The Men and Women in Blue

Rebecca Scan
News Editor

Babson students tend to run the gamut when it comes to their relationships with Public Safety. Most have some sort of positive experience with the men and women that do everything from locking out and parking tickets to escorting students across campus late at night and making under age drinkers pour their Dixie cup of 'goodie'.

The overwhelming response from most students is that they feel a strong sense of safety knowing those SUs are always patrolling, and feel their relationship is fairly positive. Those of us that have been here long enough even know most of the officers, their kids' names, and what kind of trouble they like to get themselves into on the weekend. Chief Jackson adds, "We have a great team of men and women in Public Safety that we've established and maintain very positive relationships with the students here.

This year, Public Safety is once again changing things up to work better for students, and help give some of the best service and protection as possible. Upperclassmen and first year students in addition to the team has already begun: Steve Pope, Officer. Pope, Officer dorm, and the list goes on.

But perhaps one of the more interesting additions to this list was the welcoming of the new Dean of the Undergraduate School, Dennis Hanno.

He joins Babson after having left Umass, where he worked as an Associate Dean at the Isenberg School of Management and was a part of the Accounting department.

I had the pleasure of sitting with Dean Hanno, discussing primarily what direction he and the University is going in and how he perceived his job. I got two main takeaways from our discussion about his perception of Babson's direction: 1. That Babson needs to leverage and grow its international reach. 2. That student involvement in the campus community is a core issue he wishes to face.

In respects to Babson's Global presence, Dean Hanno hopes to provide babson students with the international experiences whether it be a short or long term abroad program. This is in stark contrast to the 15 percent of students that now participate in study abroad programs.

Dean Hanno expressed his desire to teach basic business skills. He hopes to bring this program to Babson in the future.

Dean Hanno approaches his position with a strong focus on facilitating student's needs. He best describes his perspective in saying, "The best human resources we have at Babson are the 1700 undergrads here. It is their school, not my school, so my job is to get us all to work together to capitalize on that incredible human resource."

Hanno emphasizes that an important element in this respect is that the impact of this human resource is for students to become more actively involved in the Babson community. He believes participation in the community makes it so that when we look back on our Babson experience, academics are not the only thing we see. In order to do this he has been going around to student meetings like SGA and sitting in Reynolds trying to talk to students about their needs.

In speaking with Babson's newest Dean, I have beenPATHFINDINGsince right here is for us and he is first and foremost an advocate for the student body. Upon departing from the meeting, Dean Hanno asked me how to get to Alumni hall, and I smiled. He turned around and reminded that aside from his passion for our community, he is still new to Babson.

It is our job to invite him into our community and take him under our wing as much as he is taking us under his. So, when you see him walking down the street, stop and say hello. Maybe even so far as to give him some feedback because knowing what he's going through, it is how he can make real change occur.
Babson Teams Up With Little Wanderers

Rebecca Soon
News Editor

Supporting children at risk. A 10,580 square foot house on Boston Magazine's Top Pictures List. How do all of these random bits fit together? Design Home 2006. Every year Boston Magazine collaborates with home and renovation organizations featuring people and present the Massachusetts design home of the year. This year's home however, is a luxurious home located right down the street from Babson in Wellesley. The house is open for public tours until October 5, 2006, and all ticket proceeds and donations are given to the non-profit organization "Home For Little Wanderers".

Referrer to its afecionado name, The House, this organization is dedicated to serving at risk children, their families, and their communities. The largest of its kind in New England, The House provides a nurturing, safe, and healthy environment for children of all ages. The organization, serving communities for over 200 years. With over 700 volunteers who work side by side, the organization has contributed significantly to communities in Massachusetts.

Their website explains, "The mission of The House is to provide a healthy, emotional, mental, and social development of children in need, their families, and communities. We do this through an integrated system of prevention, advocacy, research, and direct care services." Every dollar made through Design Home 2006 goes directly to serve this mission.

So where does Babson come in to this amazing story? It turns out that this 9-bedroom house does not have adequate parking to house all of the expected visitors. Babson has volunteered the end section of Trim park lot to fulfill this important and immediate need (which we as enterprises that we are), thus the yellow tape and wood fences preventing entry. Visitors to the house will be able to park in this section off area and take shuttles to the home.

John Jackson, Chief of Babson Police, shares "Home for Little Wanderers is a philanthropic organization, and it's wonderful that we were able to find a way for Babson to contribute to their mission. Not only is this one of those opportunities that Babson can participate in fulfilling the mission of The House, but it is also one of the many examples of times that Babson Police are an active member of our surrounding communities."

Those concerned with available parking, there is need to worry. Chief Jackson explains, "There is still ample parking on campus for all registered vehicles and Trim Lot parking back to normal by mid-October." For now, take advantage of checking out our charming home, and our very own Cribs on campus, all while the contractor is contributing to an important mission.

