OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Editor's Note: This letter to the Student Body was to have appeared in the last issue of the EXECUTIVE. Our apologies to President Kriebel for the oversight. We are certain that the Student Body will appreciate the acknowledgment, belated as it may be.

The attendance at the Founders' Day Convocation must have been a source of pride to the entire Babson Community. It certainly was to me. I particularly appreciated the courtesy and attentiveness shown by the audience under the very trying circumstances created by the failure of the amplification equipment. It had been checked out perfectly before the exercises began.

My personal thanks to all who attended. Our guests, both off and on the platform were very favorably impressed. I might add that our guest of honor appreciated the banner on Babson Park Avenue very much.

Congratulations on this fine display of school spirit.

Henry A. Kriebel
President

Bolster Addresses Marketing Club

Last Tuesday night, the Babson Marketing Club held at the New first open meeting of the year to a most interesting speaker—Mr. Donald Bolster. Mr. Bolster is a former Babson student, having graduated in 1956. During his school year he was a member of AIA fraternity and was on the staff of the Babsonian for the foreseeable future. He was the former

Exec. Mr. Bolster is employed by Hutton Church & Golf, Inc. and explained his principal duties in connection with the many jobs of an advertising man. He spoke of some of the more interesting clients he has worked with, amongwhich are the makers of Weejun, Whirlwind, and Marlowe.

Mr. Bolster went on to explain the basis of any successful advertising campaign in the copy-in words, "The copy must be related to the research behind the campaign. If forces, the forces that are the most important considerations is what audience or group the campaign is directed to.

The main entrance to Coleman dormitory.

The dormitory facilities at Babson, adjacent to the Map building and golf, were investigated by the EXECUTIVE in preparation for the past year. The results of our study, though not all-conclusive, were certainly revealing.

Coleman is approximately 50 years old. It was originally constructed as part of the globe by Boston architects, and served as a dormitory. Shortly after the First World War, it was converted into a dormitory building. It was then after one of degradation and obvious neglect.

The physical conditions of Coleman are generally horrendous. The second and third floors are divided into seven living areas: one single room, two medium-sized rooms, and four large "barracks-type" rooms. The latter are about 40 feet by 30 feet, have ceilings over 12 feet, and are totally unliticed. The ceilings are decorated withĎ bart beams, uncovered pipe net- works and paperboard walls. Four incandescent light fixtures provide illumination for this vast space—each containing a 60-watt bulb. These super-rooms quarter six or seven students in true army style: beds bolted along the walls. The dorms lack of privacy and quiet is a major problem. Students will be removed to a room, but the paper-thin walls, single-plank floors and unimproved doors prevent the room from being a room. Students have expressed a desire to study in their rooms, but this is simply not possible at any

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The People’s Army of North Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (CNS) -- The official birthdate of the People’s Army of North Vietnam (PVA) is December 22, 1944.

The father is Ho Chi Minh, the legendary revolutionary who since 1911 returned to the mountains of Vietnam after 30 years of active service from the Philippines to Moscow in China. Ho Chi Minh, now President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) was then the leader of the Viet Minh, the political organization which fought a war of independence against the French.

The PVA was born clandestinely and the conditions of its birth were recorded in a yellow piece of paper smuggled in a package of American cigarettes (Camels) by Ho Chi Minh to an event of Vietnamese history, Nguyet Trong (the time known as the Vietnamese War). The PVA was founded in 1942. Since then the PVA has been the vanguard of the Vietnamese people's struggle for independence.

1. Name: Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam. It means that the political aspect is more important than the military aspect. In order to act with success, on the military field, the main principle is that of concentration of forces. Therefore, according to the new directives of the Party, the recruits are to be drawn from the ranks of guerilla units in the far north and south. The PVA is to be a political force.

2. Regarding the regional army units: being the regional command of the main force headquarters for training, sending them back to their regions to exchange experiences, to organize liaison and to coordinate fighting. The PVA is to be a political force.

