Tenure decisions finalized

by Anne Brown
News Editor
in cooperation with College Relations

Professors M. Kelly Lynch and Sydel Sokuvitz have made Babson history - they are the first tenured women faculty. They are also among the five recipients of tenure this semester, including Larry Issacson, Allen Cohen, and Christopher Hennessey. Professors Wayne Crouch and John Stevens were denied tenure.

Lynch has taught at Boston University, Boston State College, Mount Ida College, Fisher Junior College, and Framing-
ham State College. She is Assistant Professor of English here at Babson, and specializes in English and Irish literature. Sokuvitz came to Babson from teaching the basic speech course at Ohio State University. Since her arrival here in 1977, she has specialized in communication theory with emphasis on interpersonal communication and language behavior. She has also been involved in the University's Graduate School of Organization and Management before coming to Babson, and was a partner at Farnell Crow Company, a real estate investment firm. Her past accomplishments also include being a vice president for CBS Record Group, a consultant for McKinsey & Company, and a director of research for Sperry & Hutchinson Company.

Cohen's credentials include co-authoring a book, Managing for Excellence. He came to Babson in 1982 from the Whitmore School of Business and Economics, University of New Hampshire. He was also a consultant for the Ford Foundation to the Indian Institute of Management in India. He is a professor of management.

Hennessey is an assistant professor of law here, and is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations. He is a 1972 Babson graduate and has worked for a CPA firm involved in tax practice, estate planning, and general accounting.

All tenured and non-tenured professors are subject to annual review by their division chairperson, Mel Cooper, Vice President of Academic Affairs and the deans of Babson College. Tenured professors can only be removed from tenure status because of "incompetence, neglect of duty, or violation of the rules and regulations established by the College."

The process of receiving tenure is a difficult one, but the tenure committee encourages student input. They pay particular attention to student evaluations recorded at the end of every semester. Over half of the faculty at Babson is tenured.

Lucy Baker exhibits artwork

A reception in honor of artist Lucy Baker whose acrylics are currently on exhibit in the Horn Library Gallery will be held today from 3 to 5 pm in the gallery. The campus community is invited to meet Miss Baker and to discuss her abstract work with her at this time.

The new show, titled "Paintings on Plexiglass and Canvas," is a collection of abstracts woven around themes from Plato's Republic. Some of the paintings include bits of tin foil, glass nuggets, or paint pellets to lend a sea-like effect to the work.

The gallery hours are noon to 2 pm weekdays and 2 to 4 pm Sundays. There is free admission.

Baker, a graduate of Goddard College with a BA in painting, sculpture, and drawing, is a young artist affiliated with Studio 13, the Artists West Association in one of Waltham's former mill buildings. She speaks of her work as "spontaneous and natural," saying, "I try to let the maximum amount of freedom enter into my pictures."

She has been experimenting with color, size, shape, and technical procedures and is especially fond of new materials, such as acrylic gels, pearlescent paints, powdered metal pigment, gimp and glitter. "I used to paint down with big spoons, drawing from the wrist," she explains, "but now I am using flying pans to achieve a larger scale."

When Baker first discovered a way to make paint transparent, using acrylics, she realized it might be even more effective if done on a transparent surface. Thus began a natural transition to plexiglass and then she decided to use colored and mirrored plexiglass.

The paintings she is exhibiting at Babson College involve aesthetic decisions of color, composition, drawing, and textural relationships. "Above all I want to communicate my passionate love of painting," she declares.

She has sold her work to private collectors in the United States, Canada, England, France, and Japan. Her one-person show has hung at Pratt Library at Goddard College and at French Library, Cambridge School of Weston. She has participated in group shows at Norwich University where she won a first honorable mention; at Millford (CT) Library, at Gallery One, Toronto at Front Gallery, Edmonton, Canada, and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts staff show.

Seeking a support group of Boston artists to enlarge contacts and critique works of art, Baker formed in 1981 "Boston Painters and Sculptors." The group now numbers thirty-

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Armed with the highest approval rating of any first term president since Dwight Eisenhower, Ronald Reagan announced his intention of seeking re-election. On January 29, 1984 he disclosed in a five minute, nationally televised speech that George Bush would again be his running mate. They have already raised four million for their re-election campaign fund.

Reagan took credit for the improved economy and compared today's condition with the shape James Carter left it in to support this he said, "We were on the brink of economic collapse from the years of government overindulgence and abysmal overtaxation." He also attempted to turn the tremendous arms build-up into an asset, saying we now have a better position to negotiate an arms reduction plan.

Certain vulnerabilities will be exposed by the eight Democratic contenders. Among the controversial issues are: the undefined Lebanon position; the bloated federal deficits; and his treatment of the poor, elderly, and underprivileged. Women, blacks, and other underrepresented political groups will play a more significant role in this year's presidential election.

Also in the news:

Boston Bruins forward Craig MacTavish is embroiled in a messy scandal. Reportedly under the influence on January 29, 1984 he pulled his car over by a twenty-six year old maine woman on Route 95. She died January 29, 1984 from multiple head and brain injuries. It is expected MacTavish will be charged with vehicular homicide or manslaughter. Prior to her death he had pleaded innocent to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving to endanger, and driving without a license. The Bruins have not yet announced the status of their fourth highest scorer, although they did offer condolences to the woman's family.

After months of deliberation, the Vatican finally selected a new Archbishop for Boston's two million area Catholics. Bishop Bernard Law of Springfield, Massachusetts was promoted from his tiny midwestern diocese of 50,000 Catholics. That, and other facts surprised many spectators. They expected a Bostonian to be selected; a clear consolation is Law's Harvard education. At a press conference, the elated Law remarked, "After Boston, there is only Haven."

