Pat Mitchell to highlight 'Focus on Women' week

by JIM TABBEN

Pat Mitchell, WGBH Radio and TV Personality, will kick off Focus on Women Week with a presentation about Career Realities for Women. Her keynote address will take place Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in Richard Knight Auditorium.

Focus on Women Week is being presented by the Babson College Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority, from April 2 through 5.

Saturday night, Cardinal Key and the Babson Social Committee will co-sponsor a concert featuring Janis Ian and "The Deadly Nightshade." The week's events will include seminars and lectures on topics including starting a business, sex discrimination, and women in management. Activities are scheduled for each day from April 2 through 5.

"The objective of the program is to present the Babson Community with the realities of career women in a man's business world," according to Allison Alessi, Chairperson of the Focus on Women Week Committee.

The idea of a program dealing with women in business was first designed by Cardinal Key last November, according to Alessi. The Committee is composed of Cardinal Key members, as well as male and female undergraduate students.

The program, dealing with topics specifically concerning the women's role in today's business world, is open to the entire Babson Community.

"We've invited prospective female undergraduates for next year, female alumni members of the Wellesley community, women from other colleges, and the entire Babson student body, faculty, and administration," said Alessi.

"In addition to the invitations and brochures that are being distributed, we're using newspaper and radio publicity," she continued.

Alessi stressed the importance of both male and female attendance.

"We feel women should be exposed to the economic and legal realities of today's business world. The program can also be helpful to men, since they will be dealing more and more with women in their everyday business activities," she said. (cont. to pg. 6)

Finance speakers outline tax shelters and inflation

by LIZ McCARTHY

Tax shelters and inflation were the focal points for discussion as Stephen Blank and W. Carl Zimmerman addressed a group of people from the Babson student body, faculty, and administration, as well as the local community, on March 25 in Knight Auditorium.

Zimmerman, President of the First Connecticut Securities Corporation, sees three causes for inflation: 1) deficit spending by government; 2) overexpansion of the money supply; and 3) wage increases greater than the real productivity increase.

Noting the trend of rising prices and wages, he reminded the audience that, even though they may be earning more dollars than before, their buying power may have decreased because taxation takes a greater bite out of earned income as it gets into higher dollar levels.

"The problems that we deal with are in part problems that are out of hand as far as government is concerned," he said. In settling these problems, he added, "There is no perfect defense to either inflation or taxation."

Stephen Blank took the podium to recommend possible defenses against the so-called "twix-taxes" of inflation and taxation. He is a vice-president of Batch & Co., a national investment firm. His company recommends four tax-sheltered areas for investment: real estate; oil (cont. to pg. 6)

Efron, Small to speak at Founders Day '75

by HARVEY FIREMAN

It all started with a book entitled, "The News Twisters (TNT)." When the verbal war ended, many were convinced that one of the nation's most powerful organizations was guilty of slander, personal abuse and of misleading the public.

Throwing the first public punch was outspoken television critic Edwin Efron. He blasted in TNT that the networks were biased in their coverage of the 1969 Presidential campaign, Vietnam war policies and the 1960's Black Power movement.

The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) chose to fight Efron's charges with a flurry of suggestive statements about her character, associations, and political beliefs.


TNT detailed the networks' eastern--liberal bias with a series of highly controversial quantitative analyses of time allocation given to opposing viewpoints. The results were devastating. They showed that opinion favoring the Republican presidential candidate and the government war policies opinions were largely omitted; that opinion was heavily slanted in favor of Black Power separatists; that while networks adequately covered radical anti-war positions, but not the movement's leaders.

CBS responded with a smear campaign of astonishing virulence, according to Efron. She claimed it (cont. to pg. 6)

Housing Board limits co-ed housing requests

Only current residents of Park Manor Central can apply for the suites designated for men on the 4th floor being created next year, according to Housing Committee Chairperson, Dave Townsend.

Anyone who is not selected to live there and is forced to move off the floor will be given first priority to vacant rooms in Kellogg, Cantfield, or the other two floors of Central.

This policy was announced by Townsend at a meeting with PMC residents Tuesday night. "We feel that this plan is the one you would be most satisfied with," said Townsend, returning to the committee's decision.

At a meeting before the spring break, PMC residents expressed extreme displeasure at the possibility (cont. to pg. 6)
Government needs experienced leaders

Every year, Student Government seems to be the organization with the most potential, but then never quite realizes it. And it appears that next year's result will be the same, as only four students are currently seeking government offices.

Student government has the potential to elevate itself from the role of handing out money to other student organizations, to become a dynamic force in policy formulation on campus. It could effectively represent student opinion to the Administration on decisions that would affect students the most.

But government has failed, partly due to the lack of experience of past presidents. In the last few years, the President of Student Government has come from outside the ranks. And as with any job, it takes time to learn the present methods of operation, before he or she can begin to develop and implement change.

