Convicted felon
Geraway to speak for Capital Punishment
William Geraway, who has served time for 32 felony convictions and a murder conviction that was recently overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, will speak at Babson College on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. The topic of Geraway’s address is “A Case for Capital Punishment.”

Admission is free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by the Forum. It is the first time Geraway has addressed a college audience.

Convicted of a gangland style murder in 1966, Geraway conducted a four-year fight to prove his innocence, in which he was exculpated last October when the court reversed his conviction. Geraway, now living in Norfolk, was exculpated because the jury found him guilty of a lesser charge in connection with the 1966 murder, and is an inmate at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Norfolk.

Geraway’s status as an inmate is also for his own protection. His testimony against alleged killers, including Joseph Barboze Barro, has led to reports that organized crime was offering $50,000 to have him murdered. According to a 1972 report by Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke, three attempts were made on Geraway’s life while he was an inmate at Walpole.

“Capital punishment is part of the preservative needed to insure the safety and well-being of the social mosaic,” says Geraway. “Some tiny fragments must be destroyed to prevent them from corroding the total picture. It is unfortunate – it is barbaric – but it is certainly necessary.”

Since Geraway decided to stay on in the government, his life has been anything but dull. During the independent truckers strike, Usery was right in the thick of the negotiations to stem off the tide of violence and to get the trucks back on the road.

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Ursula Terhune to keynote Founder’s Day program

by Fred Udry

Highly regarded by both craft and industrial unions, Wilfred J. Usery Jr. in January decided to stay on in the Nixon administration. This type of move by professional bureaucrats has become increasingly rare as the Nixon administration has been described as running at a fast pace.

But Usery had good reasons to stay. Besides retaining his position as head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, he became the President’s special assistant on labor problems related to the energy crisis. This increase in stature and responsibilities was enough for Usery to refuse an offer by the AFL-CIO to fill their summer three spot under George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO. The job would have made Usery the Director of Organization and Field services.

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Under the direction of Balm Abur-Rashid, a leading musician and one of the five black mine's in the world, the Wuhabi Mine Company presented to critical and audience acclaim last fall, Abur-Rashid draws from the styles of such classic mines as Marcel Micceaux and Bannan Roberts, but he plays in his own distinctive style in the direction of the Company, Abur-Rashid uses the art form of mine to express the joys and sorrows of black life.

In addition to the Wuhabi Com-
DANGEROUS GAMES

Leta pay "suppose":

Suppose that early one Tuesday moru, a student discovers a fire tracing next to the switchboard. He would immediately pull the alarm which signals the Wellesley Fire Department that there is a fire in that vicinity.

And suppose further that a few minutes later, a Wellesley Fire truck comes speeding up College Drive. However, the road off College Drive which leads to the switchboard is blocked by the South Gate, and so the truck has to come to a dead halt to unl.

Clarifying the supposition, there would have to be two ways to get past the gate. They can either dig the gate with a set of master keys they carry, or they can break-out a pair of bolt cutters and chop the gate down. Either case would take a minute or two. And with the fire burning in the background, destroying property and possibly losing lives, one or two minutes is vital.

The fire is just a hypothetical case. But the rest of the story is true, and occurred here Tuesday night. But the false alarm that was turned in brought out an important point - in an emergency, it is time consuming for emergency vehicles to get past that gate. And when dealing with emergencies, time is of the essence.

Where was security, you might ask? Why didn't they open the gate when they first learned of the fire? The answer is simple. Though no fault of their own, they didn't know a fire alarm was rung until the engine came speeding onto campus.

The obvious question, is why didn't they know about the alarm. Again, the answer is simple. They didn't know that an alarm was rung because the Business Office hasn't yet approved a request for Security for a $100 radio, which can monitor police and fire calls. Next, if a radio was purchased, then it would alert security minutes in advance, and give them the opportunity to get past the gate before the engines or police vehicles arrive, in the event of a real emergency, the saved minutes might be worth a life.

Considering the amount of money spent on the new road and gate system, we feel that $100 is not too much to speed to assure the quickest response possible to an emergency whose likelihood is far from remote.

THE INEVITABLE CHANGE

This week marks the first editions of the FREE PRESS under the new leadership which will continue during the 1974-1975 school year.

Leaving the FREEP are Editor Dave Marks, Managing Editor Suzanne Goucher and Production Manager and Copy Editor Joyce Sarnodky. All three have committed their time and effort to the paper for the past three years.

Replacing them will be Harvey Freeman as Editor, Sarah McCormick as Managing Editor and Dave Marcus as Associate Editor. Also, Frank Foster will assume the role of Features Editor, Jeff Crotton as News Editor, and Donna Carroll will become Production Manager and Copy Editor.

We have learned much over the past year from Dave, Suzanne and Joyce, and hope to continue in bringing improvements to the Babson community.

To the Editor:

I think the epidemic of the disappearing car lot has gone too far. I am sure security is busy enough as it is - so if the new gate is put in, our cars are left defenseless.

What can be done?

