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Increased course load proposed by College

by Paul Anagnostos

The Student Government board reported that the student representative to the Undergraduate Planning and Review Board concerning the proposal to overload students required credit hours for graduation from 120 to 128.

Representative Anna Hughes explained to the Government that this proposal would mean that all seniors would have to take eight courses in their final year as opposed to the present six. A related proposal under consideration is the addition of a required course in Management Information Systems, which would change the number of required courses from 10 to 11.

Hughes stressed that while these changes would not affect anyone presently enrolled at Babson, it is a "big change" with major implications for future students attending Babson. According to Hughes, some of the many changes to be discussed as a result of this include the fact that Babson's future may be harder; seniors will be required to take three courses in addition to Policy Formulation, which only 25 percent of seniors presently do; and if a student has to drop a course, the only way to make it up would be to take it in the summer or take five in one semester.

Hughes urged the students to give their ideas on how they feel the changes will affect them, and to solicit suggestions from all students. She also encouraged students to attend the Planning and Review Board's meeting on Wednesday, February 27, at 1:30 in the Administration Building.

In other business, President Duncan Donahue announced that nomination forms for Student Government are available at the Information Center. Primaries will be held March 26 and 27, and the elections to follow on April 9 and 10. A Candidate's Night will be held on March 24.

Treasurer Bob Katz announced a reallocation of $300 to AFK Kappa Psi for a Beach Party, to be held after Spring Break. The representation was approved by a unanimous voice vote. Katz also announced that the Wampa Committee turned down a request from Hilda for a special dinner, due to the high costs. Vice-President John Zimmer reported that Anne Hughes purchased the license of the Babson Dry Cleaning for $8 and will operate on Mondays and Wednesdays. The license was approved by unanimous voice vote.

President Donahue announced that Jon Weber has been appointed as the student representative to the Literature Fund Committee to decide how to spend the humanities grant. The meeting lasted 90 minutes, including a discussion with President Ralph Sorenson (see related story).

Under the cover...

Entrepreneurship honorees introduced for Founder's Day

by Patsy Carney

The Entrepreneurs to be inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs as part of the Founder's Day celebration on March 4 are Mary Hudson, Mary Wells Lawrence, Lewis Lehrman, and Frank Grass. Hudson, whose name appears in Who's Who in Finance and Industry, is the President and Chief Executive Officer of Hudson Oil Company in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. The company was founded in 1932 by Hudson and began as a proprietorship.

The recipient of the Copywriting Achievement Award, the Marketing Saleswoman of the Year, and the Advertising Woman of the Year awards, Wells Lawrence is the Chairperson of the Board of an advertising agency, Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., founded by herself. Wells Lawrence started as a copywriter for McKelvey's Department Store in Youngstown, Ohio in 1915. After this beginning, she moved to New York City where she broke into the advertising world. The agencies Wells Lawrence worked for include McCann-Erickson, Doyle, Dane and Bernbach, and Partners with whom she created successful campaigns for Alka Seltzer and Braniff International Airlines. In 1970, Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., was ranked 29th among all agencies and had billings of $91,500,000.

By the age of 37, Lehrman had turned a family business into a 467 store public company which is the largest drugstore chain in the Northeast; Rite Aid Corporation. Lehrman was educated at the Hill School after which he attended Yale. At Yale, Lehrman spent a year as a teaching fellow in government and history. In 1962, he completed his Master's at Harvard. In addition to his business acumen, Lehrman's interest in the academic world prompted him to found Lehrman Institute in New York City in 1972 for the purpose of developing seminars, fellowships, and publications.

Peter Grace became President of W.R. Grace & Co. in September of 1945 at the age of 32. Grace was scared at the outset because the company was in a rather shaky position. At that time, W.R. Grace & Co. runs executive programs and seminars. The representatives' questions varied on a wide range of subjects, but the one that came up most was the need for a student center on campus. While several students expressed concern that one was needed to promote cultural and social life on campus, President Sorenson responded that "it is mostly a matter of finances." The college is reluctant to start another large fund raising campaign so close to the present one just winding up, and there will be little revenue generated by the building as opposed to a residence hall.