EdTech: Focus on Higher Education Announces First Winners of its IT Leadership Awards

Babson News Wire

EdTech announced the final three winners of the first ever IT Leadership Awards, which recognize the importance of one technology on higher education campuses. Purdue University, the University of Delaware, and York College of Pennsylvania each received a $10,000 technology sponsorship at CDW-G.com. In addition, EdTech.com awarded the winners in the August-September issue, published and distributed this week.

The Pedagogy and IT Practice award, sought by universities to describe how higher education institutions are leveraging technology to improve instruction and student service. A panel of judges from Duke University selected one winner among contenders in each of three categories: private institutions, public institutions and institutions.

Purdue University won the Pedagogy and IT Practice award in the public institution category with an entry submitted on behalf of the University's associate vice president for the Department of IT Teaching and Learning. Purdue's entry described its Software Remote team's successful implementation of software that integrates Microsoft, Termi- nal Services with a Citrix Presentation Server to grant 60,000 students, faculty and administrators with anytime, anywhere access to more than 30 educational applications. Purdue has allowed Purdue faculty members to recreate their teaching environment through the use of "real-world" software tools.

Babson College won the Pedagogy and IT Practice award in the private institution category with an entry submitted on behalf of Stephen Laster, director for the college's Curriculum Innovation Lab. Babson's entry outlined in initiative to make technology-based distance learning programs available in the Virtual Fast Track program students.
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Apple Computers' New Product Arrive for Fall

Dividend Taxing

Eric Robinson
Staff Writer

I believe that nobody should be taxed on stock dividends. The current dividend tax system is flawed. Currently, a dividend tax is levied twice, once when the company pays the dividend and once when the shareholder sells the shares. Essentially, every dollar a company makes gets taxed twice - once by the company and again on the shareholders. Why should shareholders be taxed on their company's after-tax earnings? A shareholder owns a portion of the company. Would it make sense if one owned a company fully and taxed him or herself twice on the money he or she made? If someone was told they had to tax themselves twice they would probably think they were being overcharged. This is exactly what is going on today with public companies paying dividends. Essentially, it is more understandable due to the fact that not all investors are shareholders. For example, an investor who is paid a dollar is being taxed twice. Some investors also do not understand that they are being taxed twice on dividends when they issue a dividend and that it is actually a much more complicated matter to determine the actual value of the stock.

Essentially a dividend is taking away cash from the company and putting it into shareholders' pockets. One possible way to reduce the use of tax on dividends is to allow dividends to be rolled over into a corporation. This is a much more sensible way to handle dividends than the current tax system.

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more interactive by integrating Blackboard, Illuminata and Advanced Research. The college will also provide a faculty with a forum to draw out ideas, punctuate key points and address reality. All six of these case discussions typically only found in the traditional classroom environment in online classes.

Dyersburg State Community College will win the Pedagogics and IT Practices award in the community college category with an entry submitted by the副院长的 Phillips, dean of the college’s Business and Technology department. In addition, Phillips’ entry as a winner because it outlined an innovative approach to the college’s distance learning program. The college also developed a Web-based solution that automated examinations and credit processing for high school students seeking college credit or advanced placement.

The creation of the program that leads allows students to access online tests, take practice exams and receive immediate feedback. Educators can compare state-wide competencies and identify areas of improvement in their students. The program has since been implemented at all 12 TCC campuses, the college in the state of Tennessee.
Facebook Failure

Danie Love
Staff Writer

So apparently the good folks over at Facebook.com made a decision last week to take privacy concerns to the next level - bad move. The word of the day: 760,000 students who pledged their allegiance to the group by signing a "Students Against Facebook News Feed (Official Petition to Facebook)" found their lives in the hands of Facebook's "Mist Feeds," whereby a user was immediately notified of specific changes made to your friends' experience and group called for action, or else.

Now, instead of reading the usual "profile updated recently," the News Feed list all recent activity (complete with times) of the user's friends from all posts to picture changes. If you were one of the unlucky couples who called it quits last week, you can rest assured that everyone on campus know about it - instantly.

Needless to say, the student Facebook community was less than thrilled with this executive summary delineating their every move, which was subsequently delivered directly to their friends' fingertips. To make matters worse, there was nothing they could do about it - the feature was impossible to deactivate!

"While some simply living over their discontent with the changes to their beloved community, others flooded Facebook's suggestion box, and still others got organized. A number of groups popped up (on Facebook, nonetheless) voicing displeasure (to say mildly) with the new layout.

Generally speaking, they all deplore things like the ability to deactivates friends, and restore Facebook to the way it was. With quarter million members in the first two days, the message was pretty clear to Facebook's developers: not too far!

Like the captain of a sinking ship, Facebook's creator Mark Zuckerberg, was torn between his new innovation and the community's overwhelming contempt for it. A day after the "toss the boat" Zuckerberg wrote a blog defending the new features which exclaimed: "How can you feel your privacy has been encroached upon?"

It continued: "The privacy rules have changed. Nothing you do is being broadcast; rather, it is being shared with people who care about what you do-your friends." His plea failed, and objections only intensified as within seventy short hours Mark had little choice but to change his tune.

