ALCOHOL AWARENESS
BY LYNNE HARRIS
News Editor

Next Monday starts National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Babson College is joining many other schools around the country by running a week of events designed to make people more aware of alcohol and the people it affects. There will be an informative lecture about addressing the issues that face college students whose parents may have a drinking problem. This will also include an informal discussion. It will be held in Trim 205, from 7:00pm to 8:30pm. This is sponsored by the Babson College Health Center.

On Tuesday from 8:30pm to 9:30pm, there will be a meeting of the local chapter of Aalan. Alanon is an organization which provides support for the families of alcoholics. This outside support can be a vital factor in holding a family together because alcoholism tears not just the individual, but the whole family apart.

Wednesday night, Boston Celtic star M.L. Carr will give a talk entitled "Drugs, Alcohol, and You." This talk is for those who are interested in the students of today and the choices we make. The event, sponsored by the Programming Board, will take place at 7:00pm in Kight Auditorium.

For a change of pace, the Student Government Social Committee is putting on a Coffee Hour. It will feature live entertainment by the Armstrong Brothers, a favorite Babson band. Coffee and other refreshments will be served. The Coffee Hour will take place in Trim from 4:00pm to 6:00pm on Thursday, so students can drop by on their way to and from dinner.

Media expert Dr. Jean Kilbourne will conclude the week's events by speaking on Thursday night at 7:00pm in Knight Auditorium. Her lecture, "Under the Influence," will discuss alcohol advertising and how parents can help educate their children about alcohol. The lecture is open to all.

There will be other happenings in the residences halls during the week. All events are free to members of the Babson Community. Take the opportunity to attend, you might learn something new!

RACIAL INCIDENCE STIR CONTROVERSY
BY JAY L. FISCHLER
Editor-in-Chief

Two Babson undergraduates have been suspended for the remainder of the semester, pending an appeal, for their involvement in a racial incident during the early morning hours of Friday, October 2, 1987.

Peter O'Toole and Rob Schescharg, both white males, were suspended by Dean of Students David Ellis for "violation of discrimination, general conduct, and personal freedom standards," according to an official notice from the Office of Student Affairs. These violations arose from the impersonation of Run-D.M.C., a black music group.

According to a friend of Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Schescharg, the two put on black make-up to imitate the group Run-D.M.C. While in this makeup, they left their room in Park Manor Central and headed up to New Hall to show the act to some friends. After leaving New Hall they headed to McCullough B-tower to meet up with other friends. At the entrance to B-Tower the two were met by a black male who appeared agitated, questioning Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Schescharg about their appearance.

According to other witnesses, the two black males entered the scene and words were exchanged. With heightened tension, Campus Police came on the scene and assisted in ending this incident without violence.

Karen Carroll, Wanda Johnson, and Ronke Ogedji, black residents of McCullough B-Tower, observed the two men in make-up as they made their way from New Hall to the door of their tower. Having experienced an unrelated incident earlier in the morning, the students tried to seriously get the jacket off of the suit after mistakenly believing a beer bottle was thrown at them from the suite, the woman called Mr. Ogedji to find out what was happening.

Mr. Schescharg stated that as Mr. Johnson's boyfriend went down to investigate, they called some friends from another residence hall and the Campus Police.

The incident was referred to Dr. Ellis for investigation. After interviewing the parties involved, Dr. Ellis said he "felt it was appropriate" to suspend the two students. He continued to say, "It was my decision...People will disagree with this action but I had to do what protects the rights for everyone.

Under the General Conduct section of the Principles & Rules of Behavior, the Student Handbook states, in part, "Students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner that reflects personal and property rights of others...Violations under this section will be referred to the dean of Students..." and "...violation will be referred to the Student Judicial Board and/or the Massachusetts State Court."

Under Personal Freedom in the same section of the Handbook, it is stated that, "Every member of the Babson Community must be free to work, live, learn, and participate in a program of student life free from all forms of harassment by any other member of the community...The college abhors any malicious, racial, religious, sexual, or political slurs or actions that are demeaning to any group."

Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Schescharg have appealed their suspension to Vice-President for Student Affairs Paula Rooney. Upon contacting Dr. Rooney, she said that she could not comment on the case while she was considering the appeal of the students.

The sentiment of many students is that while this is certainly not exemplary behavior, suspension is far too drastic a measure. Some students began to circulate a petition calling for the Office of Student Affairs to reconsider, who might have been a hasty decision.

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ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDENTS WIN FOURTH CHARM PRIZE
By Professor Jeffrey A. Timmons
Entrepreneurial Studies

The Phillip E. Charm Prize, a cash award of $4000 will be presented for the fourth time in Spring 1988 to the undergraduate or graduate team (Junior or Senior) submitting the most feasible business plan for starting a new venture.

