Soccer Team Starts off Big
By Robert Conrad News Editor

Repeating the accomplishments of last year’s 18-4-1 season that landed Babson Men’s Soccer in the Final Four will be an arduous accomplishment for the Beavers to repeat. The team lost 11 players to graduation, and already has several players injured. Nonetheless, after opening the season this week, this team is now three games closer to that goal.

It took 120 minutes of play, but the Babson squad shot down WNEC by a 4-1 margin, in a tenaciously played match Wednesday afternoon. Once again, David Allery put the Beavers on the scoreboard in the seventh minute, in much the same style as he did in the early minutes of Saturday’s match versus Bowdoin.

The Babson squad saw it’s lead erased when WNEC forward Brian Routwell put a penalty kick past Babson keeper Kevin Simpson. The goal did little to help WNEC, as the Babson team stepped up

Babson Does it Again
By Robert Conrad News Editor

Once again, Babson College has been voted the best business specialty school in the nation according to U.S. News and World Report’s six annual edition of “America’s Best Colleges”. Babson is the recipient of this award for an unprecedented fourth time.

Bentley brought home second place honors, and Bryant College in Rhode Island scored third, thereby allowing those heinous jokes about Bentley students to continue.

Each year, U.S. News and World Report conducts a poll of college presidents, deans of academic affairs and directors of admissions. This year’s poll focused on the financial challenges facing America’s colleges.

To determine a school’s overall rank, the reputational scores were combined with data provided by the schools. These statistics measured the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school financially supports a high quality full-
time faculty, excluding law and medical schools. Also considered is the school’s overall financial resources as determined by the total 1991 expenditure for its education program (the sum spent on instruction, student services, and academic support, which includes libraries and computers and administration). This total expenditure is divided by the school’s total enrollment to evaluate the school’s resources. Additionally all other 1991 spending per student, and the level of student satisfaction, based on the average percentage of students in the 1983 to 1986 freshman classes who graduated within five years of the year they enrolled, were considered.

The poll was sent to 4,081 academic officials at 1,573 four year colleges and universities. 2,927 answered— a record 62 percent response rate. Market Facts, Inc, of Washington, D.C. conducted the survey for U.S. News in the spring of 1992.

See Photo Essay regarding student comments.

A Socially Responsible Convocation
Dr. Casey Claims 1992 Carpenter Prize
By Ahmad Aslam Staff Writer

At the third annual All-College Convocation, President Glavin announced the theme of the 1992-93 academic year to be social responsibility. He stated that Babson College is committed to educating students to become “successful human beings.” In his words, “A Babson education is an education for life, and that includes teaching how to give back.” He went on to say, “We encourage our faculty to include social responsibility as part of their teaching.” Naming different corporations, Babson ad

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ministrators, faculty members, and students, President Clavin praised and informed audiences of their social mission.

As an introduction to this theme, Mr. Arnold Hiatt, Chairman of the Stride Rite Foundation, spoke of moral obligations and unspoken duties concerning social responsibility in the corporate world. Mr. Hiatt advised students to “listen carefully with an open mind, as wisdom comes from unexpected places.” It attracts good people, makes the work place attractive, and retains them, thereby reducing the costs of turnover. Hence, employees feel the company cares about them and the community, which increases moral and, consequently, productivity.”

He asked students to remember that businesses cannot lose isolation themselves from the problems of the world in which they live and compete. Poverty is one of those problems which costs the US $700 billion. This is a number too big to be ignored. He hoped that Babson graduates in the future will be able to make a difference.

There was a mixed reaction to Mr. Hiatt’s speech by students. They were expecting a well delivered, inspirational address. Rob Zward, Secretary of the Campus Activities Board, said: “he had good points, but his speech did not catch my attention.” Orientation Leader Kelli Taranino was of the opinion “he was not energetic. Mr. Hiatt spoke slowly. By the time he finished his second sentence you forgot what his first sentence was about.”

Carpenter Prize Awarded to Casey

Henry Desautel, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, announced Dr. William Casey, Professor of Economics and former Chairman of the Economics Division as the recipient of the prestigious Carpenter Award for 1992. This prize is given in memory of Walter Carpenter, former Vice President of Academic Affairs, to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding and exemplary service to Babson for a number of years.