Making the gates stronger would cause damage to any car which might side slip during the winter months. Putting a guard in the booth would be a waste of manpower and materials. Another possibility is to install automatic gates for the parking lot. Where, one possibility is to install automatic gates for the parking lot. There would be a motor attached to the device in the street, when a card is used in the existing box, the gate would come down and a motor would lower. Then the gates wouldn't be the only thing in the way of the car lot, and, hence might stand a better chance of lasting more than 24 hours.

I do not know what the system costs, but considering the cost of insurance, it wouldn't take long to pay off in terms of broken gates.

Sincerely,
R.M. Hawkins '75

To the Editor:

During the past week, I have written to the Babson student body, briefly outlining my positions on the many issues that will face the next president of the Babson student government. I would like to take this opportunity accorded to me by the BABSON FREE PRESS to reiterate some of my positions.

I support the following:

continued opening of Babson gym during daylight hours;

new lounge facilities for commuters and residents near the new campus expansion;

improving the image of Babson and its students by making these efforts;

there is one last issue, though, that I have received very much attention by my opponents during this campaign, and that is the
problem of student non-involvement. While I do not anticipate defeat in the April 8th-9th elections, losing would be more than acceptable if it came as the result of a record voter turnout by Babson undergraduates. We all need to get more involved in the student government and other activities; we are not toilsome toward solving the many problems which confront us. Casting a vote in the government elections is a good place to start... and it only takes a minute of your time.

Sincerely, Grant W. Kehres

To the Editor:

My name is Harold Kiger, and I am currently campaigning for the office of President of Student Government. The question that I have been confronted with the most often has been, "What are your qualifications?"

Although I have never been a representative to Student Government, I still believe I am highly qualified and capable. If I have observed the last couple of government meetings and I am familiar with the by-laws and rules by which they are run, I am certain that I can provide the leadership and service the student body would require.

Because of my job in the cafeteria, I have had wide exposure to the student body, and thus I have become familiar with the problems that Babson faces. If anyone has any questions concerning myself, the offices I am seeking, or the government, please do not be afraid to ask me.

I want to serve you, I am asking you to support me during the primary next week, I want to serve you, I am asking you to support me during the primary next week.

Sincerely,
Harold Kiger

To the Editor:

A cage once stated that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," alas for some of us there must be business before pleasure. If I may, I would like to beg your indulgence by asking you to take a few minutes from engaging in the activities of spring, in order to read this letter.

Babson, and even more those persons who make up the student body, have made this year a meaningful one. We have been involved in that and will work to improve the continuity of Youth Fair as part of my program for next year. This year we also saw the inauguration of the Student Faculty Basketball game, I was chairman of that event. Next year there could be an expansion of this sort of event to incorporate more student participation.

Next year could also see the blossoming of Sponsorship Committee in a practical and available sense of students presenting equally as administrators, faculty and students. A board which could well be in the name of merely dispensing compassion.

The tasks at hand are difficult, but not insurmountable, No one believed Youth Fair could be as successful as it was yet now, I am asking you to support me in my endeavor to make Babson in going to be even better next year.

I feel I have the experience, I am a Student Government representative, a member of the Licensing Committee, chair the student-Faculty Basketball game, and worked on the planning and execution of this year's Youth Fair. Our path is leading up, let's ascend the heights together.

There are only a few days left to vote April 5th of 9th, hopefully for me, but I join all my fellow candidates in asking that you at least support some one - Government is too important not to do so.

Thank you,
Rory R. Tray

To the Editor:

I am running for Vice President and feel the students should know something about what I do at Babson.

I am the Chairman of the Physical Facilities Committee. This committee directed and counted the traffic survey from which the report was published. The committee intends to follow up this report.

I am a Student Government representative. I belong to the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, I am also part of the Theatre Guild, and acted in "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water is Running."

These activities help me give a good idea of what is going on at Babson.

I feel the Vice President should help the President and help make Student Government a stronger organization.

Sincerely,
Chips Dickson
Candidate for Vice-President

To the Editor:

My name is Debbie Morrison and I am seeking the office of Treasurer of Student Government. The success of any organization in leadership is of great interest. I honestly feel that I can contribute to the organization of Student Government because I understand the obligations and hard work necessary to bring about a smoothly operating organization.

The main reason I am running for office is that I believe in the position of treasurer, I would insist in allocating funds for the organization on campus. Through an effective Ways and Means Committee, of which I would become a member if elected treasurer, we could keep an up-to-date account of the activities of each organization. In this way, each organization would be responsible for using their funds wisely and for the betterment of the students.

Therefore, there is something I would like to see happen in the primaries on April 6 & 9. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Debbie Morrison

To the Editor:

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Secretary of Student Government.

As you know, the primaries will be held on Monday April 8th and Tuesday, April 9th, and I ask you to vote for me because I feel I can handle the responsibility of this position. I am well aware of the time and effort involved, but I consider the position of an office-holder in Student Government well worth the trouble.

I am presently a Junior, majoring in Accounting.