Sorenson responded to student demands for registration with the statement that Marilyn Bathfielder has been hired to try to improve the system. Cross registration with Wellesley College in another goal of the college, but this will take time before this can become a reality, due to Wellesley's commitment to M.E.T. and other factors.

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President Ralph Sorenson addresses Student Government meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Sorenson discusses student complaints, complaints with Student Government

by Paul Anagnostos

A student center, complaints about course registration and Babson College's long range plans were among the main topics of conversation as President Ralph Sorenson talked with the Student Government representatives in an open meeting.

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Free Press
In touch with Satori: An analytical perspective

gail Prescott

"If you want someone's attention, whisper.

Satori is real. It is an experience. It has also created an enhanced awareness for the Babson students who have attended the Satori workshops. This enthusiasm is tangible evidence that something wonderful happens to those who have decided to penetrate the shroud of secrecy and mystery surrounding experiences called Satori. Even the very name of the workshop connotes an ethereal quality, a word that grows out of the Zen tradition and translates to liberation, a realization of the self. It has also been defined as "Alas!"

"At rare moments in our lives we experience an awakening in ourselves and the exhilaration of being free, valuable, and full of life," explained Dr. Larry Godfried, co-founder of Satori.

"Such moments Eddy is toward doing exciting things we always wanted to do and bring us closer to other caring people. Satori enables people to discover how to experience their own inner strength, beauty, and freedom. We make the Satori workshop available to college students so they may gain an understanding of themselves, which is valuable in the whole college curriculum. Equally essential to our intellectual education is our ability to relate effectively with others and enhance our emotional potential. In the Satori, we create experiences and present viewpoints that give us an opportunity to explore different aspects of the self so each person can realize their own individual potential. The workshop is not limited to just Babson students, however. Students from Framingham State College, Salem State College and Salem State have also participated and individuals from 14-40 years of age have discovered Satori."

Explaining a workshop that deals with feelings is difficult. People tend to talk in terms of jargon, laning the uninformed more confused than ever. How do you translate the ROI on your $90 investment for Satori? Those who have gone through the program keep saying that it's worth $500. It makes you feel powerful. Satori students want to know the tangible results. The feedback they receive is in terms of dollars and cents; it's in feelings, which is a commodity that is hard to relate to when you've been taught not to expose yourself to the other guy because he is your potential competitor. Satori participants have difficulty describing feelings. This could mean that people in the Babson community feel Satori is a secretive and unusual group experience.

Babson students who have attended the workshops feel this is a group of secrecy stem from impediments in explaining their personal changes as a result of the encounter, rather than a reluctance to promote the program. Co-leaders of Satori, Larry and Leona say they simply are not aware of how Satori advertising. Very little literature exists that helps them explain the workshop during the workshop. The $90 fee includes 2 nights lodging, meals, transportation, and materials. The last workshop cost $40 per participant. Leona and Larry feel it is difficult and expensive that the cost of Satori competes most favorably to other self-actualization workshops which contain group 100-200 people, the least expensive of

which is $250. The pamphlet that is available lists Leona's qualifications as including a B.S. degree in business and a Master's in education. She is also an adventurer and traveler. Larry's credentials consist of a B.A. in philosophy, a graduate in gestalt, body/mind and bio-energetics. He describes himself as a therapist, father, teacher, listener, and risk-taker.

The workshop began as an outgrowth of the course Freshman Seminar, which Larry has taught for four years. He has been oriented to help students deal with concerns not usually dealt with in college courses. He has found that the environment is both a very stimulating and stressful place. It is based on teaching people their choices and alternatives to their life situations. He was struck in an effort to reach larger numbers of students who would receive the effect of the workshops. The number of workshops offered depends upon demand. The next Satori will be the weekend of February 29 at Craigville Conference Center. Approximately 10 percent of the Babson student population will attend each Satori and most keep coming back for more sessions.