While introducing Professor Casey, Mr. Desautel described him as a gifted professor who is widely known for his deep concern for students and colleagues, his uncompromising dedication to excellence in everything, and his commitment to extremely high standards of personal and professional life. He continued to say, “He consistently met the challenges of a changing institution head on and with his eyes open, seeking not only to understand the changing dimensions of the college, but to support and lead such changes, always placing institutional needs ahead of his own.”

ABC’s: Adversity Builds Character

By Robert Conrad, News Editor

As members of the class of 1992 begin their earnest quest for permanent employment, they may soon learn that economic theory from the classroom can take on an austere, pragmatic application.

Students are going to have to take extreme measures to find jobs this year, as they are now competing against cyclically unemployed professionals, in addition to their fellow classmates. Sara Chaplin, Recruiting Coordinator at OCS explains that it will take more planning this year, as well as added tenacity. “I just don’t want the students to be discouraged. It takes some work, but I think they can come into it with excitement. They have a great resource here (at OCS) to use,” she says.

Although the job market is extremely competitive, jobs are still out there. About 50 companies have already scheduled to recruit on campus, and it is expected that 200 companies will once again choose to recruit on campus this year.

Students can improve their odds in the job game by focusing on less traditional careers, such as jobs in small to mid-size businesses. She also advises job hunters to check the office daily for addenda/updates regarding companies that are recruiting. New addenda are posted each day.

It is also important to be focused and to know exactly what your looking for in a job. This generally requires thorough research about both the company and the job description. “That the one thing that recruiters complain about… the students don’t do enough research,” said Chaplin. “You can no longer expect your personality to win you the job.”

Research is especially important if an individual is considering employment in a different part of the country. It is important to know about the industry and an area’s economy. She noted that there really aren’t any regional economies that are booming, although the Southeast and Southwest are performing better than New England. Approximately 45 percent of the class of 1992 secured employment through OCS. The remainder either found jobs in family businesses, or enrolled in graduate school. About 8 percent of the class was unemployed, a figure which matches regional unemployment statistics. While a student can find assistance at OCS, he or she should not rely solely on OCS to find them a job.

Chaplin recommends networking with prior employers and friend, as well as aggressively inquiring about employment to companies. She also advised that interviewing on campus is just as important as interviewing off campus.

In general, business jobs are more difficult to find today. While the Bank of Boston has returned to Babson to look for employees, Xerox continues to have a hiring freeze in effect. Accounting and Investment Banking jobs are usually the most sought after positions, and are likely to be the most competitive this season. The most demanded positions today can be found in areas that Babson doesn’t have programs in; engineering and health related occupations.
"The cabinet has been renamed and reformed to create a bicameral legislative body for undergraduate student body representation."

Two Houses Are Better Than One
By Ahmed Aslam Staff Writer

Gerald "Sai" Salvatori, President of the Student Government Association, announced a revision of the SGA constitution, just as student representative elections are being held this week. The revised constitution will repeal a past amendment which eliminated the cabinet. The cabinet has been renamed and reformed to create a bicameral legislative body for undergraduate student government representation.

Highlights of the revision include the strict enforcement of attendance policy, as well as a formation of a Senate and a House of Representatives. Additionally, the candidates for Senate Representatives must now file nomination petitions.

Talking about the recent changes in the law, Sai said that previously, it was easy to get elected as a representative, if a Hall meeting was well attended by your friends. However now it will not be as simple. In order to run for election for Hall Representative, the candidates will have to file a petition signed by at least 20 of their constituents.

The function of the House of Representatives will be to discuss, debate and find remedies for the concerns brought before the representatives. It continues to retain power for voting on funding and ratifying proposals, according to Salvatori.

The Senate, formerly known as the Cabinet has been reinstated. Senators will be appointed by student organizations funded by SGA. The senators will have the power to act on behalf of the organization they are representing. The goal of the Senate is to bring government-funded clubs and organizations together on a platform to increase student participation on campus and to facilitate the close cooperation of the clubs.

As the last government session changed funding laws, the formation of the Senate had become necessary and will be chaired by the SGA President and presided over by the rest of the executive board. The Senate is different from the President's club which is run by Student Activities. The President's Club is chaired by the Director of Student Activities and members include Presidents of all the organizations. The Senate which is entirely student run and attended, will center on student issues and organizational concerns, while the President's Club focuses on leadership development.