To the Editor:

The Bryant Hall Academy of Arts and Sciences' Best Actress Award went to Holly Zelazowski for her performance in "April Fool's Day" by letting the Bryant boys and some South players have fun. We didn't see the performance, but we were told that when it was over there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

And while we're on the topic of letting it all hang out, we'd like to congratulate our Fearless leader for letting loose at the party on Saturday night and Sunday morning at Andre's house. Gosh, Harvey, we didn't know you had it in you.

The poster committee reminds all clubs and organizations are all clubs and organizations must be approved by the office of Student Affairs and may not be attached to walls, doors and windows. Student government campaign posters are exempt from the rules.

Dreams can either be Computers or we can make our dreams come true.

So whatever you dream will come true.

Piel Hein

Yale WIP/WIPPOYS of 1974 and the Elkins Chair of Wallesey College will present "Music to Entertain You" to benefit Wellesley's ASC, a program which offers young people a better chance for educational opportunity. The concert will be held Friday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. For information and tickets contact Craig Thaxter at 491.

Glad to see that April Fool's Day did not go unnoticed. It seems that the girls of Kibbitz A had red lights in their windows Monday night, to the astonishment of one alumna who happened to be passing by. "Hey, they're advertising now, huh?" he said. Kind of makes you wonder...

FLASH TO ORGANIC PRODUCT FRUSRED—One of our staff tried a new shampoo Saturday night, made from pine tar, that advertised it was cure for cases of terminal dandruff. He reported that after using it the man had his hair stick flat to his head, glued his fingers together, and clipped up the drain so badly he had to lend his head forward. He then found himself in that same bathroom. Now it is Wednesday night and our man claims his sin is running wild that when the warm weeks comes he will turn green and grow roots. We notice, however, that his dandruff is gone.

Well, Sarah, we told you you'd get sick if you kept standing with your back to the wind.

FLASH TO EVERYONE THE NEXT TIME YOU WALK UP WITH A HANGOVER—Think of the all-too-few words of George A. K., who said the following in 1928:

Last night at twelve I felt immense, but now I feel like thirty cents.

No further comment.

Bottom of the Basket this week goes to the sickie who kicked in the side panel and sconcer on two student's cars, leaving footprints, and took a coke opener to another, all in our high

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Buildings & Grounds: Part 2

"Beauty of the Season"

by Dave Marcus

Cherish, Babylon conservationists. We are heading into "Beauty of the Season." In the words of our new President (Master Plan) we have a great problem. "It is a very simple task, I hold the check. Until the contractor brings the money, he doesn't get my money."

However, most of the work done on campus is done by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, who are in charge of the maintenance for being understaffed, underappreciated, and underpaid. The maintenance staff has an adequate amount of equipment and are working hard, and you may not know we are understaffed. As with all businesses, the worst time to clean a greater amount of things is when they are used, but I don't believe we're understaffed.

The school has added people over the years to increase the maintenance staff. "We'll add $8,000 to the Buildings and Grounds payroll for maintenance of McCullough Hall and we added two people for the Educational Center.

The high usage of the Auditorium is putting us one part of full in the auditorium. The_auxiliary worker. All the meeting rooms are quite full and they're being used a lot harder," he adds.

Putney does not believe, as many people do, that many of Babson's buildings, including dormitories, are in a state of disrepair. The dormitory calls the condition of the buildings (except Lynn Hall) "pretty good.

In the case of Lynn, one of the first buildings constructed on the campus, Putney says, "There's a good deal of work in the complete gutting of Lynn that needs to be done along with some of the other buildings that have not been remodeled, but until we see what the situation will be. We are looking at the possibility of the new Learning Resource Center, it's my judgement that we make a start on any existing buildings are foolish, because we will look at the old library and the new library will become the new administration building.

"However, if the Learning Resource Center is not a viable goal, it will be an important time to use the administration building for administration, then the remaining current offices are in order. But I don't think we should make any major improvements until we get the new Learning Resource Center up.

"The students are just not going to do it. Room rates are already very high and to provide comfort rooms in every dormitory is not expected to cost $100 per student. To bring back the housekeeping of the past, we'd have to triple the current staff and that might cost an additional $200 per student per year.

Putney praises the housekeeping department, as he does the entire maintenance operation. "I feel that while our people are working very hard, they are doing a good job and in some cases a splendid job!"

"If they are, much of the credit would go to Superintendent Donald Sullivan, who says, "We find ourselves in an unusual situation this spring, where people are more than ever accurate with their work, and we find the campus is a state of disrepair. This is mostly due to the lack of attention which hasn't been completed yet."

Sullivan is disappointed that people don't realize their department's accomplishments over the past few years, which included the installation of a new electrical system and improved water systems.

"We've already established a budget for the future," he says, "but some things are not as planned, and we are working on them."

"We've made a lot of progress in the past few years, but there is still much work to be done," Sullivan added.

The superintendent says he has noted the complaints about broken steps between Park Manor and Park South, which make it difficult for maintenance men to move around on the campus. A replacement is planned as part of Babson's "Operational Summer.""}

Next week: Progressing towards the Past

Letters

"Closing in investment, and committing profit. But this in no way will interfere with my availability, I have my own car, so I am independent on my own for transportation. My time is my own, so I can be on campus and stay on campus whenever my services are needed and for as long as is necessary.