So, by the time the President has learned the ropes, so much of the year has been consumed that it's too late to implement any change he or she might have devised.

Ideally, the President of Student Government should be acquainted with the way Student Government works. That change can be implemented early in the year and fully developed.

Perhaps it is because Student Government has been so ineffective in the past that only four people have decided to run for the office this year. Of all the eligible government reps only one is now running for a post. And petitions have yet to be filled for the position of Secretary.

One way to increase the numbers of people running is to reduce the credit hour requirements needed to run. Twice government has voted not to adopt this proposal. But right now, there are reps who have government experience, but can't run because they don't have sufficient credit hours.

There is another way to improve the quality of government officers. We need an attitude change. Students who have imagination and bold ideas, who feel that government is the place to take those ideas, should throw their hats into the ring. The body needs people who want to transform government into a dynamic and effective organization.

And if change doesn't come soon, we'll be faced with the biggest change of all:

No Student Government.

Alumni Activities

President RALPH Z. SORENSON II and Ken Ornell, Director of Alumni Relations, have just returned from a one-week trip to the Midwest in an attempt to attract potential diners. President Sorensen addressed alumni and parents gatherings in five cities including Denver on March 12, San Francisco on March 18, Los Angeles on March 20, Denver on March 29 and Dallas on March 30. An office meeting was held in the offices of Greater Boston for the 1975-76 term.

Pro AGNES MISRIAN will have a guest lecture in the dorms on Thursdays with 3 Joseph E. Brooks, President of Finance will discuss his philosophy with the Student Government. The sessions are sponsored by SAM and all members of the Boston community are cordially invited to attend.

Housing screen-test

The Theatre Guild traditionally screens applicants for roles to judge their acceptability. The Housing office traditionally does not..... until now.

The current production, Co-ed housing, the directors and producers, The Dean of Housing and the Housing Committee (with advice from students), The cast, Accepted members of the student body.

Initially, two conditions are placed upon applicants before try-outs: that they be female, or that they live in Park Manor Central; and that they have a partner selected in case of acceptance.

Those who survive these first cuts fill out an application that gets to the tough qualifications. "Define co-ed educational housing," "Identify the potential positive and negative effects of co-educational living." "In what ways do you feel a co-educational living experience will benefit you?"

Producers Aomidon and Townsend have developed those questions to determine the sincerity of those applying for co-ed housing. To further insure that students are serious about the proposed housing change, a committee will interview each applicant in person.

But it's not just folks, this is a college of management. Most people here have experienced an interview or two, caught sight of a psychological test, or at least learned about them from the experienced. (And I'm not even including the lessons learned from taking essay tests.)

The intent of the Housing officials is admirable. Finding a compatible group of students who are positively in favor of co-ed housing should give the unburn program its best chance for survival.

But from the approved selection process, it appears that the second (or is it third?) floor of Central next year could possibly be inhabited by the best system-bearers on campus....the ones who have learned how to say the right thing at the right time.

I'm talking about loopholes: sincere students may not be the only ones applying for co-ed housing, and others could potentially inflate the ranks of the active supporters by saying what the housing committee wants.

Leaving open opportunities of this type does not do justice to either the students who truly wish success of the program, or to the program for which so many have fought for so long.

Sincerity might not be the key factor: eloquence might make all the difference. The most impressive rhetoric in support of the positive influences of the new system might merely mask either a man's desire to keep his room, or a woman's wish to stay with her present roommate who is in support of co-ed housing.

No evaluation process can be infallible, and should the decision-makers in this screen-test be fooled by clever craftsmen of the English language, co-ed housing could be a failure. But this sad result would not be obvious until after a period of time during which participants and observers could become disillusioned, placing blame on the very existence of co-ed housing.

If this plan could indeed be an important educational asset to Babson as it truly seems to be, let's leave Screen Gears in Hollywood. The Housing office need not risk mixing honest sincerity with acting talent.

The inevitable change

This week marks the first edition of the FREE PRESS under the new leadership of the College during the 75-76 school year.

Replacing them will be Richard Stillman as Editor, Elizabeth McCarthy as Associate Editor and David Eckwall as Business Manager.

BABBSON FREE PRESS
TO THE BASKET-GOES to Babson's FIVE ALL AMERICANS from the women's tennis. Congratulations to Rich Braybrun, Bruce Luking, Spencer Miller, Craig Saint-Amour and John Saint-Amour for their exceptional performance at the Nationalals!

HALF-BAKED THANK YOU to Dick Metzer from all of us who always appreciate your efforts!

Last call for anyone interested in submitting their art talent for ART EXHIBITION. Arrest which is April 7-13, pick up an application at the Information Center and return it to Dean Carlson's office.

All interested in trying out for the Golf Team please contact Gary Ellstrom at 235-9212 or Box #322. Practice has already started!

FLASH TO the Prince of Providence: Customs is looking for you. Thank you. The Bayshore is looking for you.

