stays about the same, there is seldom any hint that Houghton feels much pressure.

"I don’t feel nervous in the physical sense. I mean, it’s never in my stomach. I feel it mentally and it makes me feel good. Like I know I’m ready, it’s good. Like, I can go out and have a couple of N.L.’s and I frappe a few hours before gametime and like, it makes me feel real good."

"What about afterwards?"

"I replay the shots a eyehad twice but then I like to go out on a date. You know, take out some girl who’s going to get my mind off the game."

"You’re a pretty low key guy."

"In a way, I use it serenely, though. Especially this season. We could have a real good year."

"What about next year when Shalom comes back?"

The question was loaded and Houghton twisted his cleated right shoe into the ground a few times before answering.

"I think there’s going to be some competition for this job. I really do. It’s not going to be handed to anybody."

It was last Wednesday night when Jim Houghton was seen in the Dry Dock having on the edge of a pinball machine that someone was playing. The scoreboard on the machine said 3-77 which is low. It takes 3,900 for a replay. Houghton left the machine and went to the counter for a Coke."

"Did the soccer team win tonight?" a customer asked him.

"Yes, sir. THREE TO NOTHING over Assumption."

"A shutout, huh?"

"Yes sir," said Jim Houghton who spent two years sitting on a bench waiting for a chance to play,
Co-eds concerns concerning Babson and its student body at the end of the fourth week of classes is disheartening. For some co-eds the atmosphere is thoroughly depressing. For others, especial- ly the transfer students, there is a definite sense of frustration a- bond even on the most ordinary events. There are, of course, good reasons for this: A lot of us are still very much a man's school having 29 women attending classes does not make it co-ed. Every place of inter-campus mail, every club, every organization, every function is male-oriented.

Babson co-eds are not flaming women's liberators, they are rather a special sort of bird, there are not here to stig a husband, (no matter how much the men would like to think so) to escape competition, or to smash the male ego by getting the highest grades or to take over the campus in any way.

If the Babson co-eds seem strange, it may be because of some of the comments she has heard around herself. I can't write a bull down, in fact, I can't even think of anything that would make a girl feel uncomfortable, here are a few comments: "Being 20 girls living on campus displaces 20 men; before the girls were here we could take off our shirts in Trim when if hot; every job a girl gets on campus deprives a guy a job; instructors won't talk rubbish stories with girls in classes; we don't like having girls on campus, but don't take it personally.

How do you think a girl feels every time she goes to a meal? It's like throwing the Christian to the lions. Consider how you would react at having your brains picked at about why you chose Babson when you know your inquisitor is looking for an ulterior mo- tive. How would you like having every comment recorded, even in class, by your fellow-students; looking for a mistake?

The Babson co-eds are here to get a good business education which will serve them to be business people in the business field, especially is its higher echelons, is opening up for women and it is only natural that she should demand the same for executive jobs. It would seem appropriate for the men at Babson to use their experience with wo- men on campus to prepare themselves for the women in business. The apparent conflict between men and women at Babson is still very much in the foreground because of the pressures of all. Hopefully, with more co-eds coming to live at Babson the problem will be ameliorated.

To the Editor:

As one who's concerned with public affairs, I am very much interested in the campus newspaper.

May I take this occasion to say to you and all the rest of your staff that they are to be complimented on the best campus newspaper that I have seen in a long while. Special praise goes to your center page feature story on Mrs. Hartwell. Ruth Negus is obviously one of the best photographers that has come down the pike. He is more professional than the professionals. The editorial on the front page you well done and pro- worthy. The newspaper indeed is written a newspaper with editorial comment saved for where the editorial comment should go. The layout shows some understanding and care. Please extend my congratulations to the whole staff.

Evelyn W. Stephens
Vice President

To the Editor:

Congratulations!!! Your first edition literally breathes of spring. A real professional looking paper with objective and in- formal reporting. Your "love story" was terrific and your photographer is to be complimented on the superb action shots of the soccer game - a real profes- sional look all the way - I sat it from cover to cover.

Your favorable comment from a conservative faculty member is like the kiss of life. I am sincerely hope not.

What have you done here in what I consider a dramatic student body has long needed. I look forward to the next issue. Best wishes and continued success,

C. A. Peterson
Auditing Division

A woman speaks out
GUILD'S HAIR

There will apparently be no further developments in the controversy over the length of hockey player Warner Gull's hair until practice begins in November. Reliable sources close to the team have disclosed that Gull will most likely report for practice and that the question of hair length will be settled at that time.

ENVIRONMENT

- Germany moves to clean up the environment. High on German Federal Government's list of "must" measures for this summer will be a far-ranging program for environmental control, like other highly industrialized and thinly populated countries, Germany is aware of the action needed to clean up air, water, landscapes and city. Priority measures for both short and longer range campaigns to purify the environment are being given by Chancellor Willy Brandt's committee for environmental control.

- Some highlights of the "now" program include:
  - Detergent disposal: a bill is to be presented that will allow only dumping of "safe" (non-decomposing) cleaning preparations into streams and seas.
  - New systems of garbage collection and disposal are to be installed.
  - Stricter measures to control emissions of fumes from chimneys and internal combustion engines; of chemical wastes from factories; and other poisoners of the air.
  - Anti-noise regulations for industry.
  - New laws raising standards of food processing and preserving.
  - New conservation measures to safeguard woodlands, meadows and other "green belts".
  - Anti-pesticide regulations to safeguard the population from insect and weed killer agents.