His next blog was much more apologetic including details for the newly developed privacy features added to appease widespread criticisms.

Talk about a movement - not quite the march on Washington, but definitely one of the most impressive (and fastest) contemporary movements I've ever seen. Perhaps Facebook is good for something after all.

When East Meets West

Xiao Wang
Contributing Writer

There is one fundamental difference between the ultimate pursuit of Eastern and Western Civilization: the former lies in spiritual fulfillment, the latter lies in material ends. Someone may contend the validity of such a statement. I from my perspective and education think it is valid at least to a certain degree.

Since the renaissance, it is not doubtful that the West has contributed to the major- ity of the materialistic innovation and development in the world; Mostly impor- tant is the West that came up with the theory of maximum utility and prag- masism which changed how humanity viewed the world. The entire business world and the entire materialistic economy is built on such phi- losophies. And the world has stood on these rationalistic theories.

Today, in this world, people all have a common goal: to become wealthy. But there was a time when people believed something else. 2500 years ago, these lived a man named Lao-Tzu who believed life should be much simpler, that you should achieve greatness by doing nothing at all. His appren- tices, Zhuang-Tzu, is again trading, for he concludes, trading creates communica- tion of different part of the document creates realization of inequality of mate- rialistic life, and if the realization this realization creates unhappiness and disfamil- iarity. He proposes we should all live in a secluded world, free from comparison and competition, poor or rich, con- tent nonetheless. There should be none or very little realization of inequality. The reasoning goes if you can't see it, you wouldn't know what it's like to have a better materialistic life and you wouldn't want it.

Sometimes I think certain degree it is for reason the poorest country such as China, Vietnam and North Korea were prone to be sup- portive of Communism in post-World War II era and were fi- nally took over by a Commu- nistic regime. They perceived much in materialistic life and traditionally valued individualism to be more important.

The reason is quite simple: those who never had a good materialistic life. The talk of "good materialistic life" is not very dif- ferent from something com- pletely spiritual or super-

You are invited!!!

Experience an evening with internationally acclaimed singer, Rwandan genocide survivor, and international speaker on peace, reconciliation, genocide, HIV/AIDS, and development.

Jean-Paul Samputu will appear with Ingeli, a dance, drumming, and singing ensemble with a performance on Friday September 18 at 7:30pm in Sorenson Center for the Arts.

Jean Paul Samputu, a Rwandan genocide survivor, has established himself as one of the most prominent African artists on the world stage. Winner of the prestigious Cana Award (the "African Grammy") in 2003, Samputu travels the world as a cultural ambassador for Rwanda, bringing to his audiences not only traditional African singing, dancing, and drumming, but also a message of peace and reconciliation.

Samputu sings in six lan-

Hm, who knows.

Montreal College Shooting Results in 20 Wounded

Ian So
International Editor

Wednesday, a gunman in a black trench coat opened fire on students at a Montreal's Dawson College. The rampage ended when some suspects said the attacked shot himself while the police claim to have shot him.

Police quickly set up a 12 acre perimeter around the campus as a SWAT team searched the campus for a possible second shooter. 10,000 students fled to the streets and blood could be seen on the clothing of students.

Eyewitness accounts say that he was not targeting anybody, "I was terrified. The guy was shooting at people randomly. He didn't care, he was just shooting at everybody. I just got out."

Other accounts describe victims being shot in the chest and the neck. Many stu- dents reported to have had face to face encounters with the gun- man, but were able to flee before he opened fire.

This is not the first time of a school shooting in Montreal. In 1989, gunman Marc Lepin shot and killed 14 women. He left a two page letter explaining his shooting as a response to femi- nists blocking his entry to col- leges.

Also in 1992, a professor shot 4 colleagues. As a result of these shootings, tighter gun re- striction laws are enforced in Canada. This Wednesday's shooting also echoes the horrors of America's own school violence incidences; particularly the Columbine tragedy and the Trench Coat Mafia.
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The funniest Gangster in Bollywood

There are some movies that become the cultural icon of a generation and please the hearts of not only the young folks of the time but the entire audience as a whole. Movies like this are loved by people from all spheres of life; it does not matter if you are rich or poor, big or small. If you see the movie “Lage Raho Munna Bhai” you will love it. It will make you laugh, cry and, in the end, turn to the person sitting on either side of you and give them a hug.

When people talk about Gangster films they think of violent films in which dark characters bring to life the gray areas of society, morality and relationships. However, Munna Bhai is a film that is completely opposite of what the conceived notion of a Gangster in the popular culture and especially in Bollywood culture. Munna Bhai (literally means Don in Hindi) is played by Sanjay Dutt who is actually the rough and tough guy of Bollywood. In the movie, he plays the light-hearted role of a gangster who is big and tough on the outside but soft on the inside.

