by Jeff Compton

Last Tuesday's meeting of Student Government started late because of the initial lack of a quorum. Topics discussed that week were adding new lines to existing lines for selling chili, a women's golf fund, and a recycling program for the campus.

In his presentation, Grant Kohrs, chair of the licensing committee, asked Gov't to approve additions of two outstanding licenses enabling them to sell additional products. Kohrs felt it was similar to ask the license owners to take out new contracts on these items. The additions were 1) to allow Larry King, owner of the license to sell sterile to also sell television, and 2) to allow a third business to sell hats, caps and other hardware along with bellhops socks. In the event of the television, King commented that when he got the license last year, he thought it included Stereos, TV's, and Bellhops socks. He later found out that it only included Stereos equipment. Kohrs added that a problem in the club because some of last year's records of the committee are missing.

In the case of the addition to the third business, Kohrs mentioned that the Bookstore doesn't object to these items being sold by a licensed business.

Both additions passed.

Kohrs also submitted a motion to renew the license of Sergio Gorgeous to cash checks. Motion passed.

Kohrs mentioned that the committee has decided that recognized organizations need not take a license to sell items for fund-raising, as long as these projects don't interfere with a campus business.

The Ways and Means committee, chaired by Pam Durre submitted a motion that three hundred dollars be given to the theatre guild as announced by Student Gov't. The committee felt that since this money was given for the guild to present shows this year, two shows a semester—and since no shows have been presented, and only one meeting of the Theatre Guild had been had, one-third of their funds should be taken back.

Mark Suggs, Pres. of the Theatre Guild, stated that the guild held a recent meeting and has decided on holding two sets of plays: one to be presented in February and one in April. He said that he didn't interpret the four shows a year to two shows a semester.

Linda Lach felt that since we allocate funds by the year, by the semester, and since the guild hasn't utilized the funds, the time for reallocation of funds is next year. The motion failed 14-14.

Doug Fisher, head of the "Trash the Trash" committee, made a presentation dealing with their plan for the recycling of used paper in dorms. The plan is that all paper-trash is collected and banded in a central location, to be picked up by buildings and grounds and hauled to appropriate organizations for composting. In personnel forms that lump male politicians together in apparently generic references that are largely male-oriented.

A native of New York City, Ms Bird received a B.A. from the University of Toledo, and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. During the 1972-73 academic year, she was the Fronman Foundation Professor at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. Ms Bird has served on the editorial staffs of FORUNE, NEWSWEEK, and the NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

Carpenter Lecture Series

Caroline Bird Speaks On Management's New Frontier

Caroline Bird, author and lecturer on the economic problems and opportunities of women, will speak at Babson College on Wed., Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. The topic of her address will be "Women: Management's New Frontier." Her address will be followed by a cocktail reception. Both the program and reception are free and open to the public.

Ms. Bird first received wide acclaim with her 1968 publication, THE HIGH COST OF KEEPING WOMEN DOWN. Her 1973 book, EVERY WOMAN NEEDS TO KNOW TO GET PAID WHAT SHE WORTH is a guidebook for overcoming sex discrimination on the job and explains how recent legislation allows many women to claim back pay.

Economic equality will profit business as well as women, according to Ms. Bird. She believes that the top policy makers in business must meet the challenge of ensuring that the potentials of women as well as men are fully met. The challenges policy makers to look for the places where women may be so little, and perhaps unconsciously, discriminated against, in recruitment at predominantly, yet exclusively male schools; in personnel forms that lump male politicians together in apparently generic references that are largely male-oriented.

Gov't. Attendance Off

Theatre Guild Fights to Keep Funds

Babson Forum Sponsors 'Energy Crisis', Dec 4

A program entitled, "The Energy East of the U.S. Energy Supply," will take place at Babson College on Thurs., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Forum of Park Manor North residence hall. The program will feature William S. Stauffer, member panel that will include Thomas R. Stauffer, a research fellow at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies and lecturer in economics at Harvard University; Marshall D. Goldman, professor of economics and chairman of the department of economics at Wellesley College; and John G. Borkley, vice president of Northeast Petroleum industries, Inc.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Babson Forum.

Stauffer, a resident of Belmont, N.C., has served as a consultant to the Price Commission, the Cabinet Task Force on Oil Import Control, and the Ford Foundation Middle Eastern Project. He has extensive experience in consulting with private companies on national resource allocation problems, oil taxation, and measurements of corporate profitability.

