FALSE ALARMS MAY COST PUB LICENSE

By HARVEY FIREMAN

The Beaver Brau's beer and wine license may not be renewed by the Wellesley Board of Selectmen when it expires on December 31, according to R. Elliot McBride, Babson's business manager.

Wellesley Fire Chief William Doherty, angered by the number of false fire alarms at Babson and the abuse his men have received once the scene has attracted the alarms to excess drinking on campus. A primary cause of the drinking, he asserts, is the Beaver Brau, and therefore has threatened non-renewal of the license.

According to McBride, the Fire Chief's negative recommendation would cause the Beaver Brau to lose its license. A hearing has been scheduled on December 10.

"The loss of the wine and beer license is the immediately foreseeable damage from this action. But here are many serious dangers which false fire alarmists don't see," said Dean of Students Paul C. Staake.

"Some students don't understand that firemen can get killed racing to a fire. And it is even more tragic if it's a false alarm." stated Robert Drapeau, Chief of Babson Security. Also, said Drapeau, the Wellesley Fire Department answers Babson's alarm calls with all their equipment, leaving the town unprotected except for surrounding town's fire companies. Third, Drapeau stated that Wellesley provides free fire protection to Babson, because of the college's fire status. Finally, Lt. Donald Berg of Babson Security, fears that students will not evacuate dormitories because in the event of a real fire because "they've become accustomed to false fire alarms."

Carpenter Lectures

Experts discuss energy crisis

The question of how serious the energy crisis is and how it will likely be solved will be the topic of tonight's fourth annual Carpenter Lectures at Knight Auditorium.

Howard Golf, a Babson alumn and Mobil Oil executive, will discuss the "Energy Crisis: Where Do We Go From Here?" with James J. MacKenzie, a noted conservationist and member of the Joint Staffs of the National Audubon Societies.

It's not clear how the two will take, but it is assured that their approach to the world's energy problems will be different.

In the August-September Massachusetts Audubon Newsletter, the Audubon Society puts forth a long-term perspective on energy. Part of their solution to the problem is a ten point series of recommendations.

The purpose of the lounge is to provide a quiet meeting area for all students after and between classes and an area to play the quiet games signed out through the student activities office.

It will also answer the commuters' problem for a lounge. The administration will be allowed to use the lounge on special occasions such as cocktail hours, receptions, and special day occasions. However, the main purpose of the lounge is to be utilized by the students, said Dean Paul C. Staake. Any activities dealing with the administration will be posted well in advance.

Authorization for the administration's use of the lounge has to be made through the activities office. Amsden said, "I will attempt to eliminate extracurricular use of the lounge." Large groups in the room whether they are watching television or playing a game should not disturb.

Carchedi also mentioned the group is in the process of releasing a new album, and that the record company will pay for all forms of advertising, at no cost to the social committee.

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Swim a $3000 for $3000

by ED SIMMONS

Almost $3000 was raised in the Swim-4-THON last Saturday night. Craig St. Amour organized the event to raise the $2000 necessary to buy a portable scoreboard.

All of the varsity swimmers competed in the meet held on the 200 yd. St. Amour finished first in just over 58 minutes. Last year, the manager of the swim team, took all but 10 minutes of the two hour time limit to finish. A total of 3,756 laps were completed.

St. Amour received $270, the top amount for his efforts. Kathy Stelfert Shirley Choy and Paul Cefalea brought in $254, $240 and $220 respectively.

Dean Carpenter, who raised more than $300, had the highest lap count up against the administrators. Coach Hartwell swam the same distances to top the Athletic Department.

However, it was Coach Schilling who Cont. on page 6

FINISHING JOBS for May and December graduates may be a matter of time that's been taken. See the story on page 4.

STUDENTS ARE PAYING MORE for some books at Babson than they have to. Find out why and what can be done about it. See page 3.

Under the cover...
Alarms may limit Babson pub's days

The Wellesley Fire Chief is hot under the collar about the volume of false fire alarms on the Babson campus, and the reaction may be the loss of the Beaver Brau's beer and wine license.