For those of you away from the area over break, Senator Paul Tsongas declined to run for a second term due to a mild form of lymph cancer. Although he is in no imminent danger, this crisis forced him to evaluate his priorities and he chose his family. House Representative Marky, Holyoke Community College President David Shannon, and the Lt. Governor of Massachusetts, John Kerry are among the Democratic contenders. Ray Shamie is the longest Republican candidate. It will be recalled that the Walpole millionaire ran a charismatic though unsuccessful, race against Senator Kennedy in 1982. He did, however, garner more votes than any other recent opponent had.

On February 13 at 7:30 pm in Knight Auditorium, the Finance and Investments Association will present a Venture Capital Night. Venture Capitalists provide such services as development funding for small, young firms with high growth potentials, expansion financing for proven businesses, and financing leveraged buyouts. They also provide excellent returns to their investors through their ongoing involvement with young companies. The returns come from the capital gains and dividends provided by the stock which is purchased by the venture capital firm in return for their funding.

The discussion panel will include three noted people involved in venture capitalism. The first member of the panel is William Egan of Burr, Egan, and Deleoge. The second is Harry Healer of New England Venture Capital Fund. Mr. Healer was formerly with Bank of Boston's Venture Capital Division for fourteen years. The third member is Sandy Tyrell, attorney and with Tested, Herwitz and Thibrald.

The event was co-sponsored by Student Government, is open to all. We do request, however, that anyone interested in attending to please reserve a place in advance with Richard Jacobus, Box 1268.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is proud to announce the Juan Amodei will be their first C.E.O. speaker for the spring semester.

Amodei is President and Chief Operating Officer of the Itek Corporation. He has been C.E.O. since 1983 when he succeeded Robert P. Henderson. The Itek Corporation designs, develops, manufactures and distributes a wide variety of products for the graphics, defense electronics, space reconnaissance and surveillance markets. Itek's products are based primarily on optical or electronic technology. It has over a quarter of a billion dollars in assets and has sales of approximately $300 million. Itek was taken over by Linton Industries last year.

This event will appeal to all members of the Babson Community and especially those persons interested in mergers. It will be in Trin 201-202 on Wednesday, February 1, at 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Senior Class is proud to present Ralph Lirwin, a one man band, at the pub on Thursdays, February 2. Ralph Lirwin plays, as he says, "novelty, jug-band, country, blues, swing, ragtime, folk, yodeling and/or (at your discretion) songs of social transformation and fun-pokin' political satire."

He has also released such songs as "Profiteering Friends of Politicians."

"Oil Companies Are So Cute!" and "Neutron Bomb Hallelujah."

If you want an evening filled with good music and witty political satire, visit the pub on Thursday, February 9.

The Senior Class officers would also like to announce that all payments for items purchased at the Slave Auction are due February 15. Please pay early in order to save everyone the time and effort involved in tracking down payments.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the new officers of the sorority installed earlier this week. They are: Deborah DeSantis, President; Lori Weiss, 1st Vice President; Eleanor Johnson, V.P. of Membership; Martha Glade, V.P. of Pledge Education; and Cindy Kilduff, Treasurer.

We would also like to congratulate our new sisters initiated right before winter break. They are: Cara Corper, Laura Duhamel, Vicki Holmes, Kari Tuyuhsheere, Barbara Gerard, Tricia McDermott and Shauna Craig.

The Babson Forum is proud to present Flora Conway and Jim Siegelman, the authors of the book "Shopping in Japan." This event will be held Thursday, February 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Trim Dining Hall, room 203-205. Their discussion will include psychological techniques used by the People’s Temple, Haré Krishna, and other cults.

Call 262-2613 for information.

Join and come to Z.B.T. in welcome to visit the College. Milne to the Fo’C‘le this Saturday, February fourth from 9 pm - 1 am. Beer and punch will be served and admission is $2.50. All are welcome.
Ray Kroc dies

by Arthur Couture
New Staff

This first month of 1984 started the year on a note of sorrow. One of our country’s most renowned businessmen and a member of Babson’s Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs passed away on Saturday the fourteenth. Ray A. Kroc, founder and Chairman of McDonald’s Corporation, died of heart failure in San Diego’s Scripps Memorial Hospital.

Kroc was responsible for creating the fast-food industry. His work made McDonald’s a household word and changed the life styles of people around the world forever.

Kroc was not always so affectionate in asserting himself. He was a non-conventionalist who failed twice in completing school. He did not succeed in his first business, a music shop, but Ray Kroc had a sense of drive and determination that exists in very few people. He lied about his age to serve as an ambulance driver in World War I. Afterwards, he made attempts but also failed as both a musician and a real estate salesman. Finally, after several odd jobs, he established himself as a salesman for Lily-Tulip Cup Company.

In the seventeen years that he spent with Lily-Tulip he worked himself into the position of sales manager for the Midwest. This was a respectable, secure position, but the same restlessness that had been with him all of his life led Ray to strive to strike out on his own. With exclusive sales rights to a machine that could produce five milkshakes at once, he started his own sales firm. In 1945 and in his fifties, he heard of a drive-in restaurant in San Bernardino, California, that used eight of his machines. This caught his attention and he approached its owners Mac and Dick McDonald. The result was a franchise which allowed him to open other restaurants patterned after the McDonald’s Drive-In.

The result of this franchise agreement is history. Ray’s concept of an inexpensive, clean, efficient, fast restaurant chain caught on. By 1955, he had grossed two hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. In 1961 he bought the business from the McDonald brothers for 2.7 million dollars. With the business in his control, it mushroomed into a billion dollar a year affair by 1972. He marketed his business worldwide. The tremendous success of McDonald’s led to fierce competition, but his insistent policy of Q.S.C. (quality, service, cleanliness) and effective management kept McDonald’s number one since its beginning. The fine methods introduced by Ray Kroc, continue to keep McDonald’s on top.