Announcements
History of Great Relief Map exhibited at Horn Gallery

Wellesley, Mass. ... "This Is My Own, My Native Land", A History of the Great Map, a retrospective of Babson College's 65 x 45 foot, topographically accurate relief map of the United States, is on display in The Horn Gallery, Babson College, through October 6.

This exhibit features photographs and artifacts Continued on Page 4

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"Social responsibility should be explored in a philosophy class, not at a Convocation."

Social Refuse
By Mark Underwood Opinions Editor

Having received the renowned Babson College Outstanding Undergraduate Philanthropic Activity Award in 1990, I feel that I am qualified to address this issue of social responsibility that we keep hearing about. No, I did not save President Glavin from a burning building. Rather, I simply joined forces with Professor Mandel and my classmates in my Law/Government Cluster in order to transport leftover food from Trim and the Executive Education Center to a shelter in Natick. At Convocation, President Glavin referred to this as one of the ongoing activities at Babson that is an example of the college’s commitment to social responsibility. I can not speak for the others involved in the program, but I will state right now that this was not an act of altruism, as President Glavin would like you to think, rather it was an act of pure, undiluted selfishness. Yes, selfishness. I was not involved because I felt bad for the people at the shelter, or because I was overwhelmed by an emotional outburst of social responsibility that Babson would like me to display. I transported the food because I despise waste.

I am exposed daily to an administration that embodies the idea of waste. Not necessarily wasted food, but wasted resources. What have our tuition increases brought us? The answer: grotesque little marketing ploys to enhance the image of the college. Two years ago Babson’s theme was the idea of community. Last year their theme was volunteerism. This year of course, we are going to learn to be socially responsible, or else... What identifiable results have come out of any of these important and quite possibly expensive pursuits? None. I don’t see a harmonious community. I don’t see volunteerism running rampant among the student body. I certainly don’t think that I am going to see anyone becoming more socially responsible. Face the facts, these are issues that should be explored in philosophy class and not at a Convocation. They are philosophical and ethical issues trivialized to help the school achieve a better appearance to the outside world. Socially responsible acts do not make socially responsible people. The commitment to help others must be part of one’s moral fabric before it can be a truly sincere effort. It is not the administration’s role to help the student body become socially responsible, but rather it is the administrations function to create and sustain an atmosphere where students are encouraged to explore these issues themselves through more credible sources like their professors and the writings of philosophers like Rand and Nietzsche.

Instead of funding morally vacuous pursuits, what if the administration increased funding for a more intellectually stimulating program, like our education? I’m sure every single academic department in this school would gladly welcome a larger slice of the budgetary pie. Someone like the Carpenter Prize winner, Professor Casey, could undoubtedly find better uses for this money than the administration could ever dream of. I believe money spent directly on my education is more wisely used than money spent to pursue some “moral” promotional scheme.

An Invitation...
By Professor Robert Kopp Free Press Advisor

This is to invite members of the Babson community, particularly faculty, to contribute an article—or even a mini article—to the Free Press this year. Examples of “angles” an article could take: article about some recent development in your discipline or recent research you’ve conducted (if you’ve done a book or article, share a summary with the Babson community); article applying your expertise to current events, e.g., economist’s view of Bush/Clinton economic proposals; “advice” to students; or simply opinion or comments.

In addition to the above, possibly the Free Press would be a good medium for departments such as OCS, ITSD, and Horn Library to communicate to the students and campus.

In order for Babson to be truly a great school in its campus organizations must be commensurately outstanding. An example of what can be done is given by the Babson Marketing Association. Last year’s BMA, led by junior Michael Donner, has twice the campus impact of any previous year in memory. This year, I would like to see the Free Press quality improved. Editor Michael Sepso and his team are committed to excellence. But the paper will not reach its potential unless members of the campus community at large are moved to cont
"The Convocation is an example of how the administration has lost sight of the importance of the undergraduates."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After four years of anticipation (and attendance), I found myself as an outsider at my senior Convocation. Not only was I led in the side door, but I was sitting in the wings. The procession then began with the faculty followed not by the senior class, but by the MBA students. Some seniors could not even see the stage from their vantage point. Was this what we had waited for?

