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The Bason Executive

Eligibles Await Delta Sig Rush Party Sat.

by Tom Stunt

Saturday night, January 15, will mark the eve of the traditional Delta Sigma Pi Rush Party. The Cambridge Boat Club, some of many prior baccalaurates of Delta Sig, will be the setting of this memorable event.

The Boat Club on the windswept Charles River with its huge lampfire and rustic appearance, will set the mood for an enjoyable evening. Refreshments, including beer, will be free, of course, and the wild singing sounds of the Love Lode Lads, of the Saucebell-Purpul Garter fame, will round out the affair. Females accompaniments, for those who desire it, will be available from Wellesley, Lawerl, and Pine Manor, in case of inclement weather free bus transportation will be supplied, as it was last year. Anyone in need of transportation of any sort, should contact Jeff Mocinsky or Tom Stunt.

This carefully planned event reflects the image of Delta Sig, good music, good beer, good friends, and above all a good time. At this party, one finds there is more to Delta Sig than first meets the eye. It is that indefinable something that makes the Delta Sig social events some of the best on campus.

There is far more to a fraternity than just the social aspect however, Wednesday the 12th at 7:30 Delta Sig will hold its Open Meeting in the Fow-Cote. The brothers and guests are invited to meet and hear the informative program that will show the many sides of Delta Sig. This meeting will answer many of the questions one may have and will allow Delta Sig members to present their views.

The meeting will be an open meeting for anyone interested in learning more about Delta Sig, or just for fun. The meeting will be held in 103 Science Center.

McGee Accepts Award To Babson

Students May Fly At 50% Discount In '66

NEW YORK — An additional 13 million Americans will be eligible to travel by air at half fare with the introduction of a far-reaching new plan announced today by American Airlines, Marlon Sardler, the airline's president, said that his airline has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for a nationwide airline rate plan which will give in the next 12 through 22 age group a 50 percent discount on all of the airline's flights that have space available. Passengers holding reservation and military standby would be accommodationed first.

American pioneered fare discounts for family travel and originated the half-fare standby plan for military personnel, said Sardle said that plans, together with the youth fare proposal, will make it possible for 100 million Americans — 67 percent of the U.S. population — to travel by air at reduced rates.

The youth fare plan with the new plan will all the 20 million young people under 22 years of age in this country will be able to fly half-fare or standby fare, children under two, ride free.

The youth fare program, he said, is designed to put air travel within the reach of young people who now make only limited use of air travel.

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by John Calder

A Fall Rush Party

Held At Glen Ellen

The A. K. Fel rush party held at the Glen Ellen Country Club on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 24, was an evening well spent by all eligible men.

A rhythm and blues sound was provided by Harold Lee and the Screammers that was reminiscent of James Brown. The drinks were good and in such a variety that many spent more time deciding what to drink rather than drinking. To top things off, the brothers of A. K. Fel held a special event to get the eligible men into the spirit of the occasion and the sisters were kept full.

The Glen Ellen Country Club was all that it was built up to be — big, sprawling, but not overwhelming as if it had been built with 50 mile-an-hour winds whipping snow around outside.

With such surroundings, the freshest full bar and the freshest drinking air, the dance broke up at 10PM with all eligible men happy.

The music, though late in arriving, was returned to its normal state, was settled out by Jellybelly, Big Joe and the Boys late last night. To offset the tempo, snacks were given and were much enjoyed. "Jay" arranged for a "plunge bar" to set up at the dance so all drink could be purchased. The dance was enjoyed by all and the doors from PLAYBOY SURVEY

PLAYBOY opinion survey finds college students want U.S. to push north into Viet Nam if finds back on the track; call for bombing of Hanoi and other cities now. By John Marley, PLAYBOY (Magazine)

A vast majority of U. S. college students believe there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of the major conclusions of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey covering 500 campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should avoid an expansion of the war to include Hanoi and other North Viet Nam cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members share the "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be continued to South Viet Nam only, which officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of a "fearful" minority of the same group. The opinion survey also contains the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students and faculty members.

The students and faculty, however, make it clear that there was an underlying feeling that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's cause should they be asked. If they are in disagreement with their government's policy, 90 percent of students — 85 percent of faculty members — indicated support of the government's policy. In Viet Nam is the fact that 85 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide armed military assistance to the Vietnamese. Further, a majority of students — 88 percent — and faculty members — 97 percent — believe that the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs is justifiable as a means of destroying the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a "permanent" sounding board on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members — one representative of each campus — consisting of a wide variety of educational fields have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses in a regional basis in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populated areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?" while 97 percent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 52 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 percent of students on northeastern campuses oppose the practice.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey on a regional basis as a percentage of the total respondents:

STUDENTS

1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to North Viet Nam? 
92% Yes 5% No 3% No Opinion
2. If we are unable to effect a PEACEFUL SOLUTION to the conflict, what course should we follow?
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A Collection of Our Views
Those of Our Columnists and Readers

Editorial

A Proper Perspective

I do not know whether or not class results by individual professors becomes the property of anyone who wishes to propel these written statements, so this is a test run.