"It gives me a good feeling to become more intimate with my classmates," commented Steve Sayavam, a junior. "Satori gives me a new slant and I keep it going so that I will continue to take it with me not to be as concerned with people's need to feel better about myself and others respond to me more because they feel less threatened. I am now more assertive and more involved in campus activities. In addition, I have come with my own feelings that can act more creatively.

"Everybody craves intimacy," commented Larry. "Satori is an environment where people really have the chance to be clear. There is a lot of clarity. People are afraid to talk about their inner feelings because it makes people vulnerable. We help you to discover your own individual self in an atmosphere of fun. We try to act on faith in you to extricate yourself. You have to be nurturing for a lifetime and we use varying structures to help you. We do a lot of relaxation, exercises, and a lot of touching and feeling.

All the students interviewed were extremely open and physically expressive. The best way to understand Satori seems to be by observing the participants. They seem very happy, content with themselves, and smile more often as though they hold up their head and walk with a new stride. All feel that they can express themselves better, and by freeing up inhibitions they relate better with the people they care about. One student, Barry, felt that Babson students would find Satori strengthens it. He commented that his peers relationships has improved and he learned about his own behavior. Barry even paid for a fellow student to attend Satori so they could both be able to associate with each other. Barry feels Satori can help people to join the group, due to finances. Larry (the leader) has given hundreds of dollars from Satori because of finances. He thinks it's just an excuse for a deeper, rooted reason. The girl who allowed Barry to attend Satori now says she will reimburse him because she feels she truly learned something.

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In his book, Human Behavior at Work, Keith Davis reveals the results of an extensive and intensive study small group interaction under stress in an unstructured encounter group that requires participants to be fully participant. Only the immediate and the participants feels of others participate. Some former participants denounce it, while others who have been involved in various ways of playing and gaming, which are pleasant ways of relaxing, frequently is not pleasant to its participants, at least until they are far along in their training. They report that

sometimes they are tense, angry, frustrated, uncommunicative, and confused. One of the few reports of a blood bath and a psychological nudist colony in which people are expected to be a mother, father, and"
**Founder's Day**

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was mainly a shipping firm serving Latin America. In 1945, 90 percent of the company's business came from shipping and operations in South America. When Grace retired, he was intent on making the company less dependent on these two areas, so he decided to diversify into chemicals. Currently, W.R. Grace is the largest producer of chemicals in the United States. Even though a group of chemical companies make up the core of W.R. Grace and Co., there are also miscellaneous lines of business such as restaurants, sporting goods stores, and natural resources ventures, under the corporate roof.

There will be 200 fewer guests at the evening program at the Coplay Plaza Hotel than there have been in the past two years. In other words, rather than 700 guests there will be 500. Approximately 130 of the guests will be students; the other 370 guests will be members of the business, financial, and academic communities. 100 faculty members: alumni; people from found; ators; and government who will lend support to the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, and members of the press.

One half of the members of each Founder's Day subcommittee will attend the luncheon while the other half will attend the dinner. The committee chairpeople must decide which members will attend which program. By other students wishing to attend the evening program must enter a lottery. Sign-ups for the lottery will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 25 in Forest Hall. All interested students should see Mrs. Collins on either of those days. The number of students allowed to attend, as well as the total number of guests, will be decided after sign-ups. Bishop remarked, "We try to accommodate seniors first, then juniors, and so on. We changed it from the quota system used the previous years because some classes didn't have enough students sign up to fill their respective quotas."

"It's a shame we can't accommodate everyone who wants to go," Bishop continued. "It's really a matter of economics. Hotel prices are up 65 percent over last year and I don't know where they're going to stop. I could envision the time in the not too distant future when the evening program will have to be held in Trimmer."

Founder's Day activities will begin with the traditional luncheon in Trimmer Dining Hall, rooms 203-204. The number of students allowed to attend this year's luncheon is by invitation only. Any students wishing to receive an invitation must enter the lottery for the evening program. All students whose names are not chosen for the evening program will be given the chance to have their names drawn for the luncheon. Faculty members are invited to attend the luncheon. Faculty members' attendance is by invitation only. According to Dick Bishop, Director of College Relations:

"There has been a problem in previous years with faculty members taking it for granted that they are invited and just showing up. Bishop went on to say that all faculty members will be invited to attend the luncheon. Faculty moderators and division chairmen will definitely be invited.

