Corporation members elected

Nine new members, four of them graduates of Babson College, were named to the Babson College Corporation at its annual meeting in November. Another alumnus, Richard J. Snyder 'B80, was elected chairman of the board of trustees.

Snyder, a graduate of Boston University School of Law, is a senior partner with Goldstein & Manello, a Boston law firm. He has lectured on law at Babson and is married to a Babson graduate, Susan Goughman Snyder, M'88. The father of three children, Snyder was president of the Alumni Association from 1975 to 1977 and a trustee until 1977. He also served as chairman of the financial facilities committee, vice-chairman of the business and financial affairs committee, and co-chairman of the alumni parent and friends division of the capital campaign.

Peter Cooper, B'80, is president of Continental Motor Sales Co., Inc. of Easton, PA. This agency handles six new car franchises: Ford, Mercury, Mercury, Desoto, Lincoln, Toyota, and Saab. He and his wife Meryl make their home in Easton. At Babson, he was the student chairman of the National Alumni and Friends campaign and a member of Delta Sigma Pi. His sister Andrea is a MBA candidate at Babson and his mother Zelda serves on the alumni committee for the annual fund. Cooper is also president of the Northampton County Automobile Dealer's Association and a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Toyota Dealers Advertising Association.

Jenny Herd B'81 began her career as product manager for several Frito-Lay products, and accepted her current position as product manager of frozen juice for Welch Foods, Inc. last May. While at Babson she was on the Dean's List and served as vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a member of the presidential search committee and student judicial court, as well as student coordinator of orientation.

Richard Kimball B'64 is a senior partner in the Bigelow Company, Inc., corporate strategy consultants in Manchester, NH. He is married to Christina W. Kimball, and the couple have two children, Jason, 11, and Ilaria, eight. Kimball served as an economic consultant for Checci & Co., in Washington D.C. from 1968 until 1972. He received the US State Department Award for meritorious service for projects he headed in Liberia, Pakistan and Vietnam, for both the World Bank and the State Department.

E. Janice Leeming M'79 is an associate of the Venture Capital Fund of New England. While at Babson she was active on the student activities committee and planned such events as Career Expo and workshops on assertiveness training and speech writing skills. She has just become a mother of two children, Lucas, 13, and Ilaria, eight. Kimball served as vice president of industrial relations for Ely Lilly & Co.; Edward Dugger III, president and chief executive officer of Urban National Corporation; Arthur Mechan, executive vice president of the Bank of New England; Betsy Nichols, chairman of the Weston School Committee, and Charles Schmidt, president of S.D. Warren Co. and senior vice president of Scott Paper Co.

Hennessey named to SME board

By Scott Gauvin News Staff

Hubert D. Hennessey, assistant professor of marketing at Babson College, has been named to the board of directors of the Sales and Marketing Executives (SME) of Greater Boston. Since 1907, this organization has served as the professional organization for sales and marketing management executives throughout Greater Boston. Its purpose is to provide a common meeting ground for the exchange of knowledge and ideas to foster business friendships among fellow executives.

Hennessey's appointment is the product of diverse experience as Director and Marketing Manager of Interpace Corp., President of McDade & Hennessey, a marketing consultant firm, and marketing professor here at Babson College. Once a month, the SME board of directors meets to design and initiate seminars and instructional programs. These lectures include the "Successful Selling" and "Women In Sales" seminars which are open to businesspeople and students alike.

The Babson College community will benefit greatly from Hennessey's appointment. He will be in constant contact with various businessespeople, keeping him up-to-date with trends in marketing and sales, and enabling him to share the lessons learned and insight of today's businessespeople with his students. Hennessey's contacts will visit Babson classrooms, and Babson students will realize price reductions when they attend programs sponsored by SME.

Library adapts to finals schedule

By Anne Brown
News Editor

Last Monday, Horn Library began a new experiment. Beverages and cookies are available in the Gallery (in the lobby) from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. James Boudreau said that student response has not been overwhelming, but attendance should increase as students get closer to exam period. He said the informal coffee hour provides students with a chance to have a break in their studies.

The library has made another important change. Now through finals the library is open twenty-four hours a day, except for Friday and Saturday, when it will close at midnight. This allows students continual use of the typewriters and computers. A professional security service has been hired to work from 12 midnight to 9 a.m.