Goldman, a resident of Wellesley, Mass., has been a member of the Wellesley College faculty since 1958. He is an expert on the Soviet economy and the economics of pollution. The author of numerous books and articles, Goldman served as a consultant to the Ford Foundation in 1972 and participated in an evaluation of the International Research and Exchange Board. He has made numerous trips abroad to study Soviet and Eastern European economic and environmental problems.

Varied Talents

Thirteen Named To Babson College Corporation

Thirteen people were named as new members of the Babson College Corporation at the corporation's annual meeting held on Thurs., Nov. 8. The list of new members in quite varied and includes business executives, bankers, and lawyers.

The new corporation members are:

Robert L. Blair - Chairman of the Board, South Shore National Bank, Quincy, Mass.

Bruce E. Boorman - Corporate Secretary, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston


Mrs. Barbara Harwitich - Treasurer, Harwitich Bros., Boston, Belmont, Concord and Wellesley Mass.


Mrs. Muriel Snowden - Co-founder and co-director of Freedom House, Rohnert, Mass.


**Editorial**

**The Mass Of Tar**

When students returned Sunday afternoon from their Thanksgiving break, they were shocked when they saw a banana or two trees laying strangled across the crosswalk from the Student Center. It looked as if a small tornado ripped across a 100-foot square and destroyed everything in its path.

What the bulldozers had cleared was a space large enough for a 'cell door circular circle' which will enable cars to drive around the upper part of Banana Park Avenue if cut off. Last week, Mr. Pothey, vice president of financial affairs, announced that the cell door circular circle would be completed soon after construction was started. What they didn't know, however, was that it would entail destruction of trees. For administrative reasons it said it would lay down in front of a tree before an unnecessary one was cut down; it seemed rather hypocritical.

What seems especially unnecessary about building it, is that a 'natural cure de soleil' exists not a few yards above the one that they are building. On the north side of Park Manor South, a circle exists which could have been used without any construction costs or destruction of trees.

The construction of College Drive is still a mystery to most students, who are not really sure why it was built. The administration has stated that one of the reasons it was built was to make Banana a walking campus. It may indeed turn Banana into a walking campus, but college mandates that describe Banana as a 'woody campus' do not seem to be changed by any of this.

The cost of the new road and cul de sac is more than just the price of tar, labor, and steamrollers. It's the trees lost, the damage done to the woods that taxes 20 years to replace. However, the damage done to the woods has not been estimated yet. Usually, a maze or parking lots are built, a little more consideration, thought, and discussion of alternatives is considered before the decision is made to turn the campus into a complete 'meat of tar.'

**Letters To The Editor**

To The Editor:

We all know the grave situation facing the U.S. concerning the fuel shortage. This may also affect the commuter student, since it will be almost impossible to get to class if you have no gas to get here. This is not to mention the rising cost involved in driving.

It is this reason that we should form a car pool, to help alleviate the gas problem. This is a great idea, but it's not easy to realize the benefits that can be gained from such a program. And, I hope to follow this through at the beginning of next semester. So, until then, drive slowly.

Sincerely,

Greg Riddig

To the Editor:

I have just left Gerald Watkin. We have been talking, over a beer, about the Banana Pub. He has related some exciting and fascinating information about the soon-to-be-named pub.

Gerald said that a need existed for a new social institution in the Banana Community. This is not the first time that the idea of a pub has been pressed; in the latter part of the '60s the need was clearly stated, but only twenty percent of Banana's students had attained the legal drinking age. Last April when the drinking age was lowered to eighteen, it appeared that the feasibility of establishing a pub, was at least a feasible idea. Mr. Watkin had said that he was interested in having a part of the student government - members of the Student Senate and the Social Affairs Committee - attend the meeting of the Student Senate and consider the feasibility of establishing a pub. The meeting was held on April 15, in the Board of Directors office. It was attended by nineteen students.

The Community Coffee House Committee was organized.

The Community Coffee House Committee is composed of three folds: to determine the feasibility of the operation, to determine the size of the bar, and to determine the menu. Gerald said that he has a few suggestions for the size of the bar. He said that he doesn't want to build a huge bar, that it would be better to build a small bar and expand it later. He said that he wants to build a bar that can seat about one hundred people.

