**STUD. GOV'T RESPONSIBILITY**

John W. Dinmore

Administrative influence over the Winter Weekend was a concern among Babson students. They believe that particular members of the current Student Activities Office (SAO) are not strong a hand about how we spend our funds. Historically, this once may have been true. However, in this particular circumstance, the finger of fault cannot be pointed at student activity officials.

The one to blame should be student government. In short, Winter Weekend was approved by Student Government. The proposal went through without any section outlining the cost of cold food, the amount of alcohol, or expenses for additional security. Therefore, we were aware that this event would be "dry" of alcoholic refreshments.

As a voting representative of student government, I admit I was in error not having reviewed the event funding proposal with more discretion. At the time, I did not fully realize that the proposal would have such a potential impact. Perhaps my responsibilities were also too heavy in their own class, but my attitude, by taking the campus, was the decision to allocate student government funds for an event without alcohol a good decision?

A vast majority of the campus population was guilty of lack of participation throughout Winter Weekend because they would not be allowed to drink. This demonstrates an attitude problem, because they believe, "there is no alcohol, no fun can be found." If this statement is true, then our school demonstrated a very negative image of itself. By not attending a party exclusively because alcohol will not be available communicates a very powerful message to the administration. It is unfortunate that we would have to judge the value of a social event by the amount and quality of alcoholic beverages. We must remember that our social decisions pass judgment on ourselves.

A dozen people worked long and hard to put together a successful Winter Weekend. The students, by not participating, demonstrated a lack of interest in the school as a whole and showed great disrespect for the endeavors made by committees and organizations. Babson College does not lack communication. Although I run the risk of sounding like a campaigning politician, I’ll say this anyway: the same arguments and ideas that are raised at the lunch table need to be brought to the attention of all. As a result, our school social atmosphere would improve tremendously.

With a very small budget, it is going to be nearly impossible to fund a successful Spring Weekend. Consequently, everyone’s ideas and efforts are in vain.

I want to provoke other students to become more concerned with their community.

**FRIDAY CONFUSION**

By Hillary Heffernan

There is some confusion as to the series of events surrounding the "policy-making" regarding Winter Weekend event. What was planned by the Winter Weekend Committee as an entertaining night received none of the support it merited. A few "theories" as to why this event was not attended by many Babson students have emerged. One that is "thrown around" is that the event was "bystander" by the Student Body. This "bystander" was in support of opposition to two incarcerations that summer event: (1) the policy of not granting any outside organizations party forms for that evening and (2) because of the pressure put on by Administration to conduct Friday night’s activities in a nonalcoholic atmosphere.

Behind the scenes of planning social events lies our Student Government. Student Government appropriates funds to organizations to hold social events. Administration and students alike agreed that these weekends (i.e. Winter, Spring and Parent) were designed to promote campus unity. So, outside organizations conduct their own parties, then those students who frequent these parties will most likely attend these parties and definately the purpose of the major weekends; the student body is again segmented into their party niches and aren’t united at major events. It makes both economic and social sense to have so many students divided administratively alike.

For several reasons, each group thought it a good idea to try to have a nonalcoholic event. Amongst these reasons is the consideration of the cost of the alcohol and also the cost of having the Babson Police force present. Not to mention, the abundance of underage attendants who would not legally drink the alcohol anyway.

Thus, there is no policy that exists to prohibit outside organizations from seeking party forms on the eve of a major planned event and it was not solidly the desire of Administration to have Friday night’s event a "dry" one. After talking with a few of the people who are directly involved with the planning and workings of Babson’s major events, a question of why a policy such as this does not already exist. The money appropriated to committees who run these weekends come from the students themselves. If a major event is planned and outside organizations also conduct parties on the same time, then the student body is divided. There is poor attendance at the events planned for the entire student body, security efforts become tired and campus unity is again forlorn.

Another "theory" that has events competing with each other.