The purpose of the luncheon is to allow Founder's Day subcommittee members, students, and faculty the chance to get reacquainted with the honored guests.

Following the luncheon, at 1:00 p.m., the afternoon program at Knight Auditorium will ensue. This segment will feature a 15-minute speech by each of the inductees as well as remarks by the Honorary President David Hornday, chairman of the Manpower Division as well as the panel of judges will emcee the program.

Question and answer periods with each inductee will begin at 3:00 p.m. There will be three one-hour sessions with five minutes between sessions. This segment of the day's activities will end at 4:40 so as to allow the entrepreneurs to go back to their hotel rooms in order to change for the evening program.

The evening activities will begin with a reception at the Coplay Plaza Hotel, at 6:30 p.m. An open bar will be featured until 7:15 and dinner will be served at 7:30. Immediately following dinner, the induction ceremony will take place.

Student Government President Duncan Dimahes will speak at the dinner and the Master of Ceremonies will be Robert Bartley, Editor of the Wall Street Journal, who is one of the judges. A dance will follow the induction ceremony.

As only a few seats are available, reserved tapes can become resources for the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies. Bishop would like to create a syndicated radio program on entrepreneurship. Right now, in fact, he is working on it with a member of the Board of Trustees," Bishop explained.

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Founder’s Day...A feast or a learning experience

A public relations gimmick, a fund raiser, a learning experience, or a day set aside to honor Babson’s founder; which is Founder’s Day? Is student interest and participation in activities important as part of the observances? Is the day one during which Roger Babson would have wanted an effort to be made to gain acceptance and recognition of Babson? These questions have no clear cut answers.

Since 1978, Founder’s Day observances have centered around the inductions of selected individuals to the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. The inductees have always been selected by a panel of esteemed business journalists and Dr. Hornaday. This theme has been consistent with Babson’s goal and has fostered the recent focus of Babson’s attention on becoming the first business school to establish an Entrepreneurship major as well as to establish the Carl J. Fuerst Entrepreneurial Studies.

Clearly, Babson College wants to foster this entrepreneurial spirit as its distinctive competence or unique feature which will set it aside from its competitors. And, clearly, publicity of this trend to entrepreneurial studies is vital if, in fact, Babson is to reach its goal of making its unique feature known to all. This is not to say, because we were promised soft toilet paper and never got it? It seems that some of the candidates who rule the roost at the Student Government promise to give Babson to the students on a silver platter. Although the false promises made by Presidential, Senatorial and Gubernatorial candidates have much larger ramifications for their constituents than the promises made by prospective Student Government candidates, it is还是 writing the political promises things which are far out of reach of the Student Government.

I am not accusing anyone of doing (or not doing) anything. I just hope that the students have the intelligence and insight to take the candidates and evaluate them at face value. This is also a warning to the candidates to keep their promises sincere and realistic. There are many things which can be done to improve the life at Babson. Heaven knows, we’re far from perfect. To make false promises about things that just aren’t, realistically, possible is to hinder improvement and to stomp growth.

So, what should we look for in a member of Student Government? We should look for people who don’t have obscure minds and are not interested in getting aid for only certain interest groups. We should look for people who have the interest of the college as a whole at heart. We should look for people who are willing to work hard for the college. We should look for people whose work will inevitably prove futile. We should look for people who are willing to represent the voice of their constituents back to them and communicate with them. We should look for people who are dedicated and sincerely.