To honor the memory of his father, Lester Charm (Babson '64) wished to leave an ongoing legacy to stimulate, recognize, and reward the entrepreneurial spirit which his father embodies.

In order to complement and support Babson's other entrepreneurial activities and to assure maximum recognition for them all, the prize is awarded on Founder's Day, the winner, and the first two runners-up will be announced on Founder's Day.

SELECTION CRITERIA

1. The Business Plan must be prepared under faculty supervision and for credit in a regularly scheduled course or as an independent study. It must be prepared during the preceding Spring, Summer, or Fall semester, with a submission deadline of 30 days following the last scheduled day for final exams in the semester in which the project was undertaken. (For instance, a Plan completed during Fall semester 1987 must be submitted by January 22, 1988 to be eligible for the 1988 prize."

2. The Plan must be developed in a credit course under the supervision of a faculty member. Though the faculty member does not need to be an instructor in Entrepreneurial Studies, students must have completed one business course in Entrepreneurial Studies course to be eligible for the competition.

3. The Plan must cover the whole business concept and implementation for a start up or start up venture; a buy-out; or the expansion of an existing company with sales of less than $25 million or less than $200 employees; Proposals for tax shelter opportunities, real estate syndications, inventions, new product introductions, and industry analyses are not eligible.

4. The winner(s) will be the individual or a team whose Plan conveys the most promising combination of significant capital gains potential, attractive investment possibilities, and actual implementation; i.e., the more likely the Plan is to become a going venture, the better. Our expectation is that today's prize recipients will become tomorrow's successful entrepreneurs.

5. The screening board will consist of outside entrepreneurs, venture capitalists, and others with experience in working with entrepreneurs. From the proposals, a group of finalists will be selected, and their presentations to the panel and from these presentations the winner will be chosen.

6. In the event that in any single year there are no Business Plans of acceptable quality in the judgement of the screening board, no Prize will be awarded.

7. A signed statement shall accompany each submission, indicating that the Business Plan is the original work of the author(s). The winners will retain all rights to their plans and the University retains the right to, in any instance, place their names as time prior to and following the competition.

The winner and runners-up from previous contests have set a tremendously good example for this year's participants. Anyone wishing to see videotapes of the presentations of past finalists may contact Media Services to make an appointment for a viewing.

Copies of the details and suggested guidelines for the business plan format may be picked up at the Entrepreneurial Studies Office (Tomasso Hall).
OPINIONS

SUBSTANTIATING THE S.E.E.

To the Editor:

Flash to Campus: What has two sections, the first containing nine classroom plus meeting rooms; the second having 130 attractive bedrooms (with special lighting for study, space for relaxation in the form of a courtyard, common rooms, and a dining area)

Your initial response to this question may be: This is some sort of super-center which serves to eliminate sophomore disorganization, lack of classroom space, and lack of a social union; and in all one next package!

A logical answer, considering that these have been and are currently three of the biggest problems facing the student population here at Babson. These problems have been extreme annoyances to people who have been displaced, people who want to study in the library (Babson's unofficial student union), and people who would like to meet socially without going to the library. These shortcomings also make Babson less attractive to prospective students who see that other schools have the amenities that we do not.

The real answer to the above question is: It is Babson's new "ultra-competitive" School of Executive Education (S.E.E.) that is supposed to be the first and only step of a blessing in disguise to Babson's student population. This godsend is supposedly going to shower us all with all sorts of benefits. All that is required from us is patience; Rome wasn't built in a day, you know. However, I believe the S.E.E., when completed, will have taken about 15 months to build.

Some of the benefits of having this center on campus are clean (at least for a long-term period or two), and intangible. I have not seen any indication that any of the profits produced by the center will come back to the students. However, the student wonder who will pay the center if it is not profitable. Satan, maybe?

Short of instigating a student rebellion demanding that the S.E.E. be raised up, Babson's students have stated that in the second paragraph of this article, I would like to take this time to say that I feel that those who run this center have not been held to the same standards that they demand for the students. It is very possible that donations made to the capital campaign and allocated to the S.E.E. would have gone toward some student-oriented project that produced immediate tangible results and alleviated some of the serious problems at Babson.

You don't quiet a restless child by buying him a savings bond, you must give him something he can use now or he will become more restless. The students at Babson are restless. Each one of us or our parents pay close to $10,000 a year for the final decision; a way to redeem themselves; start building now, and in two years time I guarantee huge reduction in student body, and the rest of the administration, as well as an increase in the quality and numbers of students matriculating for enrollment here at OUR school, Babson College.