Likewise, the decision to have a nonalcoholic event was made in conjunction with both the events promoted as to why The Drive concert was so poorly attended is that Chuck & Helen performed prior to The Drive concert. Babson students were "paried out" from the great time with Chuck and Helen and preferred not to trudge on up to Knight for The Drive. Maybe so. Maybe the committees should not plan more than one event an evening. Perhaps they should not plan more than one major event a weekend, and leave it up to the outside organizations to conduct the entertainment for the other nights. This calls for communication between the outside organizations and the weekend committees to work together. This also asks you to get involved in the decision making. It’s your entertainment, your money and you are the ones complaining when you don’t like the way others are handling both, thus its your responsibility to initiate a change. But first, talk to the people involved, find out the real story before acting upon rumors and at the expense of a good time. Linda Ragoosta, Director of Student Activities, says that her door is open. Talk to her, talk to Student Government, talk to members of the Student Affairs Council, and than act.
This is the first article in a new column on investments. The topic to be covered includes specific stock recommendations, general market forecasts, answers to readers questions and current subjects of interest to both present and future investors. Planned articles include: The Best Investment Books to Read, An Explanation of Technical Analysis and The Futures Market—How and Why They Affect Stocks.

It should be noted that my articles are submitted on the weekend for publication on the following Thursday. Due to this constraint, no coverage will be given to daily market fluctuations.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 262 points or 13.8% to the 2158 level, during January. This tremendous advance was one of the top five monthly moves in the average's history. All other market indexes rose to record or near record highs. This article will discuss what forces created this move and why I believe that the stock market is going substantially higher in the 1987.

The two best words that answer why the market moved higher are taxes and "liquidity." Due to the new tax law which became effective on January 1st, many investors had a great incentive to sell stocks before the end of 1986. Under the new law's provisions, the maximum tax rate on long-term capital gains increased to 28% from 20%. This change made many investors with gains from the 1982 to present bull market sell stock.

Another force creating sales in December was normal end of year tax loss selling. This occurs because investors, who sell at a loss in December can claim tax deductions in April. Accelerating the tax loss selling in January meant the price of individual tax rates declined in 1987. Investors were able to save more by writing off losses in 1987's higher marginal tax rates.

The combination of these two forces produced an "oversold" market, which refers to a period when investors are holding more cash and less stocks than they would like. Investors had an incentive to sell both stocks that had gone down. The supply of stocks was artificially increased at the end of 1986, which inhibited price gains. As 1987 began, the cash rich investors eagerly sought out reacquiring their favorite stocks and thus driving prices upward.

The second major positive force on stock prices was the increased "liquidity" of the financial markets. "Liquidity" is the latest buzz-word on Wall Street. It refers to a huge pool of funds presently searching for the highest possible risk adjusted returns.

The Federal Reserve has maintained any "easy" monetary policy for three years. The tremendous expansion in the supply of money has occurred at a decreasing rate of increase fixed investments and against a sales backdrop. Most businesses have not needed to borrow funds to make capital expenditures, therefore the rate of increase in credit expansion has been low. Thirty year bonds now yield only 7.5% per year. Tangible assets are no longer seen as a repository for the surplus cash because of the lack of inflation. Thus the increasing pool of available funds has been migrating to financial investments offering higher returns like stocks.

During this same period, mergers, leveraged buy-outs and stock repurchases have increased the supply of stocks by over 200 billion dollars. Several aspects of the new tax law are encouraging the leveraged buy-out trend. The old tax law was more beneficial to an acquiring company, so stock was bought off the market at the end of 1986 due to leverage buy-outs. The increased supply of economic goods resulting from the increased supply of stocks at the beginning of 1987 sent prices higher.

As can be seen, the combination of both tax and liquidity considerations put the stock market on its way for a major rally. The question still remains concerning the direction of the economy for the balance of 1987. In my opinion, both the large capitalization and secondary stocks are going substantially higher. Next week's column will discuss why I believe the Dow Jones Industrial Average will surpass 2500 in 1987. If you have any questions concerning investments, please send them to Mark Donahue, Box 1071. All questions will be answered, either in this column or through the mail.