FREE Tennis Instruction for Babson undergraduates by the Babson Athletic Dept. to satisfy Physical Education credit.

Beginners: Tues. & Thurs. 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Intermediate: Mon. & Wed. 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in obtaining a license for a campus business please contact Chip Dickson, Box 259.

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BABSON FREE PRESS

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Study Abroad Program
offers unique experiences

by CHUCK OLIVER

Although it has received little notice in the student body, the study abroad program does exist at Babson College. It was initiated by Professor Norman Ga- von and several other community members in April of 1973.

Al Dragon, Assistant Dean of Under- graduation, who was the one who made the program last fall. As he says, "It is still a relatively new program."

According to Dragon, "The program gives the students the chance to compare an American educational system with others."

Any student in good standing here at Babson is eligible to participate in the program. All that is required is that the student have some idea where he/she wants to go. "Several students now," says Dragon, "are thinking of going to Spain and England in the fall." He also recommends that "the student should have some knowledge of the language spoken in the country he/she chooses. Also, the student should begin to think about it during his/her freshman year," he said.

Dragon will then put the student in touch with the country, and the student will apply for an international program in the country of the student's choice.

Don't let the price tag of a semester abroad stop you. According to Dragon, "the cost can be nearly the same as here, because the sponsor is the school and the chosen area of study.

Programs that are expensive are the Global Campus, which costs up to $85,000 per semester."

"While abroad, the student should remember that he/she must still fulfill Babson's requirements," says Dragon. He added, "usually, abroad, the student will take management and liberal arts electives."

The Babson program can be juggled around so that the student can take full advantage of the courses he/she took here and not be completely out of the loop."

The complete application process will be outlined in the new catalog.

Dragon said, "All those who have gone so far have really enjoyed the program. It can be a mind-opening experience for the student who has never traveled abroad."

He added, "I think it's worthwhile program, both academically and socially. It's the thing to do and should be utilized. Any student would benefit from it."

Joel Greenwald returned to Babson this semester after studying in England last semester. From Sep- tember until the end of December, he attended the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in northern England.

According to Greenwald, it was both different from and similar to college here. He said, "Some of the lectures were boring, but they were interesting. The classes had between ten and one hundred students, but food was relatively inexpensive."

In addition to his studies, Green- well had a few other things. "It gave me a chance to try living in England for two weeks before school and to get to know my scries for two weeks after."

Greenwald had some advice for prospective students. He suggested that you start planning your freshman year. In addition, he advised that you talk to someone you know because "it's difficult until you get to know people."

"You should pick interesting coun- ries that aren't offered here," said Greenwald. (His courses were: Re- search and Statistics, Medieval Thought, Agriculture, Economic Science, and Financial Control.)

Greenwald noted that the election for Prime Minister was held while he was in Britain. It was very different," he said, "They only campaign for three weeks."

"It was very fulfilling," said Green- well.

"I also took a photo of the Loch Ness Monster, but it hasn't been verified yet."

"Fantastic. It's the greatest thing I've ever done."

This is what Stanley Trigop says of his semester abroad the World Campus Afford. While participating in the program last semester, he visited Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Senegale, Morocco, Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, Egypt, Italy, and Spain. "I didn't even know any foreign languages," Trigop said.

According to Trigop, he obtained the basic information about the program from Dr. Gavon, who was then the director. He decided to apply to Chapman College which runs the program.

"From then on I was sort of my own. They (Babson administrators) were just there to advise me. Since the program was still new," Trigop said, "I didn't do the final planning and obtained the courses myself."

The courses he took were: Econo- mics, Philosophy, Oceanography, and Anthropology.

Trigop added, "I think a lot of people are going to like it, but don't like it, do, but they're afraid of the cost. The cost about twice as much as here, but if you can afford it (I couldn't take), I don't have to. The experience is worth more than the money. It's incredible."
Government maintains stand on candidate requirements

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

Student Government voted down on the second time a change to the Constitution which would make it possible for a student to run for the position of President, or Vice President, with a minimum of 48 credit hours, Tuesday night.

The motion was introduced by Debbie Kelly who stated that the present requirement of 64 credit hours "discriminates against those who choose to accelerate their courses at Babson and may at the time have only 48 hours."

Howard Simpson said, "it would be dangerous to allow someone who has only 48 hours behind them to run and in the event that they were elected it could be chaotic."

Kelly was extremely sensitive on this point. She vehemently defended the grounds that these students should not be barred of the chance to run although they may have only 48 hours.

At this point the meeting Tom Cummings moved that the hour requirement for both President and Vice-President be lowered to 48 hours.

Howard Simpson said that if the 48 hour requirement were adopted it would make it possible for someone to run for President if he had taken 6 courses during the summer term and another 6 the first semester.

This would mean that they would have little knowledge of the school at the time of the election. He further added that this should be a require- ment for the job.

A representative stated that under the present system it is possible that someone could have the 64 hours but that he would have no knowledge of Babson affairs for the job.

