NEW APPOINTMENTS:  Professor Kassarian chairs Management Division

Moore named Acting Dean

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

Bob Moore, Associate Dean of the School of Continuing Education, has been named Acting Dean of the School. Moore replaces Jim Brown who has returned to the faculty as Professor of Economics. A Cornell graduate, Moore joined Babson as Associate Dean in 1981. Prior to that he served as Senior Vice President of Informa, a $70 million manufacturer of computers.

Melyn Copen, Vice President of Academic Affairs, calls Moore "a very qualified individual. "He has a fine record in industry and is strong in the high-tech area," Copen said. Before being employed by Informa, Moore was President of the Information Products Division of Burker Ramo and Director of Capital Investment at Norsk.

From 1977 to 1969 Moore held various positions at IBM including, Systems Engineer, Division Manager of Cost Planning and Corporate Manager of Long Range Planning. Moore received his B.A. and MBA from Cornell University and was a participant in the IBM Executive Program.

Kassarian chairs Management Division

Professor J.B.M. Kassarian has been appointed chairman of the management division here at Babson College, according to an announcement by Dr. Melyn Copen, vice president for academic affairs.

Kassarian joined the Babson faculty in September 1980 after eight years as professor and academic chairman of the faculty council at the Iran Center for Management Studies in Tehran, Iran. During the revolution in Iran in 1979, Kassarian was responsible for all the academic affairs of the Center which offered an intensive 11-month M.B.A. program and short-term executive training programs. This institution of higher learning was the only one which continued uninterrupted operations during the period of turmoil.

Educated at Northeastern University, Kassarian was elected to the Pi Tau Sigma honor society. He received both his M.B.A. and his D.B.A. from Harvard University, where he concentrated on human behavior and technological change. His dissertation was earned in the field of organizational behavior.

Prior to going to Iran, Kassarian was an assistant professor in the organizational behavior area at Harvard Business School. He served as project consultant on organizational behavior to the Harvard Advisory Group in the Philippines where he worked at the Interuniversity Program in Management Education. This group was given the initial task of improving the quality of management education at three leading universities in the Philippines by revising curricula, training faculty and preparing new teaching materials. It is the end goal of the group was responsible for founding a new university for management education in the Philippines.

Kassarian has extensive managementconsulting/experience, including service as a man managing partner of Indiran Associates in Tehran, a member of the boards of four publicly companies and consultant to seven Iranian and expatriate firms, as well as to three Philippine companies and eight U.S. organizations.

He has published books, magazines articles and numerous papers in professional journals delivered conference papers. In collaboration with a group of American and Iranian social scientists, Kassarian published two studies of Iranian culture and conflict. He has authored or supervised 75 case studies of a wide variety of organizations in Iran, the Philippines and the United States.

Anderson heads Minority Affairs

By JOE MARTOCCHIO

George H. Anderson of Rye, New York was appointed coordinator of minority affairs here at Babson College on December 14. Anderson was previously an assistant director of admissions at Emerson College in Boston, where he also served as coordinator of high school relations and minority recruitment.

While at Babson, Anderson intends to broaden the awareness of the college's curriculum and offerings through such vehicles as advertising, lectures for secondary schools guidance counselors and high school juniors (not just minority students).

In fact, Babson has offered, and will again offer, a special summer program for minority students where they will live on the Babson campus. While on campus, they will stay in residence halls and attend informative lectures about Babson educational experience including not only the academic studies, but also the social aspects.

Anderson is a graduate of Rye High School and Emerson College, from which he received his bachelor of fine arts degree with honors in 1975. He is continuing his education at Emerson on a part-time basis in order to earn a master's degree.

While at Emerson, he belonged to the Gold Key Honor Society and was included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His professional memberships include National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Power outage blacked out second half of Super Bowl

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

Students who settled down to watch the second half of the Super Bowl Sunday got a surprise. A three hour power outage left Babson in the dark.

Joe Napoleon, a student for Wellesley college, blamed the outage on a transmission line which exploded. According to Napoleon, the explosion took out the substation on Cedar Street. Affected by the outage was Babson and 500 to 600 homes in Wellesley.

Napoleon said the fault was cleared by transferring the power to other sources. At the time, the electricity was still rewiring the original line.

“We didn’t receive many, but there were some angry football fans out there,” Napoleon said.