I am an experienced typist, and I feel this will be a great asset to the office. My typing has to be typed and solicited on short notice I guarantee I will come through. (I work better under pressure!)

Don't forget the primary dates... please note add a few minutes and vote.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Joyce Dickson

The Editor:

For the members of the Babson community who have missed my message, I reach you with an announcement for this time my mandate as the office of the Treasurer of the Babson Student Government.

I am not running for the office of the director to win a popularity contest or for any ego trip. When I made a commitment, I was doing now, I recognize the responsibility attached to it. Whatever I do, I try my best, I hope my job as one of the heads of the computer is an indication of this.

Any student Government officer or representative has the responsibility to fulfill this task. I, as the student of the campus, leave in contact with all of my students. This gives me the opportunity to reflect on the thoughts of the Babson community, keep informed of the latest and best ideas, and as a catalyst for improvement. The second responsibility is to the Treasurer. Last year I was a Student Governor representative, so I am familiar with the proper procedure.

Thank you for reading this, and hopefully for your vote.

Sincerely,

Mark Myers

Graduates planning apple butter raffles, Western Value

lectures

This week the Babson College Graduate Student Association is continuing its sponsorship of the Memoirs. Jayess effort to build a summer camp in Falmouth for the mental renewal of the state.

A switch from Apple Butter to a "Brown" raffle has taken place. This week students will be selling tickets for a raffle. First prizes in two (2) Stanley Cup Playoff tickets; second prizes in two (2) tickets to the April 5 Tyco/ Bruins game. Donation is one dollar per chance. There is a limited supply of tickets and they will be sold for five (5) days only. Choice of winning are excellent. Buy your ticket(s) now, it's really a very worthy cause. Help send a child to camp this summer!

"The Crisis in Western Values" presented by Roger Johnson, associate professor of religion and biblical studies at Wellesley College, will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 8, 9, and 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Theta Epsilon Sigma (TES) room, near the chapel. All students, sponsored by the chaplaincy of Wellesley College, are open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

The Monday, April 8 lecture, entitled "Beyond the Protestant Era. The Rise and Fall of the Protestant Ethic" will describe the transformation of the Protestant religion in relation to social institutions, such as the family, government, and education. The Moral Real and Immoral Man: The Ethical Meaning of Violence, Aggression, and Sexuality," to be delivered on Tuesday, April 9, will explore the impact of Freudian theory on Christian ethics. On Wednesday, April 10, the topic will be "The Moral of Technological Misanthropy: Case Studies in Contemporary Ethical Problems." This will be a discussion of changes in the technological and philosophical processes and the ensuing impact on morality.

Roger Johnson teaches Ethics, "Psychology of Religions," and "Psychology in Modern Religion" at Wellesley College. He is the author of several books, articles, and issues in Modern Religion, published in 1973. He is the author of the book on the topic to be published this spring in Leiden, the Netherlands.

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As the pressure mounts
the natives grow restless

Streak-out unleashes frustrations
by Dave Maria

Babson students proved Monday night that they aren't totally out of touch with the rest of the world, when students rallied in the quadrangle at Park Manor in expectation of seeing the female population of the second floor of Park Manor South streak.

It began Monday Morning, April Fool's Day of course, when posters declaring that the Bahson women would put on a stark performance by streaking through the quad at 9:30 that evening. Naturally, the gals were up for it, and by day you heard students saying "See you in the quad at 9:30!"

Well, this writer forgot about it, so coming back from Nick's with a pizza at 9:15, he was a little surprised to see well over two hundred gals standing in the quad, shouting and yelling "you chics!"

Walking into the quad, I realized why everybody was yelling. Was it because the Bahson women were up to some prank around Newton's apple tree naked? No, it was a sheet hanging out of a second floor window in South, declaring "April Fool's, Two Mothers."

Of course, the sign satisfied no one, and the gals were only more anxious to see the women come out of their tree. Showing off their discontent, someone pulled the sign down and threw it into the crowd. Signifying their warmth for the women, the crowd lit a torch and watched it burn while chanting love songs to the women.

By now, people were either gathered the quad, or were watching from the windows of P.M. Central and North. While the clocks were gathering around windows on the second and third floors of South.

After the sign had burned, and the raunchy smell of the sheet was in the air, the crowd now awaited the next activity. At this point it reminded me of a confrontation between the Germans and the Allies at Cabihas during the second world war. South on one side and the guys outnumbering the co-ed's by nine to one, on all three sides.

What came next was as predictable as next years' tuition increase. Proving that they weren't chicken, three members of the male sex jogged through the crowd, in a fashion famous of streaking, sporting nothing but sneakers.

The co-ed's, screaming, "Oh, I can't look," would throw their hands over their eyes, but fingers spread apart.

The first attack lasted only a few minutes, with the streakers quickly retreating. However, they were reinforced by about 30 streakers, climbing down Park Mason Central's steps leading into quad. These streakers, braver than the first group, ran into South to the second floor where the co-ed's had retreated behind locked doors.

