Wellesley College: Very Discriminating

By The News Staff

Racial tensions intensify at Wellesley College. Recent events have led to a climate of insensitivity and restriction of academic freedom. Four important events have led to this conflict, according to the New York Times of February 12. A grace was forced to resign because of the controversy over her remarks about blacks. Faculty members have complained that she was denied academic freedom.

Two black students elected to student government by a narrow margin were challenged by other students demanding a recount. A popular black professor was denied tenure despite receiving a "Professor of the Year" award. Henrietta Holsum, Wellesley College trustee, resigned this past weekend amidst controversy over her alleged racial comments. In a Jan. 16 management seminar Ms. Holsum described problems with black employees in her firm, Stockton Wire Products. Holsum stated that it was difficult to keep black workers in their jobs because they went "to the street to earn more money" in the drug market. She also discussed problems with the laziness of Hispanic workers, and what employee resentment of machine related jobs.

In response to the criticism Holsum commented that she had been misunderstood. In fact she employed 70% minority workers in her business. And, despite her experience, she was pressing on to hire black workers.

Marshall Goldman, an renowned economics professor, said that Holsum is "just the kind of person Wellesley is usually proud of. She is young, imaginative, a successful entrepreneur, and she was trying to share her experiences with other women." Though professor Goldman agrees with Ms. Holsum, he feels that academic life presents occasions when "you just don't tell the truth. You have to sugar coat some things."

College personnel should have the right to academic freedom. In classroom situations or speeches delivered to the school, the audience should be mature enough to understand diverse opinions. Holsum felt that the truth should be told, but was resigned after stating her beliefs because of the reaction from other college personnel.

When two black students won student government elections last year, they were challenged by the losers because they won by only half a dozen votes. Questions about racism were raised on campus. The college held a referendum on whether to hold a new election, but students upheld the original vote.

"The racial climate is actually improving among the students," said Professor Darling. "But the racial climate has been deteriorating among the growing numbers, especially the faculty and administrators."

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Student Government In Sight

To the Babson Community:

Last week's Student Government meeting illustrated serious communication problems within the Student government process. In trying to address the problems that surfaced last week, we are attempting to increase the visibility and accessibility of S.G. reps, and also encouraging students to play a more active role in the government -- remember, communication is a two-way process.

More specifically:
- Reps have been asked to identify themselves with a nametag on their door.
- Reps' names, phone and box # is posted outside the S.G. office and in Hollister.
- Reps have been asked to actively consult and inform constituencies.
- Students are encouraged to go to know their reps and to attend S.G. meetings.

The names, functions, and student members of committees will be posted in Hollister and outside the S.G. office.

- Student members of committees are asked to attend student gov't. meetings and provide advice on relevant issues/seek input before committee meetings.

The input and participation of all students is vitally important, if you should have any questions or problems please contact your reps and write to me at box # 2670. We are here to help and represent YOU!!!!

David Pina

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Doin' it up on a Saturday Night.
Babson Free Press
February 19, 1987

LETTER
Short Changing Our Parents

To the Editor:

As a member of the Parents’ Weekend Committee, I would like to express my disappointment at the student government’s decision to deny the proposal for the Jack Anderson Speaking Engagement. Mr. Anderson’s address was to be a main feature on Saturday of Parents’ Weekend, scheduled April 5-5, 1987.

The denial of this event, despite approval of the Ways and Means Committee, forces the planners of Parents’ Weekend to preemptively fill the resulting void.

I am disturbed, and perhaps disillusioned, at this choice because I do not understand why it was made. Are those acquainted with the administration of Babson College now contending and averaged at the expense of our parents? There had been concern that the $7,400 cost of this event would detract from the spring concert. However, I must stress that the Ways and Means Committee had reserved sufficient funds for a spring concert. Also, Ways and Means allocated money for Jack Anderson (with a $20 charge per non-student). Finally, I do not believe financing was an obstacle, because the U.P. Social holdovers personally at a Parents’ Weekend Committee meeting that his committee could put on a fine spring show with any amount of money.

The only reason which remains is selfishness and petty politicking.