If the campus pub does lose its license, perhaps only half a dozen students will be at fault, but that won't matter once its doors are locked. We'll all suffer, unless we all act to prevent its deplorable.

The false fire alarms, eleven since last May, have enraged the Fire Chief, William Doherty, and you really can't blame him. The alarms endanger his men who rushing to save supposedly burning buildings, leave the town of Wellesley without fire protection, and cause Babson students to view alarms lightly, so that if a real fire exists, they will not evacuate the dorms.

The last false alarm, at Canfield, amply demonstrated Doherty's fears about student evacuation. Canfield students not only refused to leave the dorm, but in a childish display, verbally abused the officers, further angering the Chief.

So he's retaliated by recommending non-renewal of the Beaver Brau's license.

And unless we respond by realistically recognizing the dangers of false fire alarms, our campus pub, after only six months of operation, will become a thing of the past.

Pub accomplishments belong to Diamond

Two years ago, the Beaver Brau was only an idea formulated by Gerald Watson and other concerned students and administrators.

When the Trustees gave the construction go-ahead, the Pub committee realized it was time to hire a manager who would be able to successfully transform its concepts into reality. They chose Joe Diamond, a Babson undergrad and then-entering grad student.

In a few days Diamond will graduate, leaving behind an outstanding accomplishment reflective of his hard work. He aided in the design, decor, and day-to-day construction of the Brau; chose the glasses, pitchers, food, beer and wine for the pub; hand-picked the students to work with him; and provided for entertainment.

The Beaver Brau had become Diamond's second home.

When the Pub finally opened, just three months after construction began, Diamond was both lauded for his accomplishments, and criticized for his manners.

As time passed, however, he expanded the former, and significantly reduced the latter by positively responding to student desires.

Diamond might still not be the most popular man on campus, but one thing is clear: for Diamond's unflattering dedication, the Babson community has a campus pub of which we can all be proud.

Christmas comes early for the Zone

Christmas has come early to Boston's Combat Zone, and Wilbur Mills (D.-Ark.) is Santa Claus.

With stripper Fanne Fox (the Tidal Basin Bombshell), Mills has brought joy to many Zone businesswomen who have not taken in as many money in two consecutive weeks since prohibition was repealed.

The Pilgrim Theatre reportedly paid the 38-year-old stripper $3000 a week (before she met Mills her top salary is said to have been $700), but pulled in large audiences. People who work in the Zone said they saw an astounding number of couples who went into the Pilgrim and then hit some of the bars.

Mills, along with George ("Too Many Jews") Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Earl ("He No Playa the Game, He No Make The Rules") Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, has starred in a month of low comedy prominently displayed on America's front pages.

The featured act in the comedy was Mills' appearance on the Pilgrim stage Saturday night.

He can't compete with the Combat Zone, however, for low comedy. Silky Silvers, star baggy-pants comic at the Pilgrim, has been in the business longer than the team of Mills, Brown and Butz.

He performs the same way no matter who's President, and will probably be doing so even when Wilbur Mills has been put out to pasture and Fanne Fox has bumped and grounded and bared her way into oblivion.

However, Silky Silvers often plays to an audience of seven, and Fanne Fox has been packing the house. The strip joint bartenders know this, and even though they are notoriously quiet about their jobs, one opened up long enough to say, "Thank God for politicians."

It's Christmas and Thanksgiving all at once in Boston's Combat Zone, Santa Claus has come and gone, and all the snow is green.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would first of all like to thank the Computer Students Association and all the people who helped in setting up the United Way Raffle. The winner was Prof. Bruno. Tom McQuade won the jar of candy as second prize. He donated it to the student activities office.

The raffle raised a disgusting total of $1020. Most of this money I am sorry to say came from the faculty and staff of this school. In my opinion this was a rather sad result. Student Government took $100 away from the United Way with the feeling that they could raise much more money for the United Way themselves. The commuters offered to run a raffle if the on-campus reps would go door-to-door. The commuters ran the raffle; what happened to the on-campus reps. They did nothing. Cont. on page 3

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Gasoline dealers expect plentiful supply

by JEFFREY COMPTON

Gasoline for automobilists this winter should be plentiful enough, according to local gas dealers and the Shell Oil Company.