The Community Coffee House Committee will meet next Monday night at 7:30 in the Social Affairs Committee room. They will discuss the feasibility of establishing a pub. If they decide that it is feasible, they will attempt to get the necessary money to start the operation.

**Taking Aim:**

by Harvey Fireman

**Word Of Mouth Isn't Enough**

The Banana Social Committee has done a fine job this semester in all but one area. That area is the promotion of the events they have sponsored. Recently, promotion of committee functions has been sporadic and weak.

Jack Tilton, Randy Jenkins and Mike Lee, the committee's tri-chairmen, deserve the highest praise for bringing more entertainment to campus this semester than in any past semesters. They, along with the other members of the committee, have brought to Banana the quality of good, well-organized social functions.

However, bringing entertainment to campus is only the first half of the committee's job. The other half is the promotion of that entertainment. And in this regard, the committee has been lacking.

The mixer held rightginton Auditorium the weekend before Thanksgiving was not well publicized. Very few posters were displayed, and those that were displayed came late in the week.

This weekend, another mixer is being sponsored. Again, information was scant and distributed three days before the event.

In addition to the weekend functions, the Social Committee has been sponsoring Thursday night folk mini-concerts. Although the performers have been good, the concerts are poorly attended. Perhaps it is because many students aren't aware of the concerts' existence.

Jack Tilton said that the mixer before Thanksgiving was poorly publicized intentionally. He said this was because only 60 students were allowed in the Auditorium. This legislation was imposed by the administration because of the damage that occurred during the last mixer. The committee felt that if the publicity for the function was kept low, the burden would also be low. They were correct, and their reasoning was solid.

However, for this Saturday's event, the number of people allowed in the Auditorium was raised to 75. Yet the committee's publicity for the mixer remained at the same low level and the information was not distributed until late in the week.

One or two days is not enough notice for any student to plan their weekends. Many times, plans are set at the beginning of the week. Late notice of committee events prohibits these students from attending.

To alleviate the problem of insecurity and timing of the information, committee event notices should be posted at least five days in advance. Also, the committee should establish special bulletins, boards in the mainstreet, and Television Committee to promote Social Committee functions. The bulletin and Trim tips would provide the highest level of visibility to the students, if displayed early enough, the posters would give students the opportunity to plan for committee events.

The promotion of an event as an important as the event itself. It can make or break the event's success. The Social Committee should work as hard on a mini-concert job in bringing entertainment to campus. They should work toward upgrading the quality of their promotion to their schedule of events' high level.

**INTERCOM**

Prof. DONALD ZERPBT will present a tax fiction in conjunction with the Professional Development Program sponsored by the National Association of Accountants on Dec. 12 at the Sheraton Tara, Framingham, William E. Williams, district director of the Internal Revenue will also be on the program. Professors DAVID RUSSELL and RICHARD BRUNO are expected to be in attendance.

The business office has come out with a few suggestions to improve the current paper short-age.

1) Use both sides of memo scratch pad and mimeo paper.

2) Use interoffice envelopes as many times as possible.

3) Recycle paper when possible.

Student Government is setting up a recycling program. More details on this will be released soon.

Dr. JOHN A. BORKADY is the champion of the Faculty Annual Track Tennis Tournament. He was opposed by Dean RUBERT GOULD in the championship finals match.

President Harry Kriebel has announced that Banana will adhere to the Christmas vacation schedule as it is detailed in the catalog. Residence halls will close on Dec. 19 and reopen on Jan. 13, 1974. This means that the college will be closed for approximately one month during the coldest part of the year.

President Kriebel also announced that a committee would be formed to make recommendations on ways the college could conserve fuel.

Jesse Potney, vice president of financial affairs, will chair the committee. There will be representation from various departments on campus including buildings and grounds, the graduate program, undergraduate program, faculty, academic affairs, and public affairs, and student affairs.
Editor's Wastebasket

Top of the Basket this week goes to Dick Metzger for: $1.50 each steak!

Well, this is the last issue of the PRSS PIONEER for this semester. We are currently being an all-weeker, and as the least, we've all had our ups and downs. But I think I speak for the whole staff when I say with great enthusiasm, not only towards our own goals, but toward the goals of Basso.

Sincerely,
Bob Ludkin

There will be a meeting of the Studentlites Club on Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the residence's apartment in Bynum. Also on the 5th, the club will hold their Christmas bakesale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the informal lounge in Park Manor. And, for those (or those as may be the case), there will be a Studentlites Club (and uncles) Christmas cocktail party in Park and Paula West's apartment in Coleman on Saturday, the 8th, from 8 to 10 p.m., BYOB.

