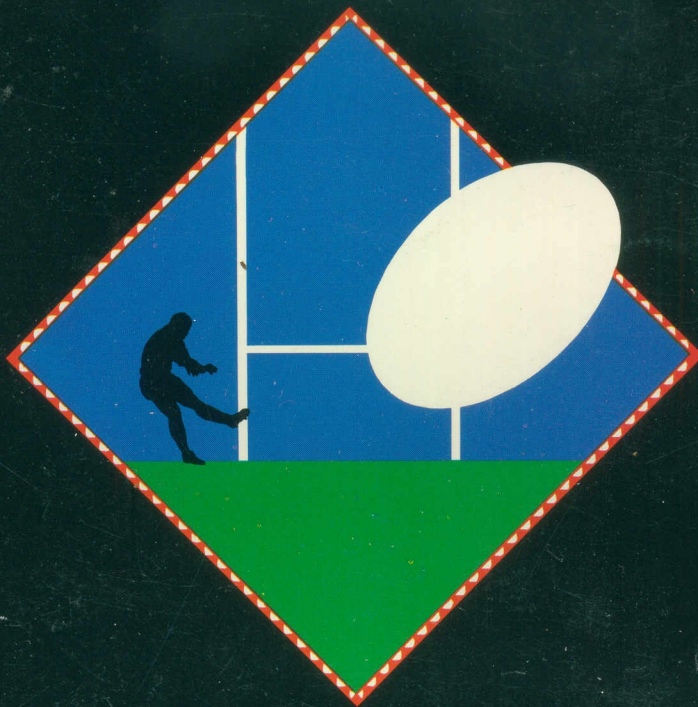


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BOSTON INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT

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Acknowledgements

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Liaisons	Nigel Gaymond Mike Flynn Doug Lyons Gary DeSimone
Advisors	Joe Gaffney Fritz Grunebaum Mike Mulcahy

The Tournament Committee would like to express its gratitude to Randy Tye and United Liquors, Ltd. Without their interest and sponsorship this tournament might not have taken place. We would also like to thank everyone listed below for helping to make this tournament happen. We encourage friends of rugby and this tournament to use the products and services of our advertisers.

Coors	<i>Our Sponsor</i>
Metropolitan District Commission	<i>For providing the field</i>
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The City of Boston and Mayor Ray Flynn	<i>For being the best</i>
The Statehouse	<i>For a delightful reception</i>
Lyle Micheli, M.D., and staff	<i>For the on-site medical care</i>
Jere Shafir & Kettle Cuisine	<i>For the "reefer" truck</i>
Bassam Moussa & Eagle Screen Printing	<i>For the "t"s</i>
John Hayes and the New England Referees Society	<i>For fairhanded officiating</i>
The Windsor Press Inc. and Salvatore DeFazio, III	<i>For another great program</i>
The First Boston Corporation and Tom Ventresca	<i>For your investment in this venture</i>
Paul Gandillot and "T.C.B.Y."	<i>For the delicious frozen yogurt</i>
The New England Aquarium	<i>For a whale of a facility</i>
L.S. Rader Engraving	<i>For the awards</i>
Sheraton Boston Hotel	<i>For the economical room rates and banquet service</i>

The Tournament Committee would also like to thank all those members of the Boston Rugby Club who have contributed their time, money, and/or services to help make the tournament a success. And finally, many, many thanks to the husbands, wives, boyfriends, girlfriends, and families of the members of the Tournament Committee. Your patience, help, and understanding have enabled us to bring this idea into being.

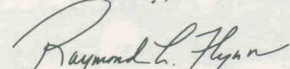
Dear Tournament Players and Guests:

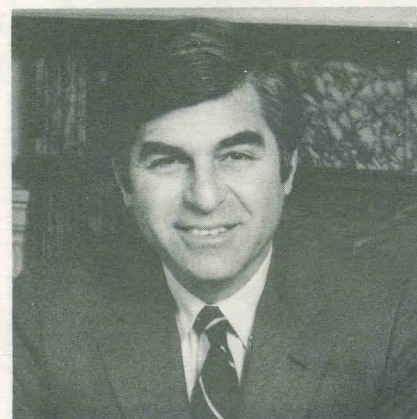
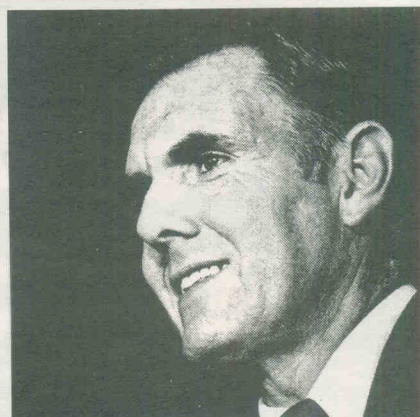
On behalf of the people of Boston, I am pleased to welcome you to our city for the 1990 Coors Boston International Rugby Tournament.

The City of Boston has a long tradition of athletic competition and a true spirit of sportsmanship. We are proud that Boston is one of this country's leading rugby centers.

I hope you enjoy your visit here and take advantage of Boston's many historical, cultural and entertainment attractions. In addition, I hope the range of activities with which you are involved this weekend are enjoyed and remembered for a long time.

Sincerely,


Raymond L. Flynn
Mayor of Boston



Dear Tournament Players and Guests:


Welcome to the Coors Boston International Rugby Tournament. It is my pleasure to welcome each of you on behalf of the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Boston is known as the leading rugby center in the United States and this the Tenth Boston International Tournament promises to be particularly memorable.

Enjoy your stay in Boston. I hope you will have an opportunity to visit some of the historic, scenic and cultural attractions; I know that you will form new friendships and renew old ones during the course of the weekend.

My very best wishes to all.

Sincerely,


Michael S. Dukakis
Governor



Dear Rugby Players and Friends:

On behalf of myself and the Boston Rugby Club, I would like to extend the warmest of welcomes to our visiting teams, to our families, friends, and all rugby supporters.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome our international guests: Cardiff of Wales, Heriot's of Scotland, Saracens from England and, in addition, our North American neighbors: Québec of Canada, Philadelphia-Whitemarsh, and Washington, D.C. We look forward to experiencing the qualities that each team contributes to the game of rugby.

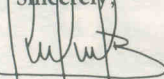
Once again, Coors Breweries has joined us to sponsor the 1990 International Rugby Tournament. Their support provides the continuing success of the tournament, and for this we are most grateful.

As we celebrate the Tenth Boston International, we also commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the Boston Rugby Club. We look forward to the years ahead as a team and club, but also to the continued success of Rugby played on a national and international basis.

As chairman of the Tournament Committee, I would like to express our gratitude to each player, to Coors, and to the support of our friends.

Viva el Rugby!