The members of the Parents’ Weekend Committee are committed to planning the best weekend possible; I only hope it is not too late.

Sincerely,

Cynthia A. Shaw

Intelligent Investing

by Mark Donohue

Last week’s columns showed how both the effects of the new tax law and the surplus “liquidity” in U.S. financial markets pushed the stock market sharply higher in January. This week’s columns will describe several other forces that should push the entire market higher in 1987. My projection is for the market to rise 15 to 20% more this year.

The “easy” Federal Reserve monetary policies should continue until late 1987, when I foresee inflationary pressures forcing the Fed to tighten the money supply. By the mean time, the surplus will be definitely available for business expansion, which will have the planned effect of reviving our stagnant economy. The stock market will rise further based on expectations of economic improvement and because surplus liquidity will continue to migrate to the market’s relatively high risk-adjusted yields.

A similar situation of surplus funds exists in Japan. The Japanese savings rate, which is much higher than the U.S.’s 3% of disposable income combined with their low current capital spending has created the surplus. The funds have flowed into the stock market because of a lack of other viable alternatives, such as bonds which yield only 3% per year. An obvious result has been a huge bull market in Tokyo. Price earnings ratios have expanded to an average of 40. That compares to the current price earnings ratio of 16 in the U.S. Market. Obviously on that basis alone, you can see the present upside potential of our market.

Since the first quarter of 1985, the trade weighted average exchange rate of the dollar is down 35%, including a 50% drop in the past month. The fall in the value of the dollar makes U.S. exports less expensive in foreign countries. A result is increased U.S. exports which raises revenue and provides competitive foreign imports coming into the U.S. Both of these factors increase U.S. business sales, profits and usually their stock prices.

The resultant benefits to businesses usually lag a year after the changes in their country’s domestic currency. But the change in the dollar has not had time to penetrate the economy. The dollar was down 35% in 1984 but prices still moved up. Successful companies that trade in foreign currencies have seen the gains already. This is shown by December’s merchandise trade deficit, which was the best in several years.

The effect of the weak dollar is that it makes U.S. securities less expensive to foreign investors. Since foreigners can now exchange their currencies at a more favorable exchange rate than in the past, they can now buy more U.S. stocks with each unit of their currency. This increases the relative attraction of buying U.S. stocks, which is now causing a change in market sentiment. I estimate that the $ 5 P 00’s earnings will increase between 17% and 22% in 1987. This projection is at the upper end of Wall Street expectations. I also expect price to earnings ratios to increase approximately 10%. The combination of these effects would lead to a total price increase of 30% in 1987. Therefore, I project that the market will move 15% to 20% higher in the balance of 1987. Another positive factor affecting stock prices is momentum.

All opinions expressed in this column are solely those of Mark Donohue and do not necessarily reflect those of the Babson Free Press.

Student Government and You

by Steve Malloy

Executive Director Student Government

At least when the Big Three of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin met at Yalta, they were expected to sign the U.S. Constitution. Professors Dr. Paula Rooney, Dean of Students David Ellis and Director of Student Activities Linda Ragosta confront Student Government last week, the affair which became known as the “Heavenly Bodies Circus.”

Three had a chance to speak, Rooney Gleeson, a student government representative from Publishers Advisory Committee (PAC), and the subject of S.R.A. (Students for Responsible Administration). Gleeson began his address by noting that the S.R.A. was formed recently with the help of “some students who are not happy with the administration and the students. Specifically, Gleeson mentioned that the main problem was one of “policy dictates” which were being handed down by students who were not responsible for the projects. Without notice.

