Snyder Joins Faculty as Deputy Director

ASHLEY JAIN LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Babson's strategic plan called for the linkage of two key institutions on campus: the William F. Glavin Center for Global Management and the newly formed Global Program Services (GPS) as part of a goal to develop the college as a leader in global management.

The GPS unit is made up of the Office of International Programs and Babson Consulting Services, both now under the direction of Marilyn Snyder '89, the new Deputy Director of the Glavin Center and Director of Global Program Services. Snyder, who has extensive interest and experience in Babson's continuing international development, brings great enthusiasm and determination to her new position.

As the current Director of Babson Consulting Services, which encompasses the BCAP (Babson Consulting Alliance Program), undergraduate and MBA MCPE (Management Consulting Field Experience) program, and the recently launched Joint MCPE program, Snyder wants to "help connect the two sides of the institute's mission, to bring more exposure to students."

Another part of the strategic initiative is to "design a curriculum that is a major in interna- tionals studies, in part between the two programs and MBAs," said Snyder. The undergraduate plan is to appeal to the 10% of international students, "that reflect the global environment." For MBAs, the initiative includes moving from a 10 to 20 ranking in international business.

The Glavin Center Steering Committee is made up of Provost Michael Feiters, Glavin Center Chairperson Jean-Pierre Jeanneau, Stephen A. Allen, Allan R. Cohen, Fritz Fleischmann, Dhruv Grewal, and John B. Martinson, Institute Directors for Asia, Europe, and Latin America, and Snyder. Together, the committee plans to enhance the global position of Babson's programs, academics, and brand in the international business community as a renowned international business school.

As Deputy Director, Snyder will work closely with Professor Joanne Goddard, Director of the Office of International Programs, and with faculty and staff in the various departments, including both the Office of Global Management and the Global Program Services. As such, she will work to ensure the seamless integration of the two programs and the overall strategic plan of the college.

Babson College Welcomes Patricia Greene

ASHLEY JAIN LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Office of Undergraduate Programs and Babson College have announced the appointment of the new Dean of Undergraduate Programs. Patricia Greene has been appointed the new Dean of Undergraduate Programs. She brings years of experience and expertise to her new position. Dean Greene comes to Babson from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the #1 college for entrepreneurship research. She was appointed as the Ewing Marion Kauffman/Missouri Chair in Entrepreneurship Leadership and led numerous entrepreneurship initiatives, many with a particular focus on women and minority entrepreneurs. So what pulled Dean Greene to New England from the leading entrepreneurship research institute? "I'm an Entrepreneurship professor. This is Babson!" Greene is not completely new to Babson; she has known Murata Dean Mark Rice of Olin Grad School for 12 years, having met at a Babson research conference in France. As Dean of Undergraduate Programs, Greene is responsible for admissions, program management, and everything in between. She brings a business and academic background to Babson, as well as a mix of liberal arts. She holds a BS in healthcare planning and administration from Pennsylvania State University, an MBA from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and a PhD in sociology from University of Texas, Austin. Previous to Missouri, Greene held the New Jersey Chair of Small Business and Entrepreneurship at Rutgers University. At Rutgers, she was the coordinator of the entrepreneurship graduate program and a founder of the Rutgers Center for Entrepreneurial Management. Greene brings a diversified background that will surely help in strengthening Babson's curriculum. Greene has three main goals for Babson: to develop a broader menu of options for international opportunities, expand women's entrepreneurship exposure and availability, and increase involvement with Olin College. She also wants to become more involved with campus life. Greene is also involved with the Diana Project, which has been running for five years. Headed by freevomen, hosting from Boston University, Harvard, Indiana, and University of St. Thomas, the Project centers around women and the venture capital industry. It aims to help women grow as entrepreneurs and to increase the amount of knowledge about women entrepreneurs and their achievements. The Project also helps girls gain a greater appreciation for the entrepreneurial growth for women entrepreneurs. A book is in the works to what to expect from their first year at Babson.

Class 2007 Introduced to Babson in A New Way

LOUIS BELLOTT NEWS EDITOR

This year Babson did away with traditional freshmen orientation held over the middle of summer and instead had new students arrive on campus August 31st. Just days before classes were scheduled to begin. To keep in touch with students over the summer, the Office of Undergraduate Programs set up a Blackboard site for all incoming freshmen to access for news and announcements over the summer.

Photographs and video were even taken during the last year's finals week of rising seniors in an effort to give incoming students an idea of what to expect from their first year at Babson.

"It started as just a place where we could keep in touch with students but then it took on a life of its own," said Undergraduate Program Coordinator Meghan Anderson. By the end of May, nearly 40% of all incoming freshmen had accessed the site and had begun completing some of the online applications such as schedule surveys and math and technology assessments. Virtual Chat Sessions were held throughout the next few weeks with representatives from the Office of Campus Life, International Programs, and Continuing Education.

This year, Ugrad Programs tested a new way to allow freshmen to gain familiarity with the school through chatrooms and discussion boards.

