Three investment experts highlight upcoming seminar
by CHUCK OLIVER

Three experts will participate in the 1976 Investment Seminar Monday night at 7 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. The program, being sponsored by the Finance and Investment Club of Babson College, will feature Mr. William H. Bruins, Mr. R. Douglas Well, and Mr. Donald W.K. Chun.

Club president John Huggins said, "The purpose of the seminar is to provide an educational experience for Babson students and for area residents who are interested in the field of investments."

According to Huggins, "different topics and speakers will be selected to create a well-rounded discussion. Each guest speaker is well qualified in a different area."

William H. Bruins is the New England Regional Municipal Bonds Manager at E.F. Hutton and Company, Inc. of Boston. Bruins, who has extensive economics background from Amherst College, will speak on bond trends.

Huggins explained that he and Dave Paulknecht, another club member involved with the program, heard Bruins speak at a seminar conducted by E.F. Hutton.

"Bruins is a very good speaker," continued Huggins, "and is knowledgeable in the field of municipal bonds. He'll be discussing where he sees the market going."

See Seminar page six.

Four of five Babson students pass CPA exam
by CINDY COUSIN

Professors Richard Bruno and David Drinkwater have announced that four of five Babson students who took the most recent certified Public Accountant exam have passed all four parts, while the fifth passed three of the four parts.

Peter Chinetti, Marsha Leisher, Dennis Pellechha and Steve Tesser distinguished themselves by passing all four parts of the CPA exam given this spring at Babson. Bruno and Drinkwater deserve credit for passing three of the four parts.

The CPA exam is given twice a year, in May and November. It consists of two and one half day periods. The four problem and question areas are Accounting Practice (I and II), Principles of Accounting, Auditing and Business Law.

"To be eligible to take the examination in Massachusetts, a student must meet certain requirements as stated in the Rules and Regulations published by the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountants.

The applicant must be over age 18, a citizen of the United States, a resident of Massachusetts and have had twenty-four semester hours in the study of accounting and a college degree in or his final academic term.

Passing the examination requires a grade of 75 or higher in each of the four subject areas. Approximately 34 percent of those taking the exam in Massachusetts pass all four parts, while the national average is close to 5 percent nationwide, according to Drinkwater. Babson's 80 percent record this year is admirable in that light. And these statistics have remained fairly stable over the years, claimed Drinkwater.

What goes on at Babson that contributes to such superb results? Drinkwater offered some insight.

"The professional atmosphere, all the accounting professors have their CPA's except for most recently hired Professor Farrar."

See CPA exam page six.

Under the cover...
A TM REVIVAL on campus begins with reorganization of the club and after an uncertain beginning. Read about the future plans of TM at Babson on page five.

BASBON'S GALLOPING GOURMET: Dick Rousell is the man behind the Trim Inn meals, Find out his views about Babson on page three.

Babson Park, Ma. March 4, 1976
Public speaking needs student commitment

To voice commitment to the cause of developing a public speaking course at Babson is to make a positive contribution to the determination of our future curriculum.

People seem to acknowledge a deficiency in their verbal communication skills, but, to date, the expression of this need seems to be confined to informal discussion and scattered personal solutions.

At least a dozen students have taken the problem seriously enough to enroll in speech courses at other local colleges, but such enthusiasm has to be channeled into one unified effort.

Now, two students have picked up the idea and hope to convince the administration that students have more than a casual interest in a speech course at Babson.

They are convinced that there is a marked need, and plenty of interest in a public speaking course.

We stand firmly behind this position, and urge full student commitment to seeing this project through.

The two initiators will be circulating a petition soliciting student support for the concept, but if it's going to take more than just their own signatures to see a direct change in the curriculum.

Add your name to the list; put it on the line for this issue.

Think about it: Don't you need a relief from the all-day feeling fostered by the prospect of an assigned oral report? Wouldn't it feel good to have some kind of preparation before facing an interviewer, or even an important phone call?

No one would attempt to prepare a balance sheet without appropriate guidance. Why approach the dynamic field of verbal communication with any less preparation?

There's no reason to, and that's the work everyone needs to hear. But it has to come from the student population.

This petition represents an opportunity to control some part of your academic destiny. No one's looking for eloquent support, a signature says it all.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Three outstanding members of the Boston investment community will be speaking at the Knight Auditorium on Monday, March 8.

The Finance and Investment Club would like to invite all students to attend a dinner with the speakers.

The dinner will be in a private dining area of Trim Inn.

The dinner will be free to students on any meal plan ($2.20 to others), but seating is limited.