According to Corners' Exxon Station, gasoline supplies for the winter are up about 150% over last year and that is enough to handle the demand. "There was also true at the local Shell, Mobil, Gulf and Texaco stations.

None of the dealers know how much gasoline they will have to sell over the coming winter simply because of the large increase in demand. Some dealers believe that gas prices could go up by about $1 a gallon due to the large increase in demand. The Shell Oil Company, 'if demand continues to increase at its present level, there is no foreseeable problem.'

According to Staton, during the last nine months of the summer, due to an increase in demand, U.S. dealers are dealing with approximately 100% of their domestic and Canadian supplies. "This is the best situation we've had in years," said Staton. Thus, the increase in demand is the main reason for the increase in prices. Gas stations, according to Staton, will be handling as much gasoline as they can, but the prices will remain the same.

In the advertising this year Shell Oil will not encourage conservation as much as last year, but they will try not to increase the demand.

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Management changes at Beaver Brau

by LIZ McCARTHY

Two new managers will take charge of the popular restaurant in January. Peter Haeer and Joe Casdorh, presently assistants, will manage Joe Diamond, who will be the co-directors of the restaurant.

They were chosen as "the most qualified" applicants for the job, according to Diamond. "They did an outstanding job as my assistants," he said.

Commenting on the new format of

The only fund-raising done was by the commuters. The amount of money that was raised on this campus for the United Way seems to be a sad commentary on the values of this school.

Sincerely,
Tom Cummings
To The Editor

I would like to take this time to comment on the current lull in the literature section. I feel that this has been an improvement in the quality of the book buying. Many of the books that were previously overpriced are now being sold at lower prices. However, there are still many books that are overpriced. I believe that this is due to the fact that many of the books are not being read by the students.

Sincerely,
Tom Cummings
To The Editor

I wish to thank all the individuals who have participated in the research. We have gathered a large amount of data and we are working on analyzing it. I wish to thank all the participants and I wish to thank all the students who have participated in the research.

Sincerely,
John King

Kick it around

Bookstore buying procedure costs students extra dollars?

By HUGH GLAZER

A spot survey shows that Babson students may be paying the Bookstore more than necessary for some books.

The survey was taken in response to a letter received by this column. The results show that there are significant differences in the prices charged by the Babson Bookstore and other bookstores. Different books are charged different prices, but the average price of books at the Babson Bookstore is about 20% higher than the average price of books at other bookstores.

The results of this survey led to an examination of the present book ordering procedure.

Book order forms are sent to the faculty by Dr. Robert Gould, Dean of the Undergraduate Program. When the faculty member makes his book choice, the completed form is sent back to Gould's office for processing. Once the order is processed, a packing slip is sent to the student for the book.

The professor may know that a book exists but doesn't realize that the publisher is not the same as the hardcover publisher. When the Bookstore receives the order, it unknowingly sends it to the hardcover publisher. When the Bookstore receives the order, the book will be hardcover.

Book orders will have to be reviewed by one-by-one to prevent this type of error. The student pointed out that this is an awesome task since individual orders exceed $1000.00.

However, a major portion of this figure is textbooks. Textbooks are almost exclusively printed by only one publisher. There is no advantage in checking textbooks with Books in Print.

The added manpower that would be required is also a consideration. Another problem mentioned by Gould is that a substantial number of orders are submitted late. This could create a last minute rush.

Many of the books that are ordered exactly what the professor indicates. This type of error occurs when the professor doesn't have the complete information on a book.

Moreover, if one book is ordered and there are only a few copies available, the professor may order another book instead. This would create a problem with the professor and the student.

McBride nixes Forest Hall auto petition

Elliot McBride recently rejected a petition by the residents of Forest Hall to lift the ban on street parking in the lots next to the building. McBride, Babson's business manager, cited three reasons for denying the students' request:

1) Continuing Education will have a growing need for parking at Forest Hall at this time goes by.