Twelve Fall Courses Cancelled

LOUIS BELLOTT NEWS EDITOR

Nine courses were cancelled prior to the start of fall semester primarily due to low enrolment and faculty not returning. In some cases cancellations occurred on the day that the course cancellations occurred very close to the start of the semester when students are scrambling to find alternative classes. The majority of cancelled classes were advanced electives, meaning this year's senior class was most affected.

Established courses with a capacity set at 25-42 are considered for cancellation when enrolment is under three. The college explains Associate Dean of Undergraduate Program Management Joyce Ocherbeck when a class is new or the instructor is new the course may run with fewer students. This is done to allow the instructor and/or course time to gain a reputation. There are courses/sections that are running this term for this reason.

Three MIS courses, Prototyping with IT and Problem Solving & Software Design, as well as the history classes Revolution and Intermediate Macroeconomics were all cancelled due low enrolment as only three or four students were registered for each class. Science class Natural Disasters and a replacement MIS class were added and then they too were cancelled having only attracted seven and five students respectively.

Other courses were cancelled due to faculty departures. Several intermediate LVA active courses and advanced economics courses, along with one community course and one management course fall into this category. In most cases, students were offered a comparable substitute class to...
Many Classes Cancelled This Fall Semester

Continued from Page 1 replace the one being cancelled. “For intermediate courses, we may not have been able to replace a course with the same topic, but we were able to add a class to ensure students would not fall off schedule,” said Gordon. Most students, however, were not happy trying to find alternative courses. Matt DiDomenico, ‘04, was affected more than most having two of his four classes cancelled. “It’s not fair that I have to go and look for different classes to take after everyone else is already registered,” he said. While the number of course cancellations this semester seems high, the number is not much different than that of last year. A total of twelve courses were cancelled this fall compared to eleven in fall 2002 and eight last spring. Several other factors also contributed to the number of cancellations this semester. With the curriculum change from IME to ISE, sophomores in IME 1 must take three courses in addition to IME as opposed to two courses with ISE, meaning there was an increased demand for intermediate electives. Combined with some professors leaving unexpectedly, this created a strain on some departments. “Also, if students do not register for a full schedule by the end the registration period some lower enrolled courses may be cancelled that might not have occurred otherwise,” added Gordon. For courses that were cancelled this semester, it does not mean they will cease to be offered entirely as enrollment trends are annually reviewed. While the school would prefer not to cancel any courses, teaching courses with very few students in most cases is not economically feasible.

Greene-New Dean in UG Programs

Continued from Page 1 be published next year, and they recently held an inter- national conference. The women’s health project came together through the Babson Research Conference and the Ace to Management Research Conference. They all share an interest in women’s entrepreneurship, “sparked by years of studying about entrepreneurship in general and noticing significant differences in the business outcomes for men and women business owners.” Dean Greene is eager her time here so far, saying Babson has “high energy and a great openness to new ideas and change.” The Babson community is thrilled to have such a distinguished dean on its board.

Babson Public Safety Welcomes New Officers

LOUIS BELOTT NEWS EDITOR

Following the departure of several full-time officers last spring to accept other jobs, the Babson College police department hired several new officers over the summer to bring the staff up to full capacity. The new hires were made in an effort to further promote the department’s goals of having a diverse group of officers experienced in criminal justice.

Don Vota joins the staff from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where he worked for several years. Marcus Humber is a recent graduate of Stonehill College in Easton, MA, with a degree in criminal justice. Finally, Anthony Deldon was hired as a part-time officer recently retiring from the Sudbury police department. “We’re very happy with the quality of people we’ve been able to bring in,” said Babson Police Chief John Jackson. “We’re proud to have them here working with us to help provide students with the best service possible.”

One of the goals Jackson has instituted for the department is a community policing program, the goal of which is for Babson officers to be involved with students on a non-confrontational level. For example, officer Dave O’Connor, who is completing his training at the Babson Police Academy this week, will be joining Scott Hirsch ‘04 and the Babson Marathon Club, training to run next year’s Boston marathon.

Another relatively new officer, Melissa McCormick, participated as an instructor in one of the softball camps held on campus this summer. “We want students to feel comfortable approaching with problems and concerns in the future,” explains Jackson. To help make students more comfortable, the department has re-instituted the confidential caller line, an outside phone line (781-237-8164) that cannot be traced to be used by students for non-emergency anonymous communication. “We want to encourage complaints, maintains Jackson, “because complaints and problems that aren’t addressed will be repeated.”

Another of the department’s programs is the on-campus protection program. If officers find themselves in a building for any reason, they will quickly walk through; if they see a room unoccupied with the door open, they will close the door and leave a note to the student, reminding them of the potential for theft. “We want to encourage people to lock their rooms,” said Chief Jackson. “We don’t have a theft problem on campus and we don’t want one. Locking doors won’t keep out professional thieves, but they will keep the opportunity away from the amateurs.”

Babson hopes to achieve their long-term goals through the hiring of these new police officers. Plass in action will hopefully achieve a level of comfort between student and officer. They hope to solve problems collectively and prevent others from kapp- ing.