The club feels this is a great opportunity for students to meet high level professionals in the investment field.

Please contact me through campus mail (Box 1626) for details.

Sincerely,

David C. Palmquist
Co-Chairman
1976 Investment Seminar

To the Editor:

The Focus on Women Committee apologize for the late cancellation of the keynote speaker, Wilma Scott Heide due to the weather conditions. It will be rescheduled at a later date to be announced.

The rest of our program will continue as scheduled and we would appreciate your attendance. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Candice Elison

Correction

The Free Press would like to apologize to Jim Harrison and all others who were inconvenienced when we incorrectly reported the amount of food wasted at Trim Dining Hall.

The figure should have read $30,000 instead of $60,000.

Keepin' Tabs

What ever happened to the walking campus?

"Welcome to Babson College. Home of the Walking Campus," read the caption of a 1974 Free Press cartoon. Two years later, the "walking campus" still remains to be seen.

Everyone has heard of the "walking campus." That's when members of the Babson Community arrive, park their cars in one central location, and walk for the entire day.

Meanwhile, Babson Park Avenue has been closed to through traffic, College Drive opened, and numerous other road improvements have been done to the campus, but the "walking campus" has yet to surface.

As it stands now, students are shuttling around campus while employees speed by in their cars enroute to the next parking lot on their schedules. This isn't what the planners of the '68 Master Plan had in mind when they envisioned the "walking campus."

The situation today is exemplified when, comparing a teacher and a student who have back-to-back classes in Coleman and Knight Annex.

The teacher travels to class by car, while the student parks, and travels the distance on foot. The result of the policy is a one-sided "walking campus," which it wasn't supposed to be.

And while there are cries of a shortage of student parking spaces, the problem could be alleviated if students were allowed to park in employee lots, while employees zig-zagged their way around campus hopping to the next lot.

The apparent shortage of commuter spaces has aroused the Commuter Association along with Student Government to circulate a petition calling for an alteration of existing student parking regulations, and the opening of employee lots with unneeded spaces to students.

While the petition can't guarantee positive results, perhaps a re-evaluation of the "walking campus" concept should be made.

Either everyone walks, or everyone rides, for this is what the Master Planners had in mind when they built the "walking campus." But not both at the same time, for this is in contradiction to the original idea.

Perhaps they were wrong to envision an entirely "walking campus," and meant to say a student "walking campus," but this is irrelevant.

The employees should realize that they are in contradiction to the original idea, and some clarity should be made to the members of the Babson Community before the original "walking campus" becomes a fairy tale.

But better yet, many employees would probably agree that a walking campus is a good idea, and besides, the walk would surely do no harm.
Trim Inn master chef provides patons with friendly atmosphere

by DAVE EGAN

You may not know him by name, but if you've given half the chance, he'll know you; he's the kind of chef and host most talented omelette-maker anywhere, and is, quite literally, the original Galloping Gourmet. He is Babson's Master Chef, and Trim Inn's ambassador of smiles and goodwill, Dick Roussel.

Dick has been at Trim Inn longer than the Saga operation itself, having worked directly for Babson before, and has seen a dozen graduating classes pass through the doors. Dick has seen that students tend to "be about the same. They go according to the times, y'know! Ten years ago, everybody had nailcuts on to dinner; now they wear dungarees. It's all like a circle. Come the job interviews, the seniors get back into suits in his smiling, chatty manner, Dick makes a genuine effort to know as many students as he can. "I'd work the serving line every day, if I had the time," he said, "I think they like to feel they know me."

Why bother? "If you can't be nice to your customers you shouldn't be in the business," the chef said, "And these kids are my customers. If they weren't here, who'd need me?"

Most of his requests, says Dick, are in terms of individual requests. "They might want something that's not on the line. So, I'll show them where it is and tell them, 'Help yourself.' I want to try to please everyone, but of course you can't please everybody. But I give it a try."

Dick has made more friends among students - past as well as present - than even he knows. Everyone makes time to come by for a chat. "A lot of time people come back," he said, "just to say hello. Last week, a young fellow came by who graduated a few years ago; hadn't seen him for three or four years."

He takes obvious pleasure in getting to know his people and being considered a friend of, droves of students, particularly those working at Trim Inn, "I like to know them. Getting friendly with people gets results, you know."

"Most of my workers are great. Very conscientious, they'd do anything for you," says Dick of the cafe and his student staff. "Sometimes we have a problem with exams, but I tell them that Trim Inn is the time to study, not work for Saga's school's first.