Sawes Tovatwlow will address the Finance and Investments club on Thursday (tollide) at 7 p.m., in Knight Ames #5. Mr. Tovatwlow is presently with Dow Jones and Company. His topic will be "Current Trends in the Stock Market." All are welcome.

To our beloved cause Baby: Parting is such sweet sorrow!

Here's something all you amateur space rangers can do to while away those long vacation nights: watch for Comet Kohoutek. The comet is expected to be the brightest that has ever approached the earth. It will reach perihelion (closest approach to the sun) in December and may be seen in the sky during the following two weeks. You can get the best view of the comet from January 10th to the 30th, when it is closest to the earth.

Each year MADMOSELLE magazine sponsors fiction, poetry and photography contests to offer an opportunity for recognition and national publication to young writers and photographers. Cash prizes will be awarded in each of the following two categories: fiction and photography. The contests are open to both men and women. For further details inquire at the Student Activities Office.

Mee on the Bahson campus, what will you do or twenty years from now when you have to choose between a man and a woman to work for you? See Caroline Bird, noted author and lecturer, next Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Knight Auditorium. A champagne reception will follow her address.

Theatre Guild tryouts for the "Water Plays," One act-comedy, will be held Monday, December 4, at 9:00 p.m. in the Chappell/Reynolds in Park Manor South. The plays will be presented 4 to 5 weeks after the end of vacation.

To all professors and students from the new Recycling Committee: if you want to have your old phone books recycled, please leave them in the hallway outside your room entry.

All Bahson students are welcome to attend a gathering in the formal lounge to help decorate the lounge for Christmas and enjoy some holiday festivities (including free food and drink). It will be held Friday (tomorrow) at 5 p.m.

Start vacation celebrations early (like before finals begin) by attending the party on the Forst. This Friday night, the group "Reddy Teddy" will play, and there will be beer of free. The party is sponsored by the Park Manor North Alternative Social Committee.

All resident students planning to request permission to move off campus for the spring semester should contact the Housing Office immediately for an application.

Bottom of the Basket this week goes to Mr. Hasur. In fact, we are hereby inducting a semi-annual Bottom of the Basket contest, in which any recipient of this award will be Mr. Hasur. The award will be presented after reperagration each semester.

Bernardi's Body Shop

Incident to apply for a new driver's license, you will need your social security card. If you do not have your card, you can apply for a license, but you will need two forms of identification. These forms can be obtained from the DMV.

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Energy Committee Explores Shortcuts

by Dave Marcus

A Babson advisory committee is looking into setting maximum temperature at all the college's dormitories, 68 degrees, and closing all offices for a 12-day period during the Christmas vacation as concessions to the energy crisis.

The committee will explore the possibility of closing offices from December 22 to January 2 and eliminating a "Flooting holiday" which normally is offered to Babson employees during December.

The committee, established last week by President Krabel, will explore and make recommendations to the President on "every possible way the college can conserve energy."

The committee will be chaired by James J. Mongo, Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs, and is made up of the following members: Edward Sullivan, head of Buildings and Grounds; Thomas Lebow, Dean of Babson's graduate program; Dean David J. Carson, Associate Dean of Students; Dean Robert Gold, Dean of the Undergraduate program; student Sandra Coenman; and this reporter.

Sullivan said at the committee's first meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 29, that the college had already changed the heating system to burn 30 instead of 32 degrees of the less expensive, but less efficient oil. The school, Sullivan said, has also had its burners checked by Niedham Oil Co., who has promised to install a new heat-control equipment in top shape. Babson receives its oil from Niedham Oil Co.

However, even though the committee is cutting temperatures in Keoh and Canfield dormitories, temperatures in individual student rooms is not this student. He did add, however, that if necessary, there could be heat shutdowns for several or four hours a day.

"Most of the energy savings will come during Christmas vacation, when we will keep lights on but not heat," Sullivan said.

However, current savings are being measured in the number of students complaining of the cold. "There are more people complaining of the cold than usual," Sullivan says, "because we have not had an unusual amount of snow.'

'A mild day, like the ones we've been having, is disastrous for us to control the heat. The heating system isn't responsive to (budget) changes," Sullivan said.