Synder is Welcomed as the New Deputy Director

Continued from Page 1 exchange programs, internship programs, and offshore consulting programs. The Global Program Services offers the following under- graduate programs: study abroad, MCFE, honors international program, and J-MCFE. The J-MCFE program had six Babson students teamed up with six university students in Switzerland for an international consulting experience. The Babson students traveled to Switzerland during winter break and consulted for Swiss companies with U.S. market interests. The Swiss students also lived with Babson from St. Gallen University of Applied Sciences. Gradu- ate GPS offerings include the Global Management Program, MBA International Electives, Semester Abroad, MCFE, and BCAP.

Synder, an MBA grad, has a strong interest in the global environment and expanding students’ exposure. Her global philo- sophy extends even from her own family as her husband is a Babson grad, and her son is a 1993 Gradually currently working with a Spanish company in Lon- don. She works closely with Babson alumni as well as current students. She has been Director of BCS since 1986, and expanded the then MBA only MCFE with an undergraduate MCFE program, office services, internships for credit, and aca- demic based projects. She teaches general management and also works in alumni develop- ment activities.

With the Glavin Center be- ing the hub of Babson’s global initiatives, bringing together different institutions and programs will only serve to strengthen the strategic initiative and increase the international experience that students can have during their time here.

WEATHER FORECAST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH

MOIST WETT WITH WIND
LOW 58 HIGH 70
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH
MOIST WETT WITH WIND
LOW 58 HIGH 73
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH
LIGHT COLD
LOW 54 HIGH 75
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST
LIGHT COLD
LOW 52 HIGH 70
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND
PARTLY CLODUY
LOW 51 HIGH 69
Blackboard Utilized to Aid First-Years

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Class Deana, and the rising sophomore class, among others, to answer any questions students had on a range of different subjects.

Easily the most popular feature was the discussion boards, which were widely used and allowed students to get to know one another before arriving on campus.

"It was exciting for us to witness," said Anderson, "and it was definitely an unexpected benefit for the students."

"It was a helpful way to get to know some of my future classmates," added Will Hansen ’07. "I actually talked to people in my building on IM before I got here."

Approximately 95% of incoming students were able to log in. However, those students who were not able to access the site over the summer missed out.

"The only disadvantage was that if you didn't look at the website, you didn't get a lot of information you needed," said Rebecca Soon ’07.

Currently, students participating are being surveyed in their FME classes and the program is expected to be renewed and improved for next year's incoming class.

"Part of the problem we had was that we didn't know what we wanted to track," explained Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Program Management Rob Major.

"We didn't anticipate the usage would be as extensive as it was. Since we weren't having an on-campus orientation, we saw this as a way to be in contact with the incoming students. Our expectations were modest, but the more we did, the more we did to add to it."

Since the site was a part of Blackboard, all content can be saved and used next year, meaning all the information needed for incoming freshmen can be easily found in one place, giving administrators more time to plan for what students will actually be doing once they arrive.

"Once we see the survey results we'll be able to find exactly what worked and what didn't," Major said.

"And we'll be able to improve on it next year."

SGA E-Board Election Controversy

LINDSEY ALIX EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This past Wednesday's SGA meeting seemed to run like any other, that is to say until Jon Ricci ’05 stood up. As most of campus is aware, the SGA Executive Board elections are quickly approaching. Ricci was aspiring to run for SGA President.

However, these plans were foiled when he failed to meet one of the requirements for entry. According to the SGA Constitution, a candidate is eligible for the position of President if he or she "has at least sixty-four (64) credit hours before running for office." (Article V, Section 4, A)

Ricci has only 62 credits, thus his petition for candidacy was rejected. Amendments to the by-laws, as stated in Article VIII, Section 1: "amendments will be voted on the condition that the proposed amendment has been submitted at the previous meeting by a Representative, by an act of the Senate requesting House action, or by a petition signed by twenty percent (20%) of the Student body which is presented to the Student Government President."

Ricci, abiding by the laws of the SGA Constitution, filed a petition with 371 signatures of students declaring their endorsement of electing him as president of SGA.

The signers also understood that although 64 credit hours are required, Ricci's 62 completed hours are "sufficient for valid and authentic candidacy."

The petition shows over 20% of the student body supporting Ricci in his attempt to run for president; they encourage his campaign.

However, once again, Ricci's plans were in vain. After bringing the signed petition to Wednesday night's meeting, Ricci was denied again. In this incident, the current SGA President, Liz Chamberlain, explained to him that by following the constitution, new issues to be voted on must be brought up in prior meetings.

The prior meeting in which Ricci must have brought up the petition was held in April. Chamberlain refused to acknowledge his petition further because Ricci did not hand it in. However, the constitution calls for the petition to only need to be brought during the meeting to be valid.

Ricci would be joining a group of five presidential candidates. Jon has been involved in a variety of school activities including Babson C-Notes, the Financial Management Association, the Babson Free Press, AAP, and will be competing in the Battle of the Bands this year.

Jon is disappointed about the decision. "Time and time again, we have seen literature and been told that the SGA is the 'Voice of the Student Body.' This petition of almost 400 students represents that voice and is a testament to my passion for the petition."

At the current time, the matter remains closed with Jon and many members of the student body are disappointed. However, Jon believes that the fight is not over and will continue his efforts.