Dr. Paula Rooney, the first of the administrators to speak, confronted Gleeson one-on-one and stated that students were having problems with the administration, why didn’t you come and talk to me? my door is always open... I would have appreciated advance notice.” Following this interaction, the administration then bargained the administrators with several questions concerning the infamous Friday night during Winter Weekend—The Heavens and Hell. Dean Joseph F. Palma, Professor of Marketing and Mike Sans, President of the Student Government, and Mike Sans, President of Alpha Kappa Psi both expressed extreme displeasure with the administration’s refusal to allow alcohol to be served at closed party functions on this particular evening. Dean Ellis defended the administration noting that, “We were responding to requests made by the students. The Winter Weekend Committee requested alcohol at the upcoming competing events.” Concerning the decision not to allow alcohol at the Knight Auditorium party involving The Devil’s Advocate, Dean Ellis stated, “The decision to ban alcohol was made after the event was attended by only 48 people, neither the students nor the administration would take the blame. The Winter Weekend Committee,” RonneyGleeson, noted, “was under extreme pressure by the Administration to have an alcohol-free event.” Linda Ragosta, the Director of Student Activities reacted by noting that, “We certainly encouraged... but it was you (the representatives) who voted for it.”

Two other concerns were brought forward to the Administration by the reps. The first of these, as noted by the money problem, that the administration purposefully required students to pay recently billed dorm damage fees before registering in order to “make students aware” of any problems on campus. This resulted in considerably longer lines at registration, commented, that, “this is impossible to do.” Another concern was the amount of billing for late billing on the Administration’s part but did not comment on whether this was a puristic measure on students for dorm damage. Finally, students were pleased to hear that the students would not have to vote for a new fee. Students were pleased to hear that the students would not have to vote for a new fee. Students were pleased to hear that the students would not have to vote for a new fee.
Sophomores

Is it time for Sophomores to think about what they will be doing after 1987? How important is the selection of a major in determining job opportunities following graduation? The OCS staff will respond to these questions and comment on other matters pertaining to career planning. Sophomores can attend to raise questions of their own and share in the answers and inquiries of their classmates.

Get Out of Town

Babson/Pine Manor IN-TOWN SHUTTLE

Student Government is pleased to announce that the response to the Babson/Pine Manor shuttle was excellent. We will continue to fund the bus service for the weekends during the semester that do not conflict with traditional Babson weekends (i.e., Parent Weekend, Spring Weekend). The dates that the bus will run are (Friday-Saturday), February 20-21, 27-28, March 20-21, 27-28, April 10-11, 24-25. Please note that the bus schedule has been changed as follows:

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Money

March 2, 1987 is the deadline for submitting the 87/88 Babson Financial Aid Application to the Office of Financial Aid. You should already have sent your FAF/SAF/SAS to Princeton, N.J. Please call the Office of Financial Aid if you have any questions.

And More Money

The Publicity Club of Boston is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship designated for a public relations/communications student. The application deadline is March 1. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more details.

Ask Norm

Potential entrepreneurs, practicing entrepreneurs and professionals will have a chance to share experiences and learn at the Third Annual Conference on Entrepreneurship on February 28. Speakers will include James F. Garlin, founder and Chairman of Garlin Consolidated, and Frank H. Dodge, Co-Founder and President of McCormack and Dodge. Some topics covered will include business plans, franchising, small business strategy, and tax reform. For further information contact Norman Nosikoff at the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange, ext. 4304.

Soley for Vice

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange will host Gordon B. Baty, co-founder of Zero Surge Capital Equity Fund on the subject of start-ups. Dr. Baty has direct experience in the start-up phase of ventures as well as operational experience in the continuation of ventures. The discussion will be held in Trim 207-208 on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 6:15.

Elections

Students interested in running for positions in Student Government should contact David Pina at Box 1851 or KG034. Nomination papers can be picked up at the Student Activities Office on Friday, February 27th. Nomination papers are due 4:50 p.m. on March 6th. Candidates file will be held on Wednesday, March 25th and the primaries will be held on March 51st and April 1st. Final elections will take place on April 7th and 8th.

Babson

Babson College is sponsoring a slogan contest, something short and sweet to describe Babson. Sorry, Babson Minnows business is out. The phrase should be submitted with a statement of less than 100 words to explain your entry. Only one entry per student will be considered, and you must include your class, box number and if grad. or undergrad. Entries are due February 27, 1987 and should be sent to:

Contact: CASH PRIZES

Box 400

Babson College

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The World

ADRIPT: Seventy-six days lost at sea

The Outing Club, in association with Student Government, will be sponsoring the great speaking appearance of Steven Callahan, the bestselling author of ADRIPT: Seventy-six days lost at sea. Don't miss your chance to hear the first-hand account of this dramatic story on Thursday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Trim 205 A & B. A limited number of autographed hard cover copies of his book, can be ordered by contacting Neil O'spuk, box 1802.

