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Unique Homecoming Planner

Fall Weekend to Break Tradition

This year's Fall Homecoming weekend breaks sharply with traditions of the past. Although the quality of our entertainment and the general format and atmosphere of the weekend will prove unchangeable, the focus of attention will be the lively, fast-paced and unorthodox Bethel-Bobcats football game. On Saturday's Homecoming Day, the campus will be transformed into a highly organized and efficient operation designed to accommodate the large number of people attending the game. This year, the weekend will be remembered as the great Fall Homecoming of 1967.

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Babson Institute

October 12, 1967

Gerber Waitsand Waited for His Date

by Martin Tass

Mr. Daniel F. Gerber, center, receiving copy of Student Government Resolution

PHOENICIAN

Ed Erwin is magnificent in the role of the hero of Shakespeare's play. His acting is superb and his delivery of the lines is perfect. The audience was completely enthralled by his portrayal of the young prince who is destined to become king of Scotland. The production was directed by Mr. Samuel H. Kelson, and the cast included many talented performers. The sets and costumes were designed by Miss Margaret Brown and Mr. James Robinson respectively. The lighting was provided by Mr. John Smith and the music composed by Mr. Michael Davis.

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NSA Confronts SDS

College Park, Md., (CPO) Efforts by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to persuade delegates to the National Student Association Conference to disband their organization did not succeed, but did serve to highlight the differences in "liberal" and "radical" tactics for educational and social change.

The SDS members represented the "radical" extreme in the motley variety of political outlooks at the Congress. They came to organize their own "counter-Congress," drawing in ways such speakers as Andrew Young of Yale and James Earp of Vassar to support the SDS pro-grams instead.

The most controversial act of the conference was the demonstration that the NSA had completely purged itself of ties with the CIA. Even if there were no ties with CIA, they felt, NSA was still a "government front" because it took money from other government agencies like the Office of Economic Opportunity and had no real autonomy with which to challenge the policies of the government. Many of the NSA staff members sounded just as radical as most of the SDS people, but wanted to work within the association rather than outside it.

Most of the delegates, however, did not seem particularly concerned with issues broader than gaining concessions on social rules or perhaps curbing their energies in the administration on their campuses. They regarded the CIA link as an ancient history and did not seem particularly interested in hearing it mentioned again.

These were the moderates, who looked for ways to improve the NSA machinery. They favored gradual, bureaucratic change to guarantee greater representation for individual campus groups and the national

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BLUE KEY

Tales Taken Pledge Class

Blue Key, America's largest honor fraternity for men has announced the election of its first pledge class. These men were chosen on the basis of their academic excellence, leadership, school loyalty, and moral character. The Blue Key, standard in other chapters, is all the top 5% of their class and all leaders in their own way, and all command the respect of their friends and classmates. It is for these reasons that Blue Key at Babson surpassed every other fraternity, Dr. Roy, Honor Day, Mayoralty, Parent's Weekend, and Homecoming elections.

Robert Bruce, president of the Babson's Sports Car Club, is an avid supporter of the Blue Key. "The VEE" has run here at Babson, but has always been a Bob, who is dour proctor of Forest Amaze, is a management major, and plans to attend Graduated College after Babson.

Gustavo Cisneros, from Caracas, Venezuela, is a member of the Epicurean Society, the International Club, the New orleans Club, and the Immanuel Lecture.

In his freshman year, he was president of the Government representative and a member of the Student's Car Club, and in his junior year he was re-elected to Government, Gustavo is a candidate for student council in foreign affairs, likes to travel, and is an avid swimmer. He is a member of the Blue Key and Bishop, who is a member of a Board of Trustees.

Mr. Daniel F. Gerber, center, receiving copy of Student Government Resolution

WEST GERMAN ECONOMIST TO LECTURE

Dr. Dieter Schachter, one of West Germany's most outstanding economists, will present a lecture at the Babson Institute. Thursday, October 19, at 10:00 p.m. in the Poirot's, Park View North. It is announced this week by Dr. Walter F. Mans, con manager who is completing arrangements for the meeting. All residents of the area are invited to attend this lecture, which will be open to the public. The lecture will be in German.

Followings his studies in contemporary history and political science at the Universities of Mals, Frankfurt, and Wurz- burg, Dr. Schachter began his business career with the German Chamber of Commerce at Austin and other cities, eventually advancing to the National Chamber of Commerce in Rome. At the age of 37 he became the youngest general manager of the Chamber of Industry in the West German- Schwaben region, and in this position he exercises great influence in the development of economic relationships between Germany and other countries.