President Dill recently announced the appointment of Professor Gordon Pritchett as Vice President and Dean of Faculty. Effective this summer, he will succeed Melvin Copen with responsibility for faculty, academic programs, and support services such as the Library and the Computer Center.

Professor Pritchett has a B.A. in history from Bucknell, a B.A. in Mathematics from the University of Wisconsin, and an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Mathematics Department at Babson in 1977. Prior to joining Babson, he eventually became chairman of the Mathematics Department. He was elected a University Scholar in Biology at the University of York in England, and he taught for a year at Wellesley College before coming to Babson.

Professor Pritchett joined Babson's Math/Science Division in 1980. He was promoted to full Professor in 1981. In 1985, he received an award he earned in his first full year of teaching at San Diego State, he was name Professor of the Year. His research publications deal with mathematics and computers. He is co-author with Earl Bowen and John Soder of the 6th edition of Earl Bowen's text Mathematics with Applications for Management and Economics.
**RECKK’ S REBUTTLE**

By George Reckk
Columnist

My name is George Reckk. I am the Director of the Computer Center at Babson where I have been working for over six years now. I also teach an occasional course like Introduction to Information Processing (Computers 101). I used to be an undergraduate here from 1978 to 1982. I lived in Central when the Exchange was known at the Dry Dock or "the Dry Heavers" or more affectionately "the heavers." I also received my MBA from this place and would probably have gone on for a Ph.D. if Babson offered one. Thus, I have had the unique opportunity to view Babson in many different lights.

I decided to write this column because I am tired of hearing and reading about people at Babson complaining about everything. Yet, I only occasionally see fold over constructive comments about how to solve these problems. I rarely see anyone really go and do anything to help solve the problem themselves. In this column, I hope to shed some light on certain subjects, maybe offer an occasional opinion and try to point out how I would solve the problem if I were in that situation.

Let's start off with a few quick observations. First, I think anyone lucky enough to be a part of the hallowed halls of Camp Babson does not have a right to "complain" about anything. In general, the resources available here on a per student basis are higher than most anywhere I know. This especially includes financial aid. The tuition here is high! I grant you, but there are many schools with higher tuition and the schools in Babson’s price range don’t even come close to measuring up to us in my opinion. For example, how many schools offer a meal plan that serves lobster once a year and puts several excellent gourmet nights throughout the semester?

To close, let me invite any and all to reply to this column. Feel free to submit controversial topics or even take issue with what I say. But be warned, if I catch wind of a complaint, you might just see it in print right here… along with a few well chosen words from me!

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**Splish, Splash**

The Athletic Department will extend the hours of the swimming pool to include an early bird special. Start the day off right on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. The new hours begin February 16th. See you there, just for the health of it.

**Attention Undergraduate and Graduate Students:** The 10th Anniversary of Founder's Day is approaching and escorts are needed for this year's distinguished entrepreneurs. Anyone interested in being an escort should complete an escort's application, which are available at the library circulation desk and in the mailroom.

In addition to the application an essay, a speech, and an interview will be required. Any questions regarding the escort selection process should be directed towards Richard Bishop, Director of College Relations, or Sharon Doherty.

**Attention 87-88 Financial Aid Deadline:**

February 16, 1987 is the deadline for filing your 87/88 Financial Aid Forms (FAF). Please contact the Office of Financial Aid immediately if you have any questions.

**Work-Study Jobs**

There are a number of work-study positions available on campus. If you're interested, make an appointment with Melissa Shank, Office of Financial Aid.

**Financial Aid for Summer School**

Summer School applications will be available from the Office of Financial Aid starting March 3, 1987. All applications are due back by March 16, 1987.

**ADrift:** Seventy-six days lost at sea.

The Outing Club, in association with Student Government, will be sponsoring the guest speaking appearance of Steven Callahan, the best-selling author of ADrift: 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 2:00 p.m. in Trim 203, 4, and 5. A limited number of autographed hardcover copies of his book can be ordered by contacting Neil Osipuk, Box 1802.
Financial Hot Line

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) is offering its tenth annual toll free student financial aid hotline weekdays from 5:00-9:00 p.m., through February 15, 1987. Sponsored in part by the Bank of Boston, the MASFAA hotline provides up-to-date information and assistance with financial aid applications. Their toll-free number is 1-800-262-8558.