A Babson security spokesman said they received no phone calls. However, he noted that many football fans left the campus for local bars. The only building on campus not to be affected was Hollis.

It is wired into the Needham system.

Wellesley Electric said Wellesley with power purchased from Boston Edison. No other damage or other incidents were reported by Wellesley Electric.
Guidance counselors visit

Guidance counselors from 150 secondary schools have been invited to Babson College on Tuesday, February 2, at 10 a.m. for a half-day program to acquaint them with Babson's minority student recruitment program for prospective students.

College president William R. Dill will welcome the representatives of area high schools, including those with METCO and A Better Chance enrollments. Dean David Carson and Melvyn Cohen, vice-president for academic affairs, will discuss opportunities for minority students to prepare for business careers at Babson.

Paul C. Saleski, Jr., vice-president of student affairs; admissions director Joseph Carver and financial aid director Edwina Middleton are also among the speakers.

George Anderson, Babson's new coordinator of minority affairs will describe the 1982 Management Exploration Program to be held at Babson in June for high school juniors from throughout the nation.

WW II posters on exhibit

To some, the World War II years are of historical interest. To others, the war years enkindle memories of worry and war bonds, V-mail and victory gardens.

But all visitors to the "Posters for Victory" exhibit now underway in The Gallery, Horn Library, will enjoy the artistic merit reflected in the 73 posters on loan from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The exhibit, which runs through February 28, is free and open to the public from noon to 2 p.m., 5-6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

"Posters for Victory" was organized by the West Point Museum, and the United States Military Academy. Many of the posters were assembled by the late Lester Bonar of Los Angeles and donated to the West Point Academy by his wife in 1976 in his memory.

One famous artist who participated in the World War II poster program was Norman Rockwell whose "Four Freedoms" first graced the covers of Saturday Evening Post magazine. Many of the posters reflect domestic concerns that are still present today, such as energy conservation, and recycling. Others are of historical interest because the portrayal Rosie the Riveter or Caricatures of Nazis.

Koreans to study English at ALA

Planning to go to the 1980 Olympics in Seoul, Korea? If so, don't be surprised if the Korean whom you stop to ask directions of informs you that he learned to speak English in a small town in New England called Wellesley or another small town called Southboro.

As part of its new educational program, the Korean government is sending students to the United States, Canada, Australia, Japan, and Europe. Its objective is to have nationals who not only speak a second language, but who are also familiar with the culture of the host country. This is the first step in Korea's new redevelop- ment plan to achieve educa- tional and industrial promi- nence as the emerging leader of the Orient. The 1988 Olympics is its target showcase.

Mr. James Freedman, the Director of the American Lan- guage Academy, has set up an exchange program for American and Korean university students. It is hoped that this exchange will promote mutual understanding of the standing of the Korean and American cultures and promote international goodwill. As Mr. Freedman observed, "It is be- lieved that educational ex- changes build ties and develop an understanding of the world that transcends national bound- aries and prejudices."

Recently, Mr. Freedman, who once taught at a university in Korea, visited Seoul where he interviewed prospective students for the exchange program. This January, nineteen Korean uni- versity students will study at the American Language Academy at Babson College in Wellesley. The students are from Yonsei University, the oldest and most presti- gious university in Korea. There will be five female and fourteen male students, ranging from freshmen to seniors. They will be accompanied by Dr.

Southpaw accommodations not a national issue

(CPS) - "I've thought about telling students on their appli- cations that, if they're left- handed, they can't come here," jokes Ed Pafford, assistant vice chancellor at the University of California-Davis.

Spafford's conclusion comes after a semester-long effort to find out if Davis' classrooms are sufficiently equipped to accom- modate left-handed students - a task Spafford calls "virtually impossible."

Spafford started the project in response to a letter to the student newspaper complaining about the lack of left-handed seating in the classrooms and lecture halls.

But "it's one of those things where we don't know what the need is, even after years of study," Spafford explains. "How do you know how many left-handed writing tablets would put in one classroom? There could be a whole slug of left-handed stu- dents in one class and none in the next."

Happily, Spafford found even southpaws aren't too mili- tant about the issue. "I talked to one of the other vice chancellors who is left-handed, and he prefers writing on a regular right-handed tabler arm.

Jim Wilson, head of building maintenance, estimates "about ten percent" of the writing tables in the classrooms are for lefties.

He says it takes from $65 to $200 "per chair unit" to retrofit a classroom.