Library administration asks that students help keep the library clean during this heavy use period. As Boudreau said, "We are trying to make things better for students during this high pressure time period."

OCS receives gift

Babson College has announced the receipt of a $2,500 gift from the Norton Company Foundation towards the purchase of a microcomputer for the Office of Career Services (OCS). This is the second gift Babson has received based on a matching donation which last year gave Babson College a grant for video-taping equipment.

Using the computer, OCS director William Wren plans to establish a job bank in order to match job openings with jobseekers, whether they be seniors, MBA candidates, or alumni. He expects to be able to analyze each graduating class in terms of positions accepted, relationship to their major field, geographic location and salary range. Eventually Wren will establish a longitudinal base for an OCS study of career patterns which he expects will cover five to ten years.

Another application for computer analysis will be a salary survey to identify and relate the number of years of employment and salary trends in various industries.
In The World
By Bob Dumas
News Staff

Beirut was the scene of more senseless carnage as eight U.S. Marines perished during heavy Syrian attacks. After the twelve hour blinding on the smoky Marine base at the Beirut airport, several U.S. Navy ships and 28 U.S. Navy jets launched a barrage against Syrian strongholds in the surrounding mountains. This was the strongest offensive by the United States since its entry as a peacekeeping force in this war-ravaged country.

A changing role for the Marines certainly seems to be evolving now. When they just arrived over a year ago, they didn’t even carry loaded weapons onto their patrols. The U.S. position continues to change: Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger threatened Syria with further air strikes if they continue to shoot at U.S. reconnaissance flights. Weinberger said the flights are “a defensive measure, part of the peacekeeping operation. If it is to be attacked responding attacks will be made.”

Since 253 U.S. military men have died in Beirut, Arab opinion about the United States has changed somewhat. According to the recent Harris poll, Republicans sport a disadvantage in three critical political areas: 1) As to which party can best keep the country out of war, the Communists lead 48% - 35%, 2) Democrats are believed, by a 58% - 28% spread, to be more capable of controlling defense spending, and 3) The Democrats are thought to be more likely to keep the U.S. out of an arms race by a 47% - 34% margin.

Also in the news:

Retailers are singing Christmas carols with a renewed fervor as busy cash registers chime a festive jingle. With a projected 15% increase in sales, they are hoping for their most profitable holiday season since 1973-74; this is directly tied to the declining unemployment, which is at a two year low of 8.4%, and a refurbished faith in the economy’s health. The result is disposable income has been growing at a 6.7% clip annually. Another impetus is the bullish Wall Street Market; the value of holdings has risen $500 billion since August 1982, making Americans feel richer.

Items purchased heavily this year reflect a changed attitude. No longer are people buying necessities and calling them gifts. Some popular selections this year are Ralph Lauren shower curtains, “Dogiva” dog biscuits, and a gold bracelet from Saks with an attached rhinestone ankle bracelet.

Clearly the winner for dad items is the Cabbage Patch Kids doll line. These $25 “me-of-a-kind” novelty sensations are adorned with various hair shades and styles, different skin tones, and their own adoption papers. These are in great demand but Coleco cannot produce them fast enough.

Walpole millionaire Ray Shaimie has announced his candidacy for U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas’ seat. Shaimie ran unsuccessfully against Senator Kennedy in 1982, although he performed well in a debate held at Boston College. To lure a reluctant Kennedy to the platform, Shaimie has to donate $10,000 of his own money to a charity of Kennedy’s choice. Despite his loss, he was able to establish himself as a viable, if eccentric, candidate gaining more votes than any of Kennedy’s recent past opponents. To start off his campaign, he sponsored a gala at the new Weston Hotel at Copley Place; the theme was arranged around ten different ethnic groups and cost him a great deal of money. In reference to Tsongas’ Greek heritage, Shaimie provided a scantily clad belly dancer.

ATTENTION

Were you at TUFTS last Friday morning, Dec. 27? Were you wearing a brown fur coat and mopping in the student lounge? Did you talk to a guy helping with crossword puzzles? He’d like to talk some more. Please call 628-6761 and ask for Seth.

BRIEFLY

Grades

Grades for this Fall term will be sent to campus mailboxes. Any student without them to go elsewhere should go the Registrar’s Office and fill out an envelope with the appropriate address.