Sincerely,

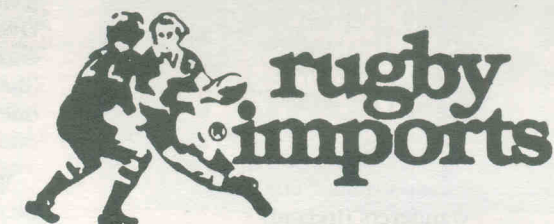


Mario Marsano
Chairman, International Tournament

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Paul Male

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Boston International Tournament

Background

The Boston International Tournament had its roots in the belief that exposure to top class competition was necessary for the development of the game in this country. In fact the first tournament in 1966 inaugurated the now common practice of touring by major European clubs to America when Rosslyn Park (London) and the Racing Club de France (Paris) became the first senior club sides of their respective countries to visit the United States since the Second World War. The Boston RFC and the sport are greatly indebted to the tournament's founder, Fritz Grunebaum, whose work on the earliest Boston International led to his being awarded the club's first Honorary Governorship.

Over the years the roster of participants in the Boston International has grown to include some of the top clubs and greatest international players of the modern game. A partial list of teams demonstrates the quality of competition common to the tournament.

Overseas

Barbarians (Britain)
Bath (England)
Bermuda
Collegians (Ireland)

Combined British Services
Cross Keys (Wales)
Fylde (England)
Gosforth (England)
Harlequins (England)
Hawick (Scotland)
London Irish (England)
London Scottish (England)
Malone (Ireland)
Moseley (England)
Orrell (England)
Racing Club de France
Rosslyn Park (England)
Saracens (England)
Surrey County (England)
Wanderers (Ireland)
Wasps (England)

North American

Bay Area Touring Side
(San Francisco)
Boston RFC
California Golden Poppies
Charles River (Boston)
Eastern Rugby Union Colonials
(Eastern United States)
Metropolitan New York Rugby
Union (N.Y.C.)
New England Rugby Union
Old Blue (New York City)
Olympic Club (San Francisco)
Penn State University

Québec Caribou (Canada)
St. Louis Falcons
Washington (D.C.)

Format

Unlike most tournaments in this country, the Boston International does not have a knock-out elimination winner. Over the three-day Memorial Day Weekend there is a program of nine matches (three matches each day). Each match pits one of the North American teams against one of the overseas teams.

When the matches have been completed, representatives of the North American teams are asked to select the Best Overseas Team, while representatives of the overseas teams select the Best North American Team. Selection of the winners is based upon style of play, scoring, and sportsmanship, not just their won-loss record. The result is a series of exciting, well-played, and entertaining matches; rugby which is fun for players and spectators alike.

"Winners" of more recent tournaments were:

1988 - Saracens & Washington
1985 - Wasps & Boston
1983 - Hawick & ERU Colonials

1980 - Wanderers & California
Golden Poppies
1976 - Gosforth & Boston
1973 - Gosforth & Washington

This Year's Tournament

First of all, the Boston RFC is indebted to United Liquors and the Adolph Coors Company for their sponsorship of the 1990 Tournament. Our title sponsors are returning for their second straight tournament. The Tournament Committee would also like to thank the advertisers, patrons, and donors listed in this brochure. Without their assistance this unique rugby event could never have been staged.

This year's tournament, the tenth in the series, includes one of the most prestigious panels of participants ever in the Boston International. Five countries are represented, two from North America, and three from overseas. Descriptions of the participating teams can be found starting on page eight of this program, and should be read for a fuller appreciation of the matches.

In addition to the regular tournament matches, this year's Boston International will also feature two exhibition matches. On Sunday, May 27th, the first exhibition will pit the USA Rugby East Collegiate XV, an all-star team of the best college rugby players in the Eastern United States, against an under-23 selection made up of our visiting overseas tourists. This will be the Collegiate XV's final tune-up before it embarks on an one-week tour to Eastern Canada.

The other exhibition, on Monday the 28th, is a 30-minute contest of players aged 35 and older, pits a President's Former First XV from the club against The Dinosaurs of the Beacon Hill Rugby Club. If the seniors play up to form — five former internationals will be playing, and over a dozen former territorial level representatives — this match will surely be one of the most entertaining on the weekend. If not, it will at least be mercifully short.



The Boston RFC, United Liquors, and Coors invite you to have a pleasant time throughout the weekend. Enjoy the rugby, and please be mindful of the participants and spectators around you.



Scenes from three Boston Internationals. Top Photo: Boston scrummages against Harlequins in 1980 Tournament. Middle Photo: Boston runs a penalty against Hawick in the 1983 Tournament. Bottom Photo: Surrey County wins a lineout from Québec in the 1988 Tournament.



Hawick and Scotland International Alistair Campbell takes Jack Donnelly's tackle during the 1983 Boston International. (Photos: Hagerty)

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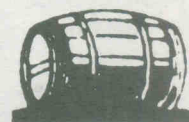


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Your Host
Jack Kiley

So You Know Your Rugby?

Here's a short quiz to test your rugby history knowledge. The answers can be found on page 22.

GENERAL HISTORY

1. Why is rugby called "rugby"?
2. When was the first rugby match played in North America?
3. When was the first international rugby match?
The first international match involving the United States?
4. What countries have won gold medals in Olympic rugby?
5. What was the largest attendance at a rugby match?
At a rugby match in the United States?

RUGBY WORLD CUP

6. What countries participated in the first Rugby World Cup?
7. Which was the smallest rugby-playing nation to participate in the Rugby World Cup?
The largest?
8. Who did the United States Eagles play in the World Cup?
9. What was the widest margin of victory during the first Rugby World Cup?
10. When and where will the Second Rugby World Cup be played?



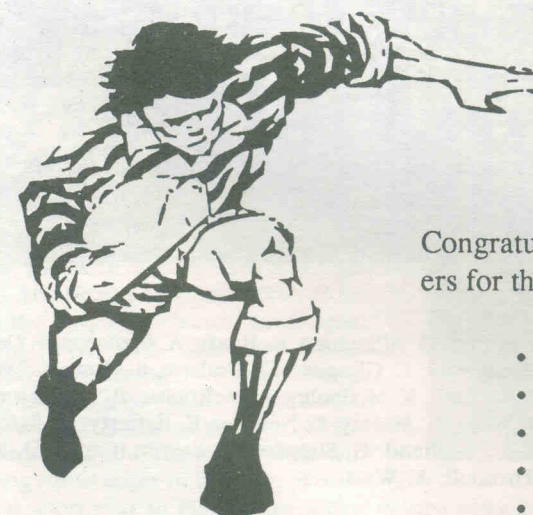
New Zealand #8 Wayne Shelford conveys his team's intensity during the Haka, the All Blacks' traditional call to battle, before the start of their match against Wales during the 1987 Rugby World Cup.

Photo: Contey

Best of Luck to the Boston RFC in their 30th Anniversary Year.