Sounds like a dream? Maybe not. There’s still plenty of time for the students to search and find people with those qualities. And you think you have these qualities, don’t you? Good. That can be accomplished by bribe the voters as they do. With the Presidential election still months away, why should any of this concern a student at Babson? Perhaps because the Student Government elections are fast approaching? Perhaps because these elections are many times looked upon as a farce or a popularity contest? Perhaps

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**FRIDAY, FEB. 22**
- 6:30 SAM Presents Guest Speaker - John Anderson, Republican Candidate for President
- 7:00 International Student Party
- 9:00 Semi-Formal Sponsored by Freshman Steering Committee

**MONDAY, FEB. 25**
- 4:30 Kappa Gamma Meeting
- 5:30 Circle K Meeting
- 5:30 Licensing Committee Meeting

**TUESDAY, FEB. 26**
- 5:00 International Students Meeting
- 5:00 balloon Student Chamber of Commerce Meeting
- 6:30 Student Government Meeting

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27**
- 10:00-4:00 Sale of Jewelry by Serenity House sponsored by Circle K
- 4:00-5:00 SAM Board Meeting

**THURSDAY, FEB. 28**
- 4:30 Forum Meeting
- 5:00 Women's Network
- 7:00 balloon Christian Fellowship
- 7:00 Scuba

**SUNDAY, MARCH 2**
- 6:30 Sailing Club Film
- 7:00 Mergers and Acquisition Club Meeting

**SPORTS**

**FRIDAY, FEB. 22**
- Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Union College
- Varsity Squash vs. Colby College
- Varsity Swim vs. Colby College
- Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Hamilton College
- Women's Varsity Basketball vs. MIT

**SATURDAY, FEB. 23**
- Ski Team NEISC Championships and Qualifiers
- Varsity Hockey vs. Holy Cross
- Varsity Basketball vs. WPI
- Varsity Hockey vs. Williams College

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27**
- Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Thomas College
- Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst College
- Varsity Swim Team New England Championships

**February 29 - March 2**
- Ski Team Division Championships NCAA (East)

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- 12:00-2:00 Faculty and Free Swim
- 6:30-9:00 Free Swim

**TUESDAY, FEB. 26**
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- 6:30-10:00 Free Swim

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SKI TEAM NUMBER ONE IN DIVISION

by Jon Cunningham

The Babson ski team completed its most successful season ever at Crooked Mt. last weekend. The team won the slalom and finished second in the giant slalom. Brian Moran emerged victorious in the slalom and finished fourth in the giant slalom, leading Babson to victory. Brian has skied extremely well all year long, and finished second in the individual points to Bill Cottrill of Hawthorne College, quite an achievement for a freshman. Another freshman who played a critical role this year was Hunter Muller, he finished fifth in overall points and was in contention to win almost every race. Captains Bob Zdon and Jay Nichols also skied very well this year, each finishing in the top fifteen in individual points. Undoubtedly, they could have finished higher in the individual point standings, but they held back a little so they would not risk falling and costing the team points. This attitude is typical of the Babson ski team, they are a close group and would rather help each other than themselves, and because of this approach they all prospered. In particular, Eric Emerson, Johan Berth and Habib Khoury skied their hearts out for the team even though they knew they would probably not win any of the races.

It was their combined contributions that made it possible for Babson to accomplish their goal of scoring one hundred points in a season, something that had never been done before. By scoring one hundred and three points, Babson dominated the Thompson Division as no other team before. They scored 94 percent of the possible points they could have scored. In contrast, last year's winner scored only 80 percent of the possible points.

This weekend, the ski team will have a chance to really test itself, skiing against U. Mass., Plymouth State, Boston College, Northeastern, and Ambrose in the NCAA Eastern Division Championships. If they finish in the top four this weekend, they will have a chance to go to Michigan the following weekend for the National Intercollegiate Ski Championships. Good luck to coach Dave Ellis and his team and congratulations on a great season!

Babson’s Athlete of the Week

Who is the fastest athlete on campus? Well, "wee" skis attached, as they say in the French Alps, it’s undoubtedly Brian Moran, the freshman from Webster, New York, who last week led Babson’s ski team to a Thompson Division (of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference) Championship. Moran’s progress has been amazing and last weekend at Cannon he captured the slalom and took a fourth in the giant slalom as Dave Ellis Kamrass and snowman rolled up 103 points to beat nine other teams. Moran, who doesn’t exactly hail from ski country USA, is obviously a natural athlete and finished the short season with 124 points to place second in the overall cumulative standings.

photo by Rich Bendik
Intramural hoop regular season ends

by Jim Moriarty

In the latest intramural basketball game of the season, the Black Vikings swept their opponents to earn a playoff berth with a victory over the Bluebirds. Maple Manor defeated publishers, for their third straight win, McCullough triumphed over a tough Infantile faculty squad; and Coleman I remained undefeated with a victory over K/C. This sets up the first round of playoff action, with North playing Central/South, Thursday at 7:30, and Forest Hall tipping off against the loser of Wednesday night's bracket game at 8:30 on Thursday. Coleman I and the Black Vikings get byes to the semifinals.