Seniors Take Notice; Job Deadlines Approaching

COURTESY OF THE CCD

Dear Seniors,

Fall semester is a busy time for academics, sports and club activities. It is also a critical time for recruiting. Don't miss out on opportunities with great companies because you didn't log on to eRecruiting or read your email from CCD.

Once the deadline passes, it is very difficult to get a recruiter to consider you for a position, even if you think you have a good excuse for missing the deadline.

So start now, log on to eRecruiting, read your email for Friday CCD announcements, and last but not least, please come in for a resume critique.

We're open M-F, 9-12 and 1-4 for resume critiques during September (less than 2 weeks left!). If you would like feedback on a cover letter or have a quick recruiting question stop by during drop-in hours M, W-1-3 and TH-2-4. We're here to help with all aspects of your job search, but we can't help you if you miss a deadline!

Attention Junior Students!

$3000 Need-based Scholarship

Michael J. Conlon Jr Memorial Scholarship Award

To honor the memory of Michael J. Conlon and his love for Babson College, the Michael J. Conlon Memorial Scholarship Fund will award $3000 to a Babson junior who best meets the qualifications listed below. Please note that this is a need-based, non-renewable scholarship to be awarded for the Spring 2004 semester. The award will be presented at the Undergraduate Awards Ceremony on October 13, 2003.

Michael graduated cum laude from Babson College in May 1996. He was a member of the men's swim team during his four years, leading the team as captain his junior and senior years. Michael was an officer of the Cardinal Key Honor Society, staff writer for the Babson Free Press and a Peer Writing Consultant.

Scholarship Qualifications

A student who:

1. Is a junior (3rd year Undergraduate) who best exemplifies the qualities and characteristics Michael exhibited, especially leadership and academic achievement.

2. Is in need of financial assistance (will be determined by Student Financial Services based on your previously filed Financial Aid application).

3. Has contributed to the life of Babson College in a significant way.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

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Please submit application to:

Michael J. Conlon Memorial Scholarship Award Committee

c/o Candice Falcon

Alumni Hall Babson College

Babson Park, MA 02457

All applications must be delivered to Alumni Hall or postmarked by October 1, 2003.
Babson College Public Safety Police Log

Lockout 131
Motorist Assistance 8

Monday 9-9-03
4:30pm Report of a fire alarm at Vanwinkle Hall. Alarm reset.
6:50pm Request for ambulance at PMN. Student transported to NWI.
7:04pm Request for ambulance at the OBE. Visitor transported to NWI.

Tuesday 9-9-03

Wednesday 9-10-03
10:49pm Report of a fire alarm in PMN. Alarm reset.

Thursday 9-11-03
1:58am Student who was not feeling well was transported by cruiser to NWI.
4:36pm Report of damage to a vehicle in the Forest Lot. Report filed.
5:17pm Request for ambulance at Olin College. Party transported to Brigham and Women's Hospital with a head injury.
8:07pm Report of a fire alarm at Olin College in the Campus Center. Alarm reset.
8:11pm Report of a fire alarm in McCullough Hall. Alarm reset.

Friday 9-12-03
2:07pm Report of vandalism in Forest Hall. Facilities notified for repair.

Saturday 9-13-03
3:00am Report of a noise complaint in Putney Hall. RA contacted to check the area.
11:33pm Report of a noise complaint in Vanwinkle Hall. Area checked nothing found.

Sunday 9-14-03
3:30pm Student reports receiving a harassing phone call in Canfield Hall. Report filed.
7:58pm Report of suspicious activity in the Trim Lot. Students were sitting in a car, everything was OK.

New B.E.I. Group Draws Much Student Attention

KARAN WADHERA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
At last, Babson students have been provided with a gateway into the exciting and exclusive world of the entertainment industry.

Covering a wide spectrum of entertainment, including music, television, and sports, the Babson Entertainment Initiative (BEI) serves as an invaluable learning experience for students to enter and flourish within the highly competitive entertainment industry. BEI will also provide a multitude of recruitment opportunities for undergraduates seeking internships and seniors looking for jobs. BEI is a partnership comprised of current students, alumni members, industry executives, and professors.

BEI will focus on giving students opportunities to gain real world experience through a series of consulting projects while still in school.

By doing this, students are able to build rapport with highly visible entertainment firms, in addition to cultivating skills unique to the entertainment industry. BEI has already obtained commitments with several such firms including MTV, the NBA, and Geffen Records.

To accomplish this mission, BEI will develop a variety of programs, including touring notable entertainment stops in the Boston area and trips to New York City and Los Angeles to meet with key executives and entertainment organizations.

BEI will also offer various guest lectures, industry panels, and networking events on campus to educate students. Furthermore, BEI will establish recruiting events with the Center of Career Development and will guarantee Babson student internships for the summer of 2004 at major entertainment organizations within the 3E! network.

One may ask how the BEI has gained these affiliations and provided such a dynamic experience for students. This new initiative was fostered by a relationship between Babson College and the entertainment industry is possible through the structure and support of its strategic partners. Arew Telbot is excited about the opportunities BEI can provide.