This movie is actually the second in the Munna Bhai series. The sequel has the Mumbai based Don fall in love with a Radio Jockey (Vidya Balan). To impress her, Munna Bhai pretends to be a College Professor who specializes in History and lectures on the ideals of Mahatma Gandhi. Helping him pull off this hoax is his partner in crime, Circuit (played by Ashraddholm Wara). This duo, Dutt and Waris, is probably the most famous comic pair in current Bollywood.

The plot is filled with comedic situations and funny, albeit most ludicrous dialogues, which provide the bulk of the laughter. It’s a typical Bollywood boy/girl situation romantic film. And, of course, one of the most important parts of a gangster movie is the villain, Lucky Singh played by Rami Nath. With roots in theatre, Rami is one of the finest and most talented actors in Bollywood today.

Although the film, with its inherent inanity, does not give the audience a break, one of the best songs in the well choreographed songs that compliments the film’s message, which is clear and simple, follow the ideals of peace and truthfulness of Mahatma Gandhi and your life will be full of obstacles, but you will always be successful and satisfied with yourself.

Lage Raho Munna Bhai is one of the best movies to come out of Bollywood this year and the dose of Munna Bhai and Circuit is not going to be forgotten anytime soon. Director Rajkumar Hirani recreates the magic of the comic gangster and his croons so well that, we will be happy to wait to see the third film in the series in the fourth and so on.

The Babson Free Press Wire

Internationally recognized, Boston-based soprano Barbara Quintilliani, the Boston Cecilia and the Boston Classical Orchestra perform Bach wedding can- tatas, celebratory choruses and Handel’s great “Music for the Royal Fireworks,” Friday, October 15 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, October 16 at 3 p.m in Fenway Hall.

BOCO Music Director Steven Reineke presides over an extraordinary display, culminating in Handel’s “Royal Fireworks Mu- sic” and the final chorus from his “Ode to St. Cecilia” (“...and music shall unite the sky”). Raising international opera soprano Barbara Quintilliani will join Lipatti and the BOCO for two of the wedding cantatas (Bach 202 & 51). The Boston Cecilia (Donald Teeter, Music Direc- tor) will collaborate in festive choral movements from Cantus 50, 69, 143 & 194, and Quintilliani and the chorus will join forces in the brilliant finale of Handel’s “Ode.” Broadcaster and music commentator Norman Karr and Ann Nichols talk about the music one hour prior to each con- cert.

Of the program, Steven Lipatti says: “Due to the gener- ous support of the anonymous donor, we have been able to engage world-class soprano Barbara Quintilliani to sing the opening cantata, follow- ing cantatas, AND THE SPEC- TACULAR BOSTON Cecilia to sing glorious choruses of Bach and Handel, AND THE NUMBER AND BRASS NEEDED TO PERFORM Handel’s “Music for the Royal Fireworks” — this re- ally is pulling all out all the stages (we’ll have an organ as well) to present a unique Baroque extravaganza.”

A native of Quincy, MA, Barbara Quintilliani made her operatic début at the Washington, DC, National Opera in 2002 as Elektra in Mozart’s “Idomeneo” and performed a year later as Cleopatra in Donizetti’s “Des Gens” under Placido Domingo’s direc- tion. She has sung the title roles in “Luisa Miller” and “Simone Borgia” for Opera Boston and in January 2006 became the first American woman in more than 25 years to win First Prize in the International Singing Con- test Francesco Vineri. Barbara Quintilliani is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in concert with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Buf- falo Philharmonic and the Foun- dation Symphony. In 1999 she was one of five national Grand-prize winners for the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and first place winner of the 1995 Mariah Anderson Interna- tional Vocal Arts Competi- tion.

The Cecilia Society, under the direction of Arthur Fiesler, serves as the financial backbone of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for 16 years. And Cecilia was the brainchild of John Howard Gardiner to help celebrate the opening of her new beloved mus- eum. In subsequent years the group had the great privilege of working under such celebrated conductor/composers as Igor Stravinsky and Antionin Dvorak.

In 1968, Donald Teeter took the baton and began his pioneering work with the American move- ment toward period-performance performances. Under his leadership the Boston Cecilia has earned a reputation as Boston’s foremost per- former and interpreter of Händel, with Haydn and Mozart remains among Boston’s premier performing entities.

The Dalí Critique. Photography 101

Edin Daly
Arts Editor

You do not need an ex- pensive camera to take decent pictures. There are lessons in composition that anyone may practice to improve the quality of the images in their photo album. Composition is a term used to describe the combina- tion, or arrangement, of ele- ments. There is no right or wrong way to take a picture, but some techniques and uncons- cious feelings that one experiences when looking at a photo- graph, and which you want to follow are about trying to iden- tify the common variables in every photograph that we can alter to change the mood.

This lesson will consider one of the easiest ways in which we can improve our photograph- ing—altering the composi- tion—and a bit about the psy- cholgy of the viewer. I will then apply this lesson to a photograph that I have recently taken.