Sincerely,
Pat Keating

SOMETHING OLD...SOMETHING NEW

To the Editor:

I know, I know, I've heard it all before. The students here at Babson just expect too much. Tensions increase, EVERYWHERE, and you always tell yourself, 'It's making Babson a better place.' Then you return in the fall expecting miracles, and you're just as bad as the rest.

Since there was an increase in the meal plan, and we're now affiliated with Marloit, you expected perhaps becaater, quicker lines, more variety, maybe even frozen yogurt in the self serve machine.

Unfortunately, the fun still gives you a sidekick, the lines give you adjuia, you are still forced to eat leftovers and grease burgers on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the self-serve machine still doesn't work!

On the positive side, we did get new cereal dispensers, even though they don't stock Crunchy-berries for Noel August!

Then there is the all popular Maxi-1ot. Yes we are still paying thirty dollars to park there. However, this year instead of improvements, things got worse.

CORRECTION

In the photographs caption on the front page of last week's Free Press, Mr. Phillips Peters was incorrectly identified as the former chairman of the Babson College Board of Trustees. In fact, Mr. Peters is the current chairman of the Babson College Corporation.

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COMMENTARY

SOCIAL LIFE AND PARTIES

BY STEVE MIDDLETON
V.P. - Babson Hoots

In regards to the recently established unprecedented party funding issue, I would very much like to evaluate some current situations at Babson. As many of us have already determined this and last year, Babson is not known for its first class social structure. I feel for the freshman who have been here for a more one year and can already evaluate their school as a "dead campus" (esp. Columbus Day weekend).

I find it amusing and somewhat hypocritical to hear Dean Ellis proclaim that we’re not trying to tighten the screws on anyone. Fraternity and sorority parties have become more in demand over the years, so a proper alcohol policy and lack of open parties. Babson without such parties is deprived of a social life. How can one say that this is not "tightening of the screw".

Presently, Babson's fraternities and sororities have not only become a part of the school, they have literally defined it. Obviously, with the demise of fee charging at parties, no such social events can happen on a large scale. Parties will either be dominated to members or become obsolete, due to a very limited budget which cannot be enhanced by Student Government. I feel that students, by town, as an average general population, making on campus activities a necessity. The implementation of the new alcohol policy, I feel that this was created through debate already; cannot the administration work for the students and not for itself for once? The Babson police, whose job encompasses the high I.Q. task of checking I.D.’s at parties, are required to receive $60 per party. Basically, that's $15 dollars an hour; get the feeling their favorite job is taking money from students. Yet ironically, the administration (who is responsible for such a policy) will no longer help in the funding of this matter. Thank you for such consideration. I know that many of you are saying that because fraternities and sororities do not possess a license, they cannot charge at the door. I suppose every fraternity and sorority in the country does not charge entrance fees, excluding Babson, has a frayed liquor license at the door.

Being V.P. of the Babson Hoot, I am required to inform all incoming students of every aspect of Babson, including the social life. How are we to express our views honestly without creating a negative picture? Babson's social life is already dwindling and such a conservative policy will have great negative long term effects. Surrounding schools will grow tired of Babson; the students will get bored of Babson, and the party will be closed at Babson.

There are few suggestions to be offered, yet let your voice be heard. It is too common of a student to speak without words. One such suggestion is to go through word of mouth. Form a system where a crew of people spread the word of a party a week in advance and can collect dues. Each contributor's name goes on a list and may enter the party with a guest or two. Although this is not a remedy to the "closed party" problem, it will help in the funding of Babson's parties.

In conclusion, I would like to state that under-age drinking will always exist. That of the new "law" will increase such drinking. Very simply, students who cannot find entertainment on their own will make their own. As this increases their stress (i.e. increasing drunk driving), feel compelled to drink in their own rooms. Unfortunately, alcohol is many times a substance for boredom, which Babson will be supplying much of in the future.
CAREER EXPO

Students are reminded that the Office of Career Services will host the annual Career Expo on Tuesday, October 27 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Trim 201-205, 207-208. More than 40 business professionals from a variety of industries will be available to meet with students and talk informally about their careers and areas of expertise.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior portraits for the Babsonian will be taken October 19th-21st, 26th & 27th (2 more days have been added). A $10 sitting fee will be charged. You are welcome to have your picture taken at Cambridge Studios, 2300 Mass Ave, Cambridge, 491-2330. If you wish to use another studio, you will need to use a brown background and no hands may be visible. To sign up or if you have any questions, please contact Wendy X4755 or Steve X4078.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

An informal lecture and discussion of issues facing young adults whose parents may have a drinking problem will be held on Monday October 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Trim 203. This program is sponsored by the Portfolio program.