A few minutes later (before anything could happen), the streakers were back outside, running up the steps to Central.

The crowd peaked when two streakers came by, Elvis Karate style, on motorcycles. Someone in the crowd pointed out how the cyclists could be hurt in the under region of his body touched a certain hot part of the motorcycle. Probably realizing the same thing the cyclist took off in the dark.

After it became apparent that the co-ed's were not going to streak, the crowd quickly disbursed (Truman has it to study accounting leaving the remains of the burnt sign on the ground along with several pieces of clothing.

After it was all over, everybody was laughing and joking and running around saying "did you see what happened?" One person said in response to Monday night's events "That is exactly what the doctor ordered." Students may have been beginning to show signs of stress and pressure from a vacation that was too early, and a semester that is too long. Students were having mid-term exams before the vacation, and are still having them now. And instead of coming back relaxed from the spring break, students came back anticipating more exams and a lot of work yet to do. The early vacation may have been needed to ease the energy shortage, but it didn't do anything to ease the pressure and tension from school life.

Monday night was an indication that students needed something to ease the tension and monotony. With five more weeks of classes left, the pressure mounts, and Monday night's expose was an indication of more to come.

Babson arranging outdoor ceremony for graduation

On Saturday, May 19th, Babson College will hold it's fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises for undergraduates. This year's ceremony will be held outside, weather permitting, in the grass area between Park Manor South and Leon Hall and will begin at 10:00 a.m. If the weather is bad, the ceremony will take place in Knight's Auditorium, with a close-circuit showing in Knight Annex for overflow crowds. In case of this situation each student will be allowed four tickets for the auditorium and three tickets for the graduation.

This year's commencement speaker will be Benjamin Bidwell, '52 of Ford. Mr. Bidwell is currently Vice-President of Ford Motor Co. and General Manager of the Ford Division. He is considered the number three man in the corporation. Mr. Bidwell was general manager of Lincoln Mercury division from March, 1970 to March, 1971 when he was appointed to his current position. In his twenty-three years with Ford, he has served in the district offices of Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Philadelphia.

This year's ceremony was planned by a committee of ten seniors chaired by Beverly Harwood and advised by Mr. Everett Stephens, Vice-President of Public Affairs. The committee's problem, according to Mr. Stephens, was "You don't know how a class feels when the class isn't organized." The committee got their ideas from questionnaires and talking to seniors. Most students felt that the ceremony should be outside because more people could attend and it would be a better environment for the ceremony. Though many students wanted a class function such as a dance, the committee felt that a dance would conflict with the semi-formal sponsored by the social committee on May 19th. Except for the awards banquet on May 19th, no other functions will be held for seniors.

The ceremony to present graduate degrees will also be held on May 19th, but in Knight Auditorium starting at 4:00 P.M. The ceremony will also be telecast in the Annex, speaking at the ceremony will be Phyllis Burke Davis. Mr. Davis is currently Vice-President in charge of Sales Promotion/Advertising at Avon Products Inc. A reception will be held outside after the ceremony weather permitting.
Sweat of the Brau... it opens tomorrow

The Beaver Brau is slated to officially open tomorrow, and said Manager Joe Diamond, "It's been a hellish couple of days."

And how right he is. Early in the week, he was notified by his supplier of glassware that the final shipment would not be delivered. After frantic telephoning, Joe finally found the needed supplies from another dealer.

For the opening, he has some thirty bags of beer, and almost 40 cases of wine. The music will be a mix of contemporary rock. Lighting will also be soft.

"I'm afraid that some students will be disappointed Friday. We have only 150 seats and possibly 160, but I know there will be more that want to come.

"I'm also concerned about the wages we are paying," mused Joe. "If people don't tip the service personnel, we'll have to start raising their pay to the standard $2.00 an hour. If this happens, we won't be able to pass any savings on to the customers any more."

But he has a lot to be proud of too. As it manager and first father, he has received nothing but praise for his baby. "A few students have already been down to see the place," says Diamond. "And they've really been impressed. We've done a lot with the old basement. All the walls have been replaced, the plumbing has been extensively renewed, the floor has been carpeted, the furniture uncered, and the staff has been trained. I've had a lot to do." And again, how right he is. Waiting in the name of the game in a new service enterprise. Will the students be happy? Are the prices too high? Are the portions fair? In the entertainment what the customers want? Is the staff capable of handling a rush?"

Next Wednesday, the entertainment is one of rockabilly. Mike Curry of Boston College has been contracted to appear. He will present a program of nostalgia. The show is scheduled to start at 8:30, and end at midnight when the Pub closes. Said one B.C. frequenter, "I've never been to such a crowd inspiring, animated dance."

"I think we'll fare pretty well," said Diamond. "Once the staff gets some experience under its belt, we'll be in good shape."
Babson announces housing policy for 1974-1975

College changes rules for census and room selection

Babson's Housing Office has announced that for the 1974-75 academic year, the number of housing census and room selection procedures are different than in previous years and should be carefully noted by students. Housing census and room reservation forms will be distributed by April 3 and should be returned to the residence hall office or the Housing Office by April 10.