Congratulations to the members of the Boston Rugby Football Club for their accomplishments since the 1988 International Tournament:

- 1988 New England Champions
- 1988 Porter Invitational Tournament Winners
- 1989 New England Tournament Champions
- 1989 Montreal Tournament Winners
- Successful Tour to France - 1990



Congratulations to Boston Rugby Football Club representative players for their accomplishments at the Territorial & National level:

- Rory Mather(U.S. Eagles, USA Rugby East Seniors)
- John Lockwood(ERU Seniors, U.S. Eagles B)
- Bob Clark(ERU Seniors)
- Robard Williams(USA Rugby Collegiate All-American)
- Matt McConnell(USA Rugby East U-25)
- Andy Palmer(USA Rugby East U-25)

Sponsored by the Midwest Friends of the Boston Rugby Football Club

Overseas Teams

Cardiff

Cardiff Rugby Football Club was founded in 1876 and has played at Cardiff Arms Park ever since. While the Arms Park was originally shared with the Cardiff Cricket Club, Cardiff RFC's more recent partner has been the Welsh Rugby Union, who have improved the facilities into what is arguably the finest Rugby complex in the world, situated in the heart of Cardiff's splendid City Centre.

The reputation of the Club has grown throughout the years and it has been referred to as "The Greatest Club in Rugby Football". Cardiff has more international players and various rugby records than any other club, and it won the Welsh Rugby Union Challenge Cup six times in the 80s.

In a period of readjustment prior to the introduction of leagues into Welsh Rugby, Cardiff have suffered two rather lean seasons by its own high standards, but early this season proved their quality when it hosted the New Zealand All Blacks, and gave the World Champions the best match of their Welsh Tour.

Cardiff will wear its familiar blue and black hooped jerseys with black shorts and blue and black sox. Their tournament squad includes one full international, Steve Blackmore, and a host



of Welsh "B" and Under-21 internationals.

Player Roster: S. Blackmore, R. Buckley, T. Crothers (Capt.), A. Donovan, M. Edwards, I. Greenslade, J. Humphries, G. John, P. John, G. Lewis, C. Miller, K. Morgan, T. Orrell, G. Pritchard, M. Rayer, M. Rowley, S. Roy, H. Stone, C. Thomas, M. Thomas, D. Thomson, J. Westwood.

Heriot's (F.P.)

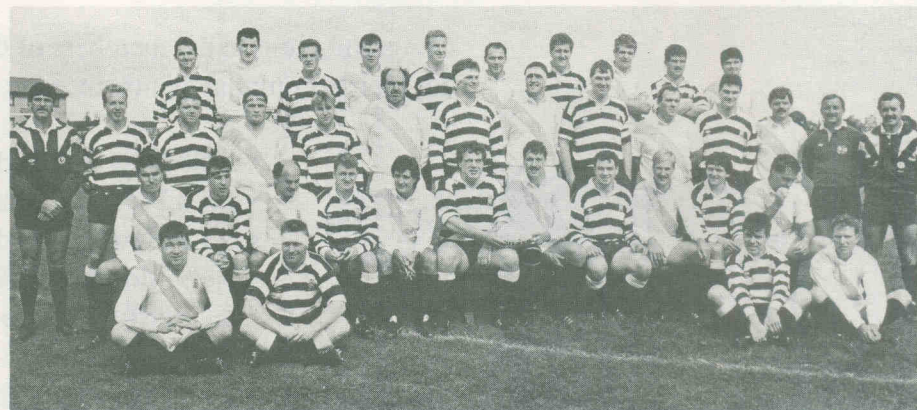
George Heriot's School (F.P.) Rugby Club was formed in 1889, and culminates its Centenary Season with a visit to the Boston International. Their home at Goldenacre in Edinburgh provides a classic setting for the game of rugby, and is picturesque enough to have been featured in the film *Chariots of Fire*.

With its rich heritage, Heriot's has also known considerable success. Heriot's is one of only four Scottish clubs who have never been demoted from Division One of the National League, and it is the only non-Border club ever to have won the League Title, in 1979.

Thirty-seven Herioters have played for Scotland, a remarkable eight of which have filled the fullback position for their national team.

Despite a gallant effort, Heriot's was unable to capture the League Championship in this its Centenary Season, but the club did finish a worthy second to Melrose. Heriot's brings a talented team to Boston, though one which only includes one of the three Milne brothers currently active with the club.

Heriot's wears thin blue and white stripes with blue shorts



and blue sox.

Player Roster: G. Allingham, K. Brady, A. Cameron, S. Dempster, S. Dougherty, C. Glasgow, D. Graham, S. Hutt, M. Livingstone, N. Marshall, K. McCauley, A. McRobbie, R. Middleton, G. Millar, D. Milne, H. Murray, C. Newton, K. Rafferty, M. Rafferty, J. Robertson, I. Shand, G. Simpson, P. Steven (Capt.), D. Stoddart, J. Turnbull, A. Watt.

Saracens

Saracens Football Club (RFU) are making their second visit to Boston. Their first, in 1988, saw them walk off with Best Overseas Team honors from the Boston International.

Established in 1876, Saracens F.C. have made great strides since their visit to Boston two years ago. In the immediately following season they achieved promotion from National League Division 2 by winning all 11 league matches. Season 1989/90 has seen the Saracens consolidate their position in Division 1 with a well earned fourth place finish overall. The high point of their year was an exciting late season victory over Bath, last year's Division 1 champion and John Players Cup winners.

The resurgent Saracens are a young side, and running rugby is still

their objective. Sad to say, captain Floyd Steadman — the Tournament's choice as Best Overseas Back in 1988 — will not be with the touring party. Thankfully, the captain's mantle has been passed on to the ever capable Lee Adamson (Best Overseas Forward, 1988).

Saracens wear a distinctive black kit with a red crescent moon and star embroidered over their left breast. Alternatively, they will take the field in red, black, and white hoops.

Player Roster: L. Adamson (Capt.), G. Botterman, E. Campbell, M. Catherall, B. Clarke, B. Davies, M. Dupreez, T. Fairgrey, M. Gregory, P. Hughes, S. Lawrence, A. Lee, J. McBride, J. McFarland, J. McGurk, J. Nichols, J. Palmer, M. Pattinson, C. Roberts, B. Rudling, J. Salmon, N. Simpson, C. Tarbuck, R. Toms.



North American Teams

Boston

Formed in 1960, host Boston Rugby Football Club is one of America's oldest, largest, and strongest independent rugby clubs. Since its formation, Boston has played an important role in the development of rugby in New England, the Eastern United States, and nationally.

This will be Boston's Tenth International Tournament, dating back to 1966. Boston has twice been selected as the Best North American Team, and hopes to impress the overseas selectors once again. Some of the club's most memorable matches have occurred during the Boston International, including its victory over Orrell in 1983, and a 7-6 loss to Bath in 1985.

Boston arrives at the tournament with a young squad eager to prove its worthiness. A short tour to France this spring helped some talent to emerge, and the First XV had not lost a match since returning from overseas as of this writing. The experience gained in this competition will be useful when the club re-enters league competition next autumn.

Boston take the field in solid black, solid white, or a Barbarian style black and white hooped jersey, complemented by black



shorts, and black sox with one white and one silver stripe.