On the matter of guerrilla warfare, the principle of secrecy, of lightning attacks, of absolute devotion. The soldier must be ready to die at any time. To the next day in the west, coming without shadow and leaving without image. The Brigade of the Guerrilla Units of the Liberation Army is the elder brother unit, and, together with them, these units that have been created are small, but their perspective is vast and glorious. It is the beginning of the Liberation Army. It can go from North to South, all over our country. —

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PLAN REVEALED FOR HONORS PROGRAM

The plans for an Honors Program on the upperclassmen level have been announced by Dr. Edward Handler, Chairman, Division of Arts, and Honors Council. Beginning the summer term of this academic year, a select group of Juniors will begin a 3-year curriculum which will cover the general title of "Contemporary Issues in Business and Society."

"The intention is to provide enhanced opportunities for the upperclassmen to realize their potential more fully," Dr. Handler states, by drawing him away from too exclusive preoccupation with the "whizz kid" syndrome, and include a broader ranging consideration of the business system as a whole."

The program will be open to those Juniors with a 2.7 cumulative average. The program's inherent "innovative motivation and superior performance in coursework."

They will meet in a group of 8 to 10 students, with faculty recommendations, on the same basis as regular courses. Faculty members will be present to guide discussion of extensive outside reading and to papers delivered by individual student participants.

Dr. Handler emphasizes that free interchange of thought is desired, as "informal conversations," and not just discussion per se.

A similar program was introduced three years ago, but met with student opposition. Disenchantment was then voiced over the burden of an additional work load of 4 credit-hours on top of the usual 20-hour schedule. No results of conventional conviction was provided, nor was any academic credit extended for participation in the program.

Dr. Handler hopes the new plans will overcome these objections. Permission of regular courses will be granted in each of the two terms. The program will be on an "open option" basis. A recognition of participation in the colloquium will be given by "suitable indications on the student's diploma."

The beginning phase of the colloquium is known as the qualifying round. Each student must receive a report of "qualified" in order to continue in the program for the following two terms. Satisfactory performance in other subjects will have to be maintained throughout the colloquium.

Interest in the colloquium is the main criteria for acceptance to the program. Dr. Handler requests that any students who are interested in the program should contact him. The cumulative average-grade requirement will not necessarily preclude acceptance to the highly motivated individual. The colloquium will continue those planning to continue on to graduate study. It will align their thoughts and develop qualities that are characteristic of the graduate level.
EDITORIALS

Honor Program

The announcement in this paper of an Honor Program to begin in the fall is an event that should be greeted with more than casual attention. Here is a constructive, progressive plan to "fill the gap," to confront reality with serious study and to afford the "am-

ster student" challenge and recognition.

The Honor Program provides a sharp contrast to usual curricula at Babson. For many, there will be a chance to meet with their peers and faculty members in an unstructured group and freely discuss and explore "business in Business and Society." The colloquium will give members a view of business from the outside. An analytical and philosophical approach will help the motivated student analyze a problem, change a concept of the business system. A test of the pass-fail system will hopefully set: realistic standards, a self-improvement and self-consciousness of the business system. The test of the pass-fail system will hopefully initiate a spirit of self-improvement and self-consciousness of the business system.

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Around & About
by Grant Chower

What is your opinion of the rezonings concerning parklet hours submitted to the administration by the student government? John Greenberger, Senior. If maturities prevails, everything will be fine, but if the students cannot adapt to a mature attitude, it will not work. Success or failure of this policy will depend on the students' attitude.

Carol Dorgan, Radiodioc College, I think a parklet is a whole thing in kind of loose. It would be better if open house was restricted to the weekend and not week nights. During the week you have to study. Peter Julian, Junior. The proposed hours are unrealistic. I don't think that there should be open house during the week. Friday from noon until midnight, Saturday until one, and Sunday until ten seem sufficient to me. Another thing is that there should not be open house during midterms or finals. Personally don't see that the pledge would serve any purpose. It would be better if there was a policy of singling out and not when you bring a girl to your room. This should be a closed door privilege and noise should be kept to a minimum with the privilege as the penalty for breaking this rule.

Linda Board, Radiodioc Junior College. It's a bad idea. The limit during the week should be three-thirty, but it would interfere if open house was limited to the weekend. During the week it would disrupt study habits. On Saturday night the limit should be one o'clock.