With the regular season over, and no playoff game this week, many players decided teams not making the playoffs deserve mention.

First off is the Faculty/Staff, who have yet to win a game, certainly do not love the lack of action. Eddie Duquette and Bob "The Still/"Frass' boardwork, the faculty proved more effective in the last four occasions. Other stalwarts for the Faculty/Staff are Verge, Biever, "The Mad Bomber"闼 and Dave El Al Dragon added several baskets, many on shots better suited to the NBA and on the point line.

The Gradus had one win to show for their efforts, and used a team oriented style of play. The Grads were hurt most by scheduling and communication difficulties and personnel problems throughout the season. Among the more disappointing teams was Pietz Hall, who had the biggest front line in the league with center Dave Page and forwards Chip Saulinski and Spike Driscoll. Starting at different positions for Pietz were Phil Moglione, Terry Whalen and Dave Fleischman. Bryan "Hot" Adams added bench strength to the squad. Saulinski Driscoll and Moglione all played on last year's intramural basketball team while Larry and Kevin Hardy played throughout this year's competition.

McCullough had a good year, and would have been headed for the playoffs if it weren't for a one point overtime loss to Forest Hall, Mike Niemczyk was the top scorer in the playoff series. Travis Powell and Kevin Mann were the key players on a forward slot, while Jim Bachman and Bruce Riffkin directed the offense. McCullough's bench strength was provided by Scott Powell and Mark Marken.

Magie Manor found itself with a problem after shooting their three playoff bound squads from Division II, each game being decided by less than 5 points, being shut out by the full team and by Dave Page and Sean Glasgow at guard, Bill Burke and Don Manning at forward, and Jerry Lynch at center, the Manor proved to be a force to be reckoned with. Eric Hamper and Ed Pett proved a big help off the bench helping the Manor win their last three.

Publishers had an erratic season, while Ed Duffy and Peter Collins grabbed most of the points, Bruce Wallace, Paul Lewand and Bob Monton (among others) helped out considerably. Nonetheless, the publishers return next season. Publishers could prove to be a threat to the 1981 hoop title.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Coleman II squad. The loop's surprise team of the season, Coleman II has yet to go out of line instead of height, guts instead of strength. Led by publisher, the Russian's Rodina and Zaitsev, had little problems collecting their second Olympic gold medal after U.S. and World pair champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner had to withdraw from the competition. Gardner suffered a groin injury and couldn't compete... Oddly enough the interest was the performances by Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, the brother-sister team from Burlington and Michael Botticelli of Weston and Sheryl Franks of Lexington who have been known to have an edge in the past overall, but there were some smaller teams. Coleman II has had two goats from Glenn Caldwell and two power play losses from Marich, the other from Tom Halpin.

Hockey teams beat Colby 3-0

by Ken Sarpu

Sparked by Freshman guards Phil Duquette and Chris Moglione, scoring 20 points apiece, the Bishops closed out their season by edging the adage Eastern Nazarene College 72-70.

Although the Bishops were down at the half 37-36, and by as much as 12 points in the second half, Eastern Nazarene energy back to their old habit, starting Eastern Nazarene to make careless errors. With two minutes left in the game Chris McShannon unleashed a solid inside pass to Nelson, who took a jump shot in and inside shot to give Bishop the lead again 68-66. Refusing to Bishops, Nelson connected on a 20-foot shot, matching Bishop 70-70. Only 56 seconds left. Although the Bishops almost threw the ball away twice, senior Steve Donawick hit an inside lay-up with only 9.5 seconds left. At this point, Eastern Nazarene brought the ball down the court only to find a tough Bishops defense in their path, highlighted by a Jack Nelson rebound with no time left on the clock.

