It's the set of the sails, not the gales, that determines the way it goes.

-Roger W. Babson
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Since the early days of Roger Babson and his Babson Institute, the Clipper Ship has been an integral part of Babson tradition. It was with this in mind that the 2000 Babsonian Yearbook staff chose the theme On The Horizon. This theme can have many different interpretations, but one of them is, for every one of us, whatever may be next in our lives is on the horizon.

It may be just beyond sight, but like that place where the water meets the sky, it is there, waiting. These things, coupled with Roger W. Babson's nautical roots, made On The Horizon a fitting theme for this momentous year in the history of Babson College. For it is this year that commemorates 80 years of life at Babson, 30 years of a coeducational institution, and the first class to graduate under the new curriculum. There are many changes soon to come as well. The opening of the Olin School of Engineering, and a new Undergraduate Program facility are just a few of them.

In the book we have tried to look at some of the changes that have taken place over the years, as Babson has grown and changed.
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Dedication

Whether it is as the Team Leader of the Office of Class Deans, Teaching an FYE class, or spending time helping students with academic registration, Karen Kus always goes above and beyond what is expected. Known to many students and colleagues simply as ‘Kus,’ Karen always has something nice to say, and a question about how things are going in your life.

It doesn’t matter if you are one of the students she is assigned as a Class Dean, Karen makes an effort to know as many students as possible, on a personal level. This effort allows her to greet people warmly as she passes them in the Reynolds Campus Center, or to help students pick classes and focus their Babson experience around something they are passionate about.

It is for these reasons, as well as her genuine enthusiasm for Babson and all the members of this community, that the 2000 Babsonian Staff would like to recognize Karen and dedicate the 2000 yearbook to her. Kus, thank you for everything!
This year Babson College celebrates its 80th anniversary. This section of the book has been created so that we can look back to see how our campus has evolved over the years.

The facade of our school changes everyday, as we all know by the dust settling on our cars because of the construction. This changing facade is captured within these pages.

Even the gate (above right) has moved from Wellesley Avenue to our current college gate (right) on Forest Street.

Tomaso Hall, originally the Sir Isaac Newton Library has also seen change and renovation. Tomasso Hall has come a long way from ground breaking to what we now know it to be.
Coleman Hall, named for the second President of Babson College, George Coleman, was built in the early 1920's. It has served our country as a naval training facility, as a museum, the former location of the Pub, and now as a beautifully renovated residence hall. The Babson Globe located behind Coleman Hall serves as a reminder of the history that has surrounded this building.

Hollister Hall has also seen much change since the mid 1990's. We all remember driving past Hollister as it was under renovation and seeing a crane knock off have of the facade. We now walk through the halls to make convenient visits to Health Services or the Center for Career Development. Having been transformed from a giant box on our campus, Hollister Hall is now a beautiful centerpiece on the corner of College Drive and Map Hill Road.
Over the past 80 years, we have seen changes in the way we get around on campus. These pictures show us that we started out on the primitive side by traveling in horse and cart. (above) We can compare and contrast this cart to the boxy car that our founder, Roger Babson, poses in front of. (right)

These days are long in the past, now some of us lock up our mountain bikes outside campus buildings and others retreat to the back of Trim lot with our luxury vehicles.

At one point in our residence lives at Babson, we have probably resided in the area we call the Quad. We have participated in many activities such as the activities carnival, snowball fights, drive-in movies, Spring Weekend events, and we’ll never forget the great Trim BBQs. The Quad has not really changed in over 40 years and it leaves us wondering if we will ever complete the area with a fourth building to make it become a ‘real’ Quad.
The most recent additions to our campus have been the Reynold's Campus Center, Sorenson Center for the Arts, and the Glavin Family Chapel. These buildings together now make up the center of life at Babson.

In addition, we have seen numerous renovations of both technology and classrooms. The most recent example of this is in Gerber Hall. Shut down for the summer of 1999, Gerber Hall received a $1 million facelift.