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To the Members of the Class of 1970:

Each year brings its special challenges; each graduating class faces problems somewhat different yet somehow the same as those faced by preceding classes. This year, however, does find the world we know more turbulent than usual and although time will undoubtedly mellow our reactions to today's problems, to make no mention of them would be rather unrealistic.

In this age more than ever, man needs an awareness of the world which extends beyond that which touches him directly. In the words of the poet John Donne, "No man is an Iland intire of it selfe." Of equal importance is an intellect trained to analyze problems and to propose solutions. Merely to rail against the iniquities of our times is not enough.

While four years is a relatively small segment of a lifetime, we at Babson believe that the years you have just completed here are rather important ones. If in some measure we have helped to strengthen your awareness and your analytical ability, we will feel a real sense of satisfaction.

On behalf of both faculty and staff, our best wishes to you in the years ahead.

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