McCullough, 16 points and Chris McShannon's 14, led the Bishops to their victory 74-73 on February 16. Highlighted by a sound total team effort, Eastern Nazarene scored in the second half each team scoring in the 100's, but Bishops' teamwork and good defense made the difference.

Hoop team wins twice

by Bob Berk

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In other sports news, Martin Hugler simply destroyed Lucic Mehamani from Algeria last Saturday. After feeling each other out in the first round, Hugler went to work and sent Hamani through the ropes at 1:42 of the second round to register the TKO. ...Why did Billy Sullivan raise ticket prices? His team made a profit last year and their average attendance was higher than the Super Bowl championship Stedlers, and they didn't raise their ticket prices. Sullivan has also traded Leon Gray and Bill Atkinson for the 1981 season, but even loose Haynes and Tom Owen via free agency. So it goes.

Women's frustration continues

by Bob Berk

Frustration! That is the only word that can describe the feelings of this week's edition of the women's basketball team. Despite their bright start of three straight wins, the Bishops were swept through hard work and dedications, the squad lost three more games this week. Wellesley College defeated Colby 84-72, in a 61-39 decision, while the girls from Harvard ran away 82-52.

Bishop faced extremely talented squads in Harvard and Wellesley. Morris was a team that was well within Bishop's reach. The team seems to suffer from a lack of teamwork and team confidence. They let the other team set the pace and ended up losing by a large margin. One ranked New England squad to Bishop Park on Thursday, and had trouble gaining the win. Yet, Monday night, the Bishops were able to execute their game plans against Wellesley girls who could do little more than play a very physical brand of basketball.

Coach May is confident that experience and time will prove to be a strength for the team. Assistant Coach Mike Lynn Dostoomian and slasher Terry Lally have both done a fine job in good time leading the squad. All players have had good individual performances and so far. They will try to put it together this week against MIT on Saturday, and at WPI Tuesday night.

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Top of the Basket goes to the Ski Team for working for the "dollar". Do you have the name of the person submitting each flash in order to include it in the Wastebasket?

Once again, that old saying is proven true - the truth.

Flash to Push: Thanks for dinner. It was a culinary delight! Although it was a bit late...

Quote of the week: "If absence makes the heart grow fonder, Jimmy Carter is a shoo-in." A.N.H. voter.

Flash to Susan: You are a professional!

Flash to Craig: Happy Birthday ya D.B., I hope you're satisfied now!

Flash to Kim: Break beds much, good diet!

Flash to the "As the Globe Turns" readers: The answers to last week's question are here: J has found her bed and now she must lay it in. "I may never find all she's lost but it was worth a broken zipper; J and P may last forever (or at least for another episode). Time in next week to see if we all survive the read trip back and from NY and the Cape. If the anonymous Valentine Bandits are found and if metaphorically it really is the weekend..."

Flash to Lenora: Watch your mailbox for something that you might not expect.

Flash to Alden: You are SUCH A 5 for Words!!

Flash to Lori S.: Shut up at 9:30 a.m. or I will take your pearls away... THE WITCH...

Flash to D.J.: That weekend of the year.

R.P.: Thanks for the abode.

Flah to M.D.: If you think we've got a smooth with a skate, wait till you see what we can do with a ski. P.M. & M.D.

Flash to A.J.: Are you READY?

Flash to Elaine: Hope you get well soon. Miss ya. From all the Scumbags.

Flash to Camp Babo: Looking forward to seeing you at Gitj Sat. I am ready. Have been nice days ago!

Flash to Lenora: Is it true that Robbie really has more money than we do?

Flash to K.J.: To a friend in need (to put it mildly). All I need is for mom to see the bruises! She thought I was dead when she came in.

Flash to you, whoever you are: I'll bet that the last time you will take Dad's advice. By the way, I saw a cute hair cut at 'the' Chi Chi's.