As of late, it seems to me that the MBA program is getting a lot of attention. Granted, they are students of the college in an exceptional program, but so am I. The Convocation is an example of how the administration has lost sight of the importance of the undergraduates. We are the students who truly represent Babson not only to the business world, but also other graduate schools. I would like to think that Babson is exceptionally proud of us, and that they would celebrate the graduating class at times like Convocation. The administration needs to look at this issue.

As an active member of Babson for my fourth year, both in Residential Life and Sigma Kappa, I feel I have offered a lot of myself to this school. I was a little let down by the administration’s treatment of the senior class at Convocation. The MBA program is a welcome part of Babson, but I hope in the future that the College is more aware of the undergraduates feelings.

Tracey A. Paskis
Class of 1993

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the pace and played with unmatched intensity. Babson had several fine opportunities from Chris Connors, and John Sciple. Craig Porter and Rocco Mastrodomenico supported that effort as they carried the ball through the midfield, avoiding WNEC players like they had the plague. With all the opportunities Babson simply couldn’t get the ball in the goal.

Their luck changed in overtime, as the Beavers shelled WNECwith 5 goals. Dan Deresh was tripped up inside the penalty area, which set up the game winning goal. Craig Porter stepped up to the stripe 16 yards from the goal line and placed the ball in the upper right corner of the net for the score.

Chris Connors added two more goals to demoralize the WNEC team. Connors first took a cross from Sciple, and pumped it inside the near post for another goal in the first overtime. Minutes later, Connors alertly intercepted a pass intended for WNEC goalie keeper David Eggleston to secure the win, as the Babson Bench roared to life. Porter, Sciple, Rocco and Deresh continued to impress the home crowd with superior dribbling skills, while the Babson fans laughed at how their accomplishments belittled the WNEC players. Their actions even drew comments from the WNEC coach who addressed his players “You hear them laughing? Do you think this is funny? Just remember their laughs next time.”

On Saturday, the beavers sit up the scoreboard first at David Alley headed the ball, that was crossed by Chris Connors into the open net, only 6 minutes into the match. This game began to look like a replay from last year’s team, but the Beavers quickly learned otherwise.

Bowdoin pressured Babson and kept the ball in the Babson end of the field a good part of the first half. The Bears took the field, and scored off a Babson defensive error early in the second half, to surprise and frustrate the home team. Chris Connors, Craig Porter and David Alley had several fine chances for the Beavers, but they couldn’t place the ball in the goal. Both teams battled belligerently in the final minutes to try and put this one away, but neither team would give way.

After a conference on the sidelines, the industrious Babson team took the game to the Bears.

Chris Connors, who lead the team in scoring last year, finally broke the stalemate, as he outmaneuvered a Bowdoin defender, and caught the goal keeper off his goal line. Todd Trupuett chased after Connors, but it was a futile effort, as the ball crossed the goal line. The goal relented many Babson fans who began to worry about their team.

Frustration filled the ranks of Bowdoin players, who began to envision losing the match and subsequently enduring a long bus trip back to Maine. Babson midfielder John Sciple and Bowdoin Co-Captain Matthew Patterson exchanged bellicose words and actions that called the attention of the referee, and drew a chorus of heckling from the crowd.

Sciple had the final say, as he put the nails in the Bear’s coffin. Craig Porter assisted Sciple, who struck the ball from an acute angle about 50 yards from goal on the left wing, and hit the inside of the far post, giving Babson an insurance goal. The ball bounced off the post and into the netting, as teammates mobbed the midfielder with signs of congratulations.

These particular contests were a tensely played matches, which are beginning to look like a suitable prelude to the season. Babson is now 5-0, and every game has been a battle. These players are quickly learning that they will have to fight hard for every possession of the ball, as Babson is the team for area colleges to beat this year.

Intramural Athletics

Update

Special to the Free Press

Hello Babson! I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to campus, and wish you the best of luck for the 1992-93 school year. The Intramural Athletics Department has undergone some unique changes, and we are looking forward to making this the best year yet in terms of enjoyment, competition, and most importantly, participation.