"It's certainly not a major issue," nationally, says Paul Knapp, director of the Association of Physical Plant Adminis- trators (APPA) in Washington, D.C.

"Most Colleges would be glad" to accommodate a left- hander who needs a different desk, Knapp says, "the same way we would accommodate a wheelchair student by moving a desk or two."

But lefties in general seem much less concerned about physical access than handi- capped students, Knapp says. "I suppose the left-handed students just aren't that organized or articulate as a group. Either that, or they just aren't that concerned about it. I have a left-handed one in my class, and he's doing very well in graduate school."

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Glaring problems

As I sit at my desk, freezing from the cold draft coming under the door, I think of the two popular topics of discussion this week: vacation and the weather. The cold weather of the past few weeks has affected us all and has had a big effect here at Babson.

The campus sidewalks are in much worse condition. Patches of ice covered with a little snow have made walking treacherous. Even a short walk between Keith Hall and Canfield Hall can be dangerous. Once again only salt would help these terrible icy conditions. I have heard the college shouldn't wait until someone breaks some bones. The sidewalks are dangerous.

The arctic cold wave has brought on other problems (as students in the Annex will attest to). Heating, always a problem here at Babson has been magnified. Some residence halls have little or no heat, while others "suffer" with too much heat.

Although heating or lack of heating problems will always exist (maybe not to such extremes), the problem of icy roads and sidewalks can be cured by a little salt. It will either be salt or bad accidents. Hopefully the college will not wait until someone is hurt.

One consolation: January is almost over, that means only one more month of cold weather. By then, the Annex should have heat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reproductive counseling available

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to remind all new and returning students that there is a free, confidential, Reproductive Health Care Counseling Service available for you on campus.

Time factor

To The Editor:

I am a graduate day student. I am not satisfied with the length of time it takes to receive grades from the registrar. The last day of exams for the fall semester was December 19, 1982. I received my grades on January 11, 1983. This is a waiting period of over three weeks. I have heard each professor is required by the registrar to submit the grades within a few days after the final exam. I don't understand why it should take the registrar more than a few days to pass the grades on to the students.

Sincerely yours,
Paul C. Lauenstein
Major changes in Boston radio greet new year

BY ALAN STARR

Hello again, and welcome back! This week, I am going to wrap up some of the major musical happenings over vacation. A lot happened on the local radio scene, along with some good albums and concerts, so here goes.

MUSIC NOTES

WBOS-FM (92.9) changed its format as of the first week of January. Originally soft-rock and pop, it switched to a hard-rock playlist that closely resembles WCOZ. The station plays the standard Rolling Stones, Who, Led Zeppelin set, while mixing in some mid-Seventies rock like Jay Ferguson, Bob Welch, and Peter Frampton. While this station isn’t quite as obnoxious as ‘COZ, Boston really didn’t need another ‘kick-ass rock’ station. It should also be noted that the DJ’s are pretty bad, with very little knowledge or talent.

What’s worse than soft-rock changing to hard-rock? The opposite! WMUX-FM (Magic 106) mellowed out over vacation and added DJ’s (It had none before). This wouldn’t be too bad, because there is always some decent mellow music around. But this station just plays the tunes that put you to sleep, the real shlock of the airwaves. Listen to WEEI-FM (103) instead. It’s much better.

In attempts to increase audience size, WCOZ added new wave to their playlist including Devo, the Go Go’s and the Police. WBCN, on the other hand, is adding more rock, which is the last thing we need from them. They now play Ozzy Osbourne and AC/DC, while severely curting down on local music and hardcore punk. Only three of their Top Ten most played albums have new wave tinges (Police, Cars, and Go Go’s), and no punk even in their Top Twenty. Pretty sad for a station that calls itself “progressive.”

Now for the new new—WLYN-FM (102).

This station, out of Lynn, Mass., is hard to get here at school, but it’s worth the try. During the day, the station is hard rock—don’t even bother listening. From 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. though, the station’s format is hardcore punk, with no holds barred. The station is without a doubt the best and most interesting one that I’ve ever listened to. The nighttime jock program a lot of local music, and the station frequently sponsors punk bands at major clubs in the area. Peter Choice was recently selected as the best DJ in Boston by the Globe, and he deserves it. According to Boston Rocks magazine, Blowfish is the best in the area. And the third jock, Albert O., is just as qualified. Even if you don’t like the music, everyone should listen for an hour or so just for the experience. Where else could you hear the Bonzo, Klaus Nomi, Blotto, X. and the Germs, alongside local music by Boston bands such as Gang Green, Decadence, Zodiac Zone, Your Mother, and the F.U.’s? A highly recommended station, especially in view of the WBLN situation.