Al Holtz moved that discussion be closed and the motion be rejected. The vote was 14 for change, 12 against the change. Although this was a majority, a vote of 2/3 was needed to approve the change.

In other business, Mark Santos, chairman of the Institutional Re- vision Committee, made a motion that a change be made in Article 7 of the Constitution which concerns Judicial Court.

Santos stated that the change in Article 7 was that the defendant in a case in front of Judicial Court upon his conviction would be given a summary of his trial.

Santos also said that the positions for Judicial Court were not put up for a popular election, then it would be extremely careless that the administration could take back the power they had given to the Court.

The change in article 7 was unanimously passed.

During the meeting it was announced that no petitions had been submitted for the positions of Secretary, Vice President, and Treasurer. Cull Hitchcock and Edward Simmons have handed in petitions for the position of President.

Howard Simpson said he feels that in case of Hitchcock there would be a conflict of interest by virtue of the fact that his license for vending machines is currently pending.

Joseph E. Brooks, president of Fileine's, will discuss his philosophy of management with Babson students on Thursday, April 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Trim 201-202. Mr. Brooks' visit is sponsored by S.A.M. Students are welcome to come.

HOMELANDS," by James Henderson is just one of the new sculptures to be displayed around campus this semester.

Boston artist union displays 10 sculptures

by JEFF COMPTON

"Sculpture for Public Spaces," an exhibition by the Boston Visual Artist Union is being presented on the Babson College Campus. The exhibition consists of the works of five different artists exhibiting ten different pieces.

On display around the educational center are four works by Dennis Kowal, entitled "Ominous Icon #1," "Ominous Icon #2," "Yaddo Study," and "Bureaucracy." Also displayed are "Peace of Mind, America Pie" by Rick Lee, "Square-Tailed Elephant Stool" by David Kelbey and "Homeland IX" by James Henderson.

Other works being shown on the campus is "Twisted Steel" and "Box and Rectangle" by William Barron and "Elator and Sentinel" also by James Henderson.

Admissions office invites women for orientation program April 2

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

The Admissions office announced that they have invited all those women accepted at Babson for next year to come for a special orientation on April 2. This date also coincides with the start of Focus on Women Week at Babson which is being sponsored by the Cardinal Key.

Pam Hansen, assistant to the director of Admissions stated that they had invited 120 women accepted for next year and they expect 45 to 50 women to accept the invitation.

She said, "this provides them with a chance to see the school." She also pointed out that many of these women have not made up their minds about coming to Babson next year and it is her hope that this visit will facilitate their decision.

The schedule calls for the prospective students to arrive for lunch, following that they will be taken to afternoon classes with their student hostess who is provided by the Babson Host Club.

Then, at 4 o'clock there will be a "rap session" in the Fol's where the prospective students will be given a chance to ask questions of Agnes Mizarun, Dean Ahlman, Fran Hartwell, Pam Hansen and Lynn Moore. The topics for discussion are expected to be academic, housing, and the campus atmosphere.

After that they will proceed to dinner, and then the featured speaker, Dr. George Mitchell, of Peace College, will speak at Knight Auditorium in career opportunities for women.

Following that, there will be a champagne reception.

Stud. Gov't petitions due noon tomorrow

Next week's Student Government (ballot may be sparse; at press time three students had submitted petitions to Blue Key).

The candidates for president are Colleen Hitchcock and Ed Simmons. Ricardo Veltri is the only student running for vice president.

At present there are no candidates for either treasurer or secretary.

The deadline for submitting signed petitions is MARCH 28 at 12 noon.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office and returned through campus mail to BOX 448.

The Primary election will take place next week on Wednesday and Thursday. The final polling will be held on April 9th and 10th.
Five swimmers take All-American honors

by ED SIMMONS

Photos by Aaron Weintzraub

Babson’s Swimming Team sent six people to the 12th Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held at Cleveland State this past weekend. Five, count ’em five, returned as All-Americans.

Senior, Craig St. Amour, named an All-American in his Sophomore and Junior years, received this distinction in three separate events this season. Spencer Miller became the second person and the first freshman in Babson history to earn the honor of All-American in an individual event.

John St. Amour, Richard Braverman, Brune Levering, and Craig St. Amour all were named All-Americans for their tenth place finish in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The results of this competition are not the result of two or three weeks of work. The swim team has aimed for this since the beginning of practices.

They accomplished what they had anticipated for the 74-75 season. Coach Bob Hartwell expected the team to finish above .500, somewhere in the 7-4 range for the dual meets.

The squad got off to an auspicious start in the season opener against W.P.I. The 400 yard freestyle relay team had to come up with what turned out to be their third best time of the season to eke out a 61-52 victory.

After the semester break, the Beavers came on strong, winning 5 of their next 6 meets. With the exception of the Coast Guard meet, the Beavers rolled to winning margins ranging from 19 to 50 points.