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Twice as many lining up for interviews

Seniors prepare to wait for work as job hunt tightens

by DAVID MARCUS

Patricia M. got out of bed at 6:45 on the first Monday morning in December. She drove in the umbrella-breaking wind and rain from Jamaica Plain to Babson, where she didn’t have a class until late in the morning.

She came to school to stand in line.

The Monday morning career counseling interview sign-up line has become an institution at Babson. Upwards of 50 people wait for Secretary Christine Baer to come to work at 7:45 each Monday morning and lay out the sheets that fill with hope as quickly as they fill with signatures.

The signers are seniors looking for jobs.

The sheets are ready at 8 a.m. every Monday and are nearly always filled by 9. The rest of the students sign up for the interviews, which are scheduled two weeks in advance.

Patricia is set to graduate in May, but December interviews with retail firms are none too early. Even though women are rumored to be more in demand in industry than in the past, she isn’t sure about her chances.

“People tell me I’ll have an easier time,” Patricia says, “but I haven’t seen it yet. I’ll just have to take my chances and hope for the best.”

The situation is no different for David G., who has stood in line on four Mondays. He would have come more often, he says, but his wife had a baby and he had to miss two weeks.

The rain and wind have held the line down to about 20 students when the secretary lets students sign the sheets at 8 a.m. This is still more than alumnus John Kahway ’74 can remember.

Kahway, a management trainee in the Finance Division at the First National Bank of Boston, says, “I can’t say I saw long lines to sign up for interviews last spring. If there were more students than interview times, he says, “the company would just send out another interviewer.”

It’s not as simple these days. Inflation and the resulting recession have cut down on hiring, and employers have turned more selective in deciding whom they take on.

Some recruiters say they’ll be hiring at normal levels in May, but all agree that the hardest hurt will be December graduates.

Susan P. has sent nearly 50 resumes to marketing and advertising firms, and the five interviews she’s had at Babson have not seemed promising.

“I’m not panicking,” she says, “but I’m very nervous, and there’s a lot of pressure on me. It just happens to be a coincidence that I’m graduating when business is so bad.”

If Susan doesn’t find a job by the time school lets out for Christmas, she says she’ll stay in the area with a friend until she does find work.

“I feel that something will come along. It’s just a matter of time,” she says.

Cutting down on that time is Dr. Michele Stima’s job.

“My concern is teaching students how to find jobs on their own; educating them on how to build their own strategy,” she says.

Stima measures her success by the number of job opportunities she brings to campus, as well as her ability to teach. Her office sponsored 1182 on-campus interviews last spring, and she expects the number will be as many or more this year.

“There have never been so many students interested in the job recruiters. Almost twice as many students are coming in for interviews, but the number of jobs obtained through interviews is really miniscule, and won’t be much higher this year.”

Job recruiters tend to agree. George Kavanaugh, a recruiter for the General Electric Financial Management Program, says his hiring will remain stable. “The number of people we take each year is relatively unaffected by economic cycles,” he says. “We try to make it as constant as possible, and we’ll be recruiting through thick and thin.”

GE hires about 200 new college graduates a year. “Unless we do that, with attrition and expanding business we’re not going to have enough people around when we need them,” he says.

George Eckenrode, supervisor of the GTE-Sylvania Financial Management Division Program, believes in the hiring policies. Some departments, he says, have reduced operations or closed down entirely. “So now, where we used to look at, say, the top third of a class, we look at only the top fifth.”

He stresses, however, that the interview is all-important and class standing is somewhat discounted.

Cicely Stetson, assistant vice president for employment at the First National Bank of Boston, agrees wholeheartedly. “We want to see people who are articulate, can present themselves successfully, and have a notion of where they’ve been and where they want to go.”

“If a person can do these things, irrespective of grade point average or major, he stands to receive a great number of job offers,” she said.

Offers might not be as financially appealing as they were last year, however. Few, if any, of the major companies are planning to follow inflation’s 12 per cent rise with similarly higher pay checks. MBA grads, however, will take home more money, as usual.