"Currently, there is no other college on the East Coast with such an initiative to foster relationships between Babson College and the entertainment industry. There are performing arts schools, technical production colleges, etc., but nobody is focusing on the business aspect of this industry."

The drivers of this new initiative come from a diverse set of backgrounds, beliefs, and experiences. The founding team - made up of alumni and current students - has partnered with an extensive and impressive list of executives and producers in the entertainment industry, as well as a number of professors on the Babson campus, to encourage a new innovative way of learning about the entertainment industry.

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Career Expo
Chart Your Course

Wednesday
October 1, 2003
3-6 p.m.

Join us in the PepsiCo Pavilion in the Webster Center at Babson College

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Hillary Wants to Be President '04

JASON BREDICK
OPINIONS EDITOR

Don’t believe a word she says about the nature of the relationship between Hillary and Bill. Hillary is running in ’04. She may have promised not to run in ’04, but her heart and mind are on the same thing in 1997.

How do I know she’s running? Ask anyone who has been covering Hillary. Hillary has said that she has a full time job. Yes, and, yes, I believe she would win.

Do you think such a prominent person would not know how to get the most prominent Democrat with whom she would have an excellent chance to be Hillary if you were not running for President, and, yes, I believe she would win.

If she looks unbeatable in ’04 she’ll have a very high chance of doing very well in the primary and she’ll declare her intention to run in ’06 for the open Senate seat. If she loses she will say she can’t run or she’ll lose the support of the ten or so candidates for the Democratic Presidnetial Primay, including Gov. Dean and Gen. Wesley Clark. Every one of them knows that if she were to enter the race, they would be running for Vice President.

And how come Hillary is raising money for her 2006 Senate campaign already? Isn’t she three years early? It’s just another case of politics for a 2004 campaign for President.

Then there is Hillary’s 2006 Senate seat election. Go to her campaign website, www.friendsofhillary.com, and you’ll know that she is already sending out letters under “Note” asking Hillary to run for President, several of which have already been received. "Josh B," wrote “Please run for President in 2004. We need you. We need your political change.” Do you who select these particular e-mails to post on her web site.

And what about www.hillary.org/ bill.shtml; is it just a way of raising money? No, Hillary, but it is entirely dedicated to “drafting” Hillary to run in ’04. The book shows the people’s Living History (which would be more aptly named Regrowing History) and this book shows the stage, standing in front of a wind, declaring, this is not just the people’s story. The last laugh picture shows Hillary smiling and shaking hands with an Army officer. Let’s hope it is true.

And the most laughable picture shows Hillary smiling and shaking hands with a Army officer. Let’s hope it is true.

First SGA Meeting of the Year a Complete Disgrace

JAMIE DIMATTEO
WRITER

I gathered my belongings and stormed out of the first SGA meet- ing, which was held in Wednesday night, September 29th, in Trim 201. And I wasn’t alone. The meeting was held in Trim 201 and there was a room with only one person in there. I was last SGA President of the year as sick as I left.

I can say is, I’m glad we’re getting a new SGA President soon.

Let me begin by stating the obvious situation. SGA is holding elections for executive board po- sitions very soon, and potential can- didates have been diligently filling out paperwork and beginning their campaigns since the start of the year. One of the reasons why I know that one of the candidates had only completed 02 academic credits, or 30 credits, and they should have missed the 64 credit requirement for presidential nominations.

A meeting was held Tuesday, lis- tened to the aforementioned nomi- nees, and that everyone with 9000 signatories needed for ad- mission for an amendment that would allow them to run for the position of President.

And then I listened as he ardently spoke about the need for a better and more fair system. I was left stunned by his words. It was like being hit in the face with a brick. It was strange, I had no idea what to say. It was too late to help me understand the situation.

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Samsung Introduces New Home Pad Product
LINDSEY ALIX
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ever forget where you left your house keys? Ever have the scary suspicion that you left the stove on? Want to know what is going on in another section of the house immediately?

Samsung Electronics Co. is making it all possible with its revolutionary home-networking product, the Home Pad. This product would network such appliances as refrigerators, micro-air conditioners, and even lights to work off of one system. The network can be operated by cell phones or by the home monitors.

In the terms of the refrigerators, scanners will record from the top, and consistently increase is going into the refrigerator. The monitors will then show an invention of what is in the refrigerator and how long it has been in there.

Also in the kitchen lies the possibility of the Home Pad in the oven. The Home Pad will allow you to set timers and temperatures for automation to occur. Expiration dates on the oven can be activated from a cell at a remote location. Thus, cooking a turkey for dinner would no longer be necessary. You can put the turkey in the oven, go to work, and in the middle of the day start the oven to cook.

Another area of the home that can be used is the bathroom. Members of the family could program into a monitor in the bathroom the exact temperature settings they like for their shower or bath. When they come into the bathroom, they can simply press a button for the water to start.

Furthermore, the bathroom monitor can read vital signals from the member's vital signs to give tips on reading on heart rate, pulse and calorie intake.

The Home Pad can also be used for home security. With a camera monitoring visitors approaching the front door, the Home Pad scans a directory of known people. If a family member is accurately recognized, the door will automatically open for them. If someone unknown approaches, the Pad will show the family inside in the room. Furthermore, when someone is not at home to answer the door, the Home Pad will take a picture of the person who came to the door. Thus, when the owners return home, they can see who came to their door.