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Future Prospects

By Tim Ryan

It's almost three years down and one to go! Just think - three years have gone by since we were feeble freshmen who didn't have a clue as to where we were heading. Three years! It seems like yesterday when we were forgetting our mail box combinations, getting lost, forgetting each others' names, trying to adjust to "Trim food", and entering freshman drink offs. But just think - in a little over one year, most of us will be in "the real world".

While talking about what will happen to us, it seems to me that one thing we will all have in common is the idea of success. What will success mean to you? Will it mean having a steady job with benefits? Will it mean owning a house, having a family? Will it mean doing something you feel passionate about? Whatever it means to you, it is something that we all strive for.

In the second category we find Andy Average. Andy is the "five day work week - leave me alone on weekends" kind of guy. Andy is next to the word average in the dictionary. He has a wife, two kids, a dog, a split-level ranch in a suburb, and drives a station wagon to work every day. Andy is very content with his education since it provided him with a comfortable lifestyle while still leaving time for day dreaming. Andy will show up at our tenth reunion talking about his sorts little league game, go home thanking himself for not being like Sally Success, take two aspirin, and go to bed.

The third category is where we find Mr. Melvin. Melvin is extremely intelligent. He should be since he has been attending every kind of school possible for the last 10 years. Although he is smart, Melvin cannot survive outside of a college campus for more than two minutes (Health is not like his test books). Melvin lives with his "parents units" and Mom drives him to school everyday. Melvin's income consists of his milk and birthday money. He will show up at our tenth reunion with high hopes of having an explanation for his prolonged academic career but will probably come up empty handed. He will have to leave the party early due to the fact that he must go home and choose his classes for next semester.

In the last category we find Billy Blue Collar. Billy has the "thank you for the good times - but I didn't need college" attitude. Billy pursues work which is not only mentally challenging, but physically challenging as well. He enjoys working with his hands and can do many types of work. Surprisingly enough, Billy's salary is right up there with Andy Averages. While being very content with his life, Billy is excited for the reunion and is looking forward to seeing the "boys" at the party. He leaves the reunion with fond memories of this college experience and without regrets about his chosen profession.

Well, there you have it! Why category do you think you will be in? What about your friends and classmates? Well, only time will tell. Maybe you will create your own category? Guess we will all find out in ten years - and just remember - it's not all that far away!

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OK, LET'S TRY IT ONE MORE TIME.
TIE STRAIGHT, CLEAN CUT,
RESEARCH DONE, QUESTIONS PREPARED.
TAKE A DEEP BREATH,
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What's Going On
By William H. O'Connell

Just wanted to remind you that although this column is directed toward the Jr. class, most of the news that I write about here is of interest to the whole Babson community and beyond. If you like what I write in this column, please, tell your friends, your fellow classmates, and make copies to deliver around your local neighborhood, wherever that may be. By the time the spring comes around, I want this column (which I write each week by myself or my business associate and friend, Tim Ryan) to be talked about by people from Babson to Bangkok, from Capetown to Charleston. Remember, the key to literary success and subsequent syndication is exposure or your work to the public on a national basis. This can only be achieved with your cooperation and the copy machines in horn hurry. Remember, not only will Tim Ryan and I gain national recognition through your efforts, but so will Babson. So you see, your sincere efforts benefit more than one or two individuals or organizations. Okay, okay, don't stop reading, I'm done lecturing.

I'd just like to thank all who responded to my question at the conclusion of my last article, "Do you think all the hype and hoopla before every Super Bowl is just a bit too much?" The response was simply overwhelming. Every day since that article my mailbox has been stuffed with many little pieces of paper, including a bit of surprisingly pleasant fan mail as well. For a while I wasn't quite sure if publicly announcing this particular opinion would be such a wise idea from a security standpoint (several friends had urged me not to), but in retrospect, I feel it was worth it. The results tallied late last night are "yes" 979 and "no" 859. There was no way to enforce the one vote per person rule except to station a mailroom employee next to the on-campus mail slots from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week and to cross out names as each student voted.