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Mr. Daniel F. Gerber, center, receiving copy of Student Government Resolution

The sound of a blaring saxophone, the raspy, grating voice of a trumpet, the constant flow of liquor, and the excitable generated whenever 50 people get together for a good time are just a smattering of the descriptions one could use for this year's all-encompassing "Gay" Fall. On Saturday, October 7th, the Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi threw the biggest and greatest "Phoney" Babson has ever seen, round 10 p.m. that afternoon the crowds began to gather at one of Boston's great night spots, The Bear's Den. At the Russian was kept busy by the color TV blaring out its joyous advertising news on the World Series as an endless collection of people appeared to envelope the entire room. Then seemingly as the crowds...
The Start of an Era

"Basho institute needs money." This is the treatment for the F. Gerber's number statement should have been felt by all who attended Tuesday's Founder's Day ceremony. Without sufficient endowed and annual contributions, no institution of higher learning can grow in size, quality and prominence, let alone maintain its existing level of operations.

Basho is in serious financial trouble if it hopes to live up to the ideals U.S. and foreign students place on the campus. Construction of a modern classroom building, with facilities for 1500 students, is being advanced at present. An increase in student enrollment will be required, however, if the present center for local industry, renovation of dormitory facilities; greater scholarship resources; improved maintenance; higher faculty and staff salaries, and advancement of the university. A bond issue would be required for Basho to remain in existence.

Mr. Gerber's announcement of the founding of the Basho Alumni Association is clear evidence that the present club and individual members who have committed themselves to the annals of 1950, these. Their pledges exceed the combined contributions of AL Basho alumni last year.

We are not overly sanguine, however. The plan should hardly be construed as a panacea for all of Basho's financial ailments. How many alumni are able and/or willing to annually hand over $10,000 to the Institute? The real burden of filling the treasury rests upon the majority of past graduates. Their contributions must be increased in dollar amounts and absolute numbers.

The Basho community no longer can rely upon its founder for an "allowance." It's time to earn a living on our own.

...A Bungled Beginning

This year's recognition of Founder's Day raised a number of interesting questions quite apart from those concerned with an event on which to focus.

It seems too bad that more preparation was not bestowed on such essentials as the public address system, the processional, and in the most part, the stage. The entire performance reeked of amateurism and poor planning. It would seem reasonable to expect that the microphones and speaker system be tested prior to any such assembly, especially one bearing the importance which was placed upon this event. The music was of a highbrow tempo. The recording was so old and worn that the needle repeatedly stuck. The volume approached the inaudibility. Finally, the whole procedure carried out before the expectant audience was stiff, unrelated and irregular. Even the procession went awry as candlelight raised the curtains by an inordinate amount. Perhaps Basho just needs more practice.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Having been around school the past few days, I have heard several complaints concerning the ownership of cigarette machines by the Student Government. It seems impossible to have cigarette machines, however. It seems that the Student Government, personally I think it's a good thing. This is the first time in my opinion of the time, if the machines don't work, then you could give your money back right away, rather than wait eight years to get it back from Columbia.

They can also sell them over the counter whenever the machine breaks down altogether. Service is not a problem in the building. The situation is better now than it was. You'll hear no complaints from this corner. Sincerely, C.B. Calvin

The Forest Student

Defends De Gaulle

by Jean de Yurbe

Since 1963, France, through the personality of the President of the Fifth Republic, has directed its political policies toward the development of the "Americanism." From that moment, a new generation has been born, a generation of the Americanization of the French Nation. The French position is no longer so a favorable and necessary for the development of the French Republic. It was necessary for a country like France, with its long and rich history, to adopt the practice of the Americanization of the French Republic. This has led to the creation of a new and deep political system, which is now known as the "French Republic." This occupation, which during the post-war period served as a means of generating a new and dynamic social and economic growth, the presence of American views and traditions, and the process of modern French society, if one compares the greats of the 19th century French Republic with the French of today, one finds that unless certain restrictions are established, the French economy is unable to compete. Because of the nature of the American economy's ability to produce consumer goods and services, the French Republic finds herself obliged to restructure these products by importing in large quantities all the products of the world. Hence, the French Republic's new position is evident.

This essay on actual French political relations that is currently being discussed the extreme. Many economic problems remain very obscure, however, the government has not yet been able to solve them successively in a clear a manner.