AIDS ACTION COMMITTEE RAFFLE WINNERS

Winners of $25 gift certificates in the raffle to benefit the AIDS ACTION COMMITTEE:

Steven Wholey
Cindy Seligmann
We would like to thank the Wok in Wellesley and El Torito in Framingham for their donations.

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Friday, October 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Proper I.D. is required to drink alcohol. Tickets will be sold at the door and in advance in Trim during lunch and dinner this week and next. Tickets cost $5 for Babo students and $8 for non-Babo types. Buy your tickets early- a limited number available.

KNIGHT AUDITORIUM

ENTREPRENEURS

This coming Monday night, October 19 in Trim 203 at 6:15 p.m. BACE will present "Getting 110% Out of Your Entrepreneurial Venture" with Babson Alumni Jon Carson. Mr. Carson is a B'79 graduate of Babson and a 1985 graduate of the Yale MBA program. He is author of Making College Pay, and is currently the Managing Partner of Capital Strategy Associates Inc in Boston.

Mr. Carson will discuss various strategies for successfully running your business venture. He will also explain how to use your entrepreneurial drive to succeed in an MBA program or job interview.

COURSE SELECTION

An individual course selection advice program is again available prior to formulating your Spring 1988 schedule. Appointments should be arranged during the week prior to your academic course selection date.

Course selection dates, according to academic levels are:

Seniors - Thursday, November 5
Juniors - Thursday, November 12
Sophomores - Thursday, November 19
Freshman - Wednesday, December 2

However, those who wish to avoid the rush may schedule appointments October 15 - October 29. Help the process move swiftly and smoothly. Study your Academic Program and come to your appointment with an idea of what courses interest you and what requirements they may fill. Please call the Office of Undergraduate Programs at 239-4352 between 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 - 4 p.m.

NEED A TUTOR?

Students: Need assistance in Calculus, Probability and Statistics, and Information Processing? Help is available on a drop-in basis with no charge to the students. Calculus, Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:30, Gerber 211. Prob and Stat, Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:30, Tomasso 103. Info Processing, Thursdays, 3 - 5 p.m. Horn Library Computer Center. For further information, contact x 4002

SOPHOMORE CLASS STEERING COMMITTEES

The sophomore class steering committee needs students in the class of '90 to join our publicity and social committees. Drop a line to Box 2604 or call Matt X4175, Pete X4064, or Cindy X5198.

SOPHOMORE FACULTY COUNCIL REP. NEEDED

A member of the class of '90 is needed to be a faculty council representative. This student can voice complaints and give general feedback of all aspects of Babson life. The council will meet once a month. Contact Elise Solomina X5100 if interested.

FOUNDER'S DAY COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Founder's Day is Babson's showcase event. Distinguished entrepreneurs are honored for their spirit and endeavors. This year, Founder's Day is April 14 and two renowned business leaders have already agreed to come and tell their story.

For anyone interested in being involved in this event, your efforts will be appreciated. It will give you a chance to develop your management and leadership skills.

If you are interested, come to one of the committee meetings. Either October 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Trim 201-202, or November 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Trim 203-204. Dick Bishop, Chairman of Founder's Day, will be there to explain responsibilities and answer any questions.

SKI TEAM-FUN RUN

A 3.2 mile run around the Babson campus, Saturday, October 17. Registration is at 9 a.m. Race starts at 10 a.m. Free T-shirts for all entrants.

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11:00 - 3:00
STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

By WILLIAM O'CONNELL
Contributing Writer

As the representatives of student government and their friends filed into the conference room in Tomasso Hall on Tuesday evening, the assembly seemed more like the House of Representatives than another weekly meeting of the student government members. After thanking all the friends who came for "bring a friend" night and acknowledging Dr. Rooney's presence, President Rich Vranerka requested that the first item on the agenda be addressed concerning The Pub Advisory Report.

The report addressed a number of important issues for the student body to become aware of. First, it seems that the new pub layout in the lounge of Park Manor Central will be a welcome change from the current location in the dark, damp depths of Coleman Hall's cellar. Starting next fall, a pub in Central should take on the more friendly, inviting atmosphere, similar to a real nightclub. The important considerations which the pub management is currently looking into are whether undergraduates should be allowed in, whether a tighter policy should be drawn up to deal with students attempting to enter the pub who are visibly intoxicated, and an overall assessment of the implications involved with certain policies in regards to the pub's liability.

John Dinsmore, V.P. Licensing, announced that a temporary license was reissued to Mark Steinberg again this year to sell t-shirts on October 15th, 16th, and 17th, but that no other new businesses had formed. Kevin McLaughlin, V.P. Social announced that tickets are selling quite well for tomorrow night's show featuring The Del Fuegos at Knight Auditorium and that they should be purchased in advance to ensure that one gets a ticket.