First, photographs that place the main subject at the dead center of the image tend to be less interesting. Placing a subject in the dead center of the composition causes the viewer to remain static in the photograph. A simple rule to follow is the rule of thirds. The rule of thirds is defined as: According to the rule of thirds, we should view the photograph into thirds, both horizontally and vertically. Placing the image along a third removes the subject from the dead center and causes the viewer to move their eyes across the photograph.

Second, horizontal and vertical lines do not create as much brain wave activity as diagonal lines. This observation is derived from numerous studies. Higher brain wave activity of the viewer when ob- serves different horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines also tend to lead the viewers gaze outside of the picture, causing the viewer to change their mind.

These two ideas—plac- ing the image on a third and diagonal lines—are put to work in a photograph accompanying this article. The length of the subject, the surfer, is placed on the rightmost horizontal third. Rajkumar Hirani placed close to the topmost vertical third. This encourages the viewer to move their eyes from the sur- face to locate the subject, creat- ing more interest.

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LIFESTYLes

Spice things up with some Indian food

Dhawal Kapadia
Lifestyles Editor

India is an extremely large, diverse, and ancient country whose history dates back to approximately three thousand years. Even though India has instilled strong values and morals into its inhabitants, today, it is a country that is full of different traditions, cultures, ideas, and backgrounds all into one place. This diversity is showcased in India’s elusive and inviting cuisine.

Most, if not all of the people who have eaten Indian food and have enjoyed it for its genuine taste, will undoubtedly agree that it is one of the world’s finest cuisines. I have eaten Indian food for a very long time in my life and I have to say it is a very integral part of my household. In accordance with Hindu tradition, food was methodically arranged on the banana leaf in ancient times and eating with the fingers was and still is the norm in many households.

Furthermore, a combination of spices is known as “masala” in Indian communities. If you have walked into a traditional Indian home at dinner time or into a good Indian restaurant, chances are that you will be completely overtaken by a wave of diverse aromas. Unquestionably, the most unique and inimitable feature of Indian food is its innovative combination of spices which give off unparalleled flavors and aromas.

Even though finding authentic Indian cuisine is not always easy, it is still possible to find many good places. There is a multitude of Indian restaurants in Boston and everyone should try some new and innovative Indian food at least once a time.

Ever since the 1970s, there has been a considerable interest in Indian food around the world. Since then, more and more people are becoming fascinated and want to learn more about it. Soon Indian cooking shows and items such as spice blends, better known as “masala,” basmati rice were released into the market in an attempt to increase the awareness for Indian food on a global platform.

There has definitely been a growth in the acceptance and interest in “ethnic” food over the years. In contrast to such types of cuisines, the world-renowned American diet is primarily based on meat and potatoes and other high-carbohydrate dishes and this is a primary reason why obesity in America is at an all-time high.

I know many people here in Babson who already miss their respective home “ethnic” cuisine. Many cultures and societies have infused Indian spices into their own food. An example of this is Indian-Chinese food, a type of fusion or blend that has created a new way to attract people from both “markets.”

The vegetarian food that Indians eat is mainly wheat flatbreads known as “naan” or a kind of flatbread made out of chickpeas, with a spicy vegetarian sauce, and yogurt. Many south-Indian dishes include dosas, a fried “pancake” made of a batter of lentils and rice, and idlis, steamed rice cakes made from a similar batter. Another popular dish in Mumbai, India, is pav bhaji. In Marathi, pav means bread and bhaji means a curry and vegetable mix which is usually potato-based. It is very inexpensive yet surprisingly filling. In many instances this and other such dishes, can be breakfast, lunch and dinner for many people living in India’s fast-paced and industrious and affluent city of Mumbai.

Map Hill Graffiti Wall

We compiled the results of a survey of the new dorm, and listed some of our favorite quotes here!

I love... The kitchen and the new furniture, breakfast bar area and the Herman Miller desk chairs.

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Even Spinoza was a lens maker; Preliminary thoughts on senior year

Back to Present. For most seniors, this time of the year is one of dreadful nervousness. People applying for jobs in the financial services industry will be submitting their resumes and interviewing very soon. Personally, I find it extremely hard to paint a positive picture of myself in a fifteen minute interview. However, this superficial and altogether futile exercise is a skill required by most reputable firms.

Babson College is a career driven school; one that prides itself on its favorable graduating employment rate. The school is not interested in developing Nobel-prize winning scholars; instead, it wishes to facilitate successful career paths for its graduates. It helps students land good jobs so that they may become wealthy fast and give back to the college. At most liberal arts colleges, students typically choose an academic path, thus decreasing the inner-school competition of the graduating class. At Babson, most students (if not all, except for the brave few who become instant entrepreneurs) choose to burgeon in the professional realm. This fact exaggerates the relative importance of landing a good job and establishing a reputable, lucrative landscape.

I wish to digress for a moment on this subject. I am aware of the importance of work for a good company and making money. When I was working for a bank this summer, I had a chance to meet some very interesting people and many not so interesting ones. What amazed me the most was when people would approach me for the usual five-minute networking conversation (perhaps my worst memory of the summer) and tell me in earnest, or so they claimed, that they loved Investment Banking and that working one hundred hour workweeks was something that appealed to them.