As the second week of school draws to a close each residence hall should now know who their hall manager is. This person will serve as a liaison to the intramural department and help to keep his/her Continued on Page 8
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fellow hall mates up to date on all that is going on in league play. If you don’t know who your hall manager is, talk to your RA, they should be able to inform you.

The following sports are offered for the Fall Season, with the respective supervisor for each sport and his/her extension.

Wiffleball                    Tony Castro x4898
6 on 6 Soccer                Bobby Mullaney x4829
Flag Football                Jamie Charrier x4708
Basketball                   Eric Bedard x4828
Women’s Flag Football        Helen Couture x4859
Softball                     Samantha Grimes x4935

I wish everyone the best of luck on the playing fields, and if there are any questions call Director Rick Echlow at x5927 or any of the respective supervisors.

Rugby Returns, Fights to a Draw

Nigel Smythe Contributing Writer

The Babson Rugby Team has begun a new fall season. This past Saturday, the Babson Rugby Team played to a tie against Bryant.

Bryant jumped out to an early 12-0 lead, but with time running out in the first half, a determined Babson drive led to a try by eight-man, Chip Niehoff, making the score 12-7 at the half. The second half was a defensive struggle, with each scoring opportunity being stopped near the goal line. But with Bryant cornered deep in their end, a strong Babson push tied the score at 12-12 with a try by Steve Kidy.

With time running out, the match ended in a draw.

For the first match of the season, the team played extremely well against tough Bryant opposition. Excellent performances were turned in by Alex Bartolini, Lee Nicholos, Steve Reidy, Scott Spottswood, Pat Nihan, Chip Niehoff, Dave Larock, Ollie Blumgarts, Craig Bracera, Lee Streit, Steve Paulet, Milton Smith, and John Boackel.

The Killer B’s also played well for their first match against a very talented opponent. Fine performances were turned in by veterans Eric

Phetteplace, Yong Kim, Sebastian Micorzi, Frank Sabaj, Brad Rousseau, Kevin Wood, Jeff Lost, Henry Huang, and Rich O’Brien. All of the rookies also played extremely well as a team.

Anyone interested in playing on the Rugby Team should come to a practice. No experience necessary. Practices are held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5:45 sharp down at the lower fields.

The Rugby Team’s next match is this Saturday at Coast Guard. Come along and support Babson’s hardest-hitting team.

Babson Athletic Center Hours

The recreation center is open 78 hours a week. The Saugus Gymnasium, indoor track, PepsiCo Pavilion, racquetball and squash courts are available during the following hours:

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday         9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday       12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sunday         12:00 pm - 9:00 pm

The Morse Swimming Center is a six lane, 25 yard pool. Free Swim Hours are subject to change due to varsity swim meets. You are encouraged to call the B Club Hotline (293-5289) on a daily basis for updated schedules.

Monday - Friday 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Saturday - Sunday 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

The Lunder Fitness Center is a 4,000 square foot area filled with state of the art equipment. Aside from free weights and dumbbells, the Fitness Center has the Eagle and Kaiser Systems, three stairmasters, two rowing machines, and five bicycles.

Monday-Thursday 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Friday          11:00 am - 8:30 pm
Saturday       1:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Sunday         1:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Questions pertaining to intramurals can be directed to Intramural Director Rick Echlow (293-5927). Linda Smurl (293-4593) will assist you with Wellness-Fitness concerns.
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Woodland T Shuttle
Vice President Jim Perry is pleased to announce that beginning September 8, 1992, a T-Shuttle service is being provided to the Babson College community.

This shuttle will be transporting to and from the Woodland T station. It will pick up and drop off at the Horn Library at Babson College, and at Schneider Hall at Wellesley College. A valid Babson ID must be presented to ride on the shuttle. If a guest would like to ride the shuttle with an employee or student, they must obtain a shuttle ticket, available at the Dougherty Gatehouse during normal business hours. A fee of $1.00 per ride will be charged for each ticket.

The shuttle will be running Monday through Friday. The first run will arrive at Horn Library at 6:10 am, leave Horn Library at 6:15 am, arrive at the Woodland T Station at 6:45 am, and leave Woodland at 6:50 am. After this, the shuttle will run hourly, arriving at Horn Library at 7:10 am, 8:10 am, etc. The final arrival at Horn Library will be at 6:10 pm, and the final departure from Woodland will be at 6:50 pm.