Club Corner

RA’s & RD’s

The resident staff is throwing a Holiday party on Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Knight Auditorium. The entertainment will feature “Video Star” and a “Piano Bar”. Admission is $4 for Babson Students and $6 for non-Babson students. The Resident Staff hopes to see everyone there for the last blast of the year. Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah.

Film Society & A.K.

The Baboon Film Society, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Student Government are proud to present the Film event of the year: “Pink Floyd The Wall.”

A gigantic 9 x 12 foot screen will come to life with fantastic images—both real and animated. Two supervise speakers will fill the room with Floyd’s best for over two hours.

The gala spectacular will screen at 9:45 p.m., in the Central Formal Lounge. Admission is only $2 and includes FREE Beer (’w’ property I.D.).

December Grads

A reception will be held on Sunday, December 18 at 3:30 p.m. for all Senior Graduates and probable December graduates. Both MBA and undergraduate graduating students are invited to the ceremony. The recognition program and reception will be held in the Triss New Wing.

Anyone graduating in September or December is invited back to participate in the commencement ceremony in May.

The Exchange

The Exchange will close Tuesday, December 20 at 1 p.m. Triss Dining Hall’s last meal will be dinner on December 20 from 5:00 - 5:30 p.m.

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A Happy Ending

Before the semester draws to a close and everyone leaves for the Holidays, I'd just like to take a moment to thank the FREE PRESS staff, administrators and other community members who gave the FREE PRESS such strong support through its rough times earlier this semester. Without your help, this issue may have never been published!

I hope to have your continued support next semester in order to keep Babson's lines of communication open and to give every member of the Babson community a chance to speak out on their concerns.

Have a very happy and healthful holiday. See you in January!

Jennifer Schirmacher
Editor

"I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR SON. HE'S STOPPED PLAYING VIDEO GAMES AND STARTED READING BOOKS AGAIN."

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MY VIEW II

***Well, the Christmas season officially began Saturday night. Why Saturday night, you ask? Because of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", of course. Don't tell me you didn't watch it. Talk about abominable...Believe it or not, I met someone -22 years old, no less- who's never seen Rudolph before. Now that's what I call deprived!***

***I know, I know. You couldn't watch Rudolph because of Policy Weekend. Thank God it's the last one - I can't take much more of the hysteria. I plan on hitting all the Policy parties Thursday morning. I'm entitled to it for putting up with all the Policy nerds for the entire semester!***

***Kappa was at it again Saturday night. Serenading the entire campus with what they obviously consider melodic voices. We won't go into what they actually sounded like...I will tell you that we were searching our fridge for a couple of ripe, juicy tomatoes, though. Frankly, don't Kappas have anything better to do on a Saturday night besides sending everyone running for their aspirin?***

***Has anyone noticed the stone path on the grass in front of Hollister? Who's responsible for that brilliant planning? Granted, it looks nice, but everyone is so concerned with not stepping in the cracks (break your mother's back...) that they walk on the grass anyway. Evidence: the mud tracks on either side of the stones.***

***Well folks, it's FINALLY the end of the semester. Has anyone started studying for finals yet? Yeah, me neither. How can you study when your thoughts keep wandering to a whole month off? It's gotten to the point where my thoughts don't even wander - they just STAY on break! If only I could apply such concentration to my work...***

***I may not have started studying yet, but Christmas shopping is another story. We went to Chestnut Hill Mall on Saturday. What a madhouse! We drove around for 20 minutes - no kidding - and STILL couldn't find a parking space. Talk about frustrating! We ended up creating a new space. I'm afraid that the note left by another motorist on our car in response to our creativity is totally unfit for print. Maybe they were just upset that we came up with the idea first...I can't imagine that we screwed up traffic! THAT much!***

***The snow on Sunday was great! The sleet, on the other hand, did not meet my approval. Okay, I'll admit it. I was hoping for three feet of snow so classes would be cancelled on Monday. Oh well, you can't always get what you want. Can't blame a kid for praying, though, can you?!***

***Since this issue is the last FREEP of the semester, I'd like to take the opportunity to wish everyone HAPPY HOLIDAYS...and have one helluva fantastic vacation!!!***
Try These Shoes for Size

by Alan Bayne

Features

For the past few years, there has been a Zion, Illinois-based band making better than average pop/rock music. Despite this, they have yet to break out nationally.