These people were often times interesting, and as I heard after the internship was over, many of them did not get job offers - a fact that makes me smile in a Volskierean kind of way. I truly believe that a person should enjoy his/her work, but the blind ideology some choose to exhibit toward certain demanding careers is a sign of their naivete and incompetence. I fear the influx of such dimensional robots is harmful to the financial service industry. From talking to some of the HR recruiters I know, they tend to agree with me.

The great philosopher Baruch Spinoza, who was perhaps the greatest metaphysician of the seventeenth century, implored lovers of wisdom is pursue a professional career so as to provide for themselves and their families and enable them to further their contemplative activities. Following his own advice, he was a talented lens maker. In my mind, this example is telling. Members of this graduating class should not think of the job search as life-defining. Such an outlook leads to a life of pure ignorance (which can, in certain ways, be blissful) or utter misery.

To conclude this rather confusing and seemingly circuitous piece, I want to wish my fellow Seniors seek in their pursuit of professional success. Considering its size, Babson is adept at placing students into diverse and quite lucrative fields. I also encourage students to apply to all the job postings available. The investment banking industry, which is usually synonymous with a high GPA and a "have saved the world three times over" type of resume, is booming right now, and firms are hiring in abundance.

A convenient lie: Liberal lies about the climate change

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If one subject has received more superfluous American news coverage than environmentalism, has in the last few years, it is the mat- ing patterns of the endangered Indo-Pacific harlequin or the malleable mammal known as Dugong (Dugong dugon). In fact, one can easily come to the con- clusion that this subject has seen any news coverage at all, which certainly says something about the validity of the research. Truth be told, enough ivory-tower economists and environmental altruists have just recently returned from their field expeditions to announce that the audience to appear on television and to be quoted in newspapers and magazines to fill said ivory tower. For all we care, they can stay there with their ambitions and their king Nimrod. His sinful de- signs and the Tower of Babel to heaven made it so I can't read Le Monde. We have countless amounts of environmentalists who crave the spotlight, such as those who amass information on the loss of his treasured book Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed, self-helped and "moderate" and claim to have an answer to our "problem." I'm not a big believer in American, anti-free-market rhetoric. Claiming that people come together is fallacious on their respect for and consider- ing the fragility of the world in which they reside!

Everyone knows it's in God's hands, not ours. Our plan for us is clear: the Earth is our dominion. That means 'we can do whatever we want with it, even if that includes driving our boats over mantises. Haven't they read the Bible? O, in The Future of Life, O. W. Wilson's aberration The Future of Life bothers me too. Who is to say that with roughly $40 billion dollars, all pristine environments such as swampland, forest, and jungle, full of endangered species, whose habitats are often pressured by over-population? Expansion can be bought and maintained in perpetuity, all benevolent people can control the positive capital flow into the countries that would otherwise, under less pressure, be more prosperous. He's just a weapon the twice- defeated left has unleashed from his Pogo Lincoln Register chair as Professor in Evolu- tionary Biology at Harvard University. His two Pulitzer prizes and National Medal of Science are worth $19.53 on eBay, plus shipping.

And let's talk about this global warming: the planet is getting hotter, I'm okay with that. Who ever heard his planet's average temperatures don't fluctuate? Those left-leaning and anti-Standard of American scientists who say that temperature should stay around the mean with a standard deviation no greater than +/- 0.3°C (about 0.5°F) tell us that the first half of the 20th century was warmer than the 19th century, and the 1850s and 1960s saw an increase in average temperature. They agree with me. His and let's admit that the climate change is attributable to one thing: in my mind, Adam Smith's invisible hand. Clearly, the market of global temperature is correcting itself. We have explosive growth in the post-war years, and the Earth saw that the Allies won, so it celebrated by cool- ing off. Greenhouse gases be- ing the highest concentration they've ever been! What does this have to do with global warming? I implore you readers to think this through - what does this have to do with climate change?

These academicians and scientists have nothing but the facts for us. And what has that gotten them, besides a few thousand dollars in Conserva- tion International-sponsored grants and a couple trophies from a climate conference with a screened picture of Ann Coulter (a trendy buy, I might add, that will keep you warm at night with her conservative come-hither look, inviting you to enlist for your country and fight the heathens that encroach upon American freedoms abroad)?

Truth be told, the left is merely using global warming for political purposes. The War is not the problem and no one cares about global warming, except for the tree huggers, who are in their cars, driving, late-night, New York Times-reading so-called intellectuals. It is time for us to get our, not our heads. As always, American prevails.
Please Face the Rear: The Truth About Passenger Seating

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The title of "fastest man on the planet" is bestowed upon Superman or Chuck Yeager, but the erstwhile John Glenn—or "J.G.," the 84-year-old former Colonel of the U.S. Air Force. While the purveyor of all things right in this illogical universe bestows this accolade on Superman, Wikipedia, attributes the speed of Glenn's law to him, his contributions to the matter at hand concern his studies on the effects of high G-forces on the human body. The effects are devastating: a human subject on a sled dubbed the "Geo-Wiz" fitted onto railroad tracks and boosted to a mere 200 miles per hour, the sled parking bumper to bumper, subjecting itself to 66 g's. For some perspective, according to Popular Science magazine, "fighter pilot pulling 9 g's would have to support... 1,800 pounds. All in the name of science.