We honor Ray Kroc, a deserving winner of the Horatio Alger and other awards. He serves as a model for all. He exemplified the American Dream and proved that anyone can succeed in this country if they have the will. He was an eccentric who changed our lives forever and we will miss his inspiration.

Friendly’s C.E.O. to speak

James D. Stagg, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, will speak to Babson College students on Wednesday, February 8, in Trin Conference Center. Stagg began his 35-year career with Friendly’s as a manager trainee in 1949, and was named CEO in 1981 and chairman of the board in 1982.

An alumus of American International College, Stagg has long been interested in promoting business as a career for young people. He is a past president and director of Junior Achievement of Western Massachusetts and was a director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Springfield, Baybank Valley Trust Co., Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Western Mass Area Development Corporation, Private Industry Council, and a past director of Longmeadow Country Club.

Stagg’s talk is sponsored by the Mergers and Acquisitions Club which bring prominent corporation leaders to campus to speak with and meet students. Fred Howard of M & A will introduce Stagg. His son, James

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Talented?

If you have any undiscovered talent, the BABSON PLAYERS want you! The Spring Show HELLO DOLLY needs actors, musicians, and stage crew in order to produce a successful show. Anyone interested should call Beth Wood at 431-8650, or Leslye Price at 431-8616.

Babson Players in conjunction with Student Government

WRITE ON TO BOX 140

BRIEFLY

O.I.A.P.

The Office of International Affairs and Internship Programs has thus far received an application to all IMIP participants in 1983 to meet and exchange views with IMIP 1984 candidates on Tuesday, February 21, from 4:06 p.m. in Trin 207-208. The insights that the former participants may share with the new participants represent a more valuable preparation and provide the basis for a first-hand assessment of the risks and rewards involved in each of the one of the programs.

Pastrys and refreshments will follow.

Note: The new candidates will be chosen during the second week of February prior to this meeting.

Scholarships

The Research and Education Trust Fund of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is pleased to announce the offering of scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students for the 1984-85 Academic Year, to be awarded to students seeking degrees in the fields of Land Economics, Real Estate, Real Estate Appraising, and in allied fields. The following scholarships are being offered:

4 Graduate Scholarships at $1000 each;
3 Undergraduate Scholarships at $1000 each.

Students who wish to apply for one of these scholarships should pick up an application from the Financial Aid Office by Friday, February 3, 1984.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid Applications are now available for 1984-85. Deadline for filing is March 1, 1984. Don’t be left out in the cold. Fill your application now.

Health Center

The Health Center will be sponsoring a lecture tonight at 6:30 p.m. on Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Some of the topics to be covered will include: gonorrhea, syphilis, vaginitis, herpes, AIDS, pediculosis (lice), non-specific urethritis and venereal warts. The lecture will be held in Trin 201-202.

Doctor’s Hours

Please note change in Physician’s Clinic hours at the Health Center beginning in January:
Monday - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
If possible, please call prior to Clinic and make an appointment to see the Doctor.

Commuters

Any commuter student wanting on-campus housing for the fall 1984 session must come to the office and make out an application by February 8, 1984. 1982/83 displaced have until January 31st to sign up for college housing for the fall 1984.

Winter Weekend

The Winter Weekend ‘84 Committee has announced two winners for the “Name that theme for Winter Weekend ‘84” Contest. The winners are:
1) Robert Sugarman, Box 2322
2) Box 428
The theme for this year’s Winter Weekend is “Go for the Gold ‘84”.

Distribute advertising materials on college campuses. 30 hours per month. Need not be a Babson College Distributor, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

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Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler - Albert Einstein

Congratulations

I’d like to congratulate the five newly tenured professors featured on our front page this week, and without sounding like an over-zealous feminist, I’d like to give a hearty congratulations to Babson’s first two tenured female faculty members - Communications Professor Sydel Sokaviz and English Professor Kelly Lynch.

EDITORIAL

Perhaps past female faculty members up for tenure have not shown the competence and effort these two women have proven to possess, but it is nonetheless about time Babson accepted female professors for tenure.

Business is a field dominated by males, and female students at Babson are aware of the fact that they will be playing a part in changing the all-male environment of the business world. I have often been told by business women that, “You have to work twice as hard as a man to get the same place.”

While this may be discouraging, it is also a challenge - a challenge Babson tells us we can conquer and use to our advantage. It is aiding to see Babson practicing what it preaches. Seeing the female faculty of Babson breaking new ground is a great start!

J.S.S.

MY VIEW II

***This is really tough - trying to write a column after being on vacation. I hope everyone had as good a time as I did. Did you ever notice, though, that there’s one drawback to having a fantastic Christmas break? It’s called second semester.***

***Bureaucratic B.S. greeted me on my first day of classes last week. (So what else is new?) Not only was my registration form wrong, but I had no Policy class. And the prof. wouldn’t let me force-add into the only class that fit my schedule. There’s nothing more depressing than trying to force-add into a class that you don’t even want to take. Thank God that some of us will never have to deal with that again!***

***A little birdie at the Trustees Meeting last week informed me that applications to Camp Babie are down twenty percent from last year. Maybe the word is out...***

***The honorable Ronald Wilson Reagan announced Sunday night that he is running for the Presidency again. If anyone heard his State of the Union address last week, this little tidbit probably came as no surprise. That State of the Union bit was the best campaign speech I ever heard!***

***The Pub was hopping last Thursday night. Maybe that’s a sign of things to come. (Hopefully...) Only one complaint - twenty minutes for a beer?!? There’s got to be a better way...***

***And now, for my first and last comment about football for the year: The Super Bowl was super pitiful. Not only did I lose lot of bucks, but the game was lousy.***

***Well, it’s finally here. What, you ask? 1984. And if you get any wild ideas, just remember: BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING!***

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FEATURES

Dance Music Dominates Nominates

by Alan Bayne  
Features Staff

For many years, the Grammy Awards have been dominated by songs with an adult contemporary base. Ballads and slow love songs were consistent big winners in the annual event. However this year's 26th Annual Grammy Awards (to be aired in Feb-
uary) will have a profound emphasis on dance-oriented music.