The Financial Corner
by Irwin Mann

Recently I was looking through a pile of old newspapers and found a copy of "The Wall Street Transcript" a weekly publication, dated October 17, 1966; exactly one year ago. While browsing through I came across a list of the Ten Best for 1966. At that time Dow Jones Industrial Average was at 290. On Friday, October 13, 1965, it closed at approximately 200. This is an increase of 28%. Interesting to see how the predictions did.

The average increase was 59.5% less than the 23% increase of the Dow Jones equals a net increase of 35.7, quite a respectable gain.

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Echoes-Post Mortem

Londry

I wear a tinged blue collar shirt, a shirt with a rather large hole around my jewelled heart. For only a good Executive can wear an immaculate white collar and I was not a good Exec. Damned! My heart, removed, rests in a file cabinet in the basement office of this SIE oriented journalistic masterpiece—in a file cabinet marked "First in Baboon's history," coronated, "Stu." My name is Londry, a name which connotes fragrant immaturity and a non-discriminating mind. I've assumed the irresponsibility of a regular column in this Dead Sea scroll—something like splintering hot peppers on a dimer of ashes and stones. If you read this paper to gauge between the lines—nothing. But if you like this sort of thing, read my column—it's the best.

How, in the name of Chapparral, can the Baboon's Sport Car Club be held responsible for the condition of the operators at their events? Admittedly, the behavior of the last race was as white as Eaton's Currants but this was due only to the students' respect for SIE officers, particularly the pleasuring Bob Bruce, and/or the fear of the commissariat of gymshaks. Presently, the SIEC is off probation, but will the administration use this method again to thicken their own responsibility? To interfere with an organization as a result of the misbehavior of one of its members is justified. This, in fact, happened to the EXEC last year. But to punish due to the conduct of a third party is ridiculous. If a free love article in this journal results in a pregnancy for your girl, is the SIEC responsible? Of course not. Baboon has regulations concerning conduct not becoming a Baboon student and a student judicial court to handle such cases. Also, the SIEC should not be additionally burdened with a police duty. There should not be such double jeopardy—do not suspend the operations of a beneficial club. Simply punish the guilty.

Police duty? Baboon will play host, beginning the end of this month, to every police chief in New England. A seminar course will be taught to all the cops concerning community relations and assorted and myriad other topics. The teacher is a former FBI (Freak Baboon Infiltrate) man ready to instruct at the Lyon firetrap to about thirty chiefs in a rotating pow-wow. Be relieved to know that at least they won't be living next door—their accommodations will be at the Monticello in Framingham. At Baboon, we rent our facilities—during the war we rented to the army, this summer the navy, this winter the New England Unit, this summer the Cong...

I said Cong—that's a bad word. If you support the war you have either been brainwashed in the service, or you're a perfect fool. But that's all right—some of my best friends are fools. But I'm not going to discuss the war—you see I don't know that much about it, and that's what I'd like to cite instead—the credibility gap. Never before has America been more ignorant as to what's really happening but as they say, ignorance is bliss. Example: The Pentagon Anti-War Rally. Two points of view, something assumed has to say, government press releases, and something radiated from the FBI NEWS. The government—it stated that the rally commenced without incident. The BU NEWS used half the copy on its front page citing "incidents" ranging from a doctor being kicked in the groin while helping a bleeding girl, to a soldier and a federal marshal holding a girl by the hair and kicking her repeatedly. The government followed by making the ridiculous assertion that the demonstrators fired tear gas at the MP's. The BU NEWS, the reverse, tear gas, tear gas, who fired the tear gas?

This credibility is not only limited to anti-war rallies. Drugs, particularly LSD, has a gap as wide as the split between ADA and Delta Sig. Boston's underground journal Avalon cites LSD as being an experience 'good and good for you' while the mass-media Look, using FDA material, implies that a pregnant acid-head might give birth to an eight pound arm. Last year I was kicked off this paper for being irresponsible, but baby I've got a lot of company. If you can name one journalistic account of a controversial matter that is completely non-opinionated, you can bet your room and board that you were opinionated before you read it. Just has been had in a maze of slanted persuasions.