One gets the impression that Dick ought to invest in a pen of rotting dealers, as he watches the Master Chef run about, taking command of a hundred different tasks, trying to do it all. "I try to do as much as I can," he said, "to clear the small things." He did.

The idea, according to Dick, is to run Trim Inn more like a restaurant and less like an institutional cafeteria. "You keep looking for perfection," he says. "I've been in restaurant work all my life, I enjoy working in restaurants. I try to learn new ideas, to play around with institutional food. We make most of our stuff. I won't use frozen stuff, and defrosted stuff. I tell the girls to sell that stuff somewhere else, not Babson."

And where does a master like Dick Roussel pick up new ideas? "Every day you learn," he answers, "even from a dishwasher; no matter how smart you think you are, you're always open to new ideas. You give every man a break.

When Dick isn't running full speed through the Trim Inn operation, he spends part of his time in the kitchen of a local restaurant. Any remaining free time he spends at home, with his wife and daughter.

Dick hasn't a regret about his 30-year culinary career. "All I've done is work," he laughs. "If I had to start again, I wouldn't do anything else."

"But," he concludes, "I wouldn't spend more than six months anywhere. The more you travel, the more you work - the more you learn."

It would appear that Dick Roussel has little left to learn, but instead a bit more to teach. And he gets far beyond the stoves in his kitchen.

BABSON FREE PRESS

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Art exhibit begins Women's Week program

by LAUREN HOPEL

“Focus on Women” commenced Sunday, February 29, with a reception opening an extensive art exhibition at Babson. Exhibits are located in the formal and informal lounges, the library, the administration building and Mustard Hall.

The exhibit features the work of four women artists: Judith Campbell, Mae Farris Noblit, Adele Schectman, and Lu Stubbbs. With the exception of Ms. Schectman, all of the artists were present at the reception. Each eagerly accepted the opportunity to discuss her work and thoughts pertaining to "A Sense of Balance."

Judith Campbell, whose pieces may be viewed through March 12 in the informal lounge, spoke adamantly about women's roles in society. According to Campbell, women do not fall into roles; they are pushed into molds which society constantly creates for them. Campbell's paintings convey this strong feeling, and have met with equally strong resistance from a group of Arlington residents.

This resistance was exhibited during January, 1976, while Campbell was participating in an art exhibition located in the Robbers and Fox Libraries, Arlington. A letter, appearing in the Arlington Advocate, spoke of Campbell's work as being objectionable in nature. Reference was made to one painting in particular, a nude "slave," they declared, reclining on a couch.

As a result of this letter, which can be viewed in the informal lounge, officials of the Exhibition promptly removed the painting. Campbell's response to the indignant residents was published in the Advocate, shortly thereafter.

At one point in her letter she writes, "So my nameless critic, I defend, not apologize for the paintings I have made, and which stand a tragic statement, describing people I have seen and cared for deeply." Due to lack of space, according to the Cardinal Key Committee, this particulat painting is not included among those being shown presently.

Campbell, a self-taught artist of only six years, expresses interest in the painting of fat women. "Women don't necessarily have to be skinny to be beautiful," she explains. "Vogue has dictated this and society accepts it."

Lu Stubbss, the artist responsible for all the sculptures being exhibited, hopes that viewers "will respond to the pieces in some way, hopefully a favorable one, finding some beauty that means something to them." Stubbss, whose pieces are often mistaken for the work of a man, due to the size and strength necessary for their completion, feels that being a woman has not hindered her success as an artist, wife or mother.

Though few in number, some Babson students did attend the exhibit expressing various responses to the paintings and sculpture. "There certainly are some things here," was the candid reaction of Mike Stoller, as he gazed quizzically at one resting nude.

Senior Steve Beliki expressed appreciation for the various messages conveyed by the artists, with particular fascination for the hands painted by Noblit.

Lu Stubbss is displaying several bronze sculptures, including the above, in the current art exhibit on campus. Photo by Warren Trazenfeld

"Great painters like Renoir found beauty in the rounded woman," she went on.

The work of Mae Farris Noblit is being displayed presently in the formal lounge. According to Noblit, she hopes to convey through her paintings that "Women are beautiful people, and more than that, they are intelligent; something I am afraid that has at times been questioned."

John McCauley, entertainment chairman for "A Sense of Balance," expressed some disappointment in the lack of faculty members present. McCauley was pleased, however, with the attendance of many residents of Wellesley and surrounding towns. The committee attributes this to over 200 invitations sent out to those individuals appearing on lists contributed by the artists.

Candace Ellison, chairperson of the Committee, explains "This is not a one shot deal," while speaking out about poor student attendance, "so we really haven't lost a thing."