The most obvious reason for this switch toward mainstream pop music is Michael Jackson. The first indication of this appeared when Jackson practically swept the American Music Awards a few weeks ago. However, the topper came when the National A-
cademy of Recording Arts and Sciences granted Jackson a record twelve nominations. Whereas he is considered a front runner in eight of the categories in which he is nominated, he could easily top the cur-
crent record of five Grammies in one year.

Nevertheless, Jackson is only part of the strong resurgence of dance music. In fact, only one nominee for Record of the Year is not a dance song, "Every Breath You Take". No doubt this will lead to a marked increase in dance songs released in 1984.

The following is a list of a few major categories and the nominees. Make your pick before the show...

**Album of the Year**

An Innocent Man  
Billy Joel  
Flashdance  
(Houndtrack)

Let's Dance  
David (The Fat) Bowie  
Synchronicity  
The Police

Thriller  
Michael Jackson

Best Bet: With six Top 10 singles and half-a-year ranked up at number one, Thriller is practically a guaranteed winner. It's just too bad that an album as good as Synchronicity would have to lose.

**Record of the Year**

All Night Long  
Lionel Richie  
Beat It  
Michael Jackson

Every Breath You Take  
The Police  
Flashdance...What a Feeling  
Irene Cara

Maniac  
Michael Sembello

Best Bet: Whereas four of the five songs nominated are dance songs, "Every Breath You Take" has a very slim chance. Personally, I liked Richie's song, but I wouldn't be surprised, however, to have "Beat It" nominated instead of Billie Jean.

By the way, Care and Sembello made Flashdance the first soundtrack to have two songs nominated in this category.

**Best New Artist**

The nominees are: Big Country, Culture Club, The Eurythmics, Men Without Hats, and Musical Youth. Best Bet: In a rare occurrence, none of the nominees are from the U.S. Unfortunately, none of these groups were more commercially successful than Culture Club, so it should be an easy Grammy for Boy George and his gang.

**Best Video Album**

Let's Spend the Night Together  
The Rolling Stones  
The Nightmare  
Alice Cooper  
Duran Duran  
One Man Show  
Duran Duran  
Olivia in Concert  
Olivia Newton-John  
Word of Mouth  
Tony Basil

Best Bet: I must admit I haven't seen all of the entries, but Duran Duran is well-known for their slick and erotic videos. The group should take this.

OPEN FORUM

Thoughtless construction

It's a shame that the Babson officials could so easily destroy half the Babson hockey rink without taking into consideration the effect on everyone involved.

You would think that the construction of extra locker room space for the "important members" of the Babson Rec Center could have been postponed until Babson finished its hockey season March tenth. The plans were carried through without any warning or chance to prepare. Sections of the wall have been removed along with the stands for our famed student body, which seated close to one thou-
sand.

The fact that we will not have enough room to seat our senior ball students and the playoff only one week away are not the most disturbing facts. The college officials do not realize the importance of competitive athletics. Whether at the varsity or intramural level, it has been proven that athletics play an important part in grooming people for the business world.

LETTERS

Firebreathing Dragon

Confused and unsure of what course of action to take this semester, I suggested she turn to Dean Dragon for counseling. Instead she received a few words she could have heard directly from an unhappy parent, staring with, "Holy..." as he took one look at her grade sheet.

Of course my friend was deeply upset by two very poor grades and realized she needed to take immediate action to shape up, get her butt in gear, and bring up her GPA. Dean Dragon only upset her even more, and made the situation appear a lot worse than it actually was. I also do not believe his advice was the best solution to the situation. I would suggest the Dean might consider a student's feelings and give him/her more respect before jumping in and making comments to make the student feel like a high school flunkie.

Signed. Concerned about Consideration

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DEADLINES

The deadline for all material is Monday, NOON, for publication the same week. The deadline may be extended by the appropriate editor as circumstances dictate.

ARTICLES

The Free Press covers all major events on campus. However, if you feel that there is something sign-
ificant that should be reported, please contact one of the editors. If submitting an article, please type it double-spaced and include your name and telephone number. Articles may be sent through the campus mail to Box 140.

FLASHES

Flushes, or personal messages, should be sent to Box 140 by Tuesday. Wednesday flashes will not be accepted. The sender's name must be included. The Free Press reserves the right to edit flushes due to space constraints.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letters to Box 140. Please include your name and telephone number. Names will be withheld by re-
quest.

CLUB CORNER

The ideal way of publicizing your organization's activities and special events is through Club Corner, a weekly feature in this paper. All articles for club Corner should be typed and submitted to the paper by NOON on Monday. All Club Corner notices are subject to space limitations.

OPEN FORUM

Open Forum is a columbination of the Babson Community to express their ideas in a longer format than that in a "Letter to the Editor". Please follow guidelines for submitting articles.

Please limit Open Forum to a maximum length of 500 words.