Carson observed, "Most Americans have grown up in warm homes, with a maximum amount of clothing. It's just a part of life that we don't talk about. People are going to get colder. People should expect that 68 degrees will be the upper level.

Carson also suggested that one person be named in each office building to monitor the temperatures. 'We can save two or three times an hour in the day. In the dormitories, Sullivan said, it is the dorm director's responsibility to make sure heat is turned on, but it's not worth more than 68 degrees.

Outdoor lighting has also been cut back. There is currently no decorative or display lighting, and effects will be made to eliminate all unnecessary lighting. Sullivan said, however, Putney added, 'there should be no cutback on security lighting.'

Babson is not the only college that has been considering lengthening its Christmas vacation this year due to the energy crisis, although it now appears the college will stick to its schedule. A survey by Robert Gold, Dean of Babson's undergraduate program, showed that seven colleges will extend their vacations, three will not, and no one is undecided.

According to Gold, a television news report on November 25 stated that Framingham State will extend its Christmas vacation by two weeks, and Simmons College will extend its vacation two weeks.

Northwestern University in a quarter system is in year-round operations and cannot extend Christmas vacation. However, administrative offices there will be closed from Saturday, December 22, through Sunday, December 30, to save heat. A skeleton staff, however, will stay on to handle admissions.

A new two week summer session in May prevents Suffolk University from lengthening their Christmas vacation. Like Babson, it has two holiday periods. One is before Christmas and start again on January 14, and the plans have been made to change the calendar.

Bentley College is on electric heat only during the vacation, and there are no plans to extend their Christmas vacation.

No final decision has been made at Boston College, but there is still a possibility that action will be taken. Boston College's Christmas vacation is from December 22 to January 14.

Boston University is still undecided as to its plans, but it is expecting a 25% reduction in the amount of fuel it will require compared to last year. A delayed opening after Christmas to February 4 would save fuel, officials say, but the fuel saved could not be stored for future use.

Hartwell To Coach All-Stars

Balbark Dale Hollingsworth was honored last season, as he was given an Honorable Mention by the New England section of the All-American Soccer Committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association. This past season Hollingsworth scored four goals in his sophomore year, he had two goals and two assists. While a freshman, he had one goal and two assists.

Cousie Dennis Bonanno recorded ten shutouts this year, and had a .68 average of goals allowed per game. He allowed only ten goals in sixteen games, four coming from Springfield College.

Hartwell, secretary-treasurer of the NSCA, coached the Rovers to an 8-1-1 record during the 1973 season. Hollingsworth was runner up to Springfield College in the NCAA College Division regional soccer tournament.

Hartwell has been coaching at Babson for seven seasons. His 7-year soccer record is 41-21-8 and includes three NAIA tournament bids in addition to the 1973 NCAA berth.

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Green Machine Turned Off

by Rich Stillman

Babson was finally outclassed in NCAA competition November 11 when they lost to Springfield College 4-0. The Beavers were competing in the Division II in the NCAA.

A large Babson crowd turned up in Springfield to cheer the Beavers on, but had very little to cheer about after the game began.

Springfield and Babson both played "the same type of game: quick passing, cross field changes, and resilient ball control." Springfield's execution was better than Babson's, and that set the pattern for the entire game.

After both teams settled down, Springfield started to score. At 10:09 Pete Chandler kicked a hard grounder past goalie Dennis Donahue with Schmid assisting.

The second goal came at 21:53 into the first half when Pete Bailey came in from the right side and kicked a very hard shot to the opposite corner of the goal. Donahue made an extraordinary save but couldn't hold on to the ball. Dave Pizarro was there to put the ball in the net. Bailey received the assist.

Springfield dominated until the end of the half, and the start of the second half showed no change. Springfield went Babson to the ball consistently, displaying good offense and fantastic quickness. At 2:23 into the half Pete Bailey sped through the Beaver defense and scored unassisted for the third tally.

Babson tried to come back, and played their own game until their best attempt to score failed midway through the period.

Springfield then took control off the game, and at 3:39 Dave Pizarro blasted in goal number four with the assist going to Pete Chandler. It was Pizarro's second goal of the game.

The remaining time was spent with the Beavers trying desperately to stay in the contest, hoping for a break. Springfield never let up, and the final score was 4-0.

Overall, Springfield had 16 shots on the Beavers' 12 and 9 saves to Babson's 4. These statistics show that the game was very close, and it would have been if Springfield hadn't capitalized on every break. Credit is due to the entire Babson team for containing them as well as they did.