There have been two proposals announced for late October. A "Coffee Hour" from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on October 22nd of "Alcohol Awareness Week" and "Irish Pub Night" on October 28 featuring "Murphy's Law", one of the premier Irish bands in the area. These two events should bring something new to the campus that has never been done before, "explained Kevin.

This Homecoming Weekend should have something for everyone with a wide variety of activities taking place. In addition to the Del Fuegos, there will be a dedication of the Computer Center at 4:00 p.m. on Friday which should be well attended as well as "Cheers" night at the pub from 5-9 p.m. a sort of pre-concert warm up. Saturday will be filled with sporting events and a "Comedy night" from 9-12 pm at Knight, sponsored by Theta Chi. Sunday is, of course, the "Head of the Charles" Regatta.

It was announced that the Air Band show will take place on October 23, which promises another great lineup of performers. Another "Tips" program is scheduled for Saturday, November 14 and any students interested should inquire, because there is a great need for certified bartenders at Babson parties. Be in demand...be a certified bartender or cocktail waitress.

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Finally, there is a new Director of Alumni Relations, Cathy J. Clancy, who comes to Babson with tremendous credentials and enthusiasm from U.V.M., and the student body can expect a much more participatory role from Cathy. She promises to be a fine addition to the staff in Alumni Hall.

RECKCK'S RAMBLINGS

By GEORGE RECK
Contributing Writer

It had to happen. At some point in time, I had to write about computers at Babson. I thought that this might be appropriate since we are dedicating the new Horn Computer Center this Friday (October 16) afternoon at 4:00 PM. Everyone is invited to the dedication ceremony which will be held just outside the main entrance to the new center.

Academic Computer Services (ACS) was born in May 1968 when Babson brought on Ned Canty as its first director to bring the school up to date with its emerging new role. Back then, ACS lived on the third floor of the bookstore building. Our computer room was a dial-up telephone connection to a time-sharing service. Believe it or not, Babson has always been a leader in providing computing resources to its students.

Our first big break came around 1973 when the Babson, Gerber, Kreibel educational complex was built. Computer Services was finally going to get a real home in Babson Hall. In fact, the computer room itself was originally designed to be a massive two story room that one could look down into from the second floor. But alas, someone thought the space could be better used for something else.

Our first computer was a Hewlett-Packard 1000 that could handle a whopping 8 users and had a whole 64K of internal memory. Wow!! After that a growing company called Digital entered the picture and we acquired a very state-of-the-art PDP 11/70. That had 32K memory. I remember that a great deal of the credit for out ability to grow must go to DEC. Their generosity in equipment grants and discounts has allowed us to continue to grow at the rate that we have.

In late 1979, we acquired our first VAX. I had a lot of fun then, as I was the only user on this powerful machine for a while. In 1980, we bought our first microcomputer, an Apple II. I never went near the thing. As a matter of fact, any computer at that time old could use was not the real man's computer that a tech-head like me was looking for.

Use of computers by students started to explode by 1982. Up until that point, we had always had more capacity than demand. Then, students discovered spreadsheets and word processors and the VAX was ground to a halt-literally. Needless to say, my life was not all that easy then. Well, DEC came through again. Around that time, we started to acquire DEC Rainbow 100s. Now, many folk questioned the need to go to RAINBOW. I think that was a good decision, however, because IBM would not discount PCs to us and the Rainbow was a good business system.

We made the switch to IBM PCs in the summer of 1985 and they already outnumber the RAINBOWs on campus. By the way, there are about 250 IBM PCs and 186th RAINBOWs currently on this campus. That does not include the 50-100 computers that students own themselves. In August 10, 1987 the Horn Computer Center officially opened its doors to the Babson community.

NOTE: This is a final reminder to all people who have signed up for the cabbage tournament. We will be starting promptly at 6:30 pm in Trim 201-202 bring cards and board if possible.

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Marie-Christine Moris was simply delightful to watch as she danced her solo performance as Giselle. The supporting dancers complimented her performance as did the splendid choreography and set. However, one cannot fail to mention the outstanding supporting performance by the orchestra under the direction of Otavio de Rosa.

I found this to be a most delightful production by the Boston Ballet and would like to extend personal thanks to Nina Berger and the Wang Center for providing such an enjoyable evening for the writers of the Free Press.
THE NEW STUDENT HANDBOOK

By NEIL AUGUST
Contributing Writer

Just sitting here flipping through the New Student Handbook. I'm sure you've seen it. It's a beautiful two-tone green with gold and black writing. Some of it is very useful, some of it isn't... well, let's just say when reading it, you should wear hip boots, because it can get real deep!