Needless to say, the number of volunteers from the mailroom was so incredible that I didn't know quite who to choose, hence I chose no one (based on the premise that most Babson students would be honest and only vote once.)

Another "tid bit" of news: tomorrow night as you all probably already know, the annual spring air band show takes place. I hope to see the Knight Auditorium packed with activity for all the guys on the baseball team who always sponsored this increasingly more popular event. It should be great fun with a bigger, better and louder stereo system and an even greater number of bands participating than ever before. Hope to see you there. Bye!

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BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

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The Freshman Thoughts: Speaking of Victory

Contributed by the Speech Team

Members of the Babson Speech Team travelled to Northeastern University during the last weekend in January to participate in the Northeast Invitational Tournament. The students faced stiff competition from such renowned teams as Cornell and Brown and met the speech challenge with flying colors.

Babson junior Anne Yount participated in the first time ever to challenge the double winner, appearing in both the Forensics and Improvisation category. Ann left Cornell and Brown competitors behind in her victorious wake.

Freshman Andrea Sals also came back to Babson a winner taking 5th place accolades in Persuasive Speaking. In addition to her 5th place overall showing, Andrea ranked first in early competitions.

Junior Liz Foster, coming off her first place showing at an earlier Emerson College competition, continued to match her Forensics challenger. Although Liz did not place in the top 6 at Northeastern, she did maintain her top ten standing.

Any students interested in joining the team should contact Professor Meldrum in the department of Liberal Arts.

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Freshman Thoughts: Speaking of Victory

By Michael McDonald

"I've heard it said that the weight of the world's problems is enough to make the ball fall right through space. That it ain't even worth to live with all that's going wrong. Well, let me just go down as saying that I'm glad to be here. Here with all the same pain and laughs everybody knows."

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Bloom County cordially invites
Seniors

to Trim Conference Center
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Top of the Basket goes to all the fun people who stayed up with the freep last night.
Flash to Mike F: You know you're my Beaver of the Week Rockette.
Flash to Ik: IN the words of Octavio Paz... well never mind. TD
Flash to B-S: May to wind flow freely through your veins... the Preacher.
Flash to skiers: Ski weekend at Killington for sale. Proceeds to benefit the senior class. For info, contact s4523 or box 1925.
Flash to Campus: Hope you enjoyed the Freak show in 24. We sure did!!
Flash to Andrew: What, No Hourary!!! The Werewolf.
Flash to Dar: You incredibly sensuous lustful sex starved animal. I want you! I need you! - Your Secret Admirer.

Editors Note: We would like to apologize for last week's Bottom of the Basket which read like this:
Bottom of the Basket goes to fuckin' mysteriously locked doors! Were it should have read like this:
Bottom of the Basket goes to dumb mysteriously locked doors! We sincerely apologize for the type-o and promise that it will never happen again. Cuss our hearts and hope to die. Really.

Flash to Jeff: Be nice to your sister; she deserves it why don't you send her and her roommate some pizza?
Flash to Zip: It's 10:00, do you know where your boyfriend is? A concerned bro.
Flash to cast and crew of Grease: It is going to be a blast. Get psyched!! Hopelessly devoted to you Rump.
Flash to Wildman: Here's an awesome semeter as a senior. Let's kick some ass!! - your co-senior.
Flash to Lorrie: Thanks for the goodnight notes, keep them coming. - me
Flash to Tina: Really now, how tacky. - me
Flash to Sharon: Why are you a secretary? You should be an artist. - Leo
Flash to Tobias: Allo is receneme here? Please to have a coke, cheese, Coke Na Peete. Allo. - Prodiie
Flash to Vanessa: How I miss your sensuous breasts. Please come back to me, I need your breasts. - Romano.
Flash to Al and Rich: Thanks for the Dragon Chef rule! Keep up the good work. - the Bums.
Flash to B: I wish I could say a lot more, but this is the newspaper. Not bad on the pictures, huh? - E.
Flash to Admissions: Maybe someday, the phones, the computers and the people will all be working on the same day!!