Get in Shape!

Friday, February 20, Dr. Castelli will be talking about cardiovascular fitness in Trim 205-4-5 at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. A free blood pressure screening will be available and after the lecture.

Scholarship Action

The Michael and Francesca Marinelli Scholarship

Open to undergraduate Italian/American students who have completed their freshman year. You must demonstrate financial need and submit a short essay. Award Amount: $2,500, Due Date: May 15.

General Undergraduate Scholarships

Open to undergraduate American students. Award amount: $250 - $500, Due Date: May 15.

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Open to graduate or undergraduate Italian American women students. Essay required. Award Amount: $500, Due Date: May 9.

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Open to graduate and undergraduate students majoring in Banking or International Finance. Award Amount: $500 - $1,000, Due Date: May 15.

The Slider Group - 1987 Real Estate Essay Competition

Open to graduate and undergraduate students. Essay required. Award Amounts: $1,000 - $10,000, Due Date: April 4.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences

Open to Sophomores and Juniors planning a career in communications. Award Amount: $1,000, Due Date: March 15.

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Students must submit an essay on career goals. Award Amounts: $200 - $1,000, Due Date: March 1.

International Franchise Association - Posta Instant Press (PIP)

Students interested in the franchising area. Award Amount: $1,000, Due Date: May 31.

For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Babson Slogan

Babson is sponsoring a contest for students and staff to develop a short phrase which best describes Babson College - sorry, "Babson Means Business," is out. The short phrase should be something that can be used in publications or as a bumper sticker. The phrase should be submitted along with a statement of no more than 100 words to elaborate it for the college as a whole, or for a specific part, such as the MBA program. This should be submitted on a single typed page, 8-1/2 by 11.

Deadline for entries is Friday, February 7, 1987. All entries become the property of Babson College. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

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- Best Sophomore entry
- Best Junior entry
- Best Senior entry
- Best Graduate Student entry
- Best Staff entry
- Best overall entry: $500.00

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A minimum of ten entries must be received in any category in order for that category to be judged.

To submit an entry, you must be a registered full-time undergraduate student, a full or part-time graduate student at Babson College or a member of the faculty, administrative staff or administration of Babson College. Members of the panel of judges are ineligible for this contest. Entries are limited to one and must include your name, expected year of graduation, box number or department, and in the case of students, whether you are an undergraduate or graduate. In the case of a tie, the winner will be determined by the toss of a coin. We just can't afford duplicate prize money!

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By Pete Slattery

"Heavenly Shades of night are falling, it's twilight time": Some band sang that time a while ago. When I was a little kid I remember one of those pseudo ads for oldest albums and they played that tune. When I hear it now, I think of when I was a kid. When somebody else listens, they remember the band who sang it and what the style of the times was.

The whole concept of time to me is very strange. It passes so quickly, but you don't really know what it is. It's a measurement sure, but can you really begin to understand it? It's so abstract and yet it affects each and every one of us from your first breath to your last.

Time is very much like a member of your family as it shapes you as you grow. The more time you interact with, the more you change. Time is like money because you never seem to have enough and if you manage to find yourself with a lot, you can get bored. It's almost like a mortgage that you pay off every day and you are the final payments. I hope I'm not sounding too mundane. It also allows us to have the best moments of our lives. No time, no moments.

Society has taken the concept of time and transpired it into a barrage of slogans, sayings and songs. Time flies, time outta mind, outta time. Time traveler, Time Bandit, Time-Sharing, Time line, Timely, Pacific Time, Mountain Time, Eastern Standard Daylight Time, Time and Time again, I need more Time, I didn't have enough time (Babson Favorite), what time is it? Time piece, intermediate Time, pre-historic Time, Scotty, I need more time, Time in the more Time, Time and a place for everything, combined Time, Howdy Doody Time, TIME OUT.