I don't even think LSD knows exactly 'What's happening?' After the Pentagon rally, Johnson said what he felt to be deserved tribute to the MP's restraint and professionalism. Who the hell's account did he read? It's for damn sure it wasn't the BU NEWS, and it's fairly obvious that the government did a little lying since there were some incidents, i.e., tear gas. Who are you tuned in to, Lyndon. And if you're misinformed, God damn save us, and my name is Riff Londry.

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B. Throwing pizzas
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
D. None of these

C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deuren Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Alfao-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days of the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

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Sailing Club News

This past Saturday the Bahcon Sailing Team, captained by Wynn Rob- ford to participate in a meet with Tufts and six other schools. Britannia sailing by Wynn Richards as skipper and Jeff Kirsch his crewman in a "A" division helped Bab- son place fourth in the meet. Wynn took first, third, and a pair of less than a 100 poc- cord in his division.

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Meet The Deans

An announcement was made on Tuesday by Deans Carpenter and Skeare for "Meet the Deans" discussion period to be held every Monday afternoon from 2:00-3:30 in the Social Hall of Park Manor. The first meeting will be this coming Monday, November 4. As outlined in a letter to all students, the purpose of the ses- sions is to explain the administration, the organization of the university, and major crisis projects. The meetings will be kept on an informal basis with students free to come and go at will. Any topics raised by the students will be discussed. ostensibly, the open airing of complaints and grievances will benefit all parties involved.

Job Conference

Set for Christmas Vacation

The New York Chamber of Commerce proposed plan for its first Career Opportunities Conference to be held Dec- ember 1-2 at the Astor House. 29 Park Boul- ders Hotel, Madison Avenue. The admission-free con- ference will provide an opportunity to explore first- hand the varied careers available in America's key business centers.

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Vo Nguyen Giap, added to these instructions 10 points of the Oath of Honor. The first point read:

"The Vietnamese People's Army fighter swears to sacrifice himself unreservedly for the Fatherland, for the cause of national independence, democracy and socialism, under the leadership of the Vietnamese Workers Party and the Democratic Republic, to build a peaceful, reunited, independent, democratic and prosperous Vietnam and contribute to the strengthening of peace in South East Asia and the world."

The sixth point read:

"In contact with the people, to follow these three recom- mendations: to respect the people, to help the people, to defend the people in order to win their confidence and affection and achieve a perfect understanding between the people and the army."

From this rather simple birth certificate, the Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam (actually com- posed of nearly armed personnel) grew to be- come a Liberation Army which helped the Viet Minh to take over the government in August 1945. It is the same army which grew into a formidable force which defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

At the end of the First Indochinese War, the VPA was a regular army of 200,000 men strong.

At the present time, according to official sources, the VPA has 450,000 men. According to a study of the VPA by the South Vietnamese Army General Staff, the regular VPA army is backed by over 500,000 of the people's Militia and Self-Defense Units. After the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. Air Force, in February 1965, an organization called "Thinh Bien Ngai Sang (The Three Ready Youth Organization: ready to enlist in the armed forces, ready to fight, ready to go anywhere)" mobilized 1,500,000 young men to support the army. The minister of defense and deputy prime minister, General Vo Nguyen Giap, is assisted by 7 Deputy Ministers of Defense and a Defense General. The VPA is headed by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, who, since being an "instrument of the Party" is basically a political army and the role of the political commission attached to all units is the decisive one.

In an article in the VNA magazine, General Vo Nguyen Giap wrote recently about the 10th anniversary of the VPA in 1959: "The Vietnamese People's Army is indeed a national one. In fighting against imperialism and traitors in its service, it has fought for national independence and the unity of the country. Our armed revolutionary army became our fighting instrument against imperialist aggression, for national democratic interests and the defense of people's democratic power. Impregnated with the principles of democracy in its internal procedure, it submits to a rigorous discipline, but one freely consented to.