His findings are the reason why the front seats of car, and airplanes, etc. are positioned at the front; as opposed to the back. Air travel is not as glamorous as some would have you believe. As you get on the plane, you are strapped into your seat, and a call button on your tray table is your only signal that you are not going to be unfastened by some ultra-elite, ultra-guy who wants to make the plane his own without the knowledge of the authorities.

As you get on the plane, you are all strapped into your seats, you call your closest friends. "Ring the alarm, homie. I'm back!" You talk about all the things you did—and probably shouldn't have done—while you were away. As crazy as it seems, you actually start to feel at home. "Was I just being dramatic?" you wonder. "Maybe this place isn't the hell that I remember it to be?"

The next day as you walk around campus you run into some acquaintances. You ask how the summer was. They reciprocate. Neither of you actually care how the other's summer was. But it's something to do. Even still, the conversations (sometimes awkward) are something to look back on. You are feeling good inside, like this is a place where you could actually flourish. But the next year, and the year before, the reality eventually sets in.

In the next class, which surprisingly, wasn't half bad, and head off to your next destination: Roanoke. In the distance you see the guy who you worked with in your JMG group last year. You know, the one you thought was going to be pretty whack at first, but over the course of the semester, became good acquaintances. As he approaches, you give him a smile, and he smiles back. He looks you in the eye and right as you are about to greet him, he stares straight ahead, his hood like a zombie, and pretends he didn't see you at all.

"Ring the alarm, homie, you think," I thought. "I thought we could cool?" On second thought, desperate to salvage some dignity, you reason, "Well, maybe he didn't recognize me. I have, after all, been hitting the weights pretty hard this summer."

Although that encounter was bizarre, it doesn't leave you in too much of a funk. Before long you run into another acquaintance, your old business law classmate. You smile, get ready to speak and she looks the other way. Now you know, she knew you saw her. Weird, but no love lost.

Finally, you get to Roanoke. It's 1:00 and everybody at Roanoke seems to be there. Interestingly, you run into no acquaintances. A few speak but the majority don't. After trying to speak to people, only to be ignored, you start to feel played. To protect your last ounce of self-esteem, you say, "Forget this, I'm going to just like them: I'm not speaking unless spoken to."

Soon the tables turn, and you now are that kid: The intimidating Sports Player, The Slacker, The Walking Person. Any friendly guy who feels the need to get tired of waving to no one. Here, ladies and gentleman, in the vicariously, you currently play on Roanoke's campus. After much contemplation, I know that in this area, you have a feeling that Roanoke can't be a gathering of the world's worst youth adults. Rather, we're just a bunch of folks who, at the heart of it, fear that we won't receive recognition from our peers; so we beat them to the punch and deny them recognition.

So, my Roanoke brethren, let's make a pact. When you pass a fellow Roanokean, don't be awkward; don't look down, don't look away and don't pull out your cell phone and pretend that you suddenly have an urgent call. Just look them in the eyes, offer a friendly "What's up?" and keep it moving. Deal?

Just Say "What's Up!" and Keep It Movin'

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After an almost 4 month hiatus, you're back at Babson. The time away was good for you: it allowed you to revisit your sanctity, reprioritize your life goals, and even reminisce on your fondest moments at Babson (as few and far between as they may be). As soon as you get on campus, you reach into your backpack, unpack, call up your closest friends. "Ring the alarm, homie: I'm back!" You talk about all the things you did—and probably shouldn't have done—while you were away. As crazy as it seems, you actually start to feel at home. "Was I just being dramatic?" you wonder. "Maybe this place isn't the hell that I remember it to be?"

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Diabetes Cases in India Signal New Fattening Lifestyle

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A slogan from an Indian fast food restaurant promotion stated: "Overweight? Count your calories." The promotion offered a discount of 50% of people's body weight. One patron received a 67.5% discount on his 151 kg program prize body. India's "sweet tooth" has further spread the epidemic of diabetes which is also known as the sugar disease.

In a sign of growing prosperity, type two diabetes is on the rise in India. Six percent of the population has diabetes—two thirds of that in America. But, already India and China have the most cases of diabetes than the rest of the world.

The World Health Organization estimates there will be 350 million worldwide cases of diabetes in twenty years. Of those, 75% of those cases will be in the third world countries. India's diabetes cases will double to 75 million, with 70% of all cases being in the city of Chennai, 16% of the inhabitants have diabetes.

Normally seen as a poverty and famine stricken country, India's middle class is stricken by double edged poverty. Obesity and diabetes is caused by stress and fatty foods. With the modernization of India, there is more stress to make money. Additionally, modernization comes with inactivity.