Norwich was able to win only two events in the first meet of the new semester. The meet marked the appearance of Eric Durban, a transfer student from Husson College in Maine. A specialist in the long distance events, he racked up points for Babson every time he swam.

After Norwich, the Beavers went up against powerful Coast Guard. The Beavers scored 151 while the Cadets were even better as they set five separate pool and school records to take the victory. John St. Amour had two of Babson’s four first place finishes.

The Beavers then won their next four meets. They showed versatility and overall strength in defeating Colby, Holy Cross, Tufts, and Bridgewater. Babson’s average winning margin was 34 points.

Paul Gelasas was especially impressive, as he won all eight of the diving events. The Beavers collected first place in every 200 yard freestyle, and 200 yard backstroke event.

The Beavers were able to stay close to a powerful Connecticut squad, but lost three out of the last four events and as a result, lost the meet 64-49. The next week, against Lowell Tech, the Beavers won all but three events and coasted to a 76-37 victory. This brought their dual meet record to 7-2.

Southern Connecticut State College rolled in and took four out of the first five events. They set three pool records in their 68-45 victory.

The Beavers ended the season on a winning note, drubbing Brandeis 84-26. Brandeis had only 2 first place and three second place finishes.

All that was left was the post season competition. But to the swimmers, it was what they have been preparing for during the dual meet season.

“The swimmers all keyed towards the nationals,” observed Coach Bob Hartwell. “They looked at Craig and wanted to be a part of his success.”

Co-Captain Craig St. Amour explained that, “swimmers preparing for a swim meet such as the nationals try to peak for that one meet. The speed and number of laps swam during practice varies.”

“Our practices were regulated so that everyone was at a physical peak for the nationals. We took a risk by not being at this peak for the New Englands, but it worked,” noted St. Amour.

The Beavers entered the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships held at Brown University on March 6, 7 and 8. As a team they accumulated 27 points giving them 11th place, compared with a tenth place finish last year.

However the emphasis of the team when they entered the competition was to place as many swimmers as possible in the national competition,” according to Hartwell.

Freestyle Relay team members, John St. Amour, Craig St. Amour, Rich Braverman, and Brune Levering.

On Friday everyone went out and got a haircut which put them more into the spirit of things. Craig St. Amour finished 6th in the 200 yard freestyle and John St. Amour placed 25th in the 100 yard breast stroke. Again, both were school records.

Most of the swimmers watched TV until about 1 to relax. Everybody had qualified and they just wanted to think about the next day’s competition.

Saturday morning Craig St. Amour picked up a pair of scissors, looped off a large lock of hair, and decided to shave his head. A half hour later he was in the pool racing to a third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle.

The swimmers don’t recall the individual events of the day. To them it was just a blur of excitement.

Spencer Miller continued where St. Amour left off. He surpassed his own school record by over three seconds, to finish 9th in the 200 yard back stroke.

Then the freestyle relay team of John St. Amour, Rich Braverman, Brune Levering, and Craig St. Amour finished tenth. The top twelve finishers in each event receive All-America honors.

Coach Hartwell summed it up best. “The men swim just super and performed under pressure extremely well. I feel their success reflects very strongly on Babson College as they became known as the ‘Cinderella’ group at the Championships.”

A new varsity record was set in every swimming event in which a Babson swimmer was entered. As a team they finished 16th in the country.
FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS guest speaker Stephen Blank addresses the audience on Tax shelter, W. Tax implications and investment programs.

Finance

[Cont. from page 1]

and equipment leasing; and cattle feeding.

By investing in a sheltered industry, he said, it’s an investment to the industry itself, and the profits go directly to the investors without Uncle Sam taking his share first.

Both Zimmermann and Blank admitted that investment in tax shelters is only for the upper or upper-middle class citizens. Blank called it a “specific investment economic design” to allow the wealthy to invest in tax programs to save taxes.

Outlining factors for investors to consider prior to engaging in a tax-sheltered market, Blank gave three areas of importance:

1. One’s personal-net worth situation. He advises the high investment for people paying a 50% tax rate.

2. The capital to invest in this way should come out of capital gain from present funds, and not out of savings for college education or retirement.

3. The specific risks and nature of “fleeting” in the industry considered. Risks are implied by the very presence of tax benefits, but, says Blank, “there are ways the risks can be overcome.”

Blank also listed several indicators of possible ill-fated dealings in the oil and gas industry. He urged all investors to know that the numbers used for returns; long distances aren’t necessarily informative to the investment possibilities. Investors should exercise instant success in a quick decision; reports of “new methods” of success; and assurance of being the first person called to take advantage of “this good deal.”

The greatest area of caution stressed by Blank was a lack of information. He encouraged potential investors to insist upon adequate and open knowledge about the investment prior to making any commitments.