Time can be one of the Super Friends because it can fly and you can't kill it. Mick Jagger thinks he's got time on his side, David Byrne wants to know if time is holding us, Jim Croce wants to save time in a bottle, and nobody doubts the fact that Fred has Yabba-dabba-do-time.

Time also knows no speed limits. It moves as fast as it wants. Ever wake up some morning and realize that you got 15 minutes left to sleep? You drop off and your alarm goes off and you see what seems to be like 2 minutes later. Compare that to 15 minutes left of a Micro-Economics class.

Tick-Tick-Tick-Tick, time seems to stand still, playing with your head.

Strange that one would even think of such things. You may wonder why I even brought it up. Well you've read up to here so you can turn back. Until another time...
Slow Down, You Move Too Fast,
You Got To Make The Moment Last.
Just Kickin' Down The Cobble Stones,
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Sophomore Column

By Jim Siegrist

Hi, everyone! This is the "Sophomore Section" which is a little piece of the Free Press that lets you know what's happening with your class and any other little tidbits that we decide to throw in. First of all, THANKS to everyone who showed up at our pre-WINTER WEEKEND PIZZA PARTY. We were quite happy with the turn out and we hope it was a nice break for a Tuesday night. The class officers have been meeting regularly and we're trying to plan some fun stuff for us in the future. Keep an eye out for some information about an "after-spring break" bash. We will provide more details in the next couple of weeks for you. We only have a little more than two years left of college so we're going to try to make them the most enjoyable. Just to let you know your class officers:

JIM SIEGRIST - President
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KATHERINE SHERWIN - Treasurer
JAYNE ROBERTS - Public Relations
PAUL UPHAM - Social Coordinator
ELLE ORLOVA - Alumni Relations

Ingrid Wilbur - Committee Member
ROGER RODRIGUEZ - Committee Member
That's us, the Steering Committee for the class of '89. If you have any questions or ideas for the class please get in touch! We'd love to hear from you. Thanks, and look for next week's column.

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Study Abroad

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There will be a meeting of the Finance and Investments Association on Wednesday, February 18th at 7:00 pm. Members should check their mailboxes for the location. Attendance is requested as we will be going over the rules and regulations of the investment game, sponsored by Merrill Lynch, as well as distributing the constitution and finalizing plans for the annual Fall New York Trip. Additional input is needed to finalize the plan. There will also be a guest speaker in our series on the fundamentals of investing.

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The Skiing Beavers Display Their Mettle

By Dennis Connaire and Harry Byrd

It has been two long years since David Ellis' ski team has won the Thompson Division. With two races left this regular season, it looks like the teams can fulfill coach Ellis’ dream - winning the league. The teams are in first place by three points, not a big margin from WPI and WNEC.

On Saturday, the men illustrated just how strong they are by winning the slalom. Captain Jeff Shay, currently leading the league, shredded his way to an impressive 3rd place finish in a very demanding course at Killington. Dan Egan, still riding high from his slalom victory from the previous weekend, finished 5th. Jeff Dinsmore put all the pieces together to finish 14th. When asked what was it that finally clicked, he replied; "Hey man, I look at the course like a giant white wave. I hop on and ride it." Captain Gary Mountford, Tom "Your Honor" Fitch, Jacob Shatt-Nielsen, and Andrew McComb (both Jake and Drew fell after being top ten after the first run) finished 5th, 18th, 21st, and 22nd respectively.

A few skiers do not have a team make. Jeff Dinsmore, Steven Dong, John "Chuckie" Kimball, Tom Fitch, and Steve Orne are the backbones of the team. These athletes make great race and whose times are vital for the team performance. Tom Fitch explained it this way: "We (the Shreddheads) go left, right and straight that's important!"

Sunday, the men finished 3rd behind the strong WPI and WNEC teams, but were still able to hold onto their first place lead. Shay, McComb, Gary "Gew" Mountford, Shatt-Nielsen, and Fitch were the top 5 finishers.