"Our army is a people's army, because it defends the funda- mental interests of the people, in the first place those of the following groups: workers, peasants, soldiers and the working class. As regards social composition, it comprises a great majority of picked fighters of peasant and worker origin, and intellectuals faithful to the cause of the Revolu- tion. It is the true army of the people, of workers, the army of workers and peasants.

"One may disagree with General Giap about the existence of democracy in North Vietnam, but for those who have been in the VPA it is no doubt that it is an army which reserves a very great deal of time to discussing problems and solutions within the ranks of soldiers and commands.

"Unlike the South Vietnamese army (ARVN), the VPA is an army which had met with victory and had years of experi- ence in fighting both conventional and guerrilla warfare. Unlike the ARVN, it is commanded by revolutionaries whose personal experience goes far beyond that of the men and women who came to the 1940's living in the jungles, the same people who fought side by side with President Ho Chi Minh and General Giap in the development of an extremely clear and modern army.

"Above all, the VPA faithfully reflects the traditional peasant- soldier principle of the Vietnamese army and at the present moment, the cooperatives and the state farms in North Vietnam are just peasant-soldier enterprises.

"What will the real soldiers of the VPA when they move along the Ho Chi Minh trail to fight in the South? According to a Pen- nsylvania study, there are now between 40,000 to 45,000 of them in the South. I do not think that they have any serious difficulty in adjusting themselves for two main reasons:

1. In 1954 when Vietnam was divided at the 17th parallel, nearly 80,000 Vietnamese soldiers and political cadres who fought in the South in the 17th parallel area of the French North. There they were detained at the Xuan Mai Training Center (Oa Dong). There were seven months of the French occupation under the supervision of the 331st Brigade commanded by General To Ky. Not all of them are now in the South.

2. For most of the people in the North, the South is part of Vietnam and even if they are not physically familiar with the South, they are emotionally identified with the South. Unification of the country is the main driving force of the soldiers of the South. The leaders of the government and the army of North Vietnam are revolutionaries with a strong sense of historical mission. Al- though communists, they constantly talked about the heroism of their people and the glory of their rugged fatherland. They believe in their historical and national justness. And to them, there are no differences between the Chinese and the Mongolians of the past, the French of yesterday and the Americans of today.

"Do the men of the VPA understand the U.S. power? They do, I am sure, but they are convinced of the rightness of their cause."

In an interview with Mr. Jacques Decroyn, correspondent of Le Monde, in Hanoi in December 1965, General Vo Nguyen Giap, after having analyzed the strategies and tactics of the U.S. com- mand in South Vietnam said that the U.S. leaders said that they want a political solution, but they try to solve the problem by a military victory. The U.S. will solve its aggressive course only when it is forced to do so. We are not going to back down before sacrifices for we have the conviction that the sacrifices we commit in this war of national liberation which is sacred to us will insure independence and liberty to our country and conditions of normal development of our people. In doing so, we also defend peace in Southeast Asia and in the world. The best way to defend peace is to discourage aggression.

The last words reflected a statement from the U.S. State Department. "The difference is that the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam and the VPA is fighting in California."

No matter how much we agree or disagree with General Vo Nguyen Giap, I believe we have to take seriously. No Vietnamese worth the name would advise differently.
The View From Mary's

By way of introduction (since this is my first attempt at communication with the august student body of "Baboon University"), let me say that I watched you of the intelligentsia for a time now (both Tony and I take an interest in the activities of our academic superiors), and I've several observations to share through the mutual efforts of Tony and my humble self. I've put down on paper in praise of the institution.

Tony tells me that there's been some discrimination at Coleman. Now both Tony and I disapprove of this kind of thing. After all, we never have a right to strike, liberty, etc. I think (and Tony agrees) that it was pretty low of that guy who imported the milk shakes, if you believe, but, had any cause of fact, you'll get the same sort of food. We'll try again. The ancient and right of the circuses of mines should be rectified. The only solution is to bring in bigger mines! (Of course, this would defeat the purpose of their constitutionally guaranteed rights.) Oh well, let's just turn over to Coleman to the theme of the old Mother Nature takes her course. Tony thinks she knows best and civilization could learn a few things from her.