Zimmermann offered a recent breakdown of national spending in two areas. He predicts, “In fiscal year 1975, 50 cents of the national income will be paid to government in tax and the remainder will be paid to debt service, such as interest on personal loans.”

In his conclusion, he predicted that the economic futures of different age groups represented in the audience.

Assuming that a forty-year-old is presently earning $50,000, Zimmerman says, “He’s probably keeping about $27,000 of it.” At age 65, to maintain parity, he’ll have to earn $17,000.” Zimmerman based his calculation upon an inflation rate of 10%, or 1% per year to today’s rate above 10 per cent.

Someone presently 65 has a 14 year, nine-month life expectancy, according to Zimmerman. Assuming he’s retired on $15,000, his buying power will be down 53 per cent by age 80, at a 5 per cent inflation rate. Should the 20 per cent inflation rate continue, his buying power will be reduced by 76 per cent by that time.

Calling the present economic situation most serious for the people graduating from college school, he predicted that a 24-year old MBA degree coming out making $18,000 will have to earn $133,000, pre-tax at retirement just to stay even. Changing the inflation rate of the hypothesis from 5 per cent to 10 per cent, $746,000 pre-tax will be needed to maintain parity, he said.

Neither Zimmermann nor Blank see any startling changes in taxation in the near future, although several pieces of legislation are presently under consideration.

Investors of the future, according to Zimmermann, will have to deal with our “exasperated, perhaps personal rising spiral of inflation.”

Women’s week

[Cont. from page 1]

The program is being funded by private contributions, Student Government’s student activity fund, and Cardinal Ray’s Student Government fund.

“This is Cardinal Ray’s first key event ever, and the main event for this year,” Alexas said.

“It is the first effort by Salisbury undergraduate students to present a four day program,” according to Jo McMillan, Director of Salisbury Publications. “It is also the first program presented by a group of Salisbury undergraduate females.”

“We are hoping that as many people as possible will attend, and that this event will become an annual affair,” Alexas concluded.

Co-ed Housing

[Cont. from page 1]

that some residents of the dorm might be forced to move, because of co-ed housing.

“With the figures that the committee got from the resident student,” said Townsend, “there will be more than enough living quarters so that any student who choose to stay in Central can still live there.

According to Townsend, four suites in the co-ed floor will be assigned to women, and four suites to men. The suite will be two dormitory suites, and two mid-size suites.

PMG residents wishing to live on the Co-ed floor must first fill out an application concerning their feelings on what living will be, and how they will benefit from it. The applicant must also choose another applicant to be his roommate.

After filling out applications, the student and his roommate will be interviewed by a student-faculty committee who will select eight pairs of men to live on the floor.

The committee will also decide if the second or third floor will be made co-ed, based on the number of men from each floor selected for co-ed housing.

On the selection committee will be Housing Director Mark Schloss, David Le Clair, and Townsend. Residents Mark Gordon White and Kathy Saulhart, Housing Dean Amidon and one professor yet to be chosen.

Residents of the co-ed floor, once chosen, will determine who will live in the Co-ed floor. Townsend stressed that only those students who want to live on the co-ed floor should apply, as everyone should apply in an attempt to stay in their present rooms. This would defeat the idea of co-ed housing.

Both the women and Townsend were concerned about the possibility of some women applying to apply. “Some of the women,” stated Terry McCarthy, "want to live in co-ed housing, but are holding back a year to see if it goes. If we do get a few women to go up to the co-ed, we should get enough interest.

Another resident in the dorm stated that she knows of at least eleven women interested, and she believes that getting three more won’t be a problem.

Most of the students at the meeting seemed satisfied with the plan. "It seems fair," said one student, "because it gives a chance to everybody in the dorm whether they want co-ed housing or not.

The only complaint to the proposal centered around the fact that you must have a roommate to apply for the co-ed floor. "I don’t know anyone in the dorm I would like to room with," said one student, who registered against it.

The student.

Founder’s Day

[Cont. from page 1]

was conducted by then CBS news president (and now president of the network) Richard Salam.

The campaign hinted that Elton was a government agent, competing with then Vice President Spiro Agnew and the Federal Communications Commission to castrate news operations. It also alludes suggested that Elton was a right-wing radical with McCarthian tendencies, according to Fox. Finally, CBS charged that Mr. Elton was a crook.

Elton returned with NOW CBS TRIBU TO KILL A BOOK, in which she detailed CBS’s actions for the public to view.

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Sculptures
[cont. from pg. 4]

James Henderson holds a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and has exhibited at the Brockton Art Center and at the 1974 Boston Visual Artist Union Cyclorama Show.

David Kebby holds a Master of Fine Arts from Rhode Island School of Design and has shown work at the Brockton Arts Center and at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass.

Rick Lee has studied at the University of Wisconsin and has exhibited at Brandeis College and Brockton Art Center.