Adele Schectman, though not present at the reception, expresses her feelings and those of the committee as she writes, "At completion of a piece, the dialogue between painter and artist is over. Hopefully, the dialogue between the work, and a responsive viewer is about to begin."
Get ready for that first job interview, learn how good grooming makes the right impression and find out what you've been doing wrong that should you be doing right when "Diego at the Loft," a Boston's first hair cutting salon for men and women offers an evening of free demonstrations, professional grooming advice and tips on hair care and style to Babson students interested in improving their look.

The workshop, presented by salon owner Diego Messina and his personally trained staff will offer volunteer from the audience a chance to try out a new hairstyle, to ask questions about the kind of cut that makes the right impression, or about which hair products really work.

Messina has recently returned from Paris where he represented the United States at the International World Cup of Hairstyling. His winning style caught the public's attention and became popular for its easy and natural appeal. The Babson'salon owner travels back to Paris next week to participate in L'Académie Collections, the top-rated professional hair show in France, as the first foreigner ever selected for this honor.

A new Diego at the Loft is located at 99 Central Avenue in Wellesley.

Blue Key and Black Society offer tutorial service to all-students

by BILL SHANNON

A new tutorial service has been established at Babson by Blue Key faculty advisor and the Black Society, according to Craig Thaiston, President of Blue Key.

"This is the first time that such a program has been instituted by a student organization at Babson," said Paul C. Stacke, Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs.

"the reason for this new program is to offer students quality tutorial help," he says. "It means people are available if you need help and quality is certificated so to speak."

"It is in the past Thaiston felt student tutors were able to charge high prices because the quality of help students received was not always commended.

All those wishing to tutor in the program will be recommended by the department heads, of the subject areas they wish to tutor in and then must obtain Blue Key's approval, "he says.

"Because there is such a large number of students involved," said Thaiston, "Prices should remain low. However, it is expected that there will be no set limits by Blue Key."

"Students from Blue Key and the Black society will represent each department, so that tutors or students have any problems, they can see the representative. According to Thaiston there are tutors in all subject areas except liberal arts and economics.

The program has not been in operation long enough to determine its success or failure but a question to all those participating in order to get suggestions and comments on how things are.

Thaiston added that there will be more publicity in the near future.

Basic Grants offer college financial aid

by JIM TARNER

After a shaky first semester, the Babson Transcendental Meditation Club is making an attempt to reorganize, according to Jeff Claussen, President of the club.

"At this time, the club would like to reorganize, and let students know we are still in existence," said Claussen.

The trouble arose last semester when former President Yan Lam took a group of students to a lecture on the TM and his practice. This led to the creation of the 420 allowed by the Ways and Means Committee to the TM club.

"I'm not entirely sure what Van was intending to do, but I am under the impression he was speaking TM to the club, which led to the total confusion of the club members," said Claussen.

Some of the $420 originally allotted to the TM club has been recheked to other organizations, but Claussen still expects Ways and Means to reallocate some of the funds to the TM club, to be used for lectures and Symposia.

"I'm currently in the process of drawing up a budget to submit to Ways and Means," he said, "and then we will find out how much money we will have for our upcoming programs."

Symposiums will take place on:

**April 7, and will feature Robert Fergusson, Chairman of the Wallasley TM Center, talking about TM in business, Dr. Chandra Oposa, an endocrinologist from the Joslin Clinic in Boston, discussing the Physical benefit of Creative Stress, John Valenti, Personnel Manager of IBM in New York, speaking on TM, The Potential of Personal Development, and William Hicks, Vice-President of Tax-Grimm, Inc., Bloomfield, Connecticut, lecturing on The Economic Growth of Society Through TM.**

"Basically, I would like to have some programs that relate TM to business," he said, and "Hopefully with the aid of The Wallasley TM Center, we will be able to sponsor the programs."

Claussen is currently reorganizing the club, and hopes to get the club's original thirty members back to meeting regularly.

"I'm going to be graduating in May," he said, "so I would basically like to leave Babson with a TM club organized and ready to operate for next year."

Claussen stressed the point that the club wasn't out to push Transcendental Meditation, but rather to organize and provide programs for those members of the Babson Community who do practice TM.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the TM Club should contact Claussen at 237-8834 or ext. 50.

**The BOOKS are... PRE-VACATION SALE MARCH 8-MARCH 15 25% OFF ON ALL LIGHT-WEIGHT JACKETS, T-SHIRTS, SWIMSUITS & SNEAKERS**

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**VACATION housing rules**

The residence halls will officially close on noon Saturday, March 14; reopen Sunday, March 15 at 11:30 a.m. No students will be allowed to reside on campus residence rooms during that period. Any students having geographical, financial or other extraordinary circumstances which warrant that they remain in the area for the break, please contact the Housing office for any possible temporary arrangement. Applications for interim arrangements should be made through the Housing Office.