A couple of the more interesting companies for every changer include:

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They also stand a better chance of finding jobs. According to Stetson, MBA’s might have an advantage because their greater academic experience helps point them to a specific goals.

The MBA route is looking more and more attractive to many undergrads quickly coming face to face with a diploma. One regular in Babson’s Monday morning line said, “I’m pretty sure I’ll be going to graduate school, but I’ll take a job if I can find one.” Other students are skipping the job market entirely for a year or two in the classroom that they believe, will make them more attractive to prospective recruiters.
Commuters admit defeat in raffle
by JIM TARNER

Tom Cummings, spokesman for the Commuter Association, conceded defeat for the poor results of the Commuter Association-sponsored United Fund Raffle at Tuesday's government meeting.

Government

committee a vote of confidence in going before the administration, to submit their plans for the concert.

the motion received unanimous approval.

in other business Government President, John Hasler said he had attended a faculty committee meeting dealing with the course professor opinion poll.

Hepler said he brought up two significant points at their meeting.

The first was that it is strictly an opinion poll and not an evaluation. It is used for the faculty to observe how well they are presenting their courses to students. The administration has nothing to do with the survey. It is also for the students' benefit, to give their opinion of course and professors for future reference.

The other point was that the survey is still being conducted on an experimental basis. If it is successful in the future departments may be evaluated on the same basis.

Hasler said this was eliminated, because the faculty felt this was an evaluation of individuals, and not a course opinion poll. They felt the current survey was more useful.

Treasurer Howard Simpson said the real problem lies in the lengthy print-out sheet in the library, which gives results of the survey.

Simpson moved, "That Student Government recommend to the faculty that instead of the lengthy print-out sheet, a summary of the survey will be printed up for reference."

Simpson polled student government and found that only twelve people knew the print-out sheet existed and that only five people had made use of it.

Government approved the motion 30 for, with 3 abstentions.

Government also approved, by a vote of 32 for with one abstention, an amendment which changes the constitutional by-laws dealing with the Licensing Committee.

The amendment will make it possible for the chairman to place motions on the government floor, and require a person to be a member of the committee for at least one semester if he is to become chairman.

Thirty-five of 37 representatives attended the meeting. Wayne Levin was excused, but Steve Russell was unexcused. During the course of the meeting Ben Moore and Pat Paventa left with excuses.

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Forum    9,600    7,275.85*
Black Society    750    1,500
Badhook Band    700    243.54
Film Society    820    292.85
Theater Guild    1,000    290.16**
Babson Christian Fellowship    700    160.69
Varsity "B" Club    500    1,200
Babson Hildegard    150    400
Chess Club    200    200
S.A.M.    150    200
Marketing Club    50    50
Cardinal Key    200    0
Blue Key    75    0
Married Students Association    55    0
Communist Students Association    250    18.03
Student Government Misc. Fund    600    229.84
Student Government Salaries    550    275.00

*Not of receipts and disbursements.
**This figure does not show the $2,000 payable due in January
***This figure does not include most of the bills for the play "Wonds &

A detailed breakdown of any figure is available during any Ways and Means meeting held on Thursday nights in the Student Government room at 11.
Auto petition

2) The concept of a walking campus, optimal security for resident students’ cars and minimizing traffic flow is best served by the single resident locked concept.

3) If allowing students to park at Forest, because of the unique arrangements there, it would cause a precedent which could not be justified easily for other residence halls. What is fair for one is fair for all, so to speak, even considering unique aspects of the Forest situation.

The students stated in the petition, "These lots have never been full instant publishing for pennies ask about our Velo-Blind process — a revolutionary breakthrough in binding and covering of printed and written material.

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By Rodni LeMont
MINNESOTA VIKINGS 24
ATLANTA FALCONS 7

The Vikings are preparing for the playoffs. Better luck next year for the Falcons.

DALLAS BOYS 23
CLEVELAND BROWNS 20

The Cowboys are hanging in there as they are fighting to stay alive to get to the playoffs. They must be aware of the Browns because they will beat the favorite on an even Sunday.