In the Air: J. Geils set a new record by selling out 3 shows at the Boston Garden (Feb 22, 23, & 25). It should be a real hot show! The Cars have two nights there (March 16, 18) with Nick Lowe of Rockpile as the backup. Can’t wait. ZZ Top and Loverboy on Jan. 30, and Black Sabbath on March 4th. Both at the Garden... Bobby & the Midnights are at the Orpheum Theatre on Jan. 29 for all you Deadheads... Ramones at the Metro on Feb. 11th... Finally, Rod Stewart is at the Garden on Feb. 3rd.

OUT & ABOUT

Not much going on out and about this weekend.

A Film Festival on "The Bizarre and The Insane" will be at The Puppet Show Place in Brookline Village this Friday at 8 p.m. Works include a run by Roman Polanski, "Two Men and a Wardrobe". For more info, call 277-4618. Tickets are $2.50.

The World of Wheels will have as its Special guest the showgirl from "The Dukes of Hazzard". That should basically tell you whether or not you would enjoy going. The place is The Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Feb 9-11 p.m.; Sat 12-11, Sunday 12-9. Tickets are $5.

Three shows are currently playing in Boston. "Annie", one of the most popular musicals ever, makes its fourth trip to Boston at the Shubert. Tickets range from $5-12. Call 426-5830 to charge or 426-4520 for more info. "Children of a Lesser God", the acclaimed drama, which tells of the relationship between a deaf mute and her teacher, is at the Colonial through Feb 21. Call 426-3833 to charge or 426-9166 for more info. Finally, "Cats", or as it is now being tagged "Cuncats", has made it to the Metropolitan Center after numerous delays and fisticuffs. It is difficult to believe that Richard Harris has learned to act or sing since the show was last here in August. Tickets range from $8-$27.50. Call 542-3600 for more information.

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CONSISTENT BEST DESCRIBES BABSON HOCKEY

By BROCK HINES

Consistency continues to play a major role in Babson's successful hockey campaign. The Beavers were the consistent goaltending of Rick Cohen en route to a 6-4 win over New Haven in the New Haven tournament. Babson, entering Tuesday night's encounter with NHC, had scored five or more goals twelve times this year and their consistency continued.

After two periods, the teams were deadlocked 3-3, with the visitors having the territorial edge going into the locker room. New Haven's momentum continued in the early moments of period 3 as they scored the go ahead goal five minutes into the period.

From that point on, the Beavers stole the momentum and scored three unanswered goals to account for the 6-4 final. Jimmy Gunn continued to be the club's leading scorer, tallying the game tying and winning goals. Other Babson scorers were Paul Donato, Frank Murray, John Maguire, and an empty netter by Ed Gavin. Cohen's consistent goaltending stopped 20 New Haven shots, including a half dozen clutch saves when Babson trailed 5-4 and was looking to get back in the contest.

Babson played seven games during the winter break, including a victory at the Codfish Bowl two-goal lead over Westminster State. The highlight of the New Haven game was Cohen's 20th period save as he saved the last six shots of the game.

After a two and half week layoff, the Beavers traveled to league leading Lowell to return home for a five game homestand. For the first time, Babson pumped in four goals in a period, jumping off to a 2-1 first period lead. Lowell, however, matched it with a four spot of their own in the second period and went on to win 6-4. Babson had an opportunity to tie the game late in the game when a Lowell player drew a double minor at the 16:30 mark, but they couldn't capitalize.

Babson hosted Division III powerhouse Bentley on the 16th and disposed of them with ease 9-1. Keith Houghton played well in nets for the winners. NHC defeated Wellesley on the 18th for a make-up of the snowed out December 16th game. The Beavers lost 5-1.

Amherst arrived at the Recreational Center Thursday and left as a battered unit touring to the locals 8-0. Houghton was again impressive stopping 16 shots in the first period alone. Merrimack was the final visitor to Babson before Tuesday's New Haven Game. Three Merrimack goals in the first five minutes were too much for the Beavers as they ended up on the short end of a 4-3 decision. A Rick Lowenstein penalty, questionable call, with a minute and half left dispensed any chance they might of had to tie the game in the third period.