The women refusing to be outdone by the men, through hard training are able to bring the first championship to Babson. The women are led by Anne "I don't know about Idaho" Sarich and Denise "I won again" Cohen. Jacob, trying to finish two consecutive runs to return to last year's placings, commented; "They look unbelievable and if any of them is about to beat me I fall down, and I don't mind if any of them is about to beat me."

Advertisements continued, finished 18th and 15th. Coach Magoon said of Gayle, "she's a rock and roller." (Whatever that means.)

The backbone of the women's team includes Norwegian import Eileen "Helga" Mathiesen, Jennifer "don't eat the animal crackers!", and Joy "Dino" Gustafson. Their talent and effort make the Babson Women's Team the strongest in the Thompson Division.

All in all both teams are great and would appreciate fans to come to the New England Championships held at Waterville Valley February 19th and 20th. WITH ENOUGH SUPPORT THE TEAMS MIGHT MAKE IT TO THE NATIONALS in Colorado in March. David Ellis, often controversial in his statements, summed up the success of both teams by saying, "We do O.K."

Beavers of the Week

Dan Egan has been on fire this year for Babson's Ski Team. The affable senior has just recently won the men's slalom and is ranked 3rd in the individual league standings. Dan's efforts have contributed mightily to the men's winning ways. Congratulations Dan!

Anne Sarich, a transfer from the College of Idaho, has brought the Babson Women's Ski Team a new All-American. She has been simply outstanding all year, winning 5 out of 6 events this year. Anne and the rest of the women's ski team are likely to capture their first ever division title. Congrats, Anne.

Senior Captain Jeff Shay, currently leading the individual league standings, has skied with a vengeance all semester. Just recently, Jeff captured 3rd place in the last slalom. His leadership is pushing men's skiing to the top of the Thompson Division. Congratulations, Jeff.
Cohen's
Chronicle

By Michael Cohen
Sports Staff

The NBA took center stage this weekend as it held its annual midseason showcase featuring the All-Star game, Long Distance Shootout, Slam Dunk Contest, and Legend game. The NBA All-Star game, which now is more eagerly anticipated than even baseball’s All-Star game, lived up to its expectations with a thrilling overtime come from behind victory by the West 154-149. Tom Chambers of the Seattle SuperSonics, a last minute replacement for the injured Ralph Sampson, scored ABA openo both scored 10 points. The 303 points scored in the game was the most in All-Star history and the overtime was the fifth in the 37 year history of the game.

As for the earlier festivities, the West Legends beat the East Legends 54-43. The Celtic greats were on hand, including Bob Cousy, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Sam Jones, Tiny Archibald, and Pistol Pete Maravich. An amazing fact was that 8 players who played in the Legends game are younger than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is 39, is the long distance straight three pointers in the final round to edge out Detlef Schrempf of Dallas by one basket. Michael Cooper of the Slam Dunk Contest. Michael Jordan officially gained the title of the NBA’s greatest dunker with an easy final round victory over Jerome Kersey of the Trailblazers, who entered the contest as a replacement for Dominique Wilkins, who was resting a bad back.

In other NBA notes from last week, Dominique Wilkins torched the Celtics for 54 points in Atlanta’s victory. Golden State knocked off New Jersey in a four overtime game, and Manute Bol chalked up an assist after his 662nd minute of playing time. Finally, the Lakers got off to a 20-0 lead over the Sacramento Kings and led 40-4 after one quarter of play before eventually winning 132-96.

34 points and was named the All- Star MVP. Dominique Wilkins also had a noticeable game, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. The East’s leading scorers were Moses Malone, who scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. In his All-Star finale Julius Irving had a nice game. Following Chambers as high scorer for the West was Rolando Blackman with 21 points. Magic Johnson scored only 9 points, but dished out 13 assists. Kareem and

The Doctor’s Report

By Don Retallack
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The America’s Cup is finally back where it belongs, exactly where in America will be on display. Newport, Rhode Island where it has been for so many years or in San Diego where the man who brought it back calls home. Dennis Conaty is this man and after losing the Cup 4 races to 3 in 1985, he won 4-0 this year, and reclaimed it for America and also his reputation.