BUFFALO BILLS 24
NEW YORK JETS 23

This could be the upset of the day. The Jets are striving for a 7-7 season. When Joe Willie gets hot, it's unstoppable. Playing in Shea Stadium will be a contributing factor in this game.

SANDiego CHARJERS 17
CHICAGO BEARS 13

The Chargers have lost a lot from their defense because their rookie quarterback has been injured the last two weeks. Another unexpected game.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 20
GREEN BAY PACKERS 17

The Packers are out of the playoff competition by their loss to the 49ers last week. The 49ers' rookie quarterback is improving every game.

HOUSTON OILERS 31
DENVER BRONCOS 29

The Oilers are going to be a team to be reckoned with next year. This should be an aerial contest.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 29
K.C. CHIEFS 20

Pride is the important factor in this contest. These teams are rivals and even though it's not an important game in the standings, both teams would like to win this one.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 20
BOSTON PATRIOTS 16

It was this same week, last year that the Dolphins upset the Patriots in Boston. Last week, the Bills struggled in their 0-0 victory over the Patriots.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 23
N.Y. GIANTS 21
The Giants have this habit of losing games in the waiting seconds. A field goal in the final seconds of the game will be the margin of victory.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 24
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 17

I guess that the Patriots win this game because I picked the other team. The Patriots have given us a memorable year. Just wait until next year.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 27
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 13

The Cardinals are beginning to feel the pressure. This is an important game for them, as the Redskins are right behind them in the standings.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 20
George Allen returns to L.A. for a crucial game. This last Monday night game will be another exciting game.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 18
DETROIT LIONS 13
It's a shame that Ken Anderson's unbelievable year was not sufficient to get the Bengals into the playoffs. Like the Patriots, Paul Brown's team was beset by injuries throughout the season. Overall record 86-43-1 pct. 664 Last week record 9-4-2 pct. 692

I have enjoyed writing this article for the last three years. I have a tendency to admit that the Patriots' improvement from previous years provided added enthusiasm from my readers. My Super-Bowl prediction record is 1-1. Here are my final predictions.

SUPER BOWL: OAKLAND RAIDERS 31
ROSE BOWL: U.S.C. 20
ORANGE BOWL: ALABAMA 24
COTTON BOWL: PENN STATE 31

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Oil

It's costing public lands for shale oil development and coal mining should be delayed until a thorough environmental analysis can be made and a comprehensive plan can be devised to deal with these issues.

9 Off Shore Oil drilling on the continental shelf also be delayed until a rigorous and adequately-funded program is underway to determine biologic effects on ocean life further effects on land-based operations that will be built to support off-shore drilling like refineries and deep water ports and a master plan has been prepared to prevent oil spills.

A data base should be established on the consumption of energy in the United States.

These are all interesting recommendations that should meet with some interesting reactions on the part of Howard Goff, a man who has been associated with the oil industry for over 20 years.

It is God's contention that the U.S. must become energy self-sufficient as soon as possible. How will he view the Audubon's continued call for delays could be a serious point of confrontation.

The Audubon's position also seems to favor higher energy costs for both the small and large energy consumer. MacKenzie might be expected to come out in some serious fashion from this position as well.

If you're interested in energy, attend the Carpenter Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. at Knight Auditorium. A sherry reception will follow the program.

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Basketball team takes first victory, 59-50

by MARK PYSZNIK

Babson College defeated St. Francis College in Birkedale, Maine 59-50 in overtime last night. The Beavers had to overcome a 13 point halftime deficit to take its first victory of the season.

An overall lack of team hustle put Babson behind 50-37 at the half. Only Junior forward Steve Owens kept the Beavers with striking distance with his free rebuilding and shooting. Joe Corry put on an excellent scoring show early in the second half. His game high 27 points helped the Beavers tie the score with 1:13 to go.

The teams exchanged baskets and Babson froze the ball. With one second left in the game, the Beavers took a short jump shot hoping to clinch the victory. It rolled off the rim as time ran out.

In the overtime, Babson pulled in front with two quick baskets, but St. Francis came back within two points.