Player Roster: N. Berents, S. Budoff, P. Casey, L. Collins, W. Finley, W. Franz, N. Gaymond, T. Goodale, T. Lawlor, X. Legan, A. Levy, D. Lyons, P. Male, S. Marxer, P. Mauritz, M. McConnell, B. McShane, J. Murphy, N. Murphy (Capt.), P. Murphy, J. O'Farrell, A. Palmer, J. Shafir, B. Shea, A. Siddell, C. Spurr, T. Sullivan, R. Williams, E. Wozniak.

Philadelphia Whitemarsh

The Philadelphia-Whitemarsh Rugby Club was formed in February 1985 by the merger of Philadelphia RFC and Whitemarsh RFC. Philadelphia RFC was formed in 1961 and was one of the Eastern Rugby Union's leading clubs throughout the 70s, when it was the ERU champion three times. Whitemarsh RFC came into being in 1967, and had always been recognized for its physical style of play and excellent coaching.

The combined club has quickly established itself as the leader within its local union, the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, and in 1989 took its first Eastern Rugby Union championship since 1975. PWRFC's bid to become national club champions fell one game short when they were beaten in the finals by the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club from Southern California.

In just five years Philly-Whitemarsh has produced three U.S. Eagles and several ERU level players. Many of its prior distinguished players are still active on the pitch with MARS (Middle Aged Rugby Side), the club's Old Boys team. With its strong coaching program, and a well established clubhouse and facilities, Philadelphia-Whitemarsh figures to be one of the top clubs in the East for some time to come.

Philly-Whitemarsh will wear a red kit with two thin blue



stripes, white shorts, and red and blue sox.

Player Roster: B. Beck, S. Brookes, K. Cassidy, L. Cox, B. Dougherty, B. Farley, J. Flamish, J. Franvilleg, B. Frick, R. Grassi, J. Grohovsky, H. Johnston, S. Lance, M. Maffei, K. McLean, S. Minor, T. Mulville, D. Natale, M. Pennington, B. Racich, T. Sarisky, S. Siano (Capt.), M. Stenson, R. Tift.

Québec

Rugby in Québec dates back to 1874, when McGill University of Montréal introduced the game to North America with a match against Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Rugby in French Canada has waxed and waned since then. The 1980s saw a slow but steady growth for rugby in the province, and a general strengthening of play throughout.

In 1988 the Québec Caribou were the first Canadian side to play in the Boston International. The Caribou are a provincial all-star team selected from the various senior, junior and college rugby clubs in the province. The side regularly features Canadian internationals and Rugby Canada squad members.

Québec wears a solid blue jersey, white shorts, and blue sox, with a fleur-de-lis embroidered over the left breast. Their alternate kit is a red, white, green and blue quartered jersey.



Washington

Washington Rugby Football Club was formed in 1961, and has been a driving force in the Eastern United States ever since. Based in the nation's capital, the club recruits from foreign embassies and local colleges, which provide a rich talent base for this large and highly successful club.

This year Washington make their third visit to the Boston International Tournament. Both of their previous visits saw them receive the Best North American Team trophy (1973, 1988). A third win would put Washington above host Boston RFC as the North American club most often honored by the tournament. In the 1988 tournament, Washington's prop forward, Marty Stewart, walked off with honors as the Best North American Forward.

Washington arrives at the tournament carrying the mantle of Eastern Rugby Union club champions, the second time in three years they have won the title. Two weeks ago they competed in the USA Rugby National Club Championships, American rugby's Final Four competition, where they were beaten in the semi-finals, 32-26, by the country's leading rugby club during the 80s,



the Old Blues of Berkeley, California.

Washington normally turns out in a blue and white hooped jersey, white shorts, and blue sox, though they sometimes wear solid blue.

Player Roster: C. Aherne, B. Berhhard, R. Blackmore, G. Carroll, J. Coleman, T. Cone, M. Enright, D. Fellows, J. Fenton, M. Gaetjen, P. Granholm, C. Henderson, D. Lawson, I. Lopez-Muniz, G. McDonald, J. Mercer, B. Mitchell, J. Robbins, M. Sebastian, R. Socher, S. Stephens, M. Stewart, T. Stewart, K. Thring, P. Unterkoffler, B. Venuto, C. Wagner, I. Weissman, F. Witchey.

E.R.U. Collegiate XV (Exhibition Team)

The ERU Collegiate XV is an All-Star team made up of the top college rugby talent in the Eastern United States. The ERU Collegiate XV is the current United States of America Rugby Football Union Collegiate Territorial champions, having won the title at the first Collegiate Territorials last year. Under the guidance of Martyn Kingston (Harvard), Ken Daly (Boston College), and Mike Flanagan (Loyola), they are about to embark on a tour to Eastern Canada, before returning to the States to defend their Collegiate Territorial championship. Their colors are red, white, and blue.

Player Roster: C. Andres (George Madison), D. Cerne (L.S.U.), E. Chehab (Harvard), D. Childress (Florida), D. Cockerell (Boston U.), D. Couch (George Mason), B. Cullen (Trinity), T. Cummings

(Northeastern), M. Dauost (Bowdoin), M. DeBasis (Boston U.), T. Dippel (Loyola), S. Douglas (Maryland), M. Eames (Columbia), J. Goodman (Dartmouth), J. Greenberg (Harvard), C. Heinrich (Dartmouth), O. Hidalgo (Florida), J. Justice (North Carolina), C. King (Loyola), S. Laake (Loyola), M. Lambert (Holy Cross), W. Lester (Boston U.), T. Leva (Sienna), M. Manual (Loyola), G. McQueeny (Maine), F. Meyer (L.S.U.), B. Miller (Harvard), J. Mullen (Sienna), David Pereaux (L.S.U.), Dennis Pereaux (L.S.U.), A. Pinkerton (Harvard), K. Pitkin (South Carolina), G. Puello (Florida International), J. Schaeffer (Dartmouth), G. Schorr (Hofstra), B. Sheehan (Dartmouth), J. Soeken (Maryland), B. Walsh (Harvard), G. Wolland (Boston U.), R. Young (Georgia).



Boston's "B" Eagle, John Lockwood, demonstrates excellent form on this kick at goal.

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The 1990 Coors Boston International Rugby Tournament

Time	Event	Place
Friday, May 25		
6:00 – 7:30 p.m.	Governor's Reception	Nurses Hall, State House
8:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.	Kickoff Party	New England Aquarium
Saturday, May 26		
Starting at 12:30 p.m.	International Rugby Tournament	Monsignor Daly Field
	12:30 p.m. – Boston vs. Cardiff	Nonantum Road (at end of Soldiers Field Road)
	2:00 p.m. – Washington vs. Saracens	Brighton, Massachusetts
	3:30 p.m. – Québec vs. Heriot's	
6:30 – 8:00 p.m.	Coors Friendship Barbecue	Monsignor Daly Field
Sunday, May 27		
Starting at 12:30 p.m.	International Rugby Tournament	Monsignor Daly Field
	12:30 p.m. – Philly-Whitemarsh vs. Saracens	
	2:00 p.m. – Boston vs. Heriot's	
	3:30 p.m. – ERU Collegiate XV vs. International Under-23s	
Monday, May 28		
Starting at 12:00 p.m.	International Rugby Tournament	Monsignor Daly Field
	12:00 p.m. – Washington vs. Cardiff	
	1:30 p.m. – Québec vs. Saracens	
	3:00 p.m. – Boston Former First XV vs. Dinosaurs	
	3:45 p.m. – Philly-Whitemarsh vs. Heriot's	
7:30 – 9:00 p.m.	Awards Banquet	Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Boston Hotel
9:00 p.m.	Farewell Party	Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Boston Hotel

Boston – The City

Humble Beginnings

It all started back about 1625 when the Reverend William Blackstone came from Weymouth, Dorset to become the first English settler on the Shawmut Indian peninsula. The naming of the peninsula "Boston", after St. Botolph's Town, took place in 1630, when at Blackstone's request, John Winthrop, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company and a Puritan band crossed from Charlestown to the foot of Copp's Hill.