Tony just came back from the 4-11 Bar and Lounge. He met his good friend there for cocktails before dinner at the Larson's (he's the athletic club that operates the admissions). Tony has not heard from the lad. He's afraid, Tony feels, that he may be a candidate for Rhodes Scholar from Baboon has been selected. He went on to say that this incredibly outstanding individual was selected after an exhaustive search for candidates that was so confidential that no one was informed on the course. So confidential that the candidates were considered only by Sir Henry. So confidential that even Sir Henry didn't know what the candidates are. The society of the ancient arts, that's Sir Harry told Tony (off the record of course) that the candidates for all Rhodes Scholar from Baboon has been selected. 'I've never been so interested in this. I wonder if you would like to hear about the candidates. I didn't have a chance to hear about the candidates. I wonder if you would like to hear about the candidates. I didn't have a chance to hear about the candidates. I wonder if you would like to hear about the candidates. I didn't have a chance to hear about the candidates. I wonder if you would like to hear about the candidates.'

Three days ago, Tony went over to see Mr. Watrous. The weather was the same and the city the same. Tony saw Dr. Parties, the art gallery, and the old Mother Nature had taken her course. Tony knew she knew best and civilization could learn a few things from her.

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What's Happening This Week and Where The Girls Are!

by Pete Julian

Well, everyone has had a week off to rest up and dry out so you can look forward to this week's activities. This week's list is the most varied so far, with events ranging from church presentations to museum lectures to bars to beer bashes. Again I am trying to offer something for everyone.

- Catholic Church of Wellesley Hills, Wellesley—Lecture and Singing Presentation of "Fulfilment of Prophecy" to be presented by C. J. Barrockers, Jr. and Melva Miles. It will be held on Saturday, November 4 at 7:30.
- Endicott Junior College, Beverly—Mix & Mingle, Saturday, November 4 from 1-5 at the Endicott Auditorium.
- Cardinal Cashing College, Brookline—Mix & Mingle, Friday, November 3 from 5:30-12 in Lecture Hall.
- Wellesley College, Wellesley—Experimental Theatre Production of Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and "The Chairs" to be presented in Jewett Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 3 and Saturday, November 4. Admission $1.75.
- Wheelock College, Boston—Art Exhibition featuring Harold Linder- green, A. Walter Kendra and Peter L. Kowge. It is open from 9-5 weekdays in the gallery until November 25.
- Babson Institute, Dedham—Beer Bash. The annual Purple Gardner will be held on Saturday, November 4. Admission $5.00 per couple.
- Museums in Boston—Swellfed Gallery—"Oshini—New constructions and paintings until November 18, C. Walter Gallery—"Terry"—Angela/Ron Ringheim. Opening Saturday, November 4 from 3-6.
- Museum of Fine Arts features 25 paintings, some up to 32 feet in length by Bogs Shoham (1730-61). Exhibits of hidden treasures will remain open thru mid December.

This week's recommendations for the wildest evening has to go to Delta Sig's Purple Gardner. The band "The Flower Pot" will be playing there. Tickets are $5.50. It's a great deal. They will be a great light show. All the girls at least know you can drink and for only $5.00 per couple. Men, you can't...

- All items starred have further information posted on the student bulletin board.

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The fall Gymkhana was run in six classes this year: A, B, C, and D sedan and Ladies. In class A the trophy went to Bob Bruce in a "427" Stinger with the time of 1:34.6, class B went to a Porsche; class C was won by a modified Sprite. In class D a Sprite just beat out a Fiat 850 S, and the sedan and Ladies class was won by a modified Chevy II and a Shelby GT 350 respectively.

This fall’s Gymkhana had a fine turnout and all regulations set by the Sports Car Club were obeyed. The Sports Car Club deserves a great deal of credit for coordinating this event.

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On Homecoming Day, Saturday October 31, the victory-minded Babson Beavers took on St. Michaels. The two teams battled to a tie, 0-0. During the first half of the game Babson dominated play continued by attacking their opponents goal. However, in the second half the tide changed after Mike Bundy was injured. The Beavers just seemed not be able to get an offensive going.

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