Flash to MENS CLUB: Never forget the shower talk. club jug, Palace, bedspread and last show... GTSSS.
Flash to Keith Menc club: LASY!!! From the president.
Flash to Seniors: If you are interested in being on the class gift committee, there will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, Feb 24th at 6:30 in Trim. or contact Dan at 4904.
Flash to Deke: Only 5 days left. Think Thirty!!! Lovetober 301.
Flash to Jerry: Welcome aboard! Just wait the phones will begin to drive you crazy as well as the computer. - S.
Flash to Peg: How do you stay so pleasant when you answer the phones? I mean six lines is alot... -SH
Flash to Erin: Was it a Happy Valentine's Day for D or CO.
Flash to the Freaks: They call us Freaks: We're not Freaks! We're freaked-out, freaked-out on God!!
Flash to Denise: So, you like sausage on pizza... but, not plain?
Flash to Chuck, Truck, Duck, Mildred and Lu: Bowdon was a blast (even sober)! Thanks for making my birthday extra special. Love ya, S.

Bottom of the Basket goes to all the people who have never seen a mushroom in print.

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WELLESLEY "LOWER FALLS"
The two superpowers of the NBA, the Celtics and Lakers, faced off Sunday in the fabulous Forum in their final regular season encounter. In a thrilling game that provided the intensity that most regular season game lacks, the Lakers came from 17 points down midway through the third period to overtake the Celtics 106-103. The game was not decided until Larry Bird missed a three point attempt at the buzzer. Magic Johnson led the way for the Lakers with 59 points, 7 rebounds and 10 assists. With 40 points in his previous outing, Magic Johnson is at this point in the season the clear choice to win his first MVP. Newly acquired forward-center Mychal Thompson contributed 29 valuable minutes for the Lakers. The 6'10" Thompson, who scored 10 points and grabbed 4 rebounds in his Laker debut, was dealt to LA from the San Antonio Spurs in exchange for reserves Petur Gudmundsson, Frank Brickowski, two draft choices, and cash. Thompson is averaging 12 points and 6 rebounds a game and should help the Lakers down the stretch this year like Bill Walton helped the Celtics last year. How the Celtics and Lakers go back to dominating the weaker teams in the league. Hopefully, fans will be treated to more games in this classic rivalry in the NBA finals.

In hockey news, the Soviet National Team went back to the USSR with some pride after handing the NHL All-Stars a 5-3 loss in the second game of Penedez-Voulez 87. The NHL won the first game 4-3. The exhibition series in Quebec, which brought together some of the biggest names in hockey, created more interest than usual. USA vs. Canada, a major event. However, the NHL will resume its regular All-Star game next year in St. Louis. Wayne Gretzky, named the NHL's most valuable player for the series, won his 14th title. Now the Bruins and the rest of the NHL have to face the reality of a dull and almost meaningless rest of the regular season. Baseball's arbitration hearings continue to make the news. The Red Sox managed to satisfy Buck and Marty Barrett and avoid arbitration hearings for those two. Owen, who was acquired from Seattle last summer, accepted the Red Sox offer of a one-year contract worth $350,000. Owen has originally sought $400,000 while the Sox initially offered $350,000. Barrett avoided an arbitration decision when he agreed to a three-year, $2,000,000 deal. The American League Championship Series MVP will receive $600,000 this season, with increases the next two seasons. Barrett was looking for $650,000 this year, while the Sox had offered $565,000.

Oil Can Boyd's $695,000 salary request will be decided on this week. In other baseball news, Dwight Gooden avoided arbitration when he signed a one-year, deal worth $51.5 million. Also, Jack Morris of the Tigers won a $1.85 million salary through arbitration, the largest award ever given. Finally, World Series MVP Play Knight reluctantly signed a one-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles worth $475,000. Knight admitted he made a mistake in not accepting the Mets $600,000 offer.