Three Hills and a Marsh

In those early days the three hills of Boston overlooked a vista of marsh and shore, but succeeding generations conquered both. They built wharves into the bay. They moved earth to fill wetlands, and, on the firm footing, they settled house and street. Growth came quickly; Boston was the country's largest city until passed by New York in the mid-1800's, such that by Independence, Beacon and Copp's hills were halved and Fort Hill was leveled, giving Boston the familiar shape it has today.

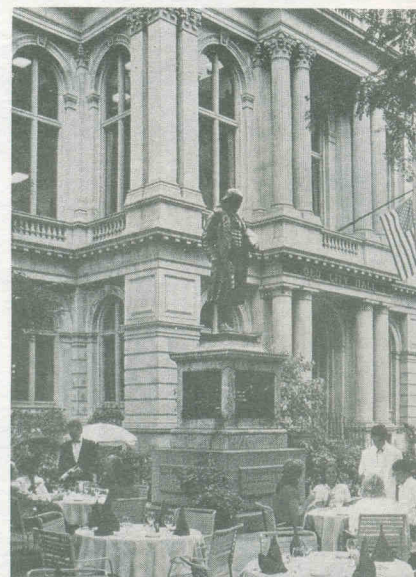
Urban Planning: A Boston Tradition

With all this rapid expansion of the urban area, Bostonians did much more than simply add acreage and erect buildings. Rather, throughout these exciting times they never ceased striving to make their expanding city not only a leading commercial center, but a showplace of urban design and an environment of health and pleasure.

Frederick Law Olmsted

No one person had greater impact on the design and layout of the city than Frederick Law Olmsted, the man who was responsible for many of Boston's parks and the "Emerald Necklace" – the green corridors linking these parks. Olmsted's necklace begins at the Boston Common & Public Garden, winds along the Charles River, continues through the Fenway (by the Museum of Fine Arts), and Jamaica Way (with Jamaica Pond), runs into the Arnold Arboretum, and ends with the necklace's jewel, Franklin Park. It is there, in Playfair Field, that the Boston Rugby Football Club practices its sport of Rugby Union football on Saturday afternoons during the spring and autumn.

The Olmsted tradition and heritage continues unabated in Boston, and recent times have seen the integration of graceful



Dining in the courtyard of Historic Old City Hall

skyscrapers and other fine modern buildings into the historic architectural gem that is Boston. All this has given residents and visitors alike the historic buildings on the Freedom Trail, the many parks and gardens, green-lined streets, the elegant houses of Beacon Hill and the Back Bay, The Esplanade on the Charles River, the Prudential and John Hancock Towers, Quincy Market and Rowes Wharf, and many other buildings and squares.

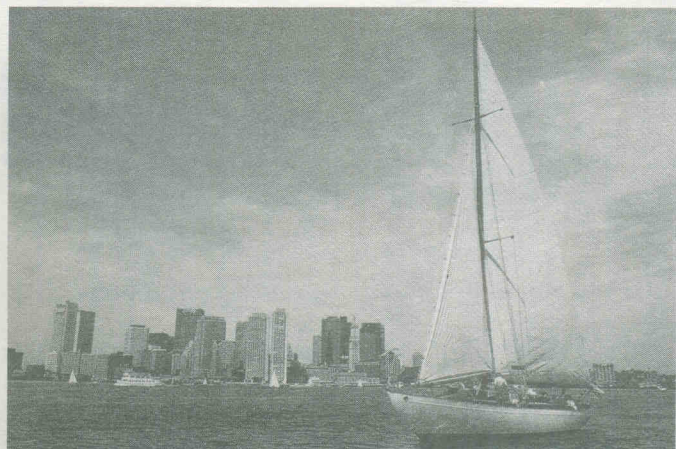


Photo: Mark Richards

Sailing on Boston Harbor

Famous Bostonians

Boston is far more than simply a city of fine buildings, parks and gardens. It is also a city blessed with many, many outstanding sons and daughters, and with institutions known worldwide. Who has not heard of Paul Revere, "The Shot Heard Round The World" and Bunker Hill? What of the Presidents Adams and Quincy, and, more recently Kennedy? Where might we all be without Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or the hundred other colleges and universities located in Metropolitan Boston? And what of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops, or the Isabela Stewart Gardner Museum?

Boston's notoriety is bound to be extended this autumn when one of its native sons, George Bush or Michael Dukakis, will be elected President of the United States.

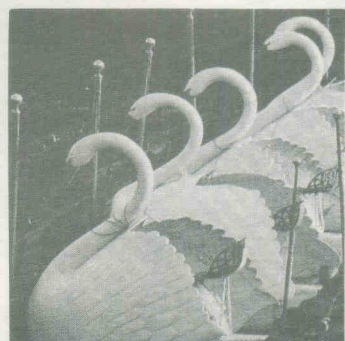
A Sporting Tradition

Boston also caters to, even pampers, sports fans of all persuasions. Led by its professional teams, the baseball Red Sox, ice hockey Bruins, basketball Celtics, and gridiron Patriots, Boston has an established reputation as one of America's sports capitals. But Boston is also home to world class amateur sporting events in the form of the Boston Marathon, the Head of the Charles rowing contest, and the Boston International Rugby Tournament.

Participant sports abound, with swimming, sailing, cycling, and sunning common on Cape Cod (60 miles away) during the summer, and skiing in New Hampshire and Vermont (125-200 miles away) during the winter. During the spring and autumn, thousands of Bostonians lace up their boots and play rugby for the many high school, college, womens, and mens clubs in the area.

A Livable City

From all this emerges a picture of a city both graceful and livable, where there are rich traditions, where there is concern for the quality of life, and where there is opportunity to participate in all of this to the fullest. A vibrant, growing city, Boston is a great place to visit, while remaining one of the most livable urban centers in North America.



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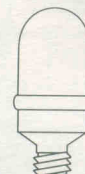
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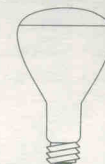
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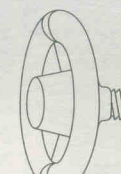
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Boston Rugby Football Club

The Beginning

Although a Boston Rugby Football Club existed before the Second World War, the current Boston RFC held its first practice in April 1960. The original nucleus of players was a group of British, Irish, and Commonwealth citizens, and graduates and faculty from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Happily, a number of "Founding Members" are still active with the club in this, its Thirtieth Anniversary Year.