The Student Government, accustomed to the practice of the Americanization of the French Republic, has put forward the idea of eliminating the necessity of working, which is perceived as a freedom in the economic sense.
Bowen Optimistic About Babson's Future

by Martin Tan

Babson Institute is a school sitting on a schoolyard. It has explosive potential and possibilities that could be ignited any time by the student body. With the desire of the present Babson man and the cooperation of the alumni, new buildings, athletic activities, (both varsity and intramural), as well as student organizations and activities can appear on this campus very soon.

This feeling is maintained by Mr. Earl K. Bowen, a mathematics instructor here at Babson who is also a member of the admissions and athletic committees. His book, "Mathematics: With Applications in Management and Economics," was praised from the lecture notes he used in class here at Babson and is now used by hundreds of colleges throughout the nation as well as on our own campus. Mr. Bowen has also published a text in the subject of statistical analysis, a subject that never achieved any real success.

After receiving his BS from the University of Massachusetts where he received varsity letters in both track and soccer he entered Boston University where he obtained his masters degree. He then joined the Babson faculty as a instructor of athletics, a post he retained for four years, during which time he instituted the present soccer program. Presently, Mr. Bowen feels that there is a good climate here at Babson for the development of sports such as varsity wrestling and baseball.

Sailing, fishing, and tennis are Mr. Bowen's present interests. During the Second World War, he served in Hawaii in a newly formed branch of service entitled "Operations Research," which was concerned with the study of military techniques and attack procedures. The Korean War again saw him serving on the continent in this same area of resource.

Mr. Bowen has been at Babson for twenty-one years during which time he has witnessed many changes and improvements. He feels that Babson is unique because it is the only college in its field that is not a division of a university and still offers a unique educational administration. He further believes that it is the very uniqueness of this college that makes it the outstanding business school that it is. Also, it is Mr. Bowen's conviction that Babson has an excellent faculty and a student body which possesses tremendous potential. He does feel however, that often the students fail to work up to their abilities, a fact substantiated by Babson's high dropout rate.

Mr. Bowen did admit that he was concerned with the fact that Babson may not be keeping up with the rapid pace of development in the business world, especially in the area of business computers. He hopes to see the installation of a computer on the Babson campus within a few years in order that students may have actual experience with these machines before facing them in the real business environment.

In conclusion, Mr. Bowen reiterated his faith in the Babson program of business education and ended the interview by saying that "We have everything going for us, and if the alumni and neighboring foundations support us, Babson's development program could explode like a giant ray of light."

Carl K. Bowen

FALL HOMEWEEKEND 2000

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, October 20th:
8:30-1:00 a.m.; The McCoys and The Prince and the Paupers at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge, Jackets and ties.

SATURDAY, October 21st:
11:00 a.m.; Time trials for the Sports Car Club Gymkhana in the South Parking Lot.*
2:00-5:00 p.m.; Various Babson organizations will sponsor a Carnival at the Gymnasium.
2:00 p.m.; Varsity Soccer game with St. Michael's College on the athletic field.
8:00-12:00 p.m.; "Catharsis* and a Light Show in Knight Auditorium and a separate show featuring the Eric Melbta Trio in Knight Annex.

SUNDAY, October 22nd:
12:00-5:00 p.m.; The Finals of the Sports Car Club Gymkhana in the South Parking Lot.*

*NOTICE! Due to the fact that there was a great deal of drinking at the last Gymkhana, the Administration has warned the Sports Car Club that any drinking at the event this year will be grounds for the cancellation of the Gymkhana and will also mean that the Sports Car Club will be forced to disband. PLEASE NO DRINKING AT THIS EVENT.

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Gerber

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compared too favorably with Babson's greatest curriculum and possessions. However, the campus didn't want much thinking about what they didn't have, so Gerber does not recommend the field of management for anyone who is looking for an easy life. People used to feel that teaching was an easy occupation but Mr. Gerber feels that none of the instructors at Babson has an easy task.

Mr. Gerber closed by saying he hoped his work has helped Babson Institute's needs and that we all have or will help somehow. He again received a well-deserved ovation from the interested and enlightened audience.

Graduating with the first class of Babson Institute, Mr. Gerber became a salesman for the Freeport Canning Company which was owned by his father. Working his way up through the company for the next twenty-five years, he became president in 1946. He is credited with the first commercial production of baby foods and at the age of 69, he occupied the position of chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company.