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Students and organizations receive a discount on display advertising. In addition FREE events on campus may be advertised at a 50 percent discount of student rate. Send your ad to Box 140 or please contact the ad manager, Jane Tatarsian.
This guy should be lonely

by Cavanaugh and Skelton

Cavanaugh: We're back.
Skelton: And bigger than ever (if it's possible to be bigger than we already are).
Cavanaugh: This week we saw The Lonely Guy, with Steve Martin.
Skelton: Yes, but before we get to that we have to say something. Last semester, we didn't do many movies because of different reasons. But this semester we've resolved to review more and be more productive! Right, John?
Cavanaugh: Anything you say, Jay. Well, I liked this movie. It didn't have any great plot but there were a lot of funny moments.
Skelton: I agree with that. But I think I liked it less than you did, John. Granted that it was funny in some places, but other places just went on and on and on...
Cavanaugh: But the funny scenes broke up the more boring parts of the movie. I mean the bit about the National Enquirer was really funny, and how about Steve Martin in bed with Dr. Joyce Brothers? I seem to remember someone laughing uncontrollably at that.

Skelton: Who was that? Yes, I laughed, but not uncontrollably. C'mon, John, liberal use of hyperbole, huh?
Cavanaugh: Not really. I happen to think that rolling on the ground in a fit of laughter is laughing uncontrollably.
Skelton: Okay, get off the subject. It's clear that you're currently in a state of utter incapability. Anyway, Steve Martin is kind of funny in The Lonely Guy, but not as funny as usual Charles Gredin as Warren, Martin's best friend, is really good. He's not that funny, but he gives a perfectly characterized portrayal of a "lonely guy".
Cavanaugh: Yeah, a real loser. Anyway, this movie was OK but nothing really special. A typical Steve Martin film.
Skelton: Yeah. So if you can get into this movie for $2.00, go see it. But if you have to pay $4.25, forget it. I guess that's the bottom line, so until next week?
Cavanaugh: Thanks, Jay. You really left me a lot to say.
Skelton: Well, if you want to say something, go ahead!
Cavanaugh: Never mind.
Skelton: Uh...okay, point out. Well, see you next week.

Phonebooks to Textbooks

by Kim Johnson
Features Staff

Dear Brother Chipie

Thanks for your letter. So far it is the only mail I have received since I got back to school. Funny you should ask, "How's school going?" Do you really want an honest answer?

Not sure. You had mixed reviews, but all I'm sure of is that this has been the longest week of my life. The first two hours here last Sunday weren't too much fun. I got here early so I didn't get much help unloading my lifetime of possessions from the car. The toughest part was lugging my two-ton trunk up three and a half flights of stairs. I did meet a great looking guy I had never seen before but he didn't offer any assistance during my moment of greatest need. Unpacking all that junk was depressing as I realized I had no new gorgeous clothes to flash around campus like my roommate would no doubt show up with.

The afternoon improved as all of my first semester buddies started arriving. It was great to see most everyone, even those I hadn't missed much! We all had lots of stories to tell about interesting dates, weekends away, and odd jobs. (I still can't believe I made it through delivering 1500 yellow page phone books in sub-zero temperatures!) One girl had done nothing all vacation but watch TV and gain fifteen pounds while her brother worked over sixty hours a week making moga books.

Monday was registration and the time to rearrange schedules. What mayhem! I had no problem - just had to go a few classes around to get rid of an 8.15. (I don't lo 8:15's.) But one kid down the hall spent three hours at Drop/Add! And the nerve of that damn computer to go down in the middle of all that confusion!

It was almost a blessing when Tuesday rolled around. At last, something to do! Classes! By Wednesday the monotony had worn off. I was ready to go back home and crawl into bed. There must be something about this place that makes me so tired. So I napped every day. I'm always busy, but I manage to find an hour to exercise between General Hospital and dinner. The homework piled up quickly and there's endless hours of reading. My eyes are so red and blurry that I have trouble putting the cap on my highlighter and my fingers are colored fluorescent yellow and glow in the dark. The way I look I now between the bags under my eyes and the glowing fingers. I'd fit right into the "Thriller" video.

Despite all this, I am glad to be back, since I was running out of things to do at the end of our break. Revelon doesn't make enough shades for the number of times I painted and repainted my nails, a different color each time. Mom has enough pre-cooked meals in the freezer to feed the family for five years while cooped up in the basement during the next nuclear holocaust. The house has never been so clean. I bet you never wore ironed undies before. Now, instead. I get to pass my time reading interesting books on social issues, inventive merits, and Income Statements; go to fun meetings, read all the thousands of letters from friends (Ha, Ha), and call the phone company about my broken phone. Do I call AT & T or Ma Bell?

Well Chip, good luck with your college applications. I hope you will be able to get into as good a school as Babo. When you go to college, remember, your social life is what you make it. People may complain about the social life here, but we just have to come together and party!

by X

"By popular demand, we've decided to start this column and do our share of making a small school even smaller."

"There were a few old timers seen at the Beaver Bar (our real name - I bet you didn't know that) this past week: Steve McDonnell, Mike Vazza (a regular) and Chris Williams. Chris comes back to make sure we're still running right and to card a few people. He still likes giving handies. I guess it's in his blood, and blood is thicker than beer."

"Donna, one of our lovely barmaids, is using her tips to buy herself a calculator to correct all the mistakes she and Bruce made Friday at the cash register!"

"Hunter's shrinking body rocks the cradle once more and a junior lock was creating an amusing scene in the corner by the stage!"

"In the chugging contest, women's division, the women were all 107 Babotes. This shows that the imports are increasing but both Keel Tanned face and finally volunteered. Three cheers!"

"RPM's performance has drastically improved and with the new kid Frank, was everyone home asleep by 10pm?"