And the winner was the NCA Fiesta Bowl. It was labeled as the championship game, if it had the number one ranked against number 2. It had the Heisman Trophy winner. It looked like a possible blowout for Vinny and the Bad Boys. Mami was so confident that they would cope with the Stools. And then they didn’t even stay for the dessert. The outcome was great and the setting was too. Bad guy down four travelling down the length of the field and having their leader chosen. Vinny Testaverde. Doesn’t like the month of January, eight interceptions, one touchdown and he has two losses in big bowl games. Well, Dean Ellis, if this is the type of write-up you wanted, then you are welcome. If this is the nightmare you were afraid of, then thank you.

Enough of that old stuff, what about the NBA All Star weekend. Dr. J, the man who brought us the wonderful dunks bid us a fond farewell. While Michael Jordan, the new Dr. J, took over the dunk contest with dunks so beautiful that even Mark Zides can’t duplicate them on a five foot net. With the help of a trampoline. Jordan had one dunk where he was almost parallel to the ground. But due to the absence of last year’s champion Spud Webb the victory should have seemed some what tainted. But it wasn’t. Now on Saturday of the weekend the three point shooting contest was held. Larry Bird squelched it out, but he definitely showed no great dominance.

Tom Chambers, who is this man? He replaced Ralph Sampson the All-Star MVP in 1985 at the last minute. Pat Riley looked like a true genius, but he said Chambers was chosen to get the home crowd going. Well Chambers led the West’s fourth quarter rally and became this year’s MVP with a 34 point effort.

Upon receiving the trophy he proclaimed that troup was “the best in the world” today. Way to go Tom, by saying that you pissed off some Bostonians, aka the Larry Bird worshippers. Larry Bird was on the bench, he shot 7-8 from the field and probably singlehandedly cost the East the game. For a list of any reasons about the last statement, call John Morawiec who is the resident Bird hater.

Elsewhere in sports world, this silly 35 year old New England tradition called the Beanpot was played. How did they come up with a stupid name like ‘Beanpot’. Is it because the winner gets a beanpot or is it that the winner gets a pot of beans. Who really cares, the whole thing is a scam. Isn’t that correct Tracy.

Looking over the sports page I noticed a couple of scores for the world sport, “Banjo”. The World championship games were being played in Stockholm and it seems that Sweden won. Sweden did this by defeating Finland in the finals 7-2. It was reported to be a close contest until Sweden out bandy’d/finland by a score of 3-0 in the seventeenth sector of eight. Any questions just ask Mr. Know-it-all, John Lentine.

I would like to welcome Vive, or is it Vic, Savage to the sports staff. Vive apparently has extra time due to the recent removal of some cancer. Vic is a warm close buddy of suchlegendaries as Rodney, Keith Jackson and even Francis Borys. Keep up the good work Vive and good luck on the elevators.

Next week I’m hoping to run my version of the bathing suit edition of Sports Illustrated. The main problems are finding models here at Babson, and trying to convince management that it will boost sales figures.

Rugby is Back!!!

For anyone interested in playing rugby this semester there is an information/organizational meeting to night, Thursday the 12th, in Trim at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

The first practice for all players is Tuesday, February 17th in the back gym at 10:00 p.m. BFT

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Men's Hoop Trounces Many

By Viv Savage
Sports Staff

Week two begins for this reporter and first on my list of topics is my name. The name is Viv not Vic. Vic is a co- on the television show Alice. I win that cleared up lets talk basketball.

Points were quiet this week as the men's hoop team played three games and finished the week with two wins and one massacre improving their record to 11-1. Let's go first to the Clark game last Tuesday night in Worcester.