During its earliest years, the new club often had difficulty fielding a full side and suffered many defeats. That situation changed though, and by 1963, the club was winning more than it lost. In the Fall of 1964 Boston's "First XV" went undefeated for the first time, a feat it has accomplished several times since, most recently during the Fall 1987 season. Boston has achieved its record despite a schedule which includes fixtures against the top sides from Portland, Maine down to Washington, D.C., regular visits to Canada, and numerous matches against touring sides from around the world.

Local Leadership

Several of the other independent rugby clubs in the Boston area are offshoots or offspring of the Boston RFC. As the Club grew to six and seven sides, successive groups of players broke away and founded new clubs. As a result, there are now a number of fine teams in the Metropolitan Boston area who are rivals and keen competitors on the field, but good friends off the field. Clubs like Beacon Hill (1968), Charles River (1973), and Mystic River (1974), make Boston one of America's strongest rugby playing cities.



Brahmins captain John Goodale hands off a tackler as Joe Flynn arrives to support???



Boston First XV, New England Tournament 1989. Front Row: Berents, Male, Donnelly, Mather(s), Palmer, Adair, Lockwood, Marsano, O'Farrell, Finley, Ream. Back row: J. Murphy, Spurr, Gildea, McConnell, Gaymond, Tim Moser, Tom Moser, Shafir, N. Murphy, Clark.

Boston RFC has also been instrumental in the development of the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU), Rugby's local governing body. Club members played an important role when NERFU was formed in 1968, and at least one club member has held a position on the NERFU Executive Board at all times since then. Several members have risen higher in the American rugby hierarchy and served on the Eastern Rugby Union (ERU) Executive, and one, Fritz Grunebaum, is a Past Vice President of the United States of America Rugby Football Union (USARFU). President Boyd Morrison is a member of USARFU's National Club Committee.

Other members have given back to the game by coaching college teams or by

starting high school rugby programs. Ken Daly is nearly an institution at Boston College after twenty years of coaching there, while first Tom Arthur and later Tony Reynolds helped restore rugby at Boston University in the early 80's. High school rugby in New England began with Iain Rylie's club in Brookline (1981), which was followed shortly thereafter by Larry Small's Marshfield club (1982). Since then several other high school clubs have been formed, giving New England a healthy and growing schoolboys (and girls) game.

Overseas Exploits

Boston RFC has toured abroad on seven occasions. The club's first tour went to Bermuda in 1969. That tour was followed by major tours to the British Isles or Ireland in 1971, 1974, and 1977. During the 1977 tour to England and Ireland Boston's First XV played ten games in two-and-a-half weeks, and finished the tour with a record of 3 wins, 3 ties, and 4 losses compiled against leading senior clubs. In 1981 the First XV traveled to England and France and returned with a record of 3 wins, 2 losses (both very close), and a tie — despite visits to Stoop Memorial (Harlequins) and the Rectory (Blackheath).

In 1984 the club went to Paris and the south of France. The tour was highlighted by matches in La Teste, where Boston inaugurated La Teste's new rugby stadium to a standing-room crowd, and a thrilling come-from-behind victory over St. Jean de Luz, a first division team in the Basque country. No less memorable, though, was a one point loss to first division powerhouse Racing Club de France; the difference being an

injury-time conversion from the touch line by French international Jean-Baptiste Lafond. An overall record of three wins and two losses gave Boston its second consecutive winning tour.

Boston's most recent tour took place this past Spring when the club once again returned to France. A young selection learned a lesson from the Racing Club in the Olympic Stadium at Colombes. Later that day the tourists visited Parc des Prince, where they watched France dismantle Ireland in a Five Nations International. A day's rest and the tour was off to the south of France for matches against Second Division sides in Marseille and Le Pontet. The notorious Marseille XV took the better of Boston, but the tour finished on a high note with a well earned win over most gracious hosts outside Avignon.

Regardless of how or where Boston RFC has gone, it has been well received and highly regarded as an ambassador of New England, East Coast, and United States Rugby.

Honors

Since its founding, Boston Rugby Football Club has won many honors in the game. Boston has won several tournaments. Amongst these have been: Harvard Business School 7s (1982), Ten Good Men 10s (1986), Montréal Irish International (1982/83, 1985, 1987, 1989), and the New England Tournament (1972-82,



Rory Mather punts ahead against Hawick during the 1983 Boston International. Photo: Tad Goodale

1984, 1985, 1987-89). Boston was also declared the Best North American Side at the Boston International Rugby Tournament in 1976.

Since the advent of league play in 1978, Boston has won the New England First Division title seven times. Four times it has gone on to win the Northeastern United States Championship, and in 1983 and 1985 it qualified for the USARFU National Club Championships as the Eastern Rugby Union Club Champion.

Honors are also frequently bestowed upon individual players from the club who are regularly selected to represent the New England Rugby Football Union in all-star competition. In the 80's, seventeen went on to selection on the Eastern Rugby Union's all-star team, while four have been selected to the U.S. Eagles, the United States' national team. The current First XV features a Junior Eagle (John Lockwood), and a member of the U.S. World Cup squad (Rory Mather). No doubt future internationals will play for the club.

Boston is equally proud of the achievements of its other teams. Boston's "Pil-



Tim Moser wins a lineout at the 1989 Montréal Irish International Rugby Tournament.

grims" (Second XV) and "Minutemen" (Third XV) sides regularly win more than they lose, despite often being matched against first and second XV's from other clubs. The Pilgrims are also one of the few second XV's in the United States to host overseas touring sides. Finally, the Boston Brahmins were the first Over 35s team organized in New England, and plays an eclectic mix of teams from around New England, the United States, the Caribbean, and Europe.



The Future

As New England's most prominent rugby club, Boston RFC will continue to play a leadership role here. Club members will sit on rugby's governing bodies at the local (NERFU), regional (ERU), and national (USARFU) levels, while others go into coaching and refereeing.

Boston will also strive to retain its position of preeminence on the field, recruiting and training talented and committed players. It will work with the City Parks Department to develop a first-class field in Franklin Park, while looking for a potential clubhouse facility near its training field in Jamaica Plain.

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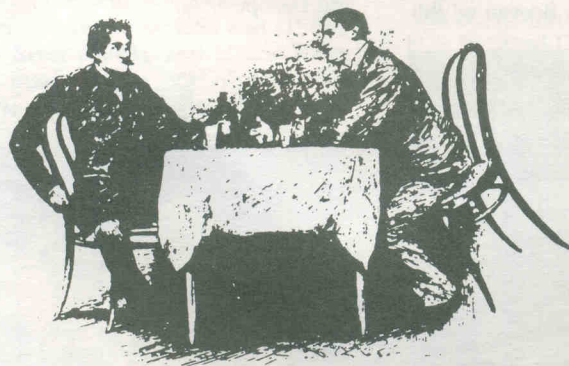
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France Tour



Racing's forwards take this lineout.