Homecoming Weekend Events
By Amy Toll Features Editor
Homecoming weekend starts this Friday, and Babson has events for everyone. Starting Friday night, there will be a BWB clearance sale from noon to 8 at Pepsico Pavilion. Following this will be a campfire and pep rally at the lower field. At nine, the Campus Activities Board is sponsoring a pub night with Karaoke.

Saturday’s Homecoming events start at nine a.m. with a BWB clearance sale until three again at the Pepsico Pavilion. Also at nine there will be an alumni baseball game at the lower field. At ten-thirty, there is an alumni swim meet at the Morse Swimming Center, men’s alumni squash, and men’s alumni lacrosse at the lower field.

At eleven, in the homecoming tent, there will be a “zero” class reunion for the class of 1992. Also in the homecoming tent will be Kids’ Camp. The Babson College Archives and Special Collections, Horn Gallery, and the Map and Globe Museum will be open from eleven to two.

At noon, there will be a pre-game tailgate parties at the Athletic Center Parking Lot. Also at the Athletic Center Parking Lot will be a SAAB gathering until two. The Student Business Fair will be at the Roger Babson Memorial also at noon. And don’t forget the dunking booth from noon to five.

At one, at the Athletic Center Parking Lot, there will be a volleyball tournament.

At two, there will be a Halftime Extravaganza featuring co-recipient of 1995 Outstanding Organization of the Year, the Babson Dance Ensemble at the upper field. Also at two, there is a men’s soccer game v. Wesleyan at the upper field.

At four-thirty, for the class of 1993, there will be a post-game alumni reception and barbecue at the homecoming tent.

As an end to the homecoming events, at nine-thirty there will be a Homecoming Hurrah at Knight sponsored by the SGA Social Committee.

Ballroom Dancing Course Offered By Physical Education Department
By Amy Toll Features Editor
Babson students, staff, and faculty can get their dancing shoes on and mix, mingle, and make new friends as they learn to dance the Foxtrot, Waltz, Swing, etc. all the way to the Electric Slide and "Achy Breaky Dance" in the next six week (12 hour) Ballroom and Swing dance course.

Since colleges across the country now offer Ballroom dance courses where students can learn to survive and feel comfortable on the dance floor at functions, parties, weddings, etc., Babson offers a 6 week (12 hour) course on Wednesdays starting September 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Dance/Aerobics Room at the Athletic Center.

The course will provide participants not only with a useful skill for a lifetime, but also with great fun, exercise, easy steps and turns in a relaxed atmosphere, something for everyone! No previous dance experience is necessary and Physical Education credit is given to those who need it.

Susan Ehrlie of Wayland, Certified Ballroom Dance Instructor, a faculty member of the Dance Teachers Club of Boston is returning to the Babson campus to teach this popular course again. She has 25 years of teaching experience, has courses for all ages in Wayland and in other towns in the MetroWest and is recognized as one of Boston’s outstanding ballroom dance instructors.

Those interested are encouraged to try the first class and pay the $55 course fee ($50 each if they bring a partner) at the end of the first class if they wish to enroll.

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Contact the GIVE office to volunteer for the caravan or to man a booth for a student organization.

Marijuana Relegalization Rally To Be Held On Boston Common

By Amy Toll - Features Editor

The Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition will be holding its 4th Annual Rally on Saturday, September 28 at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common. This rally, to gain support for the relegalization of cannabis, will start at noon and end at 4:20 p.m.

Scheduled to speak are Don Christen, founder of the Maine Votals, Jim Sullivan, Libertarian candidate for the 15th Suffolk District (Dor./Matt.), Mark A.R. Kleiman, Associate Professor at Harvard University’s School of Government, and Eric Sterling, of the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation. Also appearing will be Senior Editor of High Times magazine and founder of the Freedom Fighters, Steve Hager, and Massachusetts State Representative Byron Rushing (D/South End).

Between speakers, UIA, the Storm Dogs, Carnival and Small Flower will be providing musical entertainment.

Cannabis, which is also known as marijuana or hemp, has been used by mankind for over 4000 years as a food, fuel, fiber and medicine but, has been illegal to cultivate and in many forms possess in the United States since 1937.