- Chancellor Brandt sees the challenge to purify the manipulated world as a task for international teamwork. In a speech at Augsburg on September 11, he said: "Among the reforms urged by our government are improvement of traffic conditions, care of health and attention to the great realm of environmental close-up questions." New systems of garbage collection and disposal are to be installed.

- Especially involved there are matters of protecting human kind from damage through industrialization and technical developments, as well as overcoming the pollution of the air.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
3:30 p.m.** Important senior class meeting - career counseling information - Projection Room - Selden in the Sun - Knight Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Soccer Game - Bryant College

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
8:00 p.m. JV Soccer Game - At Harvard

*Miss Kebbe would be willing to talk individually with anyone who is unable to attend this meeting.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
SCHEDULE

October 9
Off Campus vs. Forest
North vs. Bryant
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North vs. Bryant
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**BABO COMES BACK TO DOWN LOWELL 3-2**

Babson's SRCO Crowd Amounts to 10

On Tuesday afternoon Babson's highly regarded soccer team travelled to Lowell, full of confidence and expecting an easy victory over erratic Lowell Tech. Yet much to the shock and dismay of Babson, after nearly three quarters of this certain victory, our soccer team was losing by the skimpy score of 3-0, and except for a few brief flashes of brilliance in the first quarter Babson was further than the knives in Trim Dining Hall. Lowell took advantage of Babson's lacklaskaishly play and finished the first half with a 3-0 lead. It was not until the final minute of the third quarter that Babson finally broke the scoring ice on a picturesque play. Right wing, John Ticknor placed a perfect corner kick into a jumble of players in front of the Lowell goal. Out of the pack leaped Charles "Chuck" Bright to beat the ball past the helpless Lowell netminder. Chickens first goal sparked Babson's play as inspired fourth quarter and with about five minutes remaining in regulation time, Mr. Bright rifled a direct kick by the Lowell goalkeeper to send the game into overtime.

Although Babson had many scoring chances in the first O.T. period they could not put one into the Lowell net, with a minute left in the second five minute overtime John Ticknor squeezed one by the Lowell goalies on a fine feed from Bill Kjellander. Babson held on to the lead and pulled out a 3-2 victory to boost their unbeaten record to 2-0-1. The three goal rally was encouraging since it proved the offense has good scoring potential and also showed that the team could recover after playing some very sappy soccer in the first half.

The game was very costly to our team since both the great Chicken and outstanding fullback Bill Sanders may be lost to the team for awhile. Chicken injured an ankle in a scramble in front of the Lowell goal late in the fourth period, Billy suffered a concussion also in the final minutes which could cause him to miss a few days. Add to this starting goalie, Jim Houghton's fractured little finger and the effectiveness of the squad is jeopardized.

Five efforts were turned in by Sandy McKennan, nabbing for the injured Houghton and fullback Rick Fenton.

The delegation of Babson students at the game was the S.R.O. NUMBER OF 10 (ten).

**THE GRID GUESSER**

**Dallas 21**

**Atlanta 13**

Atlanta is tough but Dallas is probably steaming after their loss to St. Louis. It's been a while since the Cowboys have Got two regular games in a row and they should be up for this one.

**Phila. 20**

**Giants 16**

Here's the only two winless teams in the National Conference. The battle of the have not figures to be close but Norm Snead should pass the Eagles to victory.

**Minnesota 24**

**Bears 10**

Vikings need one this to stay close to the Lions. Chicago defense very suspect in the half effort versus the Lions. If Sayers is back the game should be closer.

**New Orleans 21**

**St. Louis 16**

Saints always give the Cardinals trouble and this year should be no exception. Cardinals due for down after big win over Dallas while the Saints should be hungry for their second victory in a row.

**L.A. 27**

**San Francisco 21**

This should be one good football game. 49ers need this bad to stay in the race and that could be enough incentive for them to pull it out. But the Rams have looked so strong and won't want this one to get away.

**Washington 20**

**Detroit 17**

The Redskins are finally home after three road games and are ready to upset. Detroit finally looked human against the Bears and probably will look more naff after taking it on the chin at U.C.

**San Diego 24**

**Green Bay 23**

The Pack is hard to figure out after beating Minnesota. They looked impressive but still don't think they have what it takes. Picking San Diego, as they're due to win one.

**New York 17**

**Miami 13**

Jets are in bad shape physically as Smeal is out for the year and Atkinson and others are hurting. Miami defense will be tough on Joe Willie but Jets should rise to the occasion.

**Baltimore 20**

**Houston 10**

The Colt defense is strong and shouldn't have too much trouble stopping the inconsistent Oiler offense. Oilers should lead them to victory in the Astrodome.

**Kansas City 33**

**Boston 17**

The Chiefs finally come home and should take their frustrations out on the Pats. Joe Barnes should be able to give Boston at least two T.D., but it'll be far from enough.

**Pittsburgh 20**

**Buffalo 14**

Steelers should win their first of the year against the Bills. Buffalo looked impressive against the Jets but won't be able to continue that form. Pittsburgh wants this one more.

**Oakland 27**

**Denver 17**

To look at the records of these teams you'd think I'd have to be crazy, but Oakland either wins this one or walks till next year. They'll win it.

**Cleveland 28**

**Cincinnati 17**

Brown should roll if Bill Nelson is back at the helm. If he isn't the scoring will be lower. Big grudge match here as Paul Brown meets his former team but he doesn't have enough to win.