**Lunch**
1. Cheeseburger
2. Hot Turkey Sandwich
3. Chicken Salad
4. Cheese Vegetables Bake
**BRUNCH**
1. Baked Ham
2. Flapjacks and Meatballs
3. Beef Pot Pie
**Dinner**
1. Baked Ham
2. Flapjacks and Meatballs
3. Beef Pot Pie
**FRIDAY**
**Lunch**
1. Franks
2. Grilled Cheese
3. Grilled Ham and Cheese
4. Split Tomatoes
5. Tuna Salad Sandwich
6. Grilled Pork Chops

**Saturday**
1. B.L.T.'s
2. Fruit Plate
3. Gourmet Casserole
4. Grilled Reubens
**Dinner**
1. Roast Turkey
2. Double Decker Burgers
3. Beef Stew
**WEDNESDAY**
1. Lunch
2. Franks
3. Baked Noodle Casserole
4. Sloppy Joe's
5. Crescent Salad
6. Dinner
7. Pastrami on Boll
8. Shepherd's Pie

**Thursday**
2. Baked Fish
3. Chop Steaks
**Saturday**
1. B.L.T.'s
2. Fruit Plate
3. Gourmet Casserole
4. Grilled Reubens
**Dinner**
1. Roast Turkey
2. Double Decker Burgers
3. Beef Stew
**TUESDAY**
**Lunch**
1. Franks
2. Baked Noodle Casserole
3. Sloppy Joe's
4. Crescent Salad
5. Dinner
6. Pastrami on Boll
7. Shepherd's Pie

Need some cash to see you through the school year with no strings attached?

Under the Basic Grants program sponsored by HEW's U.S. Office of Education, you may be eligible to receive anywhere from $200 to $1,000 a year to help pay for your education.

There are just a few requirements.

You, and your family, must be in financial need; you must not have begun your undergraduate education before April 1, 1973; you must be enrolled at least half-time.

To find out if you qualify, complete and submit an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility." This form is available from your school, public library, or by writing: Basic Grants, P.O. Box 94, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Within 4 to 6 weeks you receive a notice of your eligibility. Submit this to your financial aid officer; will then calculate the amount of your Basic Grant award.

Remember, Basic Grants can never cover more than half of the total cost of your education. This includes tuition, fees, books, board, and miscellaneous expenses.

You may also be eligible to receive money through any one of the other financial aid programs sponsored by the Office of Education. Check for further details at your financial aid office.

Apply now for your Basic Grant. Don't get caught short.
BASDON FREE PRESS

March 4, 1976

CPA Exam
cont. from page one
Very few schools can make that claim. And they won’t maintain close contact with the business community, he said. “Further, a commit-
ment by both former chairman Peterson and our Mr. Bruno to have as the first priority the Accounting Division, the highest quality of teaching with personal achievements secondary,” continued Drinkwater.

“The accounting students are a spirited group,” commented Drink-
water. “Small in number, the ac-
counting majors see themselves as a team with an objective in view and the desire to reach it, which enhances the learning process.” “There is motivation at the end of the road: a prize,” continued Drinkwater. The “prize” is the certification for a public accountant and hopefully a job with an accounting firm.

In the Boston area, the “Big B” firms this year have offered about 200 jobs,” said Drinkwater. “There were at least 1,500 students ap-
plying for those jobs.”

“Babson’s record has been that over half of our student graduates gets jobs with the Big B. And in this year’s tough job market, we’re going to maintain our rate of about 50 percent average,” Drinkwater predicted.

“The Big B want Babson students for three reasons,” stated Drink-
water. “First, they’ve got a reliability factor involved. Second is Babson’s grade credibility in the accounting division. And A is a precious grade and given sparsely to only the top achievees.”

Government
cont. from page one
approved this calendar with the exception to the problem brought up by Estra.

President Howard Simpson gave the Campus Center Questionnaire to the representatives to fill out. He reported that “all those question-
naires already tabulated; a Campus Center is top priority of the stu-
dents.”

If the final concerns of those questionnaires indicated a need for an extra Campus Center, the Trustees will consider the issue and vote on it at their meeting March 13th.

David Randall, Chairman of the Commuter Association, presented the recommendations concerning parking. The recommendations, drawn up by Randall and Linda Stoller, included a request for com-
muter parking spaces in the new Administration Lotus, Forest Lotus, and Commuter Lotus.