College Caravan Comes to Babson

Special to the Free Press

The WBOS “College Caravan” is coming to Babson College October 1st. The “Caravan” will be going to several surrounding colleges in an effort to raise awareness of environmental issues. The event is sponsored by WBOS, Pepsi, KMS Hair Products, Uno’s, Smartfood, and other companies. They will be on Campus from 11:00 - 1:00 on the Trim Lawn and will be distributing various information concerning various environmental concerns. Special interest will be placed on the recycling initiative which will appear on this November’s ballot.

In addition, Boston Can will be collecting aluminum cans to help sponsor their program. Boston Can is a non-profit organization working with the support of the Massachusetts Volunteer Network and the Boston Recycling Coalition to establish a redemption center that will employ homeless women and men to facilitate the recycling of redeemable bottles and cans. The organization takes the deposit from the cans and uses the money to help pay for employee salaries and services. In return for these cans, you will receive some type of give away from one of the many vendors which will be on campus.

If anyone is interested in helping set up the caravan or to man a booth for a student organization, they are more than welcome to join. Please contact the GIVE office at x5565 or stop in. The GIVE office is located in Hollister Building in the student affairs offices. We will be looking for volunteers and any help we can receive.
The Wet Beaver with Bodie and Kel
Top ten pickup lines heard around campus
1. I play soccer.
2. God must be a thief...because he stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.
3. Do you cook? Then what are you making for breakfast?
4. F@#k! me if I'm wrong, but is your name Eugenia?
5. My Buddha is only three inches, but then again some women like it that thick.
6. Can I crash in your room? My roommate is hooking up.
7. I love every bone in your body, especially mine.
8. Are you a freshman?
9. Did I mention I have a penis?
10. My God! Can I see my face in your pants.

Musical Notes...
By Amy Toll Features Editor
Wellesley College presents David Bow in recital on the Pink Baroque organ playing works of Bohm, Buxtehude, Rossi, Bach, and others at the Houghton Memorial Chapel, on Friday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free of charge.

The Needham Concert Society presents Harold Wright, clarinetist, on October 4th at 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Wright is principal clarinetist of the BSO, records on various labels.

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This Week's Question:

Do you think that the U.S. News rating should include all business schools in the country, even those with university support?

Dan Dareshe Junior
"I think it should be. Let's really see how good we are. Let's see if we're really number one in the whole nation."

Inna Polissymako Junior
"Yes. I think it should be open to all business schools. Let's really see if we are the best. Bring on the competition."

Cara Keith Sophomore
"I don't think it should because then it would be too broad. There are much bigger schools that have more resources than we do."

Jerry Fischer Senior
"I believe that if U.S. News and World Report were to include all undergraduate business schools, it would be to Babson's detriment. Our college doesn't have the resources to match larger institutions. The reason for this is weak alumni donations. Each of us has our own rationale behind not contributing. I know I have mine."

Calendar of Events

Thursday 24
- Student Activities Open House 12 noon-4:00 pm
- Field Hockey v. M.I.T. 4:45 pm

Friday 25
- Women's Tennis v. Colby-Sawyer 3:30 pm

Saturday 26
- Homecoming
  - Wild Video Dance Club
  - Social Committee
- Men's Soccer v. Wesleyan 2:00 pm

Sunday 27
- CAB movie

Men's X-country v. W.P.L./Fram./Gordon 12:30 pm

Women's Soccer v. Mt. Holyoke 11:00 am

Women's X-country v. W.P.L./Fram./Gordon 11:45 am

Field Hockey v. Fram. State 11:00 am

Monday 28
- Rosh Hashana
- Men's Golf CAC Championship 1:00 pm

Tuesday 29
- Rosh Hashana
- Student Government 6:30 pm
  - Trim 207-208

Wednesday 30
- Pub Night-Singer
- Women's Tennis v. Brandeis 3:30 pm
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and is acclaimed for his suave sound and solo abilities. His recital program includes music of Debussy, Martinu and Poulenc.

The Needham Concert Society presents Susan Trackman, cellist, on November 8th at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Susan makes her formal solo debut before an audience of friends, neighbors, and attuned listeners. Her program lists many composers and includes music of Bach, Bruch, Rachmaninoff, and Kreisler. Meet this persuasive artist of the “mello cello.”