All sculptors are members of the Boston Visual Artists Union.
Basketball team falters in disappointing season

by MARK PYSZNIK

We lost a lot of close games this year, which showed the necessity of our team. Also, the last part of the season we had some key injuries. Charles Kelly hurt his back, Joe Connolly broke his nose and Phil Tower had the flu.

Those were some of Coach Bill Olson’s reflections on the 1974-75 Basketball season. Babson finished with an eight and seventeen record, one of the poorest seasons at this school in recent years.

The team showed some promise as they split their first four games. The Beavers first win came at Biddeford, Maine. They came back from a 69-77 half time deficit to win by 5, 95-90. Connolly was the high scorer with 27 points and 9 assists. Johnson followed with 24 points and 9 rebounds.

Their second win was a resounding 97-80 victory over St. Anselm’s. Johnson was the leading scorer in this game with 26 points and 17 rebounds, followed by Connolly with 17.

However, after the Christmas vacation things seemed to fall apart. They started off on the right foot easily beating Gordon College 89-58 with a hustling defense. Captain Kelly was the hot hand with 25 followed by Phil Tower with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Then they lost four straight to Brandeis, Norwich, Lowell Tech, and the University of New Haven. Their losing streak was stopped with a 110-93 shellacking over the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Against Bowdoin Babson placed four players in double figures. Kelly was the leader with 28 points with Johnson adding 25, Tower and James Lawson added 13 and 10 points respectively.

Their next triumph was two games later against St. Francis. It was an easy 90-76 touting. Kelly had the eagle eye leading everybody with 24 points again followed by Johnson with 22. Johnson and Tower had 17 and 11 rebounds respectively.

But they went on a 6 game losing streak after their fourth victory. The team came back at the season’s end winning 3 out of its last 7 games.

Their fifth victory was a return match against Nassau. Babson came away with a 90-66 win. Johnson had a deadly hand scoring 33 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. Kelly also added 18 for second honors.

Babson’s sixth victory was an 85-76 triumph against Bellington. Babson was never behind with Johnson leading the way with 22 points.

The final Beavers victory came in their 24th game. They almost doubled their opponents score as they ran Gordon off the court winning handily 93-47. Daniel Keel and Steve Owens combined for 35 points and Johnson added another 21.

"Some of the teams we played were better than expected," said Olson citing Suffolk and Rhode Island College. "However, I am optimistic about the future. We have some good freshmen. Johnson, Tower, Steve Launilotta, Keith Glasser, Mike Cut-

Girls basketball has tough opening season

by DAVID MARCUS

The big news about the Babson women’s varsity basketball team was that there was one in the first place.

Formed late in the first semester, the team played-and lost—five games in February. They were hampered by their general inexperience and an abbreviated practice schedule.

However, Coach Fran Hartwell expects substantial improvement next year with the return of all this year’s players except graduating senior Kim Butte.

The closest the fledgling five came to winning was a nine-point defeat at the hands of Newton College in their first game of the season. The girls also played Regis (twice), Bryant and Endicott.

This women’s varsity team is the first ever at Babson, and just precedes the implementation of Title IX, a federal law which calls for the budgeting to women’s sports the same amount of money as the men receive.

Babson administrators say their interest in women’s sports is not spurred by their desire to conform to the law, but more girls’ varsity sports are on the way. Mrs. Hartwell will organize a women’s varsity volleyball team in the fall, and there is interest in a field hockey team.

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MARCH 28 TO APRIL 4
Hockey club ends 9-10; Senior Irwin sets records

by JOHN RUGGINS

The Babson College hockey team registered a 9-10 overall record for the 1974-75 season.

The Beavers were 4-9 in ECAC Division II play as five of the Beaver losses came at the hands of playoff-bound teams.

The Beavers started the season on a win streak, taking their first three games with a combined score of 27-7. After a loss to UConn, the Beavers grabbed victories over Bridgewater State and Framingham State sandwiched around a loss to U Mass.

The Beavers eighth game, against Salem State, proved to be the turning point of the season. Babson entered the game with a 5-2 record.

The score stood at Salem 4, Babson 3 upon entering the third stanza. Salem’s 5 third period goals put the final score at 9-3.

The Babson hockey team was never to be quite the same again.

Four more consecutive defeats left the Beavers at 5-7 and the team’s battle to achieve Babson’s first .500 season was on.

Victories over Holy Cross and Trinity tipped the season’s mark to 7-7 but a pair of losses left the Beavers 7-9 with three games to go. Bryant College and the University of New Haven fell to the Beavers, but in the season’s finale, AIC ousted Babson 5-4.

Coach Paul Schilling deserves much credit for bringing these last 10 players (six of them freshmen) and molding them into a cohesive unit capable of skating with any team in Division II hockey.

Many individuals stand out because of their performance in the 19-game season, but none outstanding senior Jim Irwin, a center and team captain.

Irwin, probably the best all-around hockey player in the school’s history, set new career records for goals, assists, and total points.