BEAVER SCHEDULE WEEK OF FEB 21-26

Saturday, February 21

MBB @Colby College 3:00

WBB New Six Tourney [Brandies] 3:50

WVH New England's [Wellesley] TBA

Sunday, February 22

HOC NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE 4:45

WBB @New Six Tourney [Brandies] 1:00

Tuesday, February 24

MBB AMHERST COLLEGE 8:00

Thursday, February 26

MBB @Framingham State 7:50

By Viv Savage

Sports Staff

Entering my third week on the job, Babson has been playing like a Division 1 team. After dropping a 77-75 decision to Eastern Connecticut State in Williams on Tuesday, the extra effort put forth by the players has become increasingly significant.

According to captain Mike Crosby, the Beavers played a good game, but according to the score, they did not play good enough to win. Seniors Joe Boretti and Tony Costa led the team in scoring and rebounds. Costa had 22 points and 8 rebounds while "Pistol Pete" had his usual 20 points and 8 rebounds. Freshmen Woody Hines, Bobby Deemas, Johnny Lessine, and Scott Nari also led the team in "DNPs".

Coach Debari and Assistant Coach Voyages were not pleased with the outcome of this must-win situation for Babson. Thus, Coach Debari began to work the hoopsters harder. The extra work and the lack of water paid off as the boys crushed Curry College on Valentine's Day, 89-49, to improve their home record to 9-0. Curry was pathetic, and out of courtesy to my faithful readers (hopefully you're out there?), I won't go into detail about the game. As is customary in the Viv Savage Weekly, I give credit to those who got lost and like it. Of course I'm talking about underclassmen. The lone sophomore representative is 6'5" "All-Garbage Time", Peter Best. Recently released from Shooster's Anonymus In Waterville, Maine, Pete has managed to foul every player who crosses the lane, whether he be in practice or a game situation. But I don't get a piece of the fun when he makes that.

The other individuals who have a soft spot in this writer's heart are the freshmen. Led by Johnny "Oh, Nelly!" Lessine, this group of outstanding athletes looks to have a promising future. The rest of the gang consists of Woody Hines, Bobby "I No Pass" Deemas, "Sam Bowie" Steve Carvama, Matt "OQ" Hecker, and "Second Semester" Bergie. Others who deserve a little credit are Billy Scherber, the team manager, who puts in a lot of hours for the squad and Norm Retailia, who writes all that propaganda for you New York contingent. Those two tend to set over-looked although Norny's tie are hard to miss.

The Beavers play host to Colby College on Saturday at 3:00 in a specially scheduled game for television. On Tuesday, all are invited to watch the illustrious seniors play their last game within the confines of Peavey Gymnasium against Amherst at 8:00. Those gys deserve a little credit as they have put up with a lot in their final season. The game promises to be a good one.