In addition, they recommended the purchasing of a motorcycle rack and the repainting of all lines in all parking lots.

A motion was made to accept, in entirety, the recommendations and submit them to the Business Office. The motion was passed by voice vote.

Randall and Stoller also wrote a petition in order to help convince the Boston University of the seriousness of this problem. The petition argues that “present student facilities are inadequate and inconvenient.”

Student representatives will be asking for signatures in the hope that the committee may campaign.

Heidi Dowd, Chairman of the Nays and Means Committee, reported on the budget reappraisement of sur-

rockwell.

“Without the financial support of Debbie Amidor, The Arts Exhibition Committee, The Forum, the Theatre Guild, and Frazier’s Florist, we would be unable to have the diverse programs that we are looking forward to. We really owe much to them,” said Rockwell.

Seminar
cont. from page one
feels the prices of all bonds will go
but the emphasis will be on municipal bonds and surrounding circum-
tances.

Because of the recent situation with Massachusetts and New York City street bonds, Huggins feels that “Braille’s talk would be of special interest.”

The second speaker, S. Douglas Will, will direct his comments to investing in income-producing real estate. Will is Senior Vice President of Property Capital Trust of Boston, a real estate investment trust, which owns properties of properties such as apartments and shopping centers.

Huggins describes a real estate investment trust as a “mutual fund for income-producing properties.” He added, “It enables small investors to invest in large properties, which would normally be unavailable to them. It’s a little bit of money from a lot of people.”

Babson graduate (’71) Donald W.K. Chun will conclude the first part of the seminar with a program on investing in the stock market. Chun has worked as a senior analyst at some of the other seminars Vice-President and Di-
rector of Research at Babson’s reports of Wellesley Hills.

As stated, Chun is a graduated student. In 1951, Roger Babson asked “What’s the best student in class?” and Chun was pointed out. For several years after, he served as Roger Babson’s personal secretary.

According to Huggins, Chun was suggested to the club by Frank O’Connell, President of Babson’s reports, and Jesse Putney, Vice- President of Financial Affairs at Babson College.

When the speakers have finished the floor will be open to questions from the audience. An informal reception and refreshments will follow.

At 5:45, before the seminar begins, a dinner will be held with the speakers in the private dining room at Tri’s. The dinner is open to all members of the Babson Community. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Dave Palmquist through campus mail. The cost is $2.20 per person, and free to those with Babson meal tickets.

“It’s the purpose of this dinner,” Huggins says, “so the speakers don’t just speak to people. One of their main reasons for coming.” No one appreciates the chance to meet with students.”

FINANCE INVESTMENT CLUB PRESENTS 1976 INVESTMENT SEMINAR TOPICS: STOCK PORTFOLIOS MUNICIPALS REAL ESTATE REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED MONDAY, MARCH 8 KNIGHT AUDITORIUM BABSON COLLEGE 7:00 P.M.

1976 SKI TEAM Photos by ROBERT RUPP

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Next to Mr. & Mrs.

DMASHAM DHAVAVI

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11:30 SUN. THRU THURS.
$1.50 WED. & SAT. FEV. 15th

NEXT ATTRACTION

"ALICE DOESN’T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"

Neu-Leach CINEMA

NN NOW THRU MARCH 9

"THE BOROUGH TOWNarena"
"THE 2/22 MOTHER'S DAY"
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SHOWCASE

11:30 SUN. THRU THURS.
$1.50 WED. & SAT. FEV. 15th

NEXT ATTRACTION

"ALICE DOESN’T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"

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"ALICE DOESN’T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
Co-operative J.V. team has winning season with Loiter

by MARK PYSYN

"They are a terriable bunch of kids, very cooperative, very hard-working, and do whatever I ask of them." These words were spoken by Peter Loiter, coach of Babson's Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

The team is comprised of Bob Albertelli, Henry Brczyk, Brian Buckley, Mike Celsum, Mark Clarke, Jim Hawkins, Skip Klubescher, Mark Marinielli, Wayne Owen, Greg Shepherd, Kevin Smith, and Brian Stafford.

They are a just a super group of people. We have not scored a lot of points this year. As a matter of fact we have given up more than we have scored. Yet with one game remaining we have a 9-7 record. Our defense has won a lot of games for us. Defense is an attitude in one's mind and on that basis they have done an excellent job," said Loiter.

Coach Loiter feels that the best way to describe his team is that it is one of no super athletes but a group of hard working people. "They work hard and are honest in their attempts to do what I ask."