Boston scrummages the Racing Club at Stade Colombes, the former Olympic Stadium.



The tourists are "made in their shades" at Le Soleil in Marseille.



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United States Rugby Football Foundation:

Working to Prevent Rugby Injuries

Background

The United States Rugby Football Foundation (USRFF) is a charitable, educational organization with the chartered purpose of promoting and popularizing the game of Rugby Union football. It is independent and autonomous of the national governing body, United States of America Rugby Football Union. Since its creation in 1963, as the Bay State Rugby Football Foundation, the Foundation has strived to help rugby grow and improve throughout the country.

Today the USRFF operates out of one of the country's very few rugby offices. From its downtown Boston location, the Foundation serves America's growing rugby community and raises much-needed funds for this completely amateur sport. These funds are distributed by the Foundation's Trustees and Directors in the form of one-time or annual grants to worthwhile projects nationwide. Past projects have included coaching and refereeing clinics, publication and distribution of educational pamphlets, coaching manuals, coaching videos, and youth rugby development.

Catastrophic Injuries Program

In 1986 the Foundation initiated its Catastrophic Injuries Program to help players with serious, long-term injuries sustained on the rugby field. The Trustees and Directors subsequently voted to commit half of the Foundation's available funds to this program, which extends financial assistance for the purchase of disability-related items such as computer equipment and van modifications. To date, the Foundation has provided grants to every eligible injured rugby player who has applied for financial assistance from the USRFF.

International Conference

The International Conference on Rugby Injuries, which was held in conjunction with the 1988 Coors Boston International Rugby Tournament, was an extension of the Foundation's Catastrophic Injuries Program. The Conference, the United States' first-ever such event, attracted top medical and rugby personnel from around the country — and the world — including official representations from the Medical Committees of the Canadian, New Zealand, Japanese, and Welsh Rugby Unions.

The Conference featured presentations on all facets of rugby injuries, including

on-field assessment and treatment, and the roles of referees and coaches in injury prevention. There was also a Roundtable discussion on Catastrophic Injury by experts from all parts of the rugby community. At the Roundtable's conclusion the Conference released a position paper with recommendations for the prevention of Catastrophic Injuries in rugby. Happily, many of the recommendations were subsequently implemented in the United States with the result that fewer players have suffered these dreaded injuries in the past two years.

As a fitting conclusion to the conference, a Conference XV made up of Foundation Directors and conference participants from around the world took on a Boston President's XV at the tournament in a 30-minute exhibition of "mature rugby". The highly entertaining match was won by the Conference XV in the closing minutes with a well executed drop goal from along the touch line.

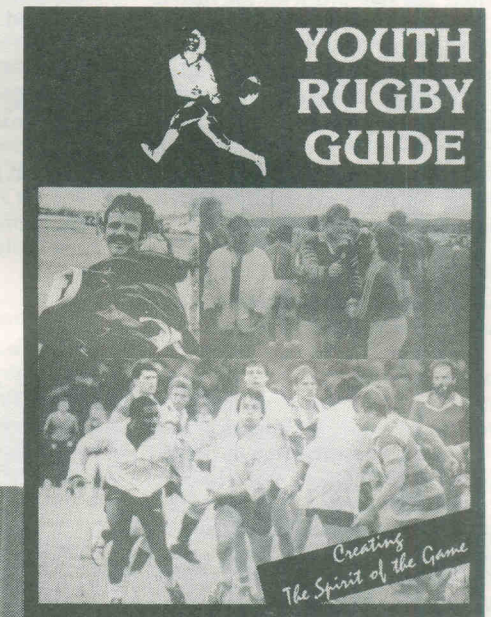
Beliefs

The Foundation believes in rugby as a healthy, character-building alternative to America's professionally oriented sports. Former players themselves, the Trustees and Directors of the

Foundation share a belief in rugby and remain involved in its administration and development for the satisfaction of helping others experience the joys that a true amateur sport provides. None of the Trustees or Directors receive any monetary compensation for their involvement in Foundation activities.

Donations

For more information on the U.S. Rugby Football Foundation, or to make a tax-deductible donation, please contact: Executive Director, U.S. Rugby Football Foundation, 250 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. Tel. (617) 426-7799.



Photos at right, from top: Youth Rugby Guide made possible by a grant from USRFF; Dave Cowens presents an award to Foundation Director Tom Krebs at 1987 Foundation fund-raising gala; Brookline High School, 1987 Foundation Cup winners.

Rugby Quiz Answers

Question #1

The sport of Rugby Union football is named after the Rugby School in England where, in 1823, William Webb Ellis "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time first took the ball in his arms and ran with it." As the ball handling game spread throughout the world, games were played "according to the Rugby rules", until 1871, when the Rugby Football Union was formed in England and the rules were officially codified.

Question #2

The first football game played in North America according to the rugby rules is generally accepted to have taken place between McGill University of Montréal, and Harvard University, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, during October 1874. The Canadians made the challenge, but Harvard won the match and were so taken by the ball handling game that they decided to play rugby instead of soccer. Such was Harvard's weight that soon all American colleges adopted rugby as their football game and soccer - The World Game - was unable to take root in America. Through a series of rules changes around the turn of the century rugby eventually evolved into Gridiron or American football.

Question #3

The first rugby match played between national teams from two different nations took place in Edinburgh on March 27, 1871, when Scotland beat England by a goal and a try against a try. The first international between the United States of America and another national team took place in Berkeley, California, in 1912, when Australia beat the U.S., 12-8. The United States actually played against a New Zealand Maori team in San Francisco in 1910, a match the U.S. won by 8-0. The United States Eagles' first international match after the formation of the national governing body United States of America Rugby Football Union was played in 1976 in Anaheim, California, also against Australia, when the Eagles lost, 12-24.

Question #4

It is a little-known fact that Baron de Coubertin, who founded the modern Olympic movement, was also a rugby referee of note, and refereed France's first international, against New Zealand, at Parc des Princes in 1906. The Baron supported the introduction of rugby into the Olympics and must surely have been concerned when the United States won the gold in the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp, and then in 1924 at Paris. These were the only two Olympics in which rugby was contested, although rugby's re-introduction has been discussed in recent years.

Question #5

The largest attendance ever recorded at a rugby match was 104,000, who watched Scotland beat Wales at Murrayfield in Edinburgh on March 1, 1975. The largest attendance at a rugby match in the United States was approximately 20,000 at the Eagles/New Zealand All Blacks match in San Diego in 1980.

Question #6

Sixteen national teams were invited to the first Rugby World Cup, played in May and June of 1987. In alphabetical order, the participants were: Argentina, Australia, Canada, England, Fiji, France, Ireland, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Romania, Scotland, Tonga, U.S.A., Wales, and Zimbabwe.