The Pad can also be used as a child monitor within the house. While one of the parents is in the kitchen preparing dinner, he or she can check the home pad to see what is going on in the child's room. The monitor screen in each room can be able to transmit images of activity in that respective room.

The Pad can moreover be used for a variety of entertainment functions by networking with DVD, CD, and TV for personal viewing by certain members of the household. Furthermore, the monitor in the Pad can be used to record a home's energy use levels and monitor ways to save money.

Samsung is propelling the basic functions of how people operate in the home into the 21st century. With the Home Pad, tasks become simpler and automated for a more digital lifestyle. This product and mode of operating may very well become the standard in many homes in the very near future.

Electronic Arts Teeters Near A New High
JACK PHELPS
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

With the recent surge in domestic and European electronic game and game console sales, Electronic Arts (NYSX:ERTS), the world's largest videogame publisher, has never been happier. The company has turned in higher-than-expected results for many consecutive quarters, and its stock price and analyst ratings have all seen a rally with its ability to produce hit, after hit, after hit.

EA's stock has risen quickly during 2003, from around $80 in January to $141. The company is achieving these gains by doing essentially everything right. Not only has it cut costs and upped its margins for nearly every line item on its financial statement, it has also shown more competence than any videogame company in its time at releasing the 'blockbuster' games.

The electronic game industry has been on a roll for the past seven years, with software companies increasing their profits by more than $2 billion this year. Electronic Arts is a tremendous portion of that, too, with revenues of over $2.5 billion last year, and easily topping that during 2003.

The industry differs from the eighties in more than just size, however. It used to be skewed equally between a great number of more experimental, lesser-known games. Nowadays, however, it has become like the Hollywood movie industry as it is driven by tremendous sales in an individual game. In the same way that a movie studio may produce many movies and expect only a few to do business in the hundreds of millions of dollars, Electronic Arts produces hundreds of games annually, only twenty or so of which will make up the vast majority of its revenues and profits.

Many have speculated that Electronic Arts is different from a movie studio, however, in the quantity and reliability with which it can produce its hits. It has also shown more than the other videogame companies in its time at releasing the 'blockbuster' games.

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LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

What I Learned From A Granola Boy this Summer
SARAH SILVERMAN

Staff Writer

He was the complete opposite of every Babson norm. He went to the University of Vermont, had a shaved head, played in a band, majored in Environmental Studies, and rode his bike everywhere—even back home to DC after school ended.

I showed up at my twenty-three-year-old sister’s apartment with two duffel bags and a soggy brain from the rigorous and slightly hellish sophomore year at Babson (IMC II veterans would probably argue “slightly hellish” is an understatement). I was going to swear off business for the summer and take my last shot at being a real college kid.

Found job...braced yourself...teaching at an arts, theater, and academic day camp. I traded in cubicles for classrooms, business casual for shorts and a t-shirt, and customers for one hundred and fifty children.

This summer was so different from anything I have ever experienced because I had no plan, no expectations, and challenged myself in a completely unconventional way, giving me the opportunity to sincerely get to know myself. It wasn’t necessarily what I did that left such a strong impression but who I met.

My colleagues were an eclectic group of aspiring artists, college students, and actors from around the world. Adam, a fellow counselor, always had three things with him: his guitar, bike, and a Nalgene water bottle filled with some weird herbal tea. He worked with the CLG group, short for Creative Little Kids, other known as kindergarteners.

During our counselor orientation we played “Two Truths and a Lie.” We all said three statements and people had to guess the lie. As Adam’s turn came everyone guessed the lie was him riding his bike from Burlington to Washington, DC. Everyone guessed my lie was being a business student. Well, as it turns out, we were both telling the truth.

As I sat in on his jam sessions, hit up a little tea house, biked around the monuments, or simply people-watched in Dupont Circle, his uniqueness was refreshing and enlightening. I remember one particular conversation which started out with Adam saying, “I want to live in a tent. My response: A tent...forever? He replied, Yeah, no restrictions.

I admired his integrity, passion, and avant-garde personality. He wanted to pursue a passion that would not lead to fame, fortune, fancy cars, or the latest tech gadgets. I had found an individual that truly had a passion outside of his own self-interest, a desire to serve a very important piece of our world.

Here we were, a business student and environmentalist who initially had nothing in common. It was only after I left behind my business education that I saw how much I could learn from him. I realized I needed to find that same fire, which would push me even when everything pulled me down, to rid myself of uncertainty and to seek adventure.

Probably unknown to this liberal environmentalist, he posed sense of the most important qualities of an entrepreneur: the assumption risk, take chances, pursue passion, and assume responsibility for your own success. I may forget his quick habits, the places we biked or what it sounded like when he played the guitar. However, I will never forget the courage to pitch my tent on unknown territory.

How to Be a Successful Entrepreneur
FRANK ROBERTS

Staff Writer

Here at Babson, we pride ourselves on being great entrepreneurs. We are bombarded with classes, ideas, speakers, and conventions in the hopes that someday we will be among the finest, most successful business-owners the world has to offer.