The Beavers travel to the University of Connecticut and St. Anselm before returning home to host the same UConn team on Tuesday at 8:00.

Rocky Road for Men's B-ball

By KEVIN M. MERCHANT

Cold vacation break saw the men's basketball team some back-to-back vacation to lose their first two games. Fortunately, the team came quickly. The hoops returned from their record up to 8-4 with consecutive wins over Framingham State, Suffolk U., and Gordon College. The victory seemed to get back on the track until they were dealt with a pair of mid-January Christmas which backs their record to 8-6.

The first game back was a one point heart-breaker loss to Williams College. However, Babson wasn't without the service of teammate. (Izard Photo)

W.P.I. took the next contest from the home team at Babson shot only 39% from the floor and lost 80-74. This loss was quickly negated as Babson defeated Framingham State by a 82-75 in an away game played in a gym named "The Pit." Babson's next victim was Suffolk University. The game went into overtime before the Beavers could claim their victory. Ken Winston topped all Babson scorers with 16 points.

Junior co-captain Chris "Nipper" McMahon led the forces to their most recent win, a 79-67 cruise past Gordon College. McMahon had 12 points and 8 assists and was helped in the scoring department by Groth who popped home 24 points. Junior center Dave Page also added 13 to keep Babson on the track as the "men in green" shot only 44 percent from the floor, which was enough to win.

Babson, after three consecutive wins, slipped as they lost a shoot out to Middlebury 85-85. Finally another heartbreak loss to Bowdoin capped the tuition games, as Babson failed to score in the final minute to lose 63-61.

The team finishes its January schedule this week with two away games against Coast Guard and Colby.

Swimmers Face Challenges

The Babson College Swim team was defeated here Saturday by an extremely talented Amherst team by the score of 69-43. Amherst totally dominated the meet, breaking three pool records and out-swimming Babson in all but a few events.

Senior Paul Conner gave Babson some bright moments with two first place finishes in both his diving events. Sophomore Mike O'Connor also placed first in both the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle, and Jamie Walsh captured a second place finish, with an excellent time.

The defeat on Saturday was Babson's first meet since the semester break. During the break the team spent eight days working at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

The season record thus far stands at 2 wins, 3 losses. Coach Hartwell feels Babson's big test will come Friday when the team travels to Boston College for what will be a very evenly matched contest.

The team faces the following tough teams in meets this week: B.C. on Friday at 11:00 p.m. (P.G), St. Michael's on Saturday at 1:00 p.m., (home), and Trinity on Monday night at 7:30. (Dowel).
By JANET McGINLEY
DONNA HENRISEN

After only two races, the Babson ski team has established itself as one of the best in the
Thomson Division. They were missing a portion of the team at their first race on January 16
and 17, but they were able to place third in the overall competition. Holding the team
together were Brian Moran and Jay Nichols. Other good performances came from
Michael Carrier, Mark Sampson,
and Brad McGill; not to mention Scott Decker, who
labeled his shoulder in the first race.
Their second race was held on
January 22, 23, 24 at Berkshire
East where they came in first.
Rudolph von Berg won the giant
slalom competition on the
24th. Improved performances
were seen in skiers Dale Mor-
row, Jim Titus, and Fred
Waterman.

With two races under their
belts, Coach Ellis is proud to
have 4 of the 8 skiers in the
Thomson division skiing for
Babson College. Nichols stands
2nd in the division, with von
Berg 5th, Moran 6th, and Habib
Khoury 8th.

Hoping to narrow the gap
between the University of
Lowell, which is now in first
place, Babson will race this
weekend (Jan. 30-31) at Jimmy
Peak in Hancock, Mass.

POOL SCHEDULE
Free Swim
Thurs. Jan. 28 12:00-3:00 p.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 29 12:00-3:00 p.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 30 closed
Sun. Jan. 31 closed
Mon. Feb. 1 12:00-3:00 p.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 2 12:00-3:00 p.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 3 12:00-3:00 p.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
Place: Peavey Gym
FIRST ROUND
Date: Sunday, Jan. 31
Time: 1:00 pm
SECOND ROUND
Date: Sunday, Feb. 7
Time: 1:00 pm
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Date: Tuesday, Feb. 9
Time: Half Time Men's Basketball V vs. Clark

Ski Club Has Big Plans For Winter

By TOM KNOTT

The Babson Ski Club has three
new sponsored events for this
year's ski season, including a
first ever weekend trip to
Smuggler's Notch, VT-leaves
Babson at 3 p.m. on Friday, February 19 and returns at 10
p.m., Sunday the 21st. Cost of the trip is $78.00 and includes 2
nights lodging in condominiums
on the slopes, 2 days lift tickets,
and transportation. Rentals are
available at the mountain.