Question #7

According to *Rugby News*, the smallest rugby playing nation in the Rugby World Cup was Zimbabwe, with 36 clubs and 1,275 players. Zimbabwe was closely followed by Tonga, which has 93 clubs and 3,250 players. The largest rugby playing nation in



Ball to England: Steve Bainbridge, Fylde RUFC's international second row appears set to haul in this lineout during the 1982 U.S./England test match in Hartford, Connecticut. *Photo: Walter Schramec*

the Rugby World Cup—and the world—is England, with 1,746 clubs and approximately 317,500 players. Second to England was—believe it or not—the United States, with 1,375 clubs and 264,000 players.

Question #8

The United States Eagles' matches during the first Rugby World Cup were against Japan (won, 21-18), Australia (lost, 12-47), and England (lost, 6-34).

Question #9

The widest margin of victory during the inaugural Rugby World Cup occurred on the first day of the tournament, when New Zealand, the eventual winners, beat Italy 70-6, a difference of 64 points. Although New Zealand later scored 74 points in a match against Fiji, the Fijians scored 13 points for a differential of 61 points. In matches between full members of the International Rugby Football Board, the worldwide governing body of Rugby Union football, the widest margin of victory occurred in New Zealand's pummeling of Wales, 49-6—a result which stunned the rugby world.

Question #10

The success of the First Rugby World Cup, a profit to the organizers of somewhere in the vicinity of \$4 million and worldwide TV audiences in the tens of millions—5 million Frenchmen stayed up till 5 in the morning to watch their national team lose to New Zealand 9-29, in the World Cup Finals—convinced the International Rugby Football Board to hold a second Rugby World Cup in four years, during 1991. The IRFB also decided to hold the next Rugby World Cup in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, and France. The location and timing of the Second World Cup, Europe in October and November of a non-Olympic, non-Soccer World Cup year should mean significantly larger audiences and profits, helping to elevate rugby as an elite sports competition around the world.



U.S. Eagle Bob Causey is about to run into a wall of white jerseys during the 1982 Eagles/England International. *Photo: Walter Schramec*

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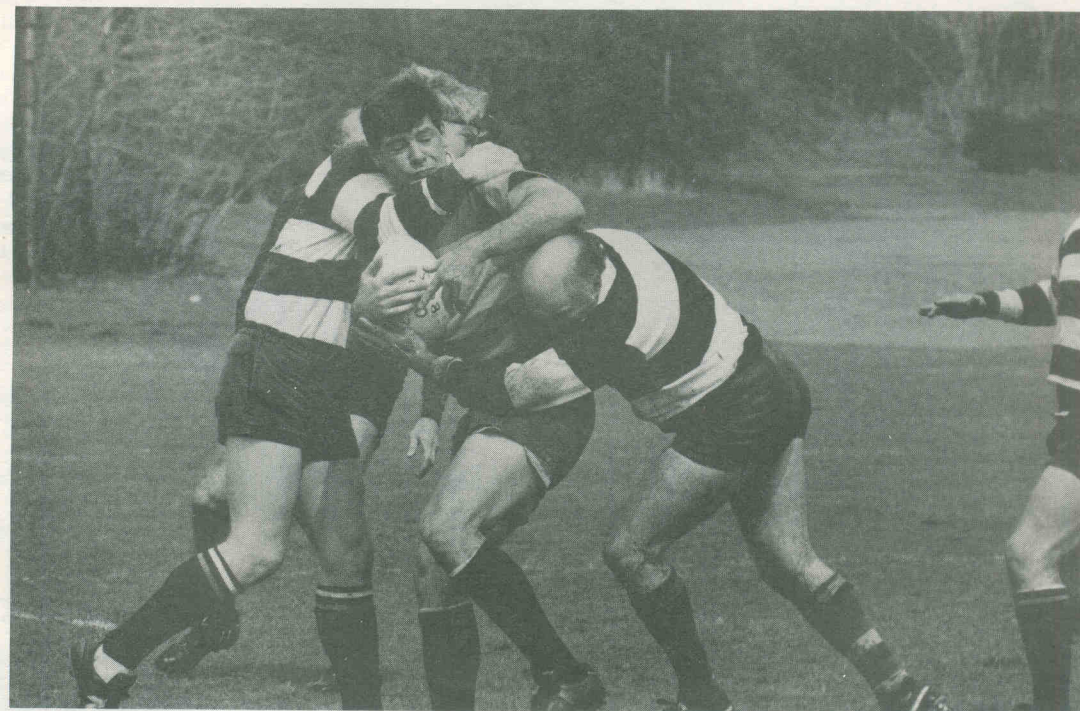
Boston Brahmins - The "Old Boys"
Gentlemen of Character
Rugby of Distinction



Victorious in Montréal last September.

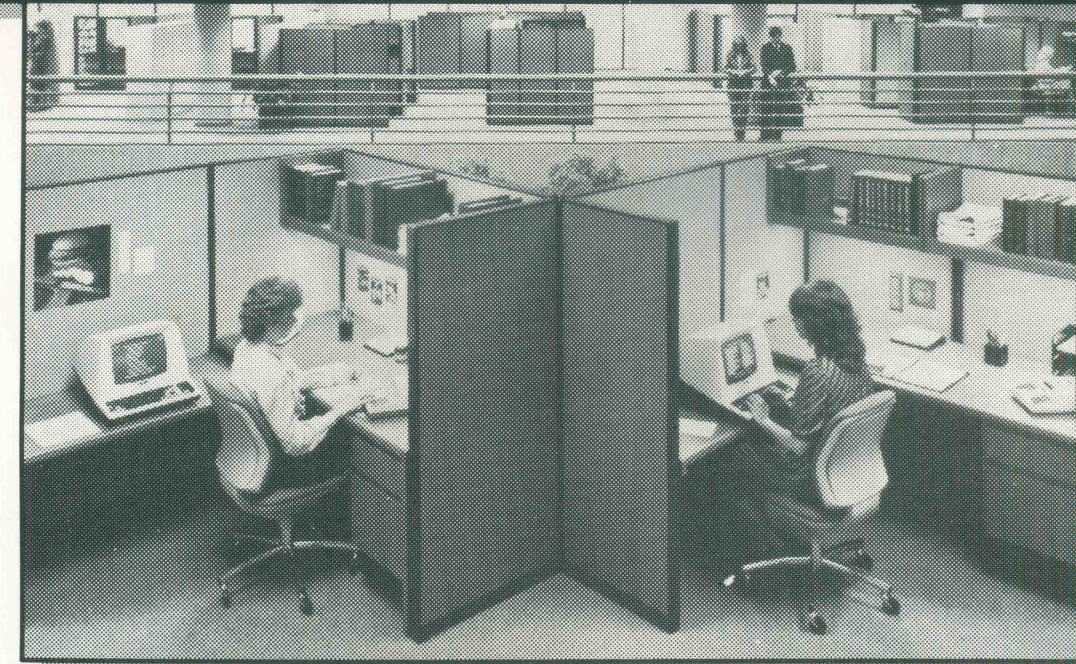


Rory Mather gets set to pass against Orrell.



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