Elevens goals and 15 assists this season brought his career totals to 43 and 48, respectively. This 26-point total ranks him sixth in Babson history for single-season scoring.

He has also been named the club’s Most Valuable Player in the three previous seasons.

According to Coach Paul Schilling, Irwin is, “a good hockey player, but even more importantly, he’s a few gentlemen, I wish we could have a captain like him every year. He led by example.”

Irwin’s linemates for the first half of the season, freshmen Mark Taylor and Tom Kelley, each had fantastic years.

Paylor tied the single season record for points with 30, but his 18 goals tell one short of the record for most goals in a season.

Tom Kelley picked up 28 points this season, pacing him thirteenth in single season point accumulation at Babson. His 14 goals tied him with Irwin’s 73-74 record for third best scoring ever.

Each of these three players got a hat trick during the season. Irwin scored three goals against M.I.T., Kelley’s game against Trinity College, and Paylor’s three goals came in a loss to AIC.

Defenderman Scott Freitag was the fourth highest point producer on the roster. His 20 points included 16 assists, the second highest one year assist total in Babson hockey history.

Junior’s Mark Lane and Jim Powars each gathered 19 points for the season.

Although Powars’ scoring total was down from his team-leading total last year, his improved defensive efforts was consistently excellent.

Bill Alborn joined the team in the second semester in accordance with NCAA regulations regarding transfer students.

When he joined the club, he had scoring difficulties for several games. The hard-nosed, yet soft-spoken forward ended the season with 5 goals and 7 assists.

Linemates Dave Hutchison, Debert Adams, and Bruce Hancock earned 10, 10, and 9 points, respectively. ‘Hutch’ and Adams had identical 5 goal, 5 assist seasons, while Hancock lit the light 6 times.

Babson’s Reports

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Simmons on Sports

Swimming team goes unheralded

While displaying one of the best cases of 20-20 hindsight on campus I hope to show why the Swim Team deserves more attention from the student body than they have received in previous years.

Everybody points to their extraordinary performance in Cleveland this past weekend. However, such a performance could have been seen at Milleau pool all winter long.

To start with, they had by far the highest winning percentage of any winter sport on campus. The campus was clamoring for a winner. They had one on campus and very few people noticed.

One of the main reasons people don’t come to swim meets is that they don’t understand the competition. For an analogy, they can be compared to track meets.

Just as in track the sprint events are the most glamorous and the easiest to watch. They have quick starts and fast finishes which are usually pretty close.

No one likes to watch a miler finish 11 yards ahead of the rest of the pack. Conversely, there is nothing more exciting than seeing a close finish in a 1000 yard free style.

The scoring also baffles some people. Any problems with this will be relieved next season when the portable board is installed.

The diving can also add all of the attention of the most unknowledgeable fan. Well rehearsed dives, such as what Paul Gelas and Gary Troutman displayed, can be compared to a gymnasium’s movements. Combining strength and grace they are aesthetically pleasing even if you don’t know the degree of difficulty and point system.

Even if all the fans were looking for was the glamour of an All-American swimmer, the Beavers had that too. Craig St. Amour, now a three time All-American, has given top notch performances all year long. Next year the team will have four All-Americans returning.

The dual meets aren’t all that long and the two hours it does take up passes relatively fast. There are no long lulls, making the action almost continuous.

The NCAA has recognized their efforts by making five members of the squad All-Americans. The swimmers enjoy that because it shows their accomplishments.

The administration provided them with enough money to allow them to go to Brown and Cleveland State. To be sure Mr. Hartwell and the entire squad appreciated that.

If the students started showing their support by showing up next year’s meets and cheering them on it would only be showing the swim team the support they deserve.

Hancock, along with Irwin and forward Brian Welch, often helped shake off Babson’s penalties. Welch accumulated 3 goals and 7 assists despite limited playing time.

For much of the year, Babson skated just three defensemen. Freshman Dan Terrio played nearly 40 minutes a game, as did the two other defenders, Scott Freitag and Jim Powars. Terrio picked up a goal and eight assists while playing a fine defensive season on the blue line.

Peter Simpson, a left winger, tallied 3 goals (including a clutch score against New Haven) and 3 assists.

A freshman Tom Heusink showed a ‘diamond in the rough’ quality that could, with proper coaching, turn him into one of the best players ever to wear a Babson jersey.

His hard-hitting, fearless style of play earned him 42 minutes in penalties (half on the team) and the immediate respect of opponents.

Late in the season Heusink was teamed with Jim Powers at a defensemen position, so Coach Schilling began using four defensemen.

In goal Brian Powers had a superb season. His 4.99 goals against average belied his often miraculous play.

In each of his two finest matches, against Amherst (8-5 victory) and Army (8-6 loss), Pushe totaled over 40 saves.

Goalie Dave McGlynn shut out MIT in the season opener and had a streak of 117 minutes, 51 seconds of shutout hockey. His goals against average was a classy 2.31 for 130 minutes of action.