The group, a quartet, is called Shoes. They are not to be confused with The Shoes, the oldies band that often plays at Bowling Green High. Their reputation of using three part harmonies and writing simple yet catchy tunes earned them a comparison to the Beatles by Billboard magazine.

The group - Gary Kless (vocals, guitar), Jeff Murphy (vocals, guitar), his brother John Murphy (vocals, bass), and Skip Meyer (drums) - was first formed in 1976. They began mainly as a studio band, playing very few live gigs. It was during this time that they formulated their style of songwriting - bright, infectious melodies with unforgettable riffs and hooks.

The end result was their first widely distributed album - 1977's Black Vinyl Shoes. The album earned the group a sizeable cult following and eventually led to a recording contract with Elektra/Asylum Records. Shoes' following continued to grow with the subsequent releases of Present Tense in 1979 and Tongue Twister in 1981. Both albums were mild successes on the album charts. However, that big national breakthrough still eluded them.

They got help from an unexpected source. The then-new music television was airing several of their videos (most notably "Too Late" and "Cruel You") from the Present Tense LP in heavy rotation. This unexpected (but most welcome) national exposure resulted in an increased demand for Shoes albums.

With national exposure now behind them, they released Boomerang in 1982, their third album for a national label. The only major change this time around was that the group exercised total control from production to the album cover artwork. However, the album refused to be the Shoes big break. The cult is still growing and national acceptance is probably just around the proverbial corner.

Shoes should have another album out sometime in 1984. Hopefully, this will coincide with a national tour. The group's lack of super success is not indicative of their commercial potential. So, when more smart radio stations catch on, Shoes could easily become a major hit in the years to come.

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Sports Staff

In the early morning hours of Saturday, December 3, the Babson Varsity Squash team trundled into a van outside Peavy Gym for the long ride to Williamstown, MA and the annual Williams College tourney. Dressed in their Saturday finery, resplendent in sport coats and hiking boots (desert boots for Egyptian National Karim Anis) the team: Russ Mucklow, Brad Hunsaker, Steve Bates, Karim Anis, Eric Sarasin, Bob Gibson, Scott Glickman, Andy DiMalone, Ayad Albadri and Buzzy Scherago enjoyed a scenic and fun ride. Having trained very hard all fall, the team hoped to average their abysmal showing of the previous year at the tournament. Located in the heart of the Berkshires, Williams College is a beautiful school surrounded by rolling mountains. With three matches scheduled for Saturday and three on Sunday the team would see little of the scenic beauty, but much of the athletic complex. Their first match was against Colby College, who trounced Babson 7-2 the previous year. High spirits, endurance, and fine shot selection proved to be a winning combination as the Babson squash-squad routed Colby 9-0, to the proud surprise of Coach Bill Starr and the shock of the Colby coach and other coaches in attendance. The next match pitted Babson against Williams College Varsity, ranked 4th in the country. Williams is a team of remarkable consistency and they showed their awesome talent by beating Babson 6-1. Two highlights of this match were Eric Sarasin's beating of their fifth player (a feat that was well applauded because of his determination and endurance), and Russell Mucklow's speedy demise to William's sharpshooter Greg Zaff who turns pro next year. That evening Babson lost a heartbreaker to Colgate 5-4, the exhaustion shown through in the long matches in which many went 5 games and had numerous tiebreakers. With over 5 hours of match play under their collective belts on Saturday, the Babson team enjoyed Williams hospitality that night. Coach Bill Starr was missing in action for a couple of hours as rumors flew that he was hunting down the female Colby Coach, the infamous "Colby Cupcake". An early match at 9 am the next morning found Babson still groggy with sleep as a very good Cornell team beat them 5-2. A testy Babson team was then re-energized in their beating out the Williams College JV team 6-1. As the snow began to fall outside on Sunday afternoon, the Babson team was in their last match against Hamilton College. The top of the order was consistent again in their winning ways. It was a couple of matches in the bottom of the order that could have gone either way but didn't, that spelled doom as Babson had served notice at Williams that they were not the club team of yesteryear, but a force to be reckoned with in the season ahead. Much of the credit goes to Bill Starr's fine coaching and training regime instituted since October. The team looks forward to fans in attendance next semester.