Dr. Handler has instituted a substitute for the traditional term paper, and that is the self-critical analysis by the individual professor. I think most of us will agree that all academic problems come to a head in term papers.

On a more personal note, I declare that "he couldn't seriously think that many were written by the students alone. The naive of the exams simply doesn't correspond to the quality of some of the papers. Papers are generally not of any use, they are simply looking for a better one.

"Sometimes", said Dr. Handler, "the paper would be so familiar that a quick ploughing through a few books in our own library would discover the source." Also, the student would have to be disillusioned to think that the professor could spend much time on his paper.

There are far too many occasions to make them very seriously.

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LETTERBOX

To the Editor:

I hereby add all you readers a happy thank you in the name of the committee of the Ethiopian Literary Campaign in the U.S. The Ethiopian Literary Campaign in the U.S. is conducted by Ethiopian students in the U.S. who feel obligated to help in the struggle for education of the man at home. To this end, we have not only not to use the time of people here and limit them to extend their generous help to help relieve the heavy financial burden that accompanies this struggle, but also we have made a good deal of headway so far. I would also like to extend my sincere appreciation for those who have contributed money by buying tickets at the raffle which was organized by the committee to help collect money in this country that raffle the winning ticket entitled holder which has free school vacation to Ethiopia.

To the Editor: THE EXEC

A Young Republican's Club is one of the many offered extra-curricular activities at Babson. Babson's Republican Club doesn't have the capacity of a worldwide activity. Since September, there has been none activity meeting. By active, I mean that all the members present got a chance to discuss topics with their fellow members and a professor. Of course, all the discussions consisted of electing officers and deciding upon where we should have a party.

Sincerely,

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Kicking A Sacred Cow

Babson Institute, located at the "Crossroads of the World", seems today to be merely a spring grind quietly grinding in the middle of some――not to mention the "junk" of other universities. But is this our past? It really doesn't seem to be. Two creatures are embarking on a long journey. One is a two-legged, fat tailed, the glib of the sunlight catches the harlequin Limea's rings through their spectra which the farmers' use to lead them through the grass, enjoy except for those who are allergic to them. The sun must be very impartial, its rays know no bounds. For shame! Looking at the scenes today I must ask myself whether I want to be like them. Believe me, there are MANY MORE! Are they alive? It is doubtful. There are others also -- the silent, cold dead souls, mindfully and unaware of souls. Should they be like this? Of course not. They are, at least long ago they decided that there was no cause to fight for, nothing to overcome, no challenge to mastery. That is their problem.

But what has the Babsonite to fight for, to challenge, to overcome? Nothing, really! Nothing! Nothing, and yet, everything. Two bore cow charmers, who grin from melting to melting, can never really tell when they've left the pasture and have entered one of the stables. To say the least, they are rustic. Entering the hallowed back door, one sees that the farmer is about to come out and milk those cows that only a few years ago they told the cows to continue their existence. Unfortunately, all this farmer will get in the usual silence broken only by an animal's soft murmur and compressed into the manger's shall, she'll find the cow's color will vary from the baby cow of one farmer to the restless of the other. Every eventually saw their extermination at the coming of the stable is approaching. That it would be a terrible sight. A common animal at this EFELICITATION COMMUNAL FARM.

The sterile animals, surprisingly up to their heads and futile attempts to produce, swear and state at the flock of the stable, some of them may be seen to bedq under the cow, while others are only calves, sucking at long dry teats near a hay of milk, bones. Occasionally, one will be seen to be as long as the herd, if not a bit longer. One of them has a gait that is a mere shadow of the original one. In the herd they are right

This space had been reserved for your letters. The Executive has not shrunk in its duties, apparently you have in yours, we want letters.
Forgive Us Our Christmases

By Dave Craine

When I came home this afternoon I found in my mail the monthly bulletin put out by my church. In it was an interesting article by the assistant minister, copied from another college bulletin. After reading it, I decided that this was something everyone should have a chance to read. The following, then, is a third-hand edition of the article.

"And there were in the same country, in the same county, children keeping watch over their stockings by the fireplace. And lo, St. Claus came unto them. 'Fear not, for I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people who can afford them. For unto you all shall be given tomorrow, great feasts of unselfishness, generosity, and charity. And many presents, and this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find the presents wrapped in bright paper, lying beneath a tree adorned with tinsel, colored balls and lights.' And suddenly there will be within your midst a multitude of commentaries, praising faith and saying, 'Glory to us, for this will so impress the world that no angel will dare to go to war against us.'