Mr. Gerber is also president of Gerber Products of Canada and serves as a director on the board of the Old Stone Bridge from Fremont, the Detroit Edison Company, the Core Products Company, Little Mills, Inc. and Sagart, Inc.

Before attending Babson, he was awarded the cross of France while serving with the U.S. Army. During the Second World War, Mr. Gerber headed the Fruit and Vegetable section of the Food Price Division of the office of Price Administration. He is a member and past president of the Michigan Canners Association and is a director of the Grocery Association of America.

Mr. Gerber has been honored many times by industry and societies serving the public welfare. He is a member of the following organizations as National 4-H Club Foundation, Food Law Institute, Boy Scouts, and the Greater Michigan Foundation.

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by Peter Zalone

Top billing for this fall's Homecoming Weekend goes to The McCoys—a recording star. Discovered in Dayton, Ohio, the four-man rock group's first hit song was "Hang On Sloopy" which sold four million copies and became an all-time top seller. It was the number one spot on the charts in the United States, Great Britain, France, Mexico, Japan, and six other foreign countries and has made the McCoys international celebrities. Since then, the McCoys' album "Hang On Sloopy" became a best-seller and a single recording "Freeze!" taken from the LP, made the top ten and gave the boys their second smash in a row. They've been all over the United States from California to Florida and in Canada and England. I've seen them on various occasions and have been overly impressed with their performance. They are not only skilled musicians, but also excellent showmen. While playing with the Rolling Stones at a Forest Hills sell-out concert, the McCoys kept the audience captivated with a surprisingly polished and professional act. It was the impression of this particular concert that prompted Bux and I to go after the McCoys for Baboon's Fall Homecoming Weekend. Although the McCoys have not recorded recently, it is rumored that a new release is forthcoming. In any case, fun-loving Baboon students and their dates will have an unforgettable weekend.

Backing up the McCoys is one of New England's biggest local groups, Prince and the Pampers. This avant-garde, hip-looking sextet specializes in hard rock, but recently has been "getting into" a little bit of everything, so to speak. They have played at several major Boston concerts with such acts as the Dave Clark Five.

So look for both the McCoys and Prince and the Pampers on Friday night, October 23, at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. The event begins at 8:30 p.m. and will prove to be a most memorable one.

Saturday night promises to be a totally unique experience in visual and audio entertainment. In order to accommodate the musical tastes of more individuals, Saturday will be split into two separate rooms, each with its own form of musical style. While strobe lights beam and movie projectors flash, Catharina will give forth fantastic psychedelic sounds to heighten the evening's excitement. Catharina, also a six-man, rather a free-wheeling group has received nothing but praise from a fast-growing following of admirers who know what music is "all" about and marks the season. Catharina is an extremely versatile group with holdings in the "blues" and "folk-rock" bag. Recently, they have been doing a good deal of "coolf" music for those who dig that type of sound. They have played along with England's "Cream" at the Psychedelic Supermarket and the Unicorn Coffee House in Boston. To round out their experience, Catharina has done a number of Church services on the Charles for the hip religious set.

In a separate room performing simultaneously, the Eric Mobbs Trio, specializing in cool, modern jazz, will set the atmosphere for a more sophisticated evening of dancing and listening pleasures. The group is composed of three pieces, among them being one of the best jazz drummers in the business. All brilliant musicians, the Eric Mobbs Trio has almost gotten a Jazz Movement started in Boston with their performances.

So for Saturday, look for something quite different, yet quite current, sophisticated, and enjoyable. And for your convenience, Saturday night's festivities will commence at 8:00 p.m. in the North Auditorium and Amos.

A myriad of daytime activities are planned for Saturday. Time trials for the Sports Car Club's Gymkhana will be held from 11:00 a.m. in the South Parking Lot.

Highlighting the afternoon events will be a Carnival sponsored by various Baboon organizations and the Alumni Association which has planned this event. The Carnival will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Peavey Gymnasium and go until 5:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer will play a strong St. Michael's College game also at 8:00 p.m. on the athletic field.

Summing it up, fellow Baboon men, Fall Homecoming Weekend will be unique in our history of social functions, so plan on making it.
Branden to Speak on Objectivism

Nathaniel Branden, whom Ayn Rand has called her "intellectual heir," will give the opening lecture of his course on Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, on October 13th, at 2:15 p.m. at Brown Hall in Boston. Mr. Branden, author, educator and psychologist, theorizes: "In opposition to all the no-nos—myths now prevailing that reality is uninnovable, that reason is impervious, that morality is a matter of faith and arbitrary edict with self-annihilation as its standard and a collectivist distortion of the goal—Objectivism holds that reality is an uninnovable, that reason is man's means of acquiring it, that morality is a rational science with man's life as its standard, self-interest as its motor, individual happiness as its goal and a free society as its consequence."