The Committee cordially invites you to a Winter Break Party for SMITH/BABSON at STUDIO 54 254 W 54 NYC Tuesday, January 17, 1984 Doors Open 9:30 PM Complimentary admission with this ad until 10:30 PM; after 10:30–58 p.m. Admits Two Dress: Jacket and Tie —clip this ad for admission—

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SPORTING A
by Tom Hoyt Sports Staff

FEW THOUGHTS

Why? Why did Sports Illustrated have to go and put Sam Bowie's picture on their cover last week? Haven't the poor kid had enough problems without this being dropped on him? Can't SI see the history of their "cover jinx"? He is just back from two years missed with injuries and now this. If now Kentucky fails to win the NCAA's, at least I've got an excuse. But also remember that SI picked North Carolina #1, and their choices hardly every turn out correct.

Locally, BC has come under fire for playing the likes of Stoneman and UMaine. Every other Top 20 team in the country opens up with a few easy games, I suppose that we're still not used to seeing BC as a national power. Part of that reasoning might be due to the gym BC calls home. Roberts Center is, to be blunt, a disgrace to the BC program. After all other nationally ranked teams have their own courts. Heck, Kentucky's Rupp Arena holds 24,000 and your chances of getting tickets are about as good as your chances to buy a Cabbage Patch doll.

Give the revolving door that is the Parriotts placekicking situation another spin. Former BC kicker Fred Steinfort proved to one and all he wasn't the answer; he missed 3 FGs on Sunday, and was 0-for-9 from beyond the 35 in his short Foxboro stint.

The Red Sox are talking trade at the annual winter meetings. The players they'd like to get is Angel outfielder Darrel Sontzdon, sure a budding superstar, but at what cost? Haven't Haywood and Buddy realized that pitching is the heart of the problem?

An update on uniform news. The New York Knicks have gone back to the uniform style they used in the early to mid '70s. The Philadelphia Flyers have abandoned those silly looking long pants, are you listening Hartford?

How can the NHL take 16 teams for the playoffs? Why play an 82 game schedule to eliminate five teams? Why not play a forty game season and have the playoffs series an 8-of-15 game affair. That sounds stupid right, no more than taking 16 teams. That fact becomes even dumber when you already know that Detroit, Hartford, and New Jersey are three of the five.

The answers to last weeks trivia questions are such: Jennifer Edwards was the actress that played the role of Heidi in the infamous Jets-Raiders "Heidi" game. Leslie Dampier led the ABA in 3-point FGs made. NFL teams must wear the same color as their socks to keep them up. And up they must stay too, droopy socks in the NFL costs you $250.

Finally, my predictions for two of the bowl games coming up. First, in the Liberty Bowl I'll take BC. Final score BC 27, Notre Dame 14. In the Orange Bowl, it will be Nebraska 28, Miami 7, and Nebraska will be your NCAA football champ. Have a happy holiday!
SPORTS

Mens Hoop Takes WPI

By Jim Bolegeorges

Sports Staff

In a Dr. Jackyl and Mr. Hyde affair this past Tuesday at the Peery Gym, Babson showed how to play a sloppy first half and then turned things around in the second half to come away with an 85-82 victory over WPI. The victory avenged two tough losses last week to perennial powerhouse St. Anselm’s and UMass-Boston, and propelled the Beavers’ record to 5-3 on the young season.

In Tuesday night’s game, things looked good for the Beavers as Rich Egan hit two quick hoops from the corner. However, WPI’s Greg Fiddes also hit two in a row and the game was still a long road battle. A few minutes later, a Mario Tenaglia three point play, a T-mam Groth slam dunk and a Tenaglia offensive board and follow-up keyed a 6-0 Babson run to make the score 17-12 Babson.

WPI fought back and eventually took the lead by six on an 8-0 run keyed by the one-two scoring punch of Greg Fiddes and Orville Bailey with only six minutes remaining in the first half. But Groth started a 7-0 Babson run with a jumper and Babson was back on top 33-32.

However, Babson turnovers as a result of WPI’s half court long trap defensive stalled and further damage with outside shooting and offensive penetration by WPI. The engineers rallied to a 49-41 lead at the half. Had it not been for Tenaglia’s rebounding, and the Beavers impressive 15 for 15 from the foul line the damage could have been worse.