And the wise men, seeing the new star in the south, rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And they brought forth their savings and invested them... For they said, 'Surely the time is right. At last we have peace on Earth.'"

So, everybody! Sorry I missed last issue, but with finals and all, I was unable to find the time to dig up all of that dirt about everybody. Besides, my informants are beginning to fear for their lives, and have clamped up. Let me start this issue by clearing up a couple of things. First of all, Pete Casperman is NOT the author of this column, despite the similarity of names, and the fact that he is on the staff of the EXEC. Lindell Hill is Commentator for the column. Thank you for your patience, and I assure you that I have no bone to pick with Mr. Casperman. I just thought that it would be a good idea to clear the issue up.

The big story on campus is "my fraternity's better than your fraternity" now that rushing is again upon us. The brothers don't tell you how good their fraternity is --- just how bad the other two are. Those who aren't eligible for rushing don't know how lucky they are.

We have substantially larger swimming and basketball teams now that the first semester is over. I wonder why? I guess it has something to do with the players, figures that this semester they'll REALLY study. There's a student in North who's having a tough time financially this semester. He's looking for a job, and any donations which any of you would like to make would be greatly appreciated. Just leave them at the office of the EXEC and they're for the "POOR FRAT" fund. A picture in the new catalogue shows a student at his desk, studying, and the caption says, "It's hard work, but it's worth it!" Appealing, isn't it?

Prospective students don't know the half of it.

Registration for the winter term was the same as usual -- complete chaos. My registrar's office were really jumping, and this time they even had John Stakee joining in the fun.

HORSEBACK RIDING -- "Miss Cigaretteness" in Mickey Mouse oficially won the Miss Western title, but only after a very close and controversial contest. The many others vying for the title are very happy, too, and it is just blooming with possibility for the remainder of the year.

It's so good to see the Mackenzie's again. They had the big house that was so much fun to visit last year, but they were flooded. And then the Mansell's moved in. They're only a little more than halfway through the completion... may be by J08...

The basketball season has finally scopped up the results of last term's happenings. The "pro's" and the "special pro's" have been playing in a poor third.

There will be the usual mishmash of teeth and necklaces before all of us are allowed to the routine of getting smashed and going out on all-night dates. With Winter Break coming up, there'll be no stopping those Beavers...

Nancy is very nice, and so is Gladys, Really... That's it for this issue. See you all again in the next (7.)

Casper X

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INVESTORS VIEWPOINT

by Dave Krech

With the market now at 985 and still rising there is no question that the 1000 mark will be broken. The question is where will the DJI rest? Should the up turn continue or if the down turn comes. Any answer would be a mere academic guess. With the average P/E ratio at 18.7 the market could definitely carry more pressure up to above 1000. Since most service accounts agree to a good year for business in '68 we must assume (correctly, I hope) that the stock market will partake of these benefits.

Auto sales appear to have exceeded expectations with this sales spurt setting the stage for the '66 car sales to be off to a good start already according to Detroit figures. Good car sales mean a lot in prosperity to the economy and the average stock investor. It's a good time to sell. If the higher yet, temporary plateau will be met and then be sporadic again. Despite war apprehensions sometimes because of the then public will continue to buy in volume.

The market will continue to carry heavy trading volume. Stock prices on the move will reflect the times. Less satisfying performers may be autos, steel, and entertainment issues. On the positive side, rails (six, rails) may prove to be a popular stock. Many pending LC, merger hearings are slated to be decided by the SEC, and regrouping better profits these issues are no longer "dogs" and many provide profit appreciation potential as well as better than average dividends. Autos, although probably in for a good sales year, may be out of the spotlight this year. Public sentiment seems to be getting accustomed to the phenomenal record car sales.

On individual issues Edgerton, Germershausen, & Green of New York are an issue consisting of A company in the oceanographic, data handling, and ultra high speed phenomena (nuclear). It is well diversified. Earnings 1966 were $2.05 per share. The stock, however, does have a high P/E ratio of 27. One stock which deserves to do well is Ethyl Corp. This company is known for its research in both the medical and industrial fields as well as other plastics and chemicals. Ethyl has become especially aggressive in its chemical and plastics development. Rumor has it that the company is now considering purchase of an aluminum fabricating plant. Predicted earnings for 1966 are $1.20 vs $0.50 in '65. At 38 Ethyl Corp seems attractively priced.

Incidentally, it might be a wise idea to keep a close eye on those issues likely to suffer from lack of public participation. Good buys will probably appear in many stocks which are now over-priced.