Mr. Branden will answer questions about Objectivism following his lecture, which is being given at Brown Hall, 294 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Admission: $3.75; students: $1.50.

This is the first in a series of 20 lectures on Objectivism to be given within the month. The remaining lectures will be given via tape transmission.

Nathaniel Branden Institute.

The Financial Corner

Stock manipulation is a very important problem which I feel still has not been understood in the world as which must be controled if the system of exchange is to continue.

If a small group of individuals can force the market to do as it wishes, the entire security of the exchange system is in danger. Below is a case which I feel shows what can happen.

The security stock has been on fantastic growth rate. It was selling at 2 cents a share on December 1, 1966; ten months later when trading was suspended, it was selling at 21.00 a share, an increase of 54,000%. With an increase of 100,000% a person would expect that a new, revolutionary drug had been discovered, or possibly a new type of rocket fuel, but at least something important. Actually all that has caused this spectacular increase was a rumor that the company had developed, or purchased rights to, a cancer-killing compound.

One would think that the company must have had very vast resources with which to finance and market any compound treatment to obtain sales. But upon further investigation it was revealed that Dray Ray had no money, no plant, no operating facilities and no employees other than its officers and directors. The officers numbered only three, the president lived in the company's headquarters, a swank suite on Park Avenue.

As it turned out, the color TV tube was owned by another company, no certified financial statements. This company felt that because larger companies had the same type of tube, they probably could not market their tube profitably, especially since it still had not been perfected.

Of course all the people involved were honest, upright citizens. The president of Dray Ray had no idea that his involvements were suspended by the SEC.

One of the owners of the company that possessed the magile tube had filed a petition for bankruptcy for the company which he was president. Still another owner of this company had just pleaded guilty to perjury in an investigation of the distribution of non-dislosed shares of another company. I have the question of whether or not stock manipulation is a major problem up to you, the reader, to decide.

Irwin Manov

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An Unusual Movie

Last Friday, a preview screening of a film held at the Cipola, Kenmore Square. Representatives from various colleges were invited and despite the unusual hour, (00 a.m.) about a dozen felt that it would be worthwhile to attend. The distributor of the film claims that "The Drifter" was "The Catches in the Rye" of film. The film was raw, but the combination is pretty far-fetched.

The story is simple. A drifter meets a girl with whom he had an affair before. He follows her and discovers that she still loves him and that her child is also his. Because he is a drifter, he moves on. When you tire of the sordid fare that Hollywood dishes out, a good film by an independent producer could be just what you need. "The Drifter" is such a film.

The actors are unknown. The girl is a singer; very French, very pretty. The drifter is a drifter. The acting is not slick; it is natural, sometimes uncomforatable. The scenes are well filmed.

Why have you never heard of "The Drifter?" It is because the New York Times is reluctant to book a film that has received no publicity. If it has not won an award at the Cannes Film Festival, or if it cost unknown millions of dollars to produce, people just do not want to see it. (They're right.) Many fine films are never seen because of this commercialism. If "The Drifter" is booked in Boston, I recommend it to those who are interested in the unusual.

C.B. Calvin

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The Drifters

This week's EXECUTIVE Secretary

SUSAN SCHICK, Babson's first (and probably, in a way) EXECUTIVE Secretary is presently a sophomore at Mount Sinai Junior College in Newton Center. Sue is a quiet lass who has a variety of unusual hobbies such as sailing and golf. She is also interested in art and painting and in art history. Babson, a woman's college in Massachusetts, is a staunch Red Sox supporter. A Psychology major, Miss Schick plans to continue her education at a four year school upon graduating from Mount Mt.

Photo by Richard Nugent
Presented by the Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi as a Souvenir of the 1967 Phoenician Ball
Alice Segalsiln, Freshman, Lasell: I don't think that marijuana should be legalized. I feel that it has a corrupting affect on the user. Many make the mistake of thinking that it should be used by the masses, and that it would be beneficial to all. This is not true, and it is harmful to the user.

Time

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pseudomammalian-triuroceratops-zurichia-economiaclonomics*, a biological term. However, you won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary. Take the word 'time.' In addition to the dictionary definition and illustration showing U.S. time zones, there are clear defini-
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