Coach Bob Hartwell said, "Springfield seemed to be the better team," and perhaps they were. Springfield played at their own level, on artificial turf, which Babson had never played on, and it gave Springfield quite an advantage.

The Beavers played a fine game, maybe the best of the season, but certainly the best considering the circumstances. They have an undefeated season, and good tournament performance to be proud of, and all of them deserve a lot of credit and respect from all of us.

Wellesley College News

Jazz Concert

Hayes Burnett and the Boston Art Ensemble will appear at Wellesley College, Friday, November 30 at 7 p.m. in Schmeider College Center.

The Ensemble, a jazz group which has been together for several years and is on Emaroy Records under the name of "Brute Force." This past summer, they played in Germany and Scandinavia and have also performed at several universities in the United States.

Their appearance at Wellesley is sponsored by Harvard House, the cultural and social center for black students at Wellesley College.

Lecture

Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will talk about "Psychiatry, Psychology and the Black Experience" at Wellesley College, 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 5, in room 112 Pendleton Hall East on the campus.

Dr. Poussaint, a psychiatrist, is also associate dean of students at Harvard Medical School and an associate psychiatrist at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center. He has written extensively about the self-image and motivation of black youth and about racism, black power, and education.

His appearance at Wellesley is sponsored jointly by the Martin Luther King Committee and Harvard House, the cultural and social center for black students at Wellesley College.

The public is welcome to attend without charge.

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Hockey

According to coach Paul Schilling, Babsen will face the toughest competition ever when the 1973-74 season gets underway in November. Babsen had added West Point, A.C., Framingham State, and Salem State to this year's schedule which also includes Division II universities Merrimack and St. Anselm's.

The 1973-74 squad will have the advantage of coming off Babsen's first winning season in the past three years. The Beavers posted a 5-7-1 record over the 73-74 campaign.

Twelve lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's edition of Babsen College hockey, along with several promising freshmen prospects.

Offensively, Babsen will be looking to last season's top producers Jim Irwin, Pat Mortara, and Mark Lane. Last season Irwin led the team in scoring with 11 goals and 13 assists for 24 points. Mortara, a sophomore tallied 11 goals and 30 points for 41 points while Lane, a sophomore, lit the red lights 13 times and set up with 12 assists for 25 points. Other returning forwards include Artim Hillias, James Calabrese, Scott Freitag, Bruce Bancroft, Tom Hurack and Joe Mahony.

Pined to take charge of things along the blue line will be sophomore standouts Jim Powers, junior Steve Artz, and West Point transfer Bob Bartley.

In goal, Schilling will go with the tandem of Brad Powers, a sophomore from Boston, and freshman David McGlynn from Springfield. Last season Powers appeared in 17 games for Babsen and posted a respectable goals against average of 3.55.

Babsen will open the 73-74 season at home (West Suburban Arena, Natick, Mass.) against M.U.T. on November 28. The Beavers will then take to the road on December 1 against Wesleyan and on December against Amherst.

Basketball

by George O'Keefe

On Friday, November 30, the Babsen basketball team heads into a brand new season with high hopes for a winning campaign.

The lost team for the season opener will be a strong Rhode Island College squad of returning veterans. The opening tap is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Despite the loss from last year's team of all-time Babsen scoring leader Tim Vincent and first rate playmaker Jack Tenini, the team sports a fine crew of returning lettermen. Coach Bill Olson thinks there is a very good chance of attaining a winning season "because of the great depth we have. Every member on the squad has the ability to be starting. There isn't much difference in playing ability between the starting rotation and the other ball players.''

Returning starters Peter Hansen (290 points) and Rod Anderson (166 points) are senior captains this year but they will be leading hopeful starters Steve Woodman, Charlie Keil, Howie Emmons, Ferenci, and George Wilson, all veterans.

Add fine ballplayers such as Steve Owen, Mike St. Jean, Mel Clark, and Jay Logan and you have the nucleus that makes winning teams.

Rounding out the squad are freshmen hopefuls Ray Kryzek and Daniel Keel. Both had great high school careers and are out to make the veterans sweat over losing their jobs.

"Again, it will be a running, all out, 15 minute game," Olson noted. "In some games we will probably play a full court press during the entire contest."

"Our toughest opponents should be Bentley, Bryant, Colby, Route Islands, and Boston. However, depth is the key to victory in any sport and I feel we have enough this year to come out a winner."