"The battle of sounds between the hockey game and KISS 108 was won by the brothers of AK fraternity (they wanted the game and they're REAL MEN). We remembered, "The customer always comes first," unless of course they're at the waitress' stand!"

"Uusually large capital investments by our fine pub manager were made this semester and they made their debut this week: new handiwipes, trays, and espresso baskets, (for those of you who not only ate the unspooled kennels, the burnt ones, but also those baskets,) Will wonders never cease?"

"Scott Russell's chest has miraculously grown at least two inches across over vacation that pumping iron. So girls, make him feel like it wasn't a total waste and tell him how good he looks. Maybe he'll even take his shirt off for you! (If he does, give me a call first!)"

"Remember those rejection letters are good for something. Redeem them for a FREE draft or glass of wine.

"The Beaver Bruto Club is now in full gear. Go eight consecutive nights that we're open to the pub with at least one putz punch (see manager each night so they can check you in) and you get an official club member T-shirt, free entrance on Wednesdays discounts on each purchase on Wednesdays, and other special benefits. Be the one in your hall to start! See pub staffers for details!"

"Well, there was a great showing this week (and so much good that nobody wanted to leave at closing time - hope that it's a good sign) Hope to see you there.

"By the way, the most pubtird is right above Scott Russell's and I'm not just being mean!"

"Pub Bounce. Be there or be square!"
Police Log

Sunday, January 22, 1984
5:58 pm. - Student returning to Green Gables reported the theft of stereo equipment and a comforter over the Christmas break.

Monday, January 23, 1984
2:45 am. - Loud noise complaint from Park Manor South. Group singing in the hallway.
2:48 am. - Loud stereo complaint from Pizet Hall. 8:00 am. - Physical Plant reported that an Emerson Quiet Kool Air Conditioner had been taken from Pizet Hall.

Tuesday, January 24, 1984
3:05 pm. - Student reported a breaking and entering through a lounge window in McCulloch Hall. Investigation revealed this has been caused by a domestic dispute. Referred to Residential Life for further action.

Wednesday, January 25, 1984
1:56 am. - While investigating an open door in Trim Hall, the stove in the rear was found turned on with nothing on it. Stove turned off and Trim officials notified.
3:00 pm. - Student reported the theft of a ski rack from the roof of a motor vehicle while parked in Knight Auditorium Lot.

Thursday, January 26, 1984
10:50 am. - Report of a smell of smoke from the third floor of Hollister building proved to be burnt bulletin in overhead light.
11:38 am. - Report that the candy vending machine at Green Gables had been broken into over the semester break. $80.00 worth of candy was taken.

Friday, January 27, 1984
12:29 am. - Loud stereo complaint from Keith Hall.
1:15 am. - Loud stereo complaint from Park Manor South.
10:50 am. - Officer investigated a hit and run motor vehicle accident at the Babson Recreation Center.

Saturday, January 28, 1984
2:19 am. - Loud party complaint from Park Manor North.

(SCIENCE CORNER)

by David Unger

A Tasty Tidbit:
Human taste buds are more sensitive at sea level than at higher altitudes.

Hop, Skip, and Jump:
The elephant is the only animal that cannot jump.

Bouncing Balls:
Crabapples skins are so tight that the berries bounce and may be dribbled like basketballs.

Be Good:
One of the charges Joan of Arc was burned at the stake for was disobeying her parents.

High Tech Meal:
Pounds for pounds, grasshoppers are about three times as nutritious as steak.

Weight Watchers:
Nutritionists have calculated that if you eat an eight inch stalk of celery very slowly (sixteen minutes to eat the whole stalk) there would be an overall net loss of calories, thus a loss of weight.

Can you tell them apart?
Armadillos always give birth to identical quadruplets - four baby armadillos in every litter, all genetically alike.

America’s way to fly:
High speed photo show houseflies take off with a backwards leap.

2:25 am. - Student reported that unknown person had broken off the door knob of his room. Reported to Physical Plant.
11:00 pm. - Loud party complaint from Park Manor South. Group found in hallway and was dispersed by officers.

Sunday, January 29, 1984
4:44 pm. - Student reported that his motor vehicle had been broken into in the Coleman Lot. Numerous items were taken.
4:59 pm. - Student reported his motor vehicle broken into in the Administration Parking Lot. Only loose change was found missing.
6:00 pm. - Student reported that the convertible top of her motor vehicle had been slashed sometime over the weekend.

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Top of the Basket goes to Groundhog's Day. We hope the cute guy doesn't see his shadow!

Almost Top of the Basket goes to the death of our beloved friend, Squirrel. His absence will be sorely missed at Babson. Donations can be sent in lieu of flowers to The Babson Free Press.

Flash to Campus - When the going gets weird, do the weird turn PRO.

Flash to Roomie - Keep revising those Policies, Plans and Objectives, and have some F.P.

Flash to Janet - Keep your chin up - SD & AB.

Flash to Skip - You work wonders with a blender. Will anyone show up next time? - Friday night fireworks fans.

Flash to Liz - Welcome to the "I slept in Jeff's bed" club - your third floor friends.

Flash to Campus - Tonight the Pub and The Crustations will give away 100 beers!

Flash to Central Sleepwalker - Can I have my socks back? - The Frightened Sleeper with Gold Feet.

Flash to Laura - Hope you had a happy birthday! - The Kami-kaze Supplier.

Flash to Pao - You'll have to inveigle me over to see your paint job.

Flash to Numberless - Calculator found in front of Pitz Hall Friday afternoon, describe it and its owners again.

Flash to Campus - Ski Blue Corduroy CB Ski Jacket at Pub Thursday. Reward for return. Call Mike 431-8976 or Box 1152.