The team played a good first half and stayed close for awhile, but friends, Clark is awesome. They soon opened up a sizeable lead that the Beavers couldn't close and wound up losing 87-67. Joe Boretti led the attack with 17 points while Junior Mike Sullivan played a strong floor game after the coach took some subtle hints from the successful BABO fans and put him in the game. A good time was also enjoyed at Mowat's Pub during halftime by the fans and their guests.

Babson returned home Thursday to play Nichols College. No one beats the Beavers at home and the good guys led by 50 points at halftime. After the first half, it was time to go to the Pub and beat the rush. BABO wins 94-69 and its "garbage time" for the freshmen.

Saturday night the hoopsters improved their home record to 8-0 with a 97-85 win over Rhode Island College.

Boretti and Tony Costa led the way with 24 points a piece and Hank Palti has six assists. Tony also nailed his first three point field goal of the year but we are still waiting for Mike Cross and Palti to get one.

As the Beavers look to get into the playoffs, I want to give some of the unknowns a little ink. One who has gone unnoticed is Junior Don McCormick. He has been playing steady basketball all season and is an original member of the coveted "Red Dawgs." Former "Red Dawgs" include Walter B. Frame III, Thomas Eugene Carroll, Robert Bamba, "Sullivan, George Thomas Clariccy, Scott "Turbo" Quizz and the infamous and ever elusive Kyle "Homewrecker" Hunter.

Women's Hoop

Joanne Choate grabs a rebound in Women's Basketball, 70-54 over Smith College.

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Present members also include Mike "Clueless" Sullivan along with Archie McCormick. The current administration is forcing them to retire one at a time.

Transfer Sean Henseler is currently pumping in 10.0 points per game while fellow transfer "Boo-Boo" Pondhurt is currently recovering from an ankle injury suffered while chasing Yogi Bear through the woods. Don't worry freshmen, I'll get to you next week.

The team plays Curry College on Saturday at the Frank Hildick Gymnasium (formerly Penney Gym) in a Valentine's Day showdown. Tip-off is slated for 7:30. Come cheer on the team and if you haven't figured out why people push the elevator button more than once, think about why they put a round pizza in a square box.

Babson Hockey is bound for Bowdoin

By Billy Allen
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This weekend the Babson College hockey team travels to Bowdoin on Friday night and Colby on Saturday. The Babson-Bowdoin hockey game has turned into one of the classic rivalries in college hockey and was the final game in Division 2 last year. With memories of last year's championship defeat and a brawl with Bowdoin in 1985, Babson has more than one reason to drive into Bowdoin hungry. The team urges any fan support and assures a great weekend up in Maine. (Contact gym for ticket information).

Earlier this week Babson improved its record to 15-4-1, sneaking up on Bowdoin in the east and good for a fourth place ranking in the nation. Babson beat AIC on the road 3-5 in a great third period effort. Babson out-shot the Yellow-Jackets 20-7 in the first period, but only managed to put one puck over the line when James Friedman connected on the power-play. The second period ended in a 3-3 tie and the third started with Babson short-handed goal which would prove to be the margin of victory. Dan Bouchard played well and kept Babson in the game early while Babson started slow.

On Tuesday, Babson suited up in the home jerseys and faced a tough Holy Cross Club. While Babson had been winning, the team was a bit lethargic. However with the score 0-0 and Babson's goalie on the corner, it was time to turn it on. The Holy Cross game was the best team effort all season. Babson scored four goals to post a 4-2 win while playing tight defense. Henry opened the scoring and the green never relinquished the lead. After two periods, the score was tied 0-0. Babson would be home for another third period showdown. Freshmen Dan Hunter and Jamie Rice clicked for big goals while the defense was flawless. More often than not, the defense goes unnoticed, but if it were not for the rugged play of Steve Chevat, Tom Martin and others, Babson would not be where they are now in the standings.

Tom Aquauina came up with one of his best performances of the year playing a total 60 minute game this week. The player of the week goes to James Friedman. The junior forward out of Brookline Mass has three goals in the past two games, to produce a potent scoring streak. If you check the Globe, The Friedman Watch is now at three games.

Dan Hunter tries to win a key face off for the Beavers.