"Different people have done it for us on different nights," commented Loiter citing Brian Buckley and Mark Marinielli against Western Mass, and Kevin Smith against St. Anselm's and Wayne Owen against WPI."Bently had to be the big win of the year for us, since there is rivalry between us and them."

"We lost Mark Marinielli for the last third of the season. At that point he was averaging 14 points a game for us. But we came back with a good team effort. Everyone played in every game and that was one of our goals."

As far as the team statistics are concerned, after 16 games the team is averaging 61.7 points while our opponents are averaging 61.2 against us. The team has been winning 32 rebounds a game and shooting 51.8 percent from the field. Buckley and Jim Hawkins leading the team with a 5.2 and a 5.1 average respectively. Mark Marinielli was the leading scorer with 14.6 average followed by Buckley with 10.2 and Owen with 8.8.

Every year I give what I call the Coach's Most Improved Player Award over the course of the season. This year three players are up for the award, Stafford, Brczyk, and Buckley. But everyone has improved in one way or another."

That is the attitude of a winning team. And that is what the J.V.'s are for. For the first time in 9 seasons they will win more than they have lost. Going into their final game against Merrimack their 10-8 record will be improved to 11-8. This reflects a good team effort and a good coaching job.

Rosa Colligan of Braintree has been named Babson College's Outstanding Athlete for the week of February 25-28. Colligan won the award as "Babson's Best" for his fine play on the Braintree baseball team.

Last Monday night, with Babson trailing AIC 3-0, Colligan set up Babson's first goal, as the Beavers came back to tie the game before losing 4-3 in overtime. On Wednesday night, the freshman defenseman led another Babson comeback, this time escaping three assists in a 7-5 loss to New Haven. Babson had been trailing 5-1 before Colligan got his team going.

The son of Thomas and Yvonne Colligan of 17 Judson Street in Braintree, Colligan is a 1979 gradu- ate of Braintree High School. A three sport participant while at Braintree High School, Colligan was a Bay State League All-Star in hockey, as well as captain of the WAMP team.

Intramurals

by JIM GIULIANO

Playoff time has arrived for intramural basketball and top notch competition is expected. The championship could go to anyone. In the A League, McCulloch-Colonial enters as the first seed with a 6-1 record. Coleman has experience and strength in their starters but lack the ability to count on a bench if the starting 5 enter into foul trouble. Their key is in the middle, Bob Egan, their center, has proven himself as a dominating figure, possessing well rounded talent and shooting well. Playing around Egan are Wicklund, Barberin and Reim, all who are capable of having a high scoring night. It will take a strong team to stop them.

Park Manor Central enters as the second seed. After getting off to a poor start, Central surprised both Forest and the Communards to earn their 5-5 record. Daisey and Condole head the Central attack. They have the momentum and confidence. Forest Hall, also 5-2, will get their shot at shaming that early loss to Central when they face each other in the semifinal round. Forest looks for the leadership of Balick and

Soccer Banquet

The 1975 soccer season finally came to an end last Thursday night with a banquet to honor Babson's national championship soccer team. Hosted by President and Mrs. Sorrenson, the banquet was held at Tom Disney Hall and it was attended by over 200 people.

Highlights of the evening included a 10 minute film of the championship game and a trip down memory lane via a slide presentation. An address was given by Boston Minuteman Goalie Shap Moskow. A All-American at Harvard and goalie of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, Messing spoke on his experiences as an American in professional soccer.

At the close of the evening's events, the team members were presented plaques by Vice-President Paul Stacke. On the base of the plaque was a team picture and list of accomplishments achieved by the Babson team. The plaques were accepted by the team with thank you speeches given by co-captains Steve Balicki and John Powers, and soccer coach Bob Hartwell.

NATIVAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.

Look at the sky. Go into an elevator and press 3. Have lunch. Ride in a taxicab or bus. Ask a person for directions to the nearest police office. Have breakfast. Walk on the sidewalk. Chuckle. Have a shot of Jose Cuervo. Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

Babson's Reports

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SENIORS

CRUISE WITH THE SPIRIT OF '76
DATE: TUESDAY MAY 11, 1976
TIME: 8:00-12:00 a.m.
BOAT: THE BAY STATE (65' LONG, CRUISING SPEED 10 KNOTS, AND ACCOMODATES 200)
ENTERTAINMENT: COCKTAIL BAR, BUFFET, AND BAND.
* FURTHER DETAILS FORTHCOMING IN NEAR FUTURE.
Hockey team ends season With 4-0 loss to Connecticut

by JOHN HUGHINS

The Babson ice hockey team finished its season with a 4-0 loss at the hands of the University of Connecticut, Tuesday night, to end its initial campaign under Coach Rick McCarthy with a 5-15 record.