If you have had the chance, you know that there are many valuable lessons to be learned from the plethora of resources available. There are however, for those of you who wish to leave no stone unturned, no cave unexplored, no behind un-sniffed, a few more things you should know.

I know these things, and, in similar fashion to last week’s recommendations, I will now impart them to you.

Proclaim yourself a religious leader of sorts

For some reason, the American educational system has brought people to believe that mixing education and religion, church and state if you will, is bad. For your purposes as an entrepreneur, it may be beneficial to rid yourself of these notions.

This is what you should do (I will not beat around the bush, I want you all to be successful!): proclaim yourself the reincarnation of some obscure cult leader, and find yourself a following. Make sure they hang on your every word; poison, brainwash, or imprison if they need to.

The idea is that all of their money will go to you, or at least towards the business idea you will start. Note: Make sure you pick a cult that was not prematurely ended by suicide or homicide, as it could dramatically reduce your market size.

Find a loophole

This is an important. There are thousands of little catches built into the American way-of-life that enable you, with varying degrees of unethical behavior, to capitalize upon some sham of an idea. I cannot disclose any specific details here (need to keep the good ones to myself) but thankfully, I have some some suggestions for you.

Go to prison.

You need to be incarcerated yourself (although that may be the only way to give yourself sufficient time to learn the intricacies); you can always just make some visits. Make sure you visit ‘white-collar’ prisons though, enough said.

I cannot begin to recall all the times I’ve heard ‘learn from your mistakes’ in my career at Babson. Take this to heart. Learn not only from your own mistakes, but also from others who may be incarcerated: learn not to get caught.

Pretend to do things that you are not actually involved in

This is a goodie. Tell people that you are giving away thousands of dollars each year to orphans in Somalia. Tell them that all your proceeds are going to the same place Paul Newman’s goes. Tell them whatever you want, just make sure to tell them that you are doing something aside from trusting donations out of people’s pockets.

The farther away your actual ‘operations’ take place, the more obscure, and the more complicated the better. If your ‘operations’ involve helping people in central Asia cope with new tax laws, all the better. Nobody will check, at least not until you are long gone. Use words like ‘subsidies’, NGO’s, and ‘start-up programs’ when explaining your idea, and you’ll be a sure hit. I wish you all the best of luck. Note: This is a lie. Take me seriously and I will stop giving out high-fives. Forever. For now however, they remain free.

How to Be Cool from Someone Who Knows
ROB WALKER

Staff Writer

Coolness is a tricky mistress; its nature is plagued by contradiction and shrouded in mystery.

But that ends right now, for you, my fellow Babson student, I will disclose all the secrets of the kingdom of cool, and believe me, I know. As always...

When you walk into a room, or in Babson’s case a cramped hallway, make sure that before you respond with a “what?” give them a good once over that says “who is the hell are you?” This will show them that you are cool.

Also always be sure to maintain eye contact for too long with anyone you don’t know.

Friendliness is most definitely un-cool. Cell phones can also be a big help; for example, call a friend and start telling them about how bored you are and how lame everyone is.

Around campus

First of all Frank Roberts says about high fives; high fives and Frank Roberts are both highly un-cool and any association with either would be anything but cool.

In fact don’t say hi at all, don’t even acknowledge when people pass you. This will let them know that you are much too cool to even acknowledge their earthly existence.

Cell phones can also help here. Use a cell phone that looks cool. Phony cell phones are cool equal to reiterating, cell phones are cool. The more you are seen talking on one the better, the louder you talk and the more annoying your ring the better too.

Driving your car

Remember when it comes to the open road, it is open for you and closed for everyone else. You always have the right of way, other vehicles, small children, pedestrians, a passing grandma; you will brake for no one! Remember courtesy is definitely un-cool.

When people at a crosswalk trying to figure out if you are going to let them pass or not, keep them guessing! Prevent them from passing, then stop until you see one of them step off the curb, and then let them past them. This is way cool.

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Write a Movie Review for the Free Pree and We will pay you for the story and the ticket.  Interested? Go to the Movies for Free... contact: csharma@babson.edu

Upcoming Events on Babson Campus

The 3rd Annual Equinox Music Festival, featuring the 26th Annual John Coltrane Memorial Concert will have it's Sorenson Center for the Arts debut on September 18th with the World Premiere presentation of the 2003 Equinox All Stars, followed on Friday, September 18th with the Matthias Lopri Group, with Greg Osby.

The Bobcats at Roger's Pub. A "rootsy mix of blues, jazz and rock" Band. Thursday, September 18th 8pm. to 11pm.

After the performance by Greg Proops, the band "Central Basement" will perform. 'Central Basement' was started in 1997 by Mike Kingsley and Tim Brennan while they attended Babson College. The name of their band is derived from their practice area in the basement of the Babson Community. Central. They are named one of Boston's best party bands and have played in such venues as The Harp, Waterworks, The Mill Hill Club, The Black Brimmer, The Big Easy, Hurricane O'Reilly's, The Town Line Lounge, The Purple Shamrock, Green Briar, and Funway Café.