Beginning in September, students residing in on-campus housing will be required to file a $50 damage deposit at the same time as payment for the room is designated, at the beginning of the fall semester.

To reserve a room for the school year 1974-75, the student must sign the housing request and the applicant should understand that in executing the form, he assumes the financial liability for the full year, not just a semester, and that permission to move off-campus is not given except after you have been notified by the Housing Office.

The room selection procedures, except for Canfield and Keith and McCulloch Halls, will be under the supervision of each Resident Hall Director and the rooms will be assigned based on need and availability for each resident to reserve the rooms of his choice. While basically the same procedures as previous years, students who wish to remain in their present residence hall in the fall, must file a request for their residence hall in which they are now living, the procedure also includes that students who wish to make application for transfer to another hall, or application for new residence, priorities for persons displaced.

Upperclassmen will have priority over freshmen. Requests for upperclassmen should be made known to the Housing Office by April 10. Names of eligible students will be posted in the Housing Office by April 12. Before the Friday of the week the names are posted, students should self-elect themselves into groups of six, and to designate their suite preference to Selmus Lazar, Secretary of the Housing Office. All students eligible after the capacity has been filled will be placed on a waiting list, which will also be posted.

Assignment to Keith and Canfield will also be based on seniority of those students living on campus in the fall of 1973. Students who wish to obtain a room in these residence halls in the fall of 1974 will be determined by April 22 as to whether or not they have a process fall in securing a room. This will enable students who are not successful in the process fall to reserve a room drawing process in their present residence hall.

On campus students who wish to move off campus should obtain an application for permission to move off campus and file it with Selmus Lazar in the Housing Office. The decision as to who will be assigned to the following priorities;

1) married students
2) students with less than a year to go to graduation
3) all other undergraduates according to date of application.

For those students eligible or desirous of the newer residences will participate in a roll call process of their residence halls. The names and room preferences of those students who wish to remain in their present halls will be into a roll call process which will be conducted by each by the resident hall director.

The room drawing is based on the following priority system;

1) students who wish to remain in their present residence hall or in their present suite in a different building, or 
2) students who wish to move to another room in the same building, or
3) two or more student of equal class rank choose the same room, the student with the highest room number will be chosen
4) displaced students will have priority over any standing residence hall for preference
5) those preferring a transfer to a hall other than Canfield or Keith will be considered next, students who will be entering Babson for the first time next semester. Current students who have been elected to off campus will receive the lowest priority for rooms on campus.

In the previous years representatives from Canfield and Keith had helped determine the priority system for rooms within their unit. Basically, the same systems will be implemented once again with provisions made for displaced students and selection of rooms for the new residence.

McCollough Hall: To be completed in the fall of 1974, this new residence hall is designed in eighteen suite arrangements each containing six single study-bedrooms, a kitchenette, bedroom facilities, wall-to-wall carpeting, and living room area. Once again upperclassmen have first priority, although new students may live there when space permits. Capacity: 100 students. Cost: $48/semester.

Selection procedure as follows:

Preference for occupancy of McCulloch Hall should be made known to the Housing Office on the Census Form by April 10. Names of students eligible will be posted in the Housing Office by April 12. During the next week these students eligible will self-select themselves into groups of six and designate their suite preference to Selmus Lazar, Secretary of the Housing Office. Any students who are eligible for the 100 openings will be placed on a waiting list and considered for suite assignments should any vacancies occur.

Eligibility will be based on seniority. If necessary, a lottery will be held from among those on the lowest priority grouping.

Housing calendar

The following is the Housing Calendar:

April 3 - Housing census and room reservation forms distributed to all students living in residence by Residence Staff and Unit Representatives.

April 10 - Housing Census Forms returned to Residence Staff or to Housing Office. For room requests permitted to move off campus are due in housing office.

April 12 - Eligible students for McCulloch Hall posted in the Housing Office. Self selection process for student eligible begins, first come, first served basis.

April 22 - Students who applied for housing in Keith, Canfield and McCulloch Halls will be notified of the action taken on their requests.

April 23 - Students who have filed their applications for permission to move off campus on time and in good order will be notified of the action taken on their request.

April 24-28 - Room selection for 1974-1975 will occur in individual residence halls for eligible students.

may 3 - Students who applied for rooms in campus will be notified of their assignment on 1974-75.

Housing tips

Below is a list of the units and their corresponding representatives who have been requested to assist the Housing Office in completion of the Housing Census Form. Students residing in Canfield and Keith should contact their appropriate representatives for completion of the form with an indication of their preference by Wednesday, April 19.

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'Water Plays' uneven but satisfying theatre for Babson audience

On March 23, 5 and 10th, the Babson Theatre Guild presented YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER RUNS, ROBERT ANDREWS'S comedy that is very conception is designed to rely on quick delivery of witty lines and adult audiences.