For example, under the Students Affairs section, it says... "you can go to the people in these offices for assistance in averting crises which are bound to sweep into your life as a college student" (p.4). "BOUND TO SLEEP!" Start shovelling!

Further on, we have the section on the Public Safety Department. Now I give credit where credit is due, and in most situations, Babson Security is professional and helpful. But if you read this section (p.20), it doesn't say anything about ticketing or towing (or in some instances, you argue why your car was towed before it was ticketed, and you are told "not to worry." When you get your car back, there's a ticket on it!)

Further on, we come to the Residential Life section. Now they had their share of abuse last week so I'll just briefly comment on the section concerning pets (p.50). I never knew we couldn't have pets of any kind. I guess I'll just have to get rid of the fish, snake, dog, horse, camel, and elephant I have in my single!

How about the section on the Beaver Braun. It's called the "Pub/Clubhouse." Okay, tell the truth, who ever had a cup of coffee there? I thought so. On the same page is a section of the map. No globe, just the map. I'm glad so see that we've finally given up the idea that the thing behind Coleman is a globe!

Of course what would the handbook be without a section on the telephone office. You know where that is. In North. It's that little office where they tell you "we're working on it," or "it will take 2-3 months before your phone gets a hand set. At least you have a phone, right?"

Next comes the sections on policies. Not to be confused with policy, the academic course we all love so much. We have policies, on conduct, alcohol, defiance of authority, drugs, fire regulations, counseling, gambling, hazing, sexual harassment, plagiarism, computer ethics, and of course my favorite, the poster policy. The only policy we don't have is a policy on policies. But don't worry, I'll be bringing a proposal to your attention very soon!

Well, that's it. Our handbook. Some things very useful, without a doubt. I just can't figure out why at least five of the pictures in the handbook are of people who have graduated. Oh well, it's Babson, it doesn't have to make sense.

"AIDS is hard to get. To get the virus in your bloodstream, you have to put it there by sharing needles or by having sex with someone who has the virus." This pioneering film, hosted by actress Rae Dawn Chong, tells young people what they need to know to avoid getting this deadly disease. The film describes what AIDS is, how it can and cannot be transmitted, and provides peer support for modifying at-risk behavior. SEX, DRUGS, AND AIDS also promotes understanding of those who are infected with the AIDS virus. Captivated version available. The film is accompanied by leader's discussion guide and student fact sheet with the latest AIDS information.

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POLICY QUIZ
AN EXCELLENT CASE

By Paula C. Right
Contributing Writer

Please choose one of the following:
1. Who owns Excell Corporation?
   a. Michelle Davis
   b. Betsy Davis
   c. Betty Michelle
   d. Seymour Cray
   e. All of the above

2. What do you know about Michelle Davis?
   a. He is a female.
   b. She is a direct male.
   c. She Betsy Davis's twin sister.
   d. She is an imaginary character.
   e. She is a "Friday Gal".

3. What is Excell's major threat?
   a. Defense and aircraft manufacturers.
   b. Honda's XL motorcycle.
   c. Honda's Excel competing on price.
   d. The New England Patriots.

4. What was the most useful piece of information that you found in the case?
   a. Steven Lewis' decision to open his own business initially Studio VI and then Studio II.
   b. That in 1982 the ad industry's margin shrunk to 12%.
   c. That California defense producers have dominated the market.
   d. Exhibit X.
   e. Information? What information?

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Flash to Sue Ann Davis: Promise to keep my Koel (a send Dragon Red for X-mas) -- UAW

Flash to DEMOS: It's 1987 & Orwell's dead! -- Sick in Medicine

Flash to Forests: The white board is bored without White and Co.—O.M.O.

Flash to "Sdepth": How are you and the T.V. managing without you?? —Your Ex

Flash to Plets 24: Thank God for out of state licences. It was fate. Lets do it again. More Beer and Moosehead stinks plus Chester the molester what more could 6 girls want—The Nyer

Flash to Denise: It's called a shot not a spl!—the Kamikaze Kid

Flash to MA: If I cook it will cost least. Can I please Waitress? Spill another beer please?