Lodging is in condominiums
out yards from the liftline. The
Village has an active night life,
saunas, ice skating, and shops.
Students wishing to attend this
trip should send a check for
$78.00 and $10.00 refundable
deposit to Tom Knott, Box
1459. Checks should be made payable to Babson Ski Club.

Saturday, February 27:
Cannon Mt., NH-leaves Babson
at 6:00 a.m. and returns at
8:30 p.m. Cost of trip is $71.00
and includes transportation and lift ticket.

All checks for trips should be
made payable to Babson Ski Club and sent to Box 1459.
Please include name, address,
box number, telephone number,
and total ticket number. Remember, space is limited so
take your reservations early. For further information please contact
Don Savage, Pierce 46, 431-1821 or
Tom Knott, South 4, 431-7338.

Miller Tourney To Start Soon

Once again, the Burke Distrib-
ution Corp. is sponsoring an-
ual Miller High Life Beer
One-on-One Basketball Tour-
nament. Anybody is eligible
to participate providing that he
or she does not play varsity
basketball.

On Sunday Jan. 31, the men
will kick off the contest at Bab-
son in their first round. On
the following Sunday, the men
will play their second round and
the women their first round.
The men's and women's champi-
nionships at Babson will be held
during the halftime of the Bab-
son-Clark game on Feb. 9. All
competition will be held in the
large gym in the Peavey Com-
plex.

The champions of Babson form
a pair that compete with pairs
from twelve other schools in
the Boston area in the Miller
Two-on-Two Tournament.

The semi-finals of the two-on-
two Tournament will be held
before a Boston Celtics
game at Boston Garden. The
championship contest will be
held during the halftime of the
Celtics game.

A $200.00 scholarship will be
awarded to both members of
the Two-on-Two tournament.

A $100.00 scholarship will be
awarded to both members of
the Men's Two-on-Two team.

By JOHN LYNCH

The Babson Squash team got
its season underway with a
pre-Christmas tournament at
Williams College. Teams part-
icipating in the tournament
along with Babson included
Columbia, Colby, Hamilton,
Bowdoin, Cornell, Williams and
Tufts.

The tournament featured a
high level of competition, but
unfortunately Babson came out
win-less. However, the tourna-
ment was a good learning ex-
perience for Babson's young

Squash Pummels M.I.T.

play varsity basketball is elig-
ible. Registration forms are
available in the intramural off-
fice. For more information con-
tact Kevin Hynes at 431-7223
or 250-1200, ext. 463.

Washington, and Stevens Tech.
The team lost to Lehigh, and the
matches with Stevens and George Washington were for-
taken since they did not show
up. This was somewhat of a
disappointment for the team, as
they were favored to win both.

Coach Pritchett noticed great
improvement between the two
tournaments and says the team
will be further strengthened by
the return of Russ Mucklow.
He had been sidelined with a
broken leg.

The Babson community will
get a chance to see the team in
action as it takes on Bates, 2:00
p.m. this Saturday at Peavey
Gymnasium.

SPECIAL BULLETIN: Last
tight Babson shut out MIT 9-0.
Winners included Hoocon, Bate,
Mucklow, Echeverria, Kesler,
Vandervoom, Morten, Alhadi,
and Gibson. Look for
more details next week.
Jazziebobs
Is Back

The third session of Jazziebobs commences very soon. Dancers have the choice between classes on Mondays and Wednesdays between 7:50 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. starting February 8 or classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. starting February 9. All the classes are held in the back gym and last for ten weeks. The cost is $30.00 and to register just attend the first class.

Jazziebobs is healthy, fun, and "a painless way to fitness." Physical education credits are also awarded to those participating. Please direct any questions concerning the above information to Donna Caruso, Director of Intramurals, at 251-1200 x251.