Dr. Mohan points out how much less people physically move. "He points out people who once balanced water jugs and construction material on their heads now carry nothing heavier than a cell phone." He also illustrates the fact that the growing software industry breeds workers that sit at their desk and do not move. One man claims that the stress of the situation is his. Only with this new work environment, fast food is turning into a convenient option for food.

There are also other factors that make the situation worse. Indians are genetically predisposed to diabetes—a disease that contracts the disease 10 years earlier than other patients. In addition, diabetes hollows out bones which affects many Indians because it is prevalent not to wear shoes. Diabetes causes sensation to be lost in the leg area. As a result, many cases of foot injuries and pains caused by the disease go unnoticed and untreated.

Some patients need their legs amputated. In one extreme case, Dr. Ramachandran retells one diabetic's dire situation: he laid his leg across a train track for the next train to perform the amputation.

In America, that kind of promotion would never be revealed. Indians too are combating their own problem. They have opened up many slimming centers and even have Diabetes Music to combat stress from diabetes. It seems as if India is on the same path as America to create an ironic multi-billion dollar industry to fix its problems from prosperity.

Social Entrepreneurship in the Pacific

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It is not everyday that students have the opportunity to learn about poverty in 14 countries by completing one class assignment, but that is exactly what waikato's School of Management, students have been given the chance to do.

Students in Charlie Panakera's Entrepreneurship in Tourism and Hospitality course are writing business plans that will later be used by Pacific entrepreneurs as part of PROFIT in the Pacific. A large scale organization aimed at creating stability in Pacific island communities.

Partnership Roles & Opportunities For Investors in Tourism (PROFIT) in the Pacific is an organization that connects prospective business partners, acting as a liaison between entrepreneurs, lending institutions and investors. With the first of four conference addressing significant issues and trends in Pacific tourism.

The business students begin their role in the project by selecting a business proposal from a list of 121 business ventures. The businesses listed range from business ideas to pre-existing businesses looking to develop new or expanded properties. Students then compose a formal business plan which will be used by the Pacific entrepreneurs.

Both students and faculty are excited about the project and its potential to inspire economic growth. PROFIT in the Pacific focuses on the concept of capacity building.

Organizers see the project as a chance for many of the island nations to shift from dependency on public aid and grants to a point of self-sufficiency.

Each year Pacific communities provide funds for Pacific island countries for marketing campaigns connecting European travelers to island holidays. Part of these funds goes to the South Pacific Tourism Organization (SPTO), which raises to market the Pacific islands to European travelers.

SPTO gave birth to PROFIT in the Pacific several years ago to address the need for investment in tourism in the Pacific by European investors.

So far, the project has been successful. The approach described by the students appears to be a combination of new and traditional development strategies for small nations, many of which lack collateral or other resources. The project offers a new opportunity to entrepreneurs to explore the possibilities of tourism development.

This greatly limits the ability of banks to invest large sums into communities because their investments cannot be secured. Another issue is the current lack of financial facilities such as banks and electronic fund transfer technology which would be needed to support those investments.

An even greater obstacle is challenging the economic development in Pacific communities from one of competition to one of partnership. Unlike the corporate societies of the developed world, many of these island communities are so isolated that the only way to improve is to work for long-term gains rather than short-term profitability.

Despite these limitations, Charlie Panakera's, the government representative for the Solomon Islands, presented 21 tourism projects on behalf of Solomon Islands operators to the 2005 PROFINVEST conference in Fiji and looks only optimistically towards the future. "I believe it is the right thing to do," said Panakera.

For more information about PROFIT in the Pacific and ways to become involved, please refer to the following websites:

http://profitpacific.com

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Men’s Rugby 2006 Opener

The Men’s Rugby Team will play its first game this Saturday, September 16th, 2006 at 1 p.m. against Williams College on the jean field. Since 1979 the team has established a strong tradition of excellence, and joins the Women’s Rugby team, who also recently won a national championship. The team is led by returning captain, Sara Scaife, and new captain, Kayla Stowell.

The game is at 1:00 p.m. against Columbia and entry is free. The game is a doubleheader, with the Women’s team playing at 3:00 p.m. Against Vassar.

For more information, please contact the Men’s Rugby Team at 815-223-3631.

Deion Catches With Seahawks

Deion Sanders caught his first interception and scored his first touchdown with the Seattle Seahawks in their 51-14 victory over the Bills on Thursday night. Sanders, who was traded to the Seahawks last week, has been one of the most talked-about players in the NFL this season.

Sanders, who spent 17 seasons in the NFL, has a career interception rate of 2.3%. He has never scored a touchdown as a receiver. In his first game with the Seahawks, Sanders had two interceptions and scored a touchdown.

The Seahawks lead the NFC West with a 2-0 record. Sanders' performance was a key factor in the team's victory over the Bills.

For more information, please visit the Seahawks' official website at seahawks.com.