Swimming

by Larry Petersen

This year, behind the coaching of Bob Hartwell, the Babsen swim team is looking for another successful dual meet season.

Hartwell hopes to top or equal last year's record, but it won't be easy. Babsen went 13-1 in dual meets, and this year they have a tougher schedule.

The leading way for Babsen are co-captains Craig Saint-Amour, who placed 4th in the NIAA championships 200-yard freestyle, and John Kelly who is an excellent backstroke.


Hartwell is also looking for some fine performances in the diving event from Paul Gelasman and Terry Trompkins.

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Mr. Namath should not have any problems in exploiting the Colt's zone defense because his offensive should be able to contain the defensive schemes. Remember it was the Colt's outside linebacker, Jeff White, who gave Joe Namath his shoulder separation in the second game of the season.

Falcons 24 Bills 13

Even though the Falcon's defense is tough, O. J. Simpson could get another 100 yard day, as he wants to break the great Jim Brown's record for most yardage in one season. Bob Lee, the quarterback of the Falcon's, should have a good day throwing the ball.

Chiefs 14 Browns 14

For some reason, every season the Cleveland Browns, no matter how bad they may look on paper, are always in the thick of their division race. Mike Phillips has shown improvement over the last two weeks. The Chiefs, like the Browns, are in if they would like to make the playoffs. Definitely the kicking game of either team will be the deciding factor in the outcome of the game.

Lions 30 Cardinals 20

Bill Monoa has done an excellent job since replacing the injured Greg Landry. This should be a wild and unpredictable game.

Raiders 31 Oilers 16

The Raiders know that they must win if they are to make it to the playoffs this year, because the Denver Broncos have made things very interesting in the AFC Western division.

Eagles 24 49ers 23

If Roman Gabriel's arm is still hurting, the 49ers have a good chance of beating the Eagles. Both teams have the potential for putting points on the board.

Rams 34 Bears 16

For the Bears, it's definitely wait until next year. Even though the Bears should lose big the Bears' defense should give John Hadl with their traditional Chicago Bear's blocking.

Vikings 20 Bengals 16

There's no pressure for the Vikings to win because they have already clinched their division title. The Bengals are fighting to make it to the playoffs as the AFC Central Division is a three team dog race.

Patroits 27 Chargers 10

The Patriots have a very good chance of having a 7 - 7 season, provided they win their last three games. Playing their last game at home should make it hard for the Chargers in winning.

Redskins 21 Giants 16

The Redskin's are in a good position in being upset by the Giants because they might be looking ahead for their showdown battle against the Dallas Cowboys.

Saints 17 Packers 16

The Packers' quarterback problem has definitely hurt them this year. On the other hand, Archie Manning has developed into a respectable quarterback, as he can hurt you throwing and running the ball.

Broncos 23 Cowboys 17

When playing for the St. Louis Cardinals, Charley Johnson, the Broncos quarterback had some of his best games against the Cowboys. Can you believe that the Broncos are in first place and there is a good possibility that they will still be at the end of the season?

Dolphins 17 Steelers 13

Really, the Dolphins cannot do lose this game because they have clinched their division. Playing in Miami will make it hard for the Steelers but we all witnessed the Steelers defeat the Redskins in unaltered last week; the better team will win no matter where the game is being played.

Babson Massacres MIT 14-2

It was your classic mismatch like the Minnesota Vikings playing Woffesley High School or the Celtics playing the Little Sisters of the Poor. Last night, the Babson hockey team opened their season with a 14-2 massacre of MIT at the West Suburban Arena.

Babson scored early, often and throughout the game to totally dominate the Engineers. Scott Fealing got things started at 4:50 of the first period scoring from about 25 feet out and he was followed by freshman John Hameline and Jim Irwin who scored twice.

Irwin completed the hat trick at 16 seconds of the second period. Freshmen Ed McQuaid and senior co-captain Arvan Rollman each scored a pair in the second period with Tom Hortack accounting for the team's sixth goal of the stanza.

Babson entered the third period with a 10-0 lead and added four more goals as Mark Lane Hamilton, Hursee, and co-captain John Shiver scored for the winners. MIT managed two goals on freshman goalie Dave McGlynn who replaced Brian Power's aicketway through the second period. Powers suffered a severe case of boredom. He stopped just two shots in his 30 minutes of duty.

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