Baskets, 96-91

Babson's basketball team went down in defeat last Monday night in their opening home game to Bates 96 to 91.

The front line of Babson played extremely well on offense, with Johnson scoring 29, Kelly 22 and Keel 19. Keel also showed great hustle on the offensive boards in the second half. However the Babson guards did not play well at all with Corry and St. Jean only scoring 4 points each.

Despite the loss, Coach Olson remains optimistic. He praised both Johnson and Keel for their play stating, "We played well offensively but our defense let us down and gave Bates too many easy baskets."

INVESTMENT GAME STARTS

by FRANK FOSTER

The Finance and Investments Club has reformed the Investment Game, the first such practical simulation to be used in six years.

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The game is slated to begin January 21 and contestants may enter until February 1. The game will conclude April 15. On that day all participating portfolios will be appraised and the portfolio with the greatest increase will be awarded the winner's prize.

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SPORTS

Babson wins 7-6 on last second goal

by JOHN HUDDINS

Jim Kelly scored what appeared to be the winning goal at 16:02 of the third period on an assist from Jim Irwin. This score was neutralized just a minute later as Wesleyan forwards Jeff Luso scored on a feed from John Bennett.

Other Babson scorers were Bruce Hancock, Scott Frierig, Mark Lane, Mark Playboy, and Delbert Adams.

Babson wins first meet, 59-55

by ED SIMMONS

Babson College defeated WPI 59-55 last night in the first dual swimming meet of the season, in Worcester. The outcome was decided during the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Babson won away the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. It was marked by the first coed, Chris Lusk, to ever participate in a varsity sports event for Babson.

WPI remained ahead until the final diving event. Paul Gellman and Gary Tuchman brought Babson to a 25-25 tie with their performance. The meet seemed until the last event, when Babson held a 54-52 lead.

Spencer Miller, John St. Amour, Rich Brewer, and Craig St. Amour, swept for the Beavers in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

John St. Amour pulled Babson ahead at the 200-yard mark. Rich Brewerman stayed ahead, giving Craig St. Amour a seemingly unbeatable lead.

John Diters of WPI pulled to within a yard of St. Amour, but the Babson All-American sustained the lead for the last 50 yards, bringing Babson the victory.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL!

from the

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(John 3:16)

Christmas celebrates the birthday of Christ, but Jesus himself was the birthday present.

Bits and pieces

There's a lot happening on the Babson sports scene this week. I'll just try to sum up what's been happening.

RESULTS:

Hockey

Babson 15 MIT 0
Babson 5 Amherst 1

Basketball

Bates 96 Babson 91

SPORTS NOTES:

Adelphi University, who beat Babson in the NCAA Championship. Along the way, they beat Springfield College 1-0, Federal City University of Washington 3-0, and Seattle Pacific 3-2. Babson has nothing to be ashamed of losing to the national champion.

Professor Norman Govoni will be the "Voice of the Beavers" this winter; doing the announcing at the home basketball games. Professor Govoni is not new at this. He did the announcing at the hockey games while he was at Bowling Green University.

The swim team will host the third annual Babson Invitational Swim Meet this Saturday at 2:00. It will be the only home appearance for the swim team this semester. Four coeds: Kathy Saffert, Shirley Choy, Anne Sullivan, and Christine Lusk will be making the Babson debut as the first coeds on a varsity team in Babson history.

The basketball team will be home tonight for their last home game of the semester against St. Anselm's at 8:00.

This Sunday two Babson soccer players will represent Babson in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star game. Jim Powers and Dale Hollingsworth will play for the college division team against the University division team. The game will be played at Springfield College at 2:00.

The soccer team held its annual breakup dinner last week and the following awards were presented:

M.V.P. - Dale Hollingsworth
Tiger - Jon Anderson
Bold Beaver - Steve Atwater
Most Improved - Ted Trivers
Steve O'Malley
Captains Elect - Jim Powers
Steve Balicki

This week's top of the sport's basket goes to senior Guide Rabinoff for preparing a feast for the soccer team at their breakup banquet last week.

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