Flash to Libby - Thanks for the screen... The Sugarbag Eight.

Flash to Campi - Let us make this a great semester.

Flash to Campus - Send flashes to Box 140 by Tuesday or noon or they won't get printed (no exceptions and no guarantees).

Flash to seniors - we are almost there (only 12.5 to go).

Flash to Boy George and Lori - thanks for the support!

Flash to Jean - Welcome to the suite.

Flash to Campus - Winter Weekend is coming, go for the gold!

Flash to Campus - We still need help. Badly. Join the Free Club Wednesday nights 6:30 in basement of PMC.

Flash to D.H. RMOC - Don't look so proud; you're their coach, not their father.

Flash to the same - what do you mean you've never heard of Groundhog Day? Are you foreign or something?

Flash to Metro-gocrs - look forward to a wild party. Be there.

Flash to Steve - Brings back great old memories, doesn't it? PS guess what time it is. (Hint - the sun is rising).

Flash to Andy - Thanks for the shots.

Flash to Kyle - those sticks are going to kill you!

Flash to Campus - Have you heard about the Midnight Ramble?

Flash to Sue - I know the shirt will look great on you, and we'll have a great time. So don't be too sore if you blow drinks.

Flash to Bernie - New Jersey is better than New York any day. Signed Guess Who.

Flash to Campus - We all know this when someone talks about THE CITY they are referring to New York City.

Flash to Campus - Don't forget to hug your Groundhog today, it is his birthday.

Flash to Trivia Readers (p.5) - "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough" in 1979.

Flash to Campus - Only 70 days until Founder's Day - Babson's OWN Holiday.

Flash to Campus - Isn't it great freshmen live on campus now. At least they can see how boring it is.

Flash to Geoff - The production staff of the Free Press wishes you the happiest of birthdays, and continued success in your theatre ambitions.

Flash to the Visen - We're waiting for you, honey.

Flash to Campus - When the going gets weird do the weird eat the glands of male iguanas? - The HST Fan Club.

Flash to Geoff - Congrats on your latest contract. We wish you the best as always, and we have total faith in your continued appearances on behalf of MGM studios. You'll be Babson's first star.

Bottom of the Basket goes to school starting again. How many weeks till Spring Break??
Aid increases

Massachusetts college students could benefit from a $10 million increase in state student aid funds proposed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis today. The $10 million increase, part of the Governor's budget proposal for the coming year, is the largest increase for student aid ever proposed by a Massachusetts governor.

"We enthusiastically support Governor Dukakis and his efforts on behalf of Massachusetts students. It is clear from his proposal for a $10 million increase in state student aid programs that the Governor understands the critical need for more help for Massachusetts students and their families. This year 100,000 qualified and needy students applied for the state's General Scholarship Program, but there were funds to help only 30,000 students. Massachusetts must act to increase student aid and we must do it in a timely way so that students and families will know that help will be available when they plan for college," said Jill K. Conway, chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM) and president of Smith College.

Total state student aid programs are now funded at $54 million. This includes the $25 million General Scholarship Program, and $6 million Gilbert Matching Scholarship Grant Program and four new pilot student aid programs funded at $2 million. In addition, the state provides full or partial tuition waivers totaling $6 million for students attending the state colleges and universities.

A recent study published by the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC) calls for an additional $60 million in state student aid funds to meet the needs of Massachusetts students and families. The study recommends $20 million increases each year for the next three years.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM) has filed legislation to provide $20 million more in state student aid for the coming year.

"We will work closely with the Governor and with members of the legislature to get the additional help Massachusetts students need. Last year, the legislature and the Governor were extremely supportive of Massachusetts students and enacted a $15 million increase in state student aid funds. The additional increase proposed for this year will bring student aid programs in Massachusetts more in line with the real needs of students," according to James A. True, vice president for governmental relations for AICUM.

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Basketball ranked 3rd NATIONALLY

by Jim Bologeorges
Sports staff

FRAMINGHAM STATE 80 BABSON 76

Despite a 17 pt. 15 reb. performance by Tom Groth and a 15 pt. effort by Jack Sanvick, the Beavers dearly missed their Junior starting forward, Rich Egan, the team’s third leading scorer, who was out with a sprained ankle.

BABSON 91 AMHERST 71

The Beavers rebounded with a convincing triumph over Amherst. Tom Groth with 29 pts. and 16 reb. led in all both categories, while Jack Sanvick added 23 and Derrick Roman added 19 pts. on 13-14 from the foul line.

BABSON 77 MIDDLEBURY 66

Jack Sanvick turned in a fine 24 pt. performance to guide Babson past Middlebury. Tom Groth and Mario Tenaglia turned in fine rebound performances with 8 each.

BABSON 54 BOWDOIN 50

Babson continued to roll along as Sanvick hit for 24 pts. in this one and 7-man came through with 19 rebounds.

BABSON 71 COAST GUARD 62

Babson once again came out victorious in a tough battle over a branch of the armed forces. Rich Egan led Babson with a fine 22 pt. effort, while Groth contributed 11 rebounds.

NEW YORK UNIV. 78 BABSON 65

The Beavers shot a dismal (19-55) 34.2% from the floor and lost to a weaker opponent. Rich Egan once again led Babson with 15 pts. and a 5 rebound effort.

BABSON 99 SUFFOLK 71

Babson soundly defeated Suffolk last night here at the Peavey Gym. With Babson having an obvious size and talent advantage the result was obvious. However, a pathetic first half by the Beavers and some pesky playing by Suffolk prevented an early blowout, as the score at halftime was 41-21 Babson.