Flash to Plets 24: It's all over Saturday at 1:00. Thanks for putting up with me the past month, I know it hasn't been easy. I need to go crazy Sat. night—Dangerously

Flash to Prof Martinson: Thank you very much for not informing your 8:00 section that class was cancelled Wed. Let's hear it for being responsible—Early Riser

Flash to Policy Sufferers: Flip over to the Good Corner; I read the Policy Quiz, definitely a case of Excel-ent wit— Jocko

Flash to Stacey: Do you really mean I have to wait until next year to be done?—MT Privately Prepped Donahue

Flash to New Hall R.D.: What prison were you warden off—The inmates

Flash to Campus: Co-ed Aerobics! Pietz Lounge M.T.W 7-8 p.m. $30. Earn 2 P.E. credits. Call Liz X557, Box 1157

Flash to Campus: LOST GOLD RING, with blue Topaz stone and 2 diamonds. Great sentimental value! Cash reward if found. Please call X4817 or write Box 1702

Flash to Lynn: We know your middle name and NO, your parents didn't tell us!!!!! —Slime and Naja

Flash to Kappa pledges: Congratulations and welcome! It will be an awesome semester!

Flash to Kelly S.: Don't miss that opportunity to meet the man of your dreams. Be there next Saturday, or else...

Flash to Bich: I have a serious craving for Chinese food.

Flash to Brian: (Half-Brit American) & Vathii (FinaleBag Foreigner) Stop and feed the rocks in kamel—Moldegard—Foreverymore (Big Month Super Islander)

Flash to Bren, Kelly, Wendy, Darcey and Beth: Think about next semester! Also, did you find that number? I really think I want to join!

Flash to Celina: Watch those steps!! Did anybody see you in the bushes? —Bich

Flash to Kev: Overly inebriated again are we? Write or else — Bich

Flash to Debi: Yes! We will finish our week-end's supply worth of— you know what— Bich

Flash to S.M.O.U.E and friends: Thanks the cake was great. So was everything else—The Strawberry Brunch

Flash to The Fakes: Girl— "Why do you treat me so bad?" Too bad we can't see Alexander O'Neill at the channel together. Sorry! I'm such a SNOB —Pioneers

Flash to Lynn: Thanks for this weekend, I needed the sleep—Stacey

Flash to Dinsy: Tell me, does the thought make you sweat in your sleep—"Turbo"

Flash to Stacye: I haven't needed the "no-done"—Yeah—April

Flash to rainy F: Would I lie to you—A.A.H

Flash to Seniors: Don't forget, yearbook pictures will be taken next week.

Flash to Seniors: If you haven't made an appointment for your senior yearbook portrait, time is running out! Don't miss your chance to be in the Babsonian!

Flash to Campus: If you missed the first meeting of the Babsonian, we will be holding another one on Monday, October 19th at 6:30 in the yearbook office. Feel free to drop by.

Flash to Seniors: See the In Short section of this edition for more information concerning senior pictures.

Flash to COMMUTER students: If you missed the sign-up for the senior portraits, it's not too late! Contact Wendy (est. 4756) or Steven (4678) for an appointment. It only takes about 10 minutes and the sitting fee is a mere $10. See the In Short section for the exact dates.

Flash to Chris: What would I do without you—"Words and Music" Thanks for being there—Ann

Flash to Matt: Will you still love me if I fink out—"The Eternal Friend" Love ya—Stacey

Flash to the Sigma pledges: Keep up the good work—Love, the Sisters

Flash to Joanna: More height definitely—P. Laab do?—Unique from The Islands.

Flash to GOBA: My thumb is set to recover—FATAL ATTRACTION

Flash to Moppa (Steve— that's you): HAIRCUT NOW!!!— Walt Disney

Flash to Campus: They got the power. I've got the VOOM!!—Me here on the Lower Level at South!

Flash to TAD (Jeff Welly): Counting the days without you—DT's SE

Flash to After Y (Jeff): Congratulations! I hope you make another pair. We are envious— Your Colleagues.

Flash to Rich: What exactly are friends do?—E.W.

Flash to Campus: The place to be tomorrow night will be Knight. The Del Fuegos in concert. Be there (everyone else will)

Flash to know who you are?— I'm a very impatient Lady—April

Flash to Plets 46: Hang in there guys—only 2 1/2 months left of Finchism! Love, Alena

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COHEN'S CHRONICLE

By MIKE COHEN
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The Minnesota Twins, huge underdogs entering the American League Championship Series, have done it. They stunned the Detroit Tigers Monday in Detroit, 9-5, to advance to the World Series starting Saturday in Minnesota. While the Twins-Tigers series was settled after five games, the St. Louis Cardinals-San Francisco Giants series stood at 3-2 Giants before Tuesday night's action in St. Louis.

The Twins, winners of only 83 regular season games with players who were relatively unknown outside of Minnesota prior to the series, started off the ALCS with two home wins a week ago against the 98-64 Detroit Tigers. When the series shifted to Detroit, the Tigers figured to win two out of three or sweep the Twins, who had a 29-52 road record entering the playoffs. However, Minnesota took Game 4 Sunday after dropping Game 3 to set up what would be the Twins final game. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson put his hopes in Doyle Alexander, who had a 2-0 regular season record, for Game 5. That move backfired when Alexander quickly exited in the second inning with Detroit facing a 4-0 deficit. When catcher Matt Nokes made the final out with Jeff Reardon on the mound, the Twins earned their first World Series appearance since 1965.