The Water Plays are four one act plays composed of varying content - the inevitable move context - the outmoded shock of nudity on stage, the inevitable move from stage to single beds, the inhibitions of parents to discuss sex with their children and least humorous the really sentimental of the good old days.

Barbara Hughes and Chip Dickson perfectly portrayed the quarelelome feigned-theme parents. These characters' displays required an emotional maturity that was obvious in their superb performance.

Other fine presentations were given by Don Le Teandre and Becky Rockwell.

The set was sparse and removed from the stage. The rearranged three quarter stage was cleverly situated because it brought the surrounding audience closer to the actors.

In short, the acting showed promise and was only seldom inaudible. The lighting, however, was poor. Little technical cost.

Concert News

Liv Taylor, Martin Mull appear here this Sunday

by Jeff Compton

This Sunday, the Babson College Social Commune will sponsor a concert at Knight Auditorium starting at 8:00 pm. Performing will be Martin Mull and Livingston Taylor.

Martin Mull is one of the unique performers around. According to the NEW YORK TIMES "Not until the advent of Martin Mull has any young impenetrable really adopted a comic personality and used a conceptual approach to judging authority, whether in the rock culture or society at large." In a stage setting of an overstuffed chair, an electric guitar, a little lamp, and an old guitar, Mull plays-sings-a collection of absurd little song-sculptures. Between songs, Mull does a monologue of his life and the world.

"A master of timing, Mull proceeds in a deadpan voice, and without wasting a beat, slips in a punch line that sends you reeling in mirth." Mull has written songs and sketches for public television shows "The Great American Dream Machine" and The New York News show "The 91st State."

Livingston Taylor is the brother of the very popular James Taylor. He is described as having humorous melodies and energy and Contd., on page 10.


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Continuing Education activity increased with "Money" for women in management

by Ed Simmons

Babson’s Department of Continuing Education has shown significant increase in activity with the introduction of the "Money Sense" program, run by Margaret Shaw and Jani Koehler.

Beginning last Thursday, the second session of Money Sense began. This version of the program meets every Monday morning and Thursday afternoon until the 28th of this month. Margaret Shaw and Jani Koehler both of PEP (Personalized Effective Placement) Inc., started and continue to operate this program.

Officially, the two women run the program along with Stewart Stokes and Everett Stevens as coordinators for the School of Continuing Education. All decisions about topics and session leaders relating to the Money Sense program are made by these four people.

The idea for this specific course came from two other Continuing Education programs of which Stewart Stokes in the Dean.

The realization that a course for women who wanted an understanding within the business world came from two other courses.

The basic idea came from the "Managerial Skills for Women" program, a session of this program takes place from March 12 to May 5 of this year. Mr. Stokes also claims that "an area of need in money management for women" was also seen in the program entitled "3rd What If The Dream Comes True?"

Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Koehler also saw that women applying for jobs through their placement agency lacked some of the practical knowledge necessary to survive in the business world.

The basic need noticed was that of a course to instruct single women in practical business concepts. The idea was revised to include all women. Two men are attending the present session.

The first session was organized by the previously mentioned four people along with a great deal of help from Dr. Wallace More, Mrs. Shaw stressed that the course was "an overview of personal financial planning" while Mrs. Koehler thought that "gave the practical aspects of business."

The first session began on January 15 and ended on March 7. Thirty-five people attended the Thursday and Thursday afternoon sessions. There were 10 sessions with an expert in that particular field presenting a lecture with a question and answer period following. The three hour classes were held in the Fo’c’l’s.

The course consists of classes in social security, banking services, investments, general insurance, life insurance, estate planning, and taxes.

Several suggestions of different courses which could be presented in the same format have been received from people who have taken this course. The most requested course is one about basic economies.

According to the Managerial Skills brochure, the program "is especially designed for women supervisors, administrators" and those women who "have the potential to assume managerial responsibilities." It develops a management mindset through role-playing, business games, films, video taping, discussions and lectures.

The next session of the Money Sense course is planned for the fall semester.

In all, a good cast and competent direction made the Winter Play entertaining theater, and brought a good time to the Babson audience.

Social Committee and Film Society: Continued from Page Nine

exceptional talent, and his songs reflect all these qualities with a simple awareness. He is twenty years old and is a native Bostonian.

At 6:00 pm the Film Society will be presenting two movies "Modern Times" and "Modern Times." Admission is one dollar and covers both the movie and the concert.

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Craig Saint-Amour, a junior, finished sixth in the 100 yard freestyle event and 11th in the 200 yard freestyle at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College Swimming Championships held at Long Beach, California, March 21-24. On the strength of these performances, Saint-Amour has been named to the 1972-73 NCAA College Division All-American Swim Team.

Last year, Saint-Amour was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American Swim Team after he finished fourth in the 200 yard freestyle competition at that organization’s national championships.

In qualifying for this year’s NCAA meet, Saint-Amour paced the Babson swim team to a 10th place finish out of 26 competing schools at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships held March 7-9 at Brown University. Saint-Amour finished third in the 100 yard freestyle and sixth in the 200 yard freestyle scoring 21 of the team’s total 65 points, most ever by a Babson swimmer in a single competition. Saint-Amour teamed with his brother John, a Babson freshman, to make up half of the college’s 400 yard medley relay team that took fourth place, and 400 yard freestyle relay team that finished sixth.