However, the second half was a different story. Babson was quick out of the blocks and opened up a 21 point lead with 8 minutes left to play, thanks to a show-time Derrick Roman “between the legs look-away bounce pass” to Rich Egan for a hoop and a double technical on Suffolk Coach Mulligan which Jack Sanvick converted into three more points. The rent was academic as the bench cleared. Every dressed player got into this one and all did well. Noteworthy performances were turned in by Freshmen Pete Boretti, Dave Pina, and Junior Ray Condon.

Overall, Tom Groth had a super game scoring 34 points, grabbing 7 rebounds, and swatting away four shots in less than 30 minutes of action. On the defensive end, Mario Tenaglia grabbed 18 th rebounding rebounds and Dave Kirch had 3 steals and 5 assists. Also scoring in double digits were Jack Sanvick with 13 points and Gerry “Bird” McCarthy with 10 points in a fine performance.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Basketball Team is ranked third in the nation (Division III) in scoring at 86.8 ppg and is currently ranked twelfth in the NE standings with a 10-5 record. The fate of their season rests in their hands to make the NCAA’s and they need your support. Next home game Thursday 7:00 vs. Brandeis.

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by Marc Akerson
Sports staff

Welcome back everybody. The regular season for men's basketball and men's floor hockey started this week. There is an important intramural meeting tonight (7-7). All intramural reps and captains of each floor hockey and basketball teams must be present. The meeting will be in Tomatoz 209.

Remember, starting this semester physical education credits may be earned through intramural participation. One full physical education credit can be earned through ten hours of intramural participation. One hour of participation will result in one tenth of a credit. The schedule for next week is as follows:

Mens Basketball
Monday 2/6
6:30 Canfield vs. North II
7:30 McC III vs. Coleman
8:30 Maple Manor/Keith vs. Forest II
9:30 Central II vs. Pietz II
Tuesday 2/7
9:30 McC III vs. Central I
Wednesday 2/8
6:30 Pub II vs. McC IV
7:30 North II vs. Forest II
8:30 Canfield vs. McC III
9:30 Grady vs. Forest III
Thursday 2/9
6:30 Faculty/Staff vs. Maple Manor/Keith
7:30 McC III vs. Bryant I
8:30 Pietz I vs. South

Men's Floor Hockey
Monday 2/6
8:00 North II vs. South I
9:00 Forest vs. Bryant I
Wednesday 2/8
8:00 North IV vs. Pub
9:00 Bryant III vs. Central II
Thursday 2/9
8:00 Bryant II vs. North I
9:00 Central I vs. McC II

Squash continues to improve

By Buzz Scherago
Sports staff

On Thursday, January 26th, the Babson squash team ventured to the concrete recesses of M.I.T. for a squash match against the M.I.T. Varsity a.k.a. Vector Techies. Buried in the basement of the athletic center, the Babson team pushed past the computer neds. Indian econometrics teachers, Japanese engineering majors and the M.I.T. nuclear reactor in search of the squash courts. M.I.T., one of the more experienced squash teams in New England, was ready to play the Babson team when they found the courts. Being the first squash match since December, Babson showed a little rustiness in their strokes, while M.I.T. exhibited incredible consistency in each drop shot and quick cross court shots. Their extensive use of computers, calculators, slide rules, three walls, and reverse corners proved to be too much to overcome. M.I.T. prevailed 6-3. The first four players Brad Hunsaker, Russ Musick, Steve Bates, and Karim Anis played very strong and won 3 of 4 matches. The last five players Eric Saras, Bob Gibson, Scott Glickman, Andy DeMatteo and Buzz Scherago were plagued by various injuries which contributed to their losses. Steve Bates must be commended for his long and triumphant match.

Last Saturday was the first home match of the year against visiting Bates College. Bates, who won a close match against Babson last year, was surprised by the Babson team of this year. The Bates "Maine Woodsmen" were axed to pieces by the skillful Babson squad 9-0. This was the third shutout of an opposition for the season for the Babson "Fighting Beavers." This only shows that the depth, mental patience, and training has improved this year's team. All the players on Saturday showed good shot making skills and power in the rout of Bates.

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Skiers on top!!!

Two weeks have elapsed in the 1984 ski season and both the Men's and Women's teams are in solid position. The Men, ranked eleventh in the preseason National poll, stand atop the Thompson Division after a strong weekend at Berkshire East. Team skiing requires depth, something this year's group demonstrated in sweeping both the Slalom and Giant Slalom by large margins over traditional rivals Lowell and WPI. Captain Hunter Muller leads the league's individual standings and according to Coach David Ellis "is displaying the consistency and racing form he did as a freshman All-New England skier". Veterans Fred Galimberti, Captain Joe Deck, and Wayne Feinbert (eighth in league) have all scored valuable team points. This year's freshman corp demonstrated its abilities over the weekend. Dan Fagan (seventh in league), Jeff Shay (eighth), and Gary Mountford (fourteenth) have all skied to impressive finishes and "will only get better with time". Anchoring the team are Mark Sampson, Doug Vagell, Lee Crowe, and "Buck" Gagne. Coach Ellis views this year's team as his strongest in six years but, "...we must continue to ski consistently to reach our team goals".

In only its second season the women's team continues to impress. The team sits in a solid second place behind Nationally ranked Boston University. Captain Lynn Cooper has picked up where she left off last season and stands fourth in the league. Sue Rapple has demonstrated tremendous racing improvement and is on the verge of breaking into top ten. Captain Ginny Moine, returning for the Berkshire East, placed third in the Giant Slalom and Jay Gustafson provides the needed depth missing from last season. Coach Ellis offered his opinion that, "despite preseason injuries and current illness our women are skiing well and will hopefully qualify for the Eastern championships in only their second season."