Nevertheless, the second half started and the Beavers looked like a new team. Although WPI continued to force Babson turnovers with its half court trap, they couldn’t capitalize, thus enabling the Beavers to stay alive. And staying alive they did, as a thunderous Tenaglia offensive rebound and lay-in capped a 12-2 Babson string and Babson was back on top to stay 53-51. Although WPI pulled to within one at 63-62 while Groth and Sanibik were resting, once Groth and Sanibik returned they made their presence felt. After Groth completed a three point play off a Sanibik feed Babson was back up by four (66-62) with nine minutes remaining.

WPI hung tough and eventually tied it at 68, but an Egan jumper and strong rebounding by Tenaglia and Groth upped the lead back to four at 76-72. With three minutes remaining and Babson holding on to a 76-73 lead, the Beavers went into their a La Carolina four corner offensive. Both teams exchanged baskets and with only 46 seconds Babson was ahead 84-80 on the strength of two Sanibik free throws. In the ensuing action, Sanibik drew an offensive foul on the Engineers’ high scoring Greg Fiddes fouling him out. With 30 seconds left to play after WPI closed the gap to 85-82 and had a chance to pull within one, T-mam swatted away an Orville Bailey shot and with that went WPI’s chances as the final buzzer sounded.

Leading scorers for WPI were guards Greg Fiddes with 24 and guard Orville Bailey with 17. For Babson, game MVP goes to Mario Tenaglia. He finished with a game high 28 points and a game high 17 rebounds. Also playing well for Babson after a shaky first half was Tor Groth who finished with 24 points, 13 rebounds, 2 blocked shots and 2 slam dunks. For the game, Babson shot 25 for 30 from the foul line to only 10 of 14 for WPI. With the loss, WPI’s record falls to 1-2, while Babson improves to 6-3.

Babson’s next home game is against Middlebury January 20. When we return from semester break, mid-season report cards on all players and the team as a whole will be out.

McCutcheon II No.1

By Mark Akerson

Sports Staff

The men’s intramural pre-season basketball tournament came to an exciting finish this week with McCullough II sweeping Forest I in two games for the title. The third place team was Dangerous Dave Serves’ South squad, and Bryant coming in fourth.

Forest I was defeated by the finals by defeating South last week 47-33. Thus, remaining the only undefeated team in the tournament. Coach Dave Satures and Dan Shaftei pumped in 15 and 14 points respectively to advance Forest to the finals. In the losers bracket, McCullough II had to battle back with five wins to make the finals. They defeated the Grad’s, McCullough III, Bryant, and South. In the South game McCullough II romped 84-54, led by Jeff Parker’s 29 and Paul Cunningham’s 18. This set the final between McCullough II and Forest I, in which McCullough II had to win two games. In the first game, McCullough edged Forest I 59-51, as the McCullough backcourt consistently hit from outside to offset Forest’s pressuring man to man defense. The championship game was a nail-bite, cliff hanger, and seat-squirm all the way through. The lead changed hands several times before the second half. “ice” Ward put the game away with two big foul shots as McCullough II prevailed 49-48. Fortunately for me, my pre-season prediction was accurate. Forest I deserves much credit, as they are a multi-talented team. led by Pete Delahunt, Dan Shaftei, and Mark Fintnery. Also Rich DilDonato is sidelined with an injury, so Forest I will be a force to contend with next season. Well, Frank, J.D. and the rest of the gang, I guess the appropriate saying is “wait until next season”.

At the end of the tournament, it is appropriate to give out some awards -

Best Defensive Player: Andy Cole - McCullough II Co-MVP’s: Jeff Futalak - McCullough II, Dan Shaftei - Forest I

Worst shooting performance in a championship game: Mark Akerson - McCullough II

Swimmers 3-2

By Paul Cunio

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The Babson Men’s Swim Team has opened its two-ses- sion season two weeks ago, and has always swam in five dual meets. The first opponent was Brandeis. Babson had the poten- tial to take nearly all the swimming events, but elected not to do so by putting swimmers in events other than their specialty. Despite this advantage, both teams still managed to put Brandeis away by a score of 74 to 39.

Next up was U. Conn. This division one team is a New En- gland championship contender this year. Although as a team Babson could not offer much of a challenge, individual team members did swim exceptional-