The Needham Concert Society presents Opera Etc. with Carolyn Pope, soprano; Joe McCabe, baritone; and Edith Stearns, piano on December 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. These artists will bring you duos from Grand Opera, Operetta, and The Songs You Want To Hear. Carolyn Pope grew up in Needham and lives in Westwood. Joe McCabe lives in Needham, Edith Stearns, former Professor of Piano at Boston University and Department Chairman, lives in Needham and is in constant demand as a pianist. Edith Stearns (Trask) is the distinguished president of the Needham Concert Society.

“Inside the Beaver...”

Welcome to our article.

Last year we had this “crazy” notion that the food at Trim made us lose all control of our bowel functions. Well this year an independent case study conducted by an anonymous, NONPROFIT organization (not Babson students obviously) proved this theory correct. We can confirm their studies. We have found ourselves squatting on the john more times in the first week of school than we did the entire summer. So to all new students don’t be alarmed, just be prepared. Raise your roll of tp in the air and salute Trim for the fact that they supply us with the finest roughage anywhere. Personally, we like the food at Trim. It just doesn’t want to stay with us for very long.

What if people really drank as much as they claimed? How many times have you heard somebody tell you that they had “ten beers in forty-two minutes, and I was only buzzed.” This is coming from someone who weighs a buck ten soaking wet; a person who would obviously be a veritable puddle after three beers. At least we can all have something to strive for.

And how about those “Cool Guys” that get off on puking those three beers all over the floor in your hall’s bathroom. Yah, like very cool man. WAKE UP. “The people who work for B & G in housekeeping are not your mothers. Let’s cut them a break. Take responsibility for your actions” (I miss Trey).

We have been informed that there was a deluge of vomit outside of Knight one evening last weekend. At least that person had the decency to blow chunks on the grass. He or she (is that the politically correct way to write it without being sexist?) must have been thinking of the hungry squirrels in the neighborhood. Mmm Mmm Good.

Conformity sucks. Everyone should go outside, wear blue shirts and parade around with red signs that state so, and we mean everyone.

Returning students, how many times have you heard these “names” thrown at you in this last week and a half by fellow students who obviously couldn’t remember yours from last year: Dude, Buddy, Pal, Heyyou, Whasup’ Money, Champ, Big Guy, Honey, Sport, Howya doin’ Jerk, Carl, Guy, Jack, Small Guy, Fry Guy, Jocko’, Fred. If you have any names you’d like to share with us write to Box 2356, or Box 2928. We’ll never get mail otherwise.

Why did the Wonder Twins from the Superheroes cartoon always transform into the wimpiest things, example: “Form of a puddle, shape of an ice cube.” Oooh, scary. If it wasn’t for Cleek, they would never have made it.

I think we watched too much television as children.

We’ve met some really cool freshmen this past week and they know who you are. But here is a thought to leave you with, why are the majority of them so rocky? Did the rest of us miss something when we were in high school? Maybe it has something to do with the new condom distribution programs these days. Hmmmm. Til next time...

A PARTY IN A CAN?

By Christopher Martel Contributing Writer

The first week has been grueling, you have more work to do over the weekend than you did all senior year in high school, your parents are not here to keep tabs on you — YOU ARE FREE!! Does this sound familiar? Socializing is a better part of your college experience, however, do you feel drinking is a prerequisite to enjoy yourself? I want to make it very clear, this is not being written in order to make people who drink feel uncomfortable or guilty. If you enjoy drinking and partying, more power to you. For those who are not really interested in that choice, I believe you are not alone. The basis on which most socializing exists is in the participation of a common goal or a common interest. The key term is participation, in other words it does not mean participating in one individual activity. The action of getting involved in activities other than drinking can be just as rewarding and creative. I am not going to waste your time giving you alternatives to drinking only because a large part of the creativity is finding other interests that you have a desire to be involved in. There are innumerable activities to become involved in at just Babson alone.

The key idea of this article is to inspire thought and creativity. Anyone can get drunk and act accordingly however, it takes a certain degree of self confidence and creativity in order to go outside the status quo and look for other challenges. I believe it builds character and appreciation of self. The other benefit of not drinking is always being in control of your actions, which as we all know, is important in the business world and beyond.
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