In the National League Championship Series, the St. Louis Cardinals were on the brink of elimination with a 3-2 deficit after Sunday's 6-3 loss. The Cardinals only hope is that they have the final two games of the series in Busch Stadium. After blowing a lead Friday night to lose Game 3 at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, the Giants surged to a 3-2 advantage with wins Saturday and Sunday. Without Jack Clark in the lineup, and many other Cardinals slowed by injuries, it looks St. Louis will be on vacation by the time you read this.

After two weeks of substitute games, there was some hope for a settlement to the NFL strike this week after union leader Gene Upshaw made a proposal Monday night that would bring the striking NFL players back to work if team owners agree to mediation and arbitration of the dispute. Conditions to the proposal included restoring all strikers to the roster for the rest of the year, and a return to the 1982 Collective Bargaining Agreement until a new contract is signed. Management had no immediate comment on the offer.

Attendance for last weekend's scab games averaged 25,000 per game, compared with 17,000 the first week of replacement games. However, TV ratings were down. The Pirates series, led by quarterback Bob Blair, wide receiver Larry Linge, and running back Michael LeBlanc, defeated Buffalo's Counterfeit Bills 47-7, bringing the Pirates into a first place tie with a 2-2 record. The defending Superbowl Champion New York Giants, who lost only two games all last year, dropped to 0-4 on the season as their replacements lost to Washington.

Believe it or not, the Bruins and Celtics are back. The Bruins opened their season with home victories over Washington and Hartford and a road loss to Quebec. The Celtics started training camp last week and will be playing exhibition games by this weekend.

Finally, undefeated heavyweight champion Mike Tyson defeated his title Friday night against undefeated 1984 Olympic gold medal winner, Tyrell Biggs.

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WORKOUT FOR MEN’S X-COUNTRY

By SCOTT A. POULIN
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The past two weeks have kept the Men’s Cross Country very busy and taxed both their abilities and patience. The team competes in two major invitational events, the Pop Crowell and the Connecticut College, and finished rather respectably. Unfortunately, both performances were hampered by injuries of key runners.

October 3rd saw Babson at the Pop Crowell Invitational. With ten official teams and well over one hundred runners competing, the team had their work cut out for them. However, Babson went on to tie for 6th place with Hawthorne College, led by the strong effort of Scott Poulin and surprise performances of Tom Desjardins and Chris Duffy, who finished 1,2,3 respectively for Babson and 28th, 29th and 30th overall.

Division three powerhouse Eastern Nazarene College captured the team title with an overall score of 25 pts. Followed closely by Kings College from upstate New York with 66pts. Injuries, however, kept Babson from finishing any higher than 6th. Bruce Walsh, hampered by a shin injury and John Colocouris by tendinitis of the knee, finished 35th and 57th, respectively, but would have played significant roles in the final team standings if they had been healthy. The remainder of Babson’s top 10 finishers were Scott Baker, 40th; Jim Welch, 50th; Peter Natale, 51st; Frank Mosvold, 52nd; and Shaun McMahon, 53rd.

The following weekend, the Babson Cross Country team spent 2 hours driving to New London Connecticut to compete in Connecticut College’s Invitational. Once again, the competition was fierce with 10 teams and approximately 125 runners. The final results would show Babson in fifth place, but that was not the story of the day. Southeastern Massachusetts University would hold that privilege.

The course, which covers 8000 meters of dense forest trails, was set ablaze by the unbelievable performance of the SMU team. SMU not only won the event but in the process took the top 3 places, had 2 runners set new course records, and had three runners beat the men’s old course record of 22:02. The only competition SMU had, if you want to call it that, was the Coast Guard with 67 pts to SMU’s 15 pts.

However, let’s not forget Babson’s respectable performance. Bruce Walsh, returning from last week’s injury, finished first for Babon with a time of 32:34 followed closely by Scott Poulin in 35:10. Scott Baker and Frank Mosvold proved to be pistol factors finishing 3rd and 4th respectfully, 42nd and 49th overall followed by Tom Desjardins in 53rd. The excellent performance of these 5 runners led to Babson’s victories over Mercy, Suffolk, Wentworth, and 2 unofficial teams. Rounding out Babson’s top 10 were Chris Duffy, Raul Cacho, Shaun McMahon, Rich McKinney, and Tony Laurea.

SPORTS SURVEY