Tennis prepares
season opener

The Babson tennis team, under the able direction of Ralph Chambers, is working to prepare for their opening match next week against Braedale.

Returning from last year’s 6-4 squad are three excellent players. One is team captain Richard Cammack, a Michigan native, Cammack played well as a junior last year. The other returning lettermen are Steve Craver and Kevin McHone. Coach Chambers describes Craver as “one of the few keep the team loose, a real plus for the team.”

The team will try to carry eight men, although six can participate in matches. That leaves a couple of openings on the team for the boys to fight for. Several freshmen, including Bob McClure, Harold Ware, and Kevin McGilley, have good chances of making the team. There will be several upperclassmen vying for spots on the team. Cammack, who is the leading returning lettermen, is seeking a third straight win over the team.

Although it is still too early to tell, Babson’s chances of attaining a winning season are high. The main question mark is the lack of expertise on the team.

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Beaver baseball coach

looks for improved season

by George Goucher

The Babson College baseball team heads into a brand new season this Saturday when it faces Quinnipiac College at 1:00 in a double header at Quinnipiac.

When asked about this team’s chances for a good year, coach Peter Lotter commented, “I think we will have a fine year. We have everyone back from last year’s team except for one, and I think the experience added to the talent is cause for a winning season. Last year we finished with a 7-6 record so we should improve on that with all the returning veteran.”

The team sports a fine crew of pitchers, headed by Bill Olsen, to go with a fine defensive infield and outfield. Said Lotter, “Our men are quick in the field, especially the catchers. The outfielders also have fine arms. With our line-up, we should be able to prevent our opponents from scoring too many runs on us.”

A team should have the ability to score some runs, too and Lotter commented, “We will get our share of men crossing home plate because none of the teams we will be facing have a strong scoring punch. I think a strong defense on our part will easily be our key to a winning season.” He also added, “But don’t get me wrong. You have to score runs before you can win any game and we won’t be lacking in our runs scored.”

The team’s toughest opponents figure to be Bentley College, Northeastern Mass. University, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Bryant College, Stonehill College, and this Saturday’s opponent, Quinnipiac.

Sports Review

Canadiens, sans pride, become just another hockey team

This has not been a particularly happy season for the Forum faithful in Montreal. On many a night their heroes exhibited a brand of hockey which might aptly be termed sechante or the best “espéciation”. In any case, hardly the “fire wagon” style commonly associated with Les Canadiens.

The defending Stanley Cup Champions are not given, by most hockey analysts, much hope of defending their near perpetual claim on hockey holy grail. Reasons for such predictions of doom are varied and run the gamut from the departure of Ken Dryden to lack of interest on the part of players due to the excessively large salaries. Some even go so far as to suggest that Les Habitants have completely lost their sense of pride and are all washed up.

The tendency is to rationalize the poor performance this season as resulting from an inadequate number of injuries to key player personnel. Also, one might suggest that while the Canadiens certainly miss Ken Dryden, on most nights the goaltending has been adequate.

The problem is, however, much deeper than any of these suggested. The Captain, Henri Richard, was recently quoted by Mark Maloney in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED as saying that the pride is gone. When the team gets down by a goal or two the players just seem to quit instead of storming back. Ex-Canadians hard nose winger John Ferguson, in the same article, mentioned that any ex-canadians who use the fans mauled by the Philadelphia Flyers would have become sick to his stomach. This points to specific instances, such as the Shift Check Don Marcotte of the Bruins threw on a Canadian goaltender in a game earlier this season, where teams inimitated Montreal. What if both of these men failed to do was give a reason for this rather sudden loss of pride.

My suggestion is that the Montreal Canadiens’ organization since the sale of the team by David Mclean, has not made a concerted effort to retain the strong French Canadian heritage and traditions of Les Canadiens. This leads players to feel they are playing for just any hockey club which underlines an important psychological advantage of feeling superior and invincible which the Canadians have enjoyed.

Only if the Montreal Canadiens overcome these differences will they be able to put together a team effort and defend their Stanley Cup once again.

Lacrosse looks to Boston State opener

by Rich Stillman

Babson’s Lacrosse team starts their regular season this Saturday when they play Boston State College here at home.

Up until now, they have been practicing and last Thursday played a scrimmage game against Tufts University. Tufts, a perennial power, again proved to be too much for the Beavers although they took a beating in securing the victory.

Babson’s defense played an excellent game, with hard hitting taking place at midfield. The goalies was outstanding, saving well over 25 shots.

Tufts scored 8 goals during the contest while the Beavers were unable to connect on any of their attempts. But it is a sign of improvement as last year’s matchup between Tufts and Babson ended with Tufts’ point production in double figures.

This year’s team has the potential to have a winning season, but the size of the team - 52 players could be detrimental to their chances. Most teams sport about 30 players. However, Babson should fare well against their opponents.

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