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By Michael Cohen

Sports Staff

Cohen's Chronicle

Pete Boretti grabs a 'bound for the Beavers.
By Jim Wallace
Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Babson women's basketball team is putting together one of their most successful seasons in recent memory. If not their best year ever. Heading into Tuesday's game with Southeastern Massachusetts University, the Beavers sported an impressive 15-6 record. Monday evening they captured their first New Six Conference Championship with a 57-46 victory over MIT. Babson is riding a five game win streak as they prepare for this weekend's New Six Conference Tournament. Coach Judy Blinsbrut knew that she had a solid club entering the 1986-87 season, but how solid was a mystery. "I felt we had a lot of talent on the team, but I didn't know how well we would come together. Right now we are playing pretty good basketball. Even when we play a poor game, we are finding ways to win," quipped Blinsbrut. Last week, Babson was a perfect 5-0, posting wins over Smith College (63-48), Anna Maria College (60-51) and Mount Holyoke College (57-46). In the win over Smith, senior co-captain Candy Burns exploded for a game high 20 points and 19 rebounds. Burns, who started the season slowly, has really come on during the second semester and made a strong contribution. Following the win over Smith, Babson hit the road for two games. One Thursday, they traveled to Patriot, Massachusetts to face Anna Maria. Babson could never pull away from the pesky Anna Maria team, but hung on to record a 60-51 win. Jenn Gottberg led the Lady Cagers with 15 points and Burns poured in 11 rebounds. On Saturday, it was on to Mt. Holyoke College where Babson put together a much stronger effort enroute to a 16 point victory. Laurie Hornik and Gottberg each had 16 points, and Gottberg grabbed 10 rebounds. Monday's game saw Babson jump out to an early 10 point lead, but MIT battled back in the second half to close the gap. However, Struzenski, who had a team high 15 points. Canceled the comeback efforts as Babson opened their lead. Once again Gottberg was a force on the boards with 14 rebounds. Blinsbrut is fortunate to have a well-balanced lineup. Starting guards Hornik and Struzenski, as well as forward Gottberg, all average better than 10 points a game. Hornik leads the team in scoring with 14.7 PPG. She is also tops in free throw percentage hitting 115 of 175 for 65%. Gottberg checks in with 13.5 PPG and a team lead of 9.1 rebounds per game. Struzenski averages 10.1 points a game and leads the team in steals with 30. Sophomore post player, Banks is fourth in scoring, averaging 9.6 points a contest and Burns rounds out the starting five with 8.2 PPG. As a team, Babson is out rebounding their opponents by a margin of 40.3 to 34.9. Blinsbrut looks to sophomore Crissy Clark, Elissa Goodman, freshman Anne-Marie Hamley, and Joanne Cote to come off the bench. Choate has been the most effective, especially on the boards where she averages 7.7 rebounds a game to go along with 4.9 PPG. What lies ahead for the Babson Lady Cagers? Well, they enter this week's tournament as the number one seed. Babson will play Saturday afternoon at 7:30 against the winner of Friday's Brandeis-MIT game. Should Babson win the semifinal game, Saturday, they would play in the title game Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Brandeis University is the site of all the tournament games. After this weekend, Blinsbrut and Co can look ahead to the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Class "C" Championships. If you recall, this tournament features the top team in New England Division III and will be played March 6 and 7. Second place will be played March 2 and is a brand new note. We are only concerned with winning the New Six Tournament right now. Any that happens after that we will handle then. ---

**Beaver Tales**

A Campus Sports Summary

It was a long two days in the state of Maine and the Babson hockey team is in no hurry to return to the vacationland state. Friday the 13th proved to be a horror for Babson. The Bears dropped a tough 4-3 overtime decision to the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College. Babson held on to a 3-2 lead late in the third period, however, the Polar Bears' John McGough slid the biscuit into an open net for a controversial tying goal. Babson goaltender Tom Acquaviva was knocked from the game after a Babson player, clearly an interference penalty, but neither official would make the call, and thus the game went into overtime. Waterville, Maine was no better than Brunswick. The Bears lost their second overtime game in a row, this one a 4-5 to the Colby College Mules. Once again Babson carried on into the final stanza, but could not handle Colby as Scoe scored three unanswered goals to post the victory. Babson concludes their season on Sunday when they host New England College. The ECAC playoffs begin on Saturday, February 28. In all probability the Bears will be playing at the B.C.R.

The women's basketball team is in the midst of a five game winning streak. The Lady Cagers' defeated MIT on Monday 57-44 to give them the new Six Conference Championship. Babson finished the conference schedule with a 4-1 record. The New Six Tournament begins tomorrow night and runs thru Saturday. Babson drew a bye for the opening round and will play Saturday afternoon at 3:30 against the winner of Friday's 8:00 game. The championship will be played on Sunday afternoon. Overall Babson sports a 15-6 record (going into Tuesday's game at 3E Mass) and is being considered for selection to the ECAC Tournament. The men's basketball team returned to the "W" column with an impressive 89-49 triumph over Curly College. Coach Steve Scibari popped his bench in the team's 12th win of the year. Babson is in line for a post-season playoff appearance, but they are hanging by a thread. Babson played at Tufts last night and host a strong Colby team on Saturday afternoon. The Beavers' last home game is Tuesday evening against arch-rival ranked Amherst College.

The men's and women's ski teams had a week off from the mountains. Both teams return to the slopes this weekend. Currently BABSO is in first place in the Thompson Division. In the latest national poll, BABSO women are ranked 14th in Alpine Competition.