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This article is being written after the DJI closed at 886.13 for a week's gain of 16.87. The market indicators and technical analysis suggests changes that suggest a major correction within the next six months. The DJI P/E leaped forward from 18.4 to 18.7. At the new level of 1000 and further advances suggest a more immediate turn in the market. In the past the odd-lot group purchases more on balance than the usual investor or a top. At this time the odd-lot group strikes a bearish note that must be weighed along with other indicators. On the positive side the Advance-Decline line has not deteriorated and continues to show a narrow margin of more advances than declines.

In view of these market indicators, deferment of large capital commitments are strongly suggested. The high flying market should remain firm for some time. The indicator areas are still well below the long term 200 day moving average. This is no longer for the casual trader. Quick profits on the long side can only be made by the old device of scalping and even here time is of the essence.

Certain industrials that have not performed as of late look good for the future. The paper, oil, metals and particularly steel augur very well for higher prices. Again the trader must be aware that the rate of rise will not be phenomenal, and the extent will be determined by the amount of life left in the market. The specific recommendations which follow are merely催化剂's to general market action. As the market crosses the 1000 threshold, intensive buying action is recommended. To clarify, over 1000 will produce churning action. Only the advanced trader should operate in this territory. While the short-sellers continue to be bearish over the "magic number" it is dangerous work.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Two stocks which this week are Reynolds Metals (RLM) and Rolls (ROL) - has formed classic triple top and is a leader in the industry group. The industry could rise and should be purchased at the price of the breakback with a potential of 6 to 8. ROL - owner of broadcasting stations has formed a nice pattern. After digesting its recent advance to a fresh top of 48 with a PO of 51.

COMMENTS ON HIGH-FLYERS:

Sylvania, Magnavox heavy consolidation 85-75. Fairchild Camera (FCI) broke up trend, look for further advance. Polaroid (PLD) Possible top out. Zerox (XKO) Possible top out. National Steel (NMS) has dropped 38% overewed by sable trades, still a possible trade.

Syntex (SYN) marked downturn channel. REVIEW:

In review of the past recommendations UV- subsequently went down plan where we hope our readers liquidated their positions at 39. LTV selling around 50 is forming a triangle and in view of poor peace prospects should resume its advance. MJ-recommended at 25 is consolidating after a rise.

L & L's objective is to give the Babson student a view of the market weekly through the eyes of a short-term trader. The market is a reflection of the short-term trader. This is not the stock market and we are not necessarily to be construed as a solicitation to buy or sell.

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Currently a design engineer working on suspension designs and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management encourages our immediate involvement with young engineers like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line! The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company is one of the best places for an incentive-oriented college graduate, a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards entrepreneurship, we urge you to contact our representative when you visit your campus.
WINING AND DINING

By David Wisentainer

This week, my column will review three restaurants all in the driving area of the Jumbo campus. One is in Cambridge, another is in Cambridge on the South Shore, and the third is in Framingham. All are good places to take a date on the weekend or on a date with someone you don’t know as well, to get to know them a bit better.

Hugo’s Lighthouse is an establishment that is famous for its seafood, and they have some of the best seafood in the area. The restaurant is located on the coast of Massachusetts, and you can see the ocean from your table. The service is excellent, and the prices are reasonable.

Irma’s is located at 50 Boylston Street, Cambridge. It is one of the few authentic Spanish restaurants in the Greater Boston Area. Two weeks ago, the Esquire magazine ranked Irma’s as one of the best restaurants in the country. The atmosphere is welcoming, and the food is delicious. The service is excellent, and the prices are reasonable.

The main course at Irma’s is paella, a Spanish-style rice dish served in a ceramic dish. Made with rice, chicken, vegetables, and saffron, this dish is a must-try for any rice lover.

For the main course, the restaurant offers a selection of authentic Spanish tapas, including predicted prices. To experience the full flavor of each dish, be sure to try the paella and the tapas. You will not be disappointed.

The Agony and the Ecstasy

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" has been playing at the Saxon theatre on Tremont Street for about four weeks now, and it has been a huge success. I was fortunate enough to see this film on opening night, and I must say, it was a wonderful experience. The cinematography and acting were both outstanding, and I would highly recommend seeing this film.

I was fortunate enough to speak with the director, Sir Carol Reed, before the film started. He told me that he had been working on this project for several years, and he was very excited to finally see it on screen. He also mentioned that he had been inspired by the work of Michelangelo, and he wanted to create a film that would capture the spirit of the artist.

The film follows the life of Michelangelo, from his early days as an apprentice to his later years as a master artist. It is a story of struggle and success, of inspiration and defeat. The film has been praised for its stunning visual effects, its powerful performances, and its overall sense of drama.

I would highly recommend seeing "The Agony and the Ecstasy" if you have the opportunity. It is a film that will leave you with a deep appreciation for the art of Michelangelo, and it is a film that will stay with you long after the lights come up.
Fly @ 50%

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**HOF Hoopsters Enter New League With 7 Seasoned Lettermen**

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