Basketball team upsets Bryant, Raises seasonal record to 12-11

by MARK PYSZNIK

Babson's Men Basketball Team scored its biggest win of the season by ousting Bryant College 74-71 last Thursday night in Peavey Gym.

The three big stars for the Beavers had to be senior Chris Johnson with 24 points and 11 rebounds, Jim Johnson who scored most of his 15 points in the second half and Phil Tower who contributed 14 points and seven rebounds.

However, all of the eight players coach Olson played were stars in their own ways. Mike Cullen, Steve Lansdell, and Daniel Heil played key roles in the game after coming off the bench. Also, there was the play of point guard Ken Manster and Captain Steve Olson to guide the team.

Babson started out slowly as Bryant jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead behind the play of 6'11" forward Dave Sodarte.

Babson managed to get within one, ignited by Johnson. Then both teams duelled back and forth for seven minutes as the game was tied five times during that stretch.

Behind Johnson and Tower the Beavers found themselves up by seven with just five minutes to go in the half. Unfortunately Bryant’s Paul Seymour started to hit at this point and sparked Bryant into a 35-38 halftime lead.

It looked like Babson was going to get blown out of the court during the first seven minutes of the final half as Bryant started to control the game.

Suddenly play was turned around as Babson started to chip away at Bryant’s lead. Backsby Olson, Kaol, Lawson, and Tower brought the Beavers to within one with eleven minutes to go.

The teams battled again over a one point lead for several minutes before Lawson started to hit everything he threw up.

Lawson sparked Babson to a five point lead with just over four minutes to play. Bryant did not give up as they came back and had several opportunities to win but destiny was on Babson’s side as they held on for their greatest victory.

"We are our first big win in six years over Bryant," commented a jubilant Coach Olson. "Our defense won the game for us, and I must congratulate all of our players."

I would also like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Steve Olson. As our Captain for this year he has worked hard and has been a faithful basketball player for us. He gives 100 percent all the time and has been a fine Captain. We will miss him not only as a player but as a person," concluded Olson.

Hoopers lose finale; Seasonal record 12-12

by MARK PYSZNIK

The men’s basketball team dropped its finale of the season last night losing to the Warriors of Merrimack College 104-85, in a game played at Andover, MA. The loss brings the Beavers seasonal record to 12-12.

The first half was highlighted by Chris Johnson scoring his 1000 point in his basketball career at Babson. However, the Beavers had little else to cheer about as they ran into tough opposition from Merrimack.

Steve Olson kept the Beavers in the game in the opening minutes as he scored eight of Babson’s first twelve points. The game was fairly close as the Beavers were never down by more than five.

Merrimack started to get hot from the floor after ten minutes of play, but Chris Johnson came alive at this point to keep Babson in the game. However, a Merrimack full-court press and several turnovers by the Warriors of Merrimack to jump out to a 13 point lead with just over four minutes remaining in the half. Babson managed to close the gap to within eight, 48-40, at the buzzer behind the shooting of Olson.

Merrimack literally blew Babson off the court in the second half. They are a quick small team that shoots an average of 54% from the floor.

And in the second half they demonstrated their talent. There was little Babson could do as Merrimack did not seem to miss any shots at all. Babson had four great scoring performances in this game, but it was not enough. Steve Olson accounted for 18 while Johnson scored 24 followed by Phil Tower with 14 and Ken Manster with 12.

Swim team drops final meet to U Conn

by ED SIMMONS

Babson's swimming team finished off its regular season on a losing note with a 75-20 defeat at the hands of the University of Connecticut. It was the last dual meet before the Babson's travel to Springfield for the New England Championships.

The fact that the New England's were approaching affected the Beavers performance. The Babson swimmers had started to taper in preparation for the Championships, so they were not totally ready for this meet.

Coach Bob Hartwell along with the U. Conn coaches changed some of the events normally found in the dual meets. The 1000 yard free style became the 1650 yard free style and the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard free style were dropped. The individual medley was lengthened to 400 yards.

Spencer Miller was the only Beaver to finish first in any event. He took the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:08.1. John Santamaria finished the point three for getting the second spot, twice. He was second in the 50 meter freestyle.

Eric Durban finished second in the 1600 yard freestyle. Paul Gelinas took third place in both diving events and Philippe LaCerto took third in the 400 individual Medley and 200 yard backstroke.

The loss dropped Babson's final dual meet record to 8-4.