Women's B-ball
Looks Strong

By VALERIE J. LAUF

The Babson Women's Basketball Team under the coaching of Donna Tannen and Assistant Coach Peggy Metropolitan looks quite promising. Their record stands at five wins and four losses.

A key force in their driving offense has been freshman, Judy Pearson, who currently leads the nation in Division III scoring, averaging 24 points a game. Their wins so far include Suffolk, Wellesley, Thomas, Roger Williams and Regis last Tuesday night with a score of 66-46.

The women's team also held their first Invitational Tournament. Babson, Thomas, Western New England and Suffolk were all scheduled to play but the inclement weather forced WNEC to cancel against Suffolk. Meanwhile Babson defeated Thomas college 76-32.

In the finals it was Babson against Suffolk but the Babson team, playing the second game of the day against a fresh Suffolk team, couldn't pull it off. Betsy Derwin was awarded MVP of the tournament, and Judy Pearson carried the honor of being selected to the All Tournament Team.

According to Coach Tanner "opinion abounds for the second half of the season. The girls are working better as a team. With more work on execution and defense, we stand a good chance for the tournament."
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

The only completely consistent people are the dead.

FLASHERS

Top of the Basket goes to Jesse for his energy conservation. Imagine all the energy he saved during the power outage!

Flash to Robin and Jim: Thanks for getting me drunk Sunday night. I needed it! An ear at 30th.

Flash to Paulette’s mortuary: Thanks for taking me in. Good, true friends are forever.

Flash: Do you know what sorority rush week is? The answer awaits you next Thursday at Babson sororities’ orienteering from 6-7 p.m. in Trim 207! Come to their orientation then and you may just find yourself rushing.

Flash to all the girls in Keith C tower, floors 2 and 3: You’ve all been so great and I love my new room more than I ever imagined. Thanks to you all, Michele.

Flash to the world traveler: When’s our next trip? Via Washington. Love, the other world traveler.

Flash to Jesse: YOU wanted to conserve energy. Ask B&G. They use as little energy as possible!

Flash to JP: Thanks for the BEEP pad, but my room was too hot to enjoy it.

Flash to NMSU: I miss you all. Have a great semester. Love, the Londoner.

Flash to 309 gang: I thought friends took care of each other, silly me.

Flash to Kerstein: The security guard did not appreciate meeting Ralph in the squad car!

Flash to Lodie: You make a hell of a bedspread!

Flash to Stevy: Green monsters can be deadly just

Fish to Betsy: take your nose out of the air. Snobbery won’t get you anywhere.

Flash to Lisa: I can’t believe you survived on Saturday night. Sorry about being obnoxious.

Flash to Duncan: Love in the community lounge? Sounds kinky. The priest.

For sale: refrigerator, good condition. $190 or best offer. Call Karen at ext. 210 or 237-3271 after 5 p.m.

Flash to Koren: You can come to this position! 69

Flash to Dean Carson: We loved Phase I one PMC renovations. We can hardly wait for Phase II.

Flash to Granny Doorknobblower: How was suppository writing yesterday? Tell me about it. Danny

Bottom of the Basket goes to that slippery stuff that is called sidewalks.

Aldous Huxley

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Chi Epilson, the newly formed fraternity, announces their first party this Saturday at Knight auditorium celebrating their birth. Come see what they’re all about.

Come to Knight Auditorium Saturday, January 30th to help Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority celebrate their second year at Babson College. You’ll be surprised at who jumps out of the cake!

WARM UP YOUR HEARTS Win a romantic weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge, The Sheraton Boston or the Harriett at a Valentine’s day benefit at the Metron on Wednesday, February 16 at 9 p.m. 13-15 Landsdown St., Boston. Proceeds will go to benefit the Massachusetts Association for the retarded. For more info, call 891-6270.

Anyone interested in attending and receiving full academic credit at Nijermode- The Netherlands School of Business this coming summer, may pick up a brochure in Dean Dragon’s office or contact Dr. Gary DeVo by calling 393-9304 or writing to Dr. DeVo at: University of Massachusetts College of Management Studies Harbor Campus Boston, MA 02125.

Free Yoga classes; Tuesday Feb. 2, 11 from 11:30 to 12:30 and Thursday Feb. 4, 6-10 to 5:30 in the Cup’s Saucer, 1st floor, PMS. Wear loose, comfortable clothes and bring a sweater or jacket. Find the time to relax and focus your mind to work or study creatively.

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