The event is sponsored by CAB and is free to Babson students. Alumni and guests pay $10. It is held on the Upper Athletic Fields.

Better Than Ezra will be performing October 23rd, 2003 in the Pepisco Pavilion. The event is $10 per ticket. Tickets are on sale at the info desk in Reynolds

Zonie's "Profusion" Exhibit in Horn Gallery

CHARU SHARMA ARTS EDITOR

The Horn Art Gallery opened the year on September tenth with a collection of paintings entitled "Profusion" by Abby Zonies. Abby Zonies is an accomplished local artist whose resume demonstrates many awards, exhibits and achievements in the artistic community. Zonies received her Masters in fine arts from the School of Fine Art/Thufs and has been working as a professional painter and teacher for the past twenty years.

Zonies' creative approach establishes a unique blend of abstract art and an accurate representation of reality. Zonies' vibrant, bold use of color and large canvas size evoke excitement and energy. Her way of creating contrast through the medium of oil paints add depth and fluidity into her work.

Zonies' "Profusion" in the Horn Gallery exhibit is a consistent theme permeating all of her pieces in some form. Her traditional use of space both defines clear background and foreground as well as blurs the distinction between them. Her technique gives life and character to inanimate objects such as the chair that is girl in a garden of green in one of her works.

"Purr" is by far one of the most prominent works in the collection. The textures Zonies create in this piece are almost overwhelming, with a feathery black scarf flowing through the painting and a soft and pepper-colored cat whose alet gaze looks directly out. An eye catching orange leopard pattern background and bright yellow and green fruit lying on crimson red wrinkled fabric are a pleasing overload for the senses.

The Horn Gallery will display the artistic creations of Abby Zonies until the eighth of October. The Gallery hours are Thursday and Friday 12-4, Sundays 1-5 and by appointment 781-299-5888. For more information on the works please contact Babson Artist-in-residence Frances Hamilton at fhamilton@babson.edu.

Movie Listings for Framingham 15

Friday and Saturday September 19-20
American Splendor, (R) 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15
American Wedding, (R) 7:30, 9:45
Camp,(PG-13) 1:18
Finding Nemo, (G) 1:45, 4:15
Freaky Friday,(PG) 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
The Italian Job, PG-13 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
Le Divorce, PG-13 1:00, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30
Matchstick Men, PG-13 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
No Good Deed, R 3:45, 7:15, 9:40
Once Upon A Time in Mexico, R 2:15, 6:00, 7:45
Sahscarlet, PG-13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
The Order, R 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
Uptown Girls, PG-13 1:30, 7:00

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The OC: Is A Show Not to Be Missed By Anyone

ASHLEY JAIN LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Tuesday night. 9 PM. Away messages up, phone conversations end. Almost everyone tuned into Fox; no, not for another reality show. The OC, the latest primetime drama to hit the scene, is a mixture of 90210 and Dawson's Creek.

90210 was the fantasy world, the world we knew didn't really exist but we wanted to live in it anyway. Dawson's had the drama and the cute girls. The OC has both, and more - a good looking cast, and a story that gets everyone hooked, even those doubters at the Free Press office.

For those of you who have not been bit by the bug, the OC takes place in Newport Beach in Orange County, California, where the rich and beautiful have more money than they know what to do with. Ryan Atwood, from Chino comes to live in Newport Beach with the Cohens. Seth Cohen, who is the good-natured, somewhat dorky teen, instantly befriends Ryan.

Although vastly different, the boys get along well as if they were actually brothers. Seth's mother, Karien, grows up in Newport Beach and his father, Sandy, from the Bronx, always seems out of place living in tiny Newport Beach. Ryan and Marissa Cooper, the beautiful next-door neighbor, have an instant attraction that develops into a friend-ship/relationship/ weirdness.

However, Marissa has a boyfriend, Luke, who has a wandering eye. Summer, Marissa's best friend, is the ultimate Newport girl. She loves to party and be in the limelight. Seth has had unrequited feelings for Summer as long as he can remember, but she doesn't even throw a second glance in his direction unless it benefits herself.

Marissa's father, Jimmy, and Kirsten grew up together and remain close friends. Although married, it becomes obvious that some chemistry still runs between the two.

On its premiere night (August 6th), the OC gained 7.5 million viewers and won the first half-hour of the 9 PM timeslot, ending with second place for the night.

Tuesday's episode had about 9.2 million viewers as Fox continues to do well in the teen/ young-adult demographic. In only 7 episodes, the OC has managed to attract more viewers, as friends have gotten their friends and even family to start watching the show.

The OC has been picked up for a full season of 22 episodes due to its performance in ratings for the past seven episodes. If it does well after the baseball hiatus, it may go up to 30 episodes. After the hiatus, the OC moves to a new timeslot, Thursdays at 9 PM, opposite NBC's "Will & Grace" and CBS' "CSI".

One of Zonie's artistic creations that can be seen in the Horn Library Art Gallery until October 6th.
John Diercksen, V4, and Kristi recently posed for a picture in Gudvangen, Norway. This was one of the many places Diercksen explored during his semester in Ireland while study there.

Discovered the Luck of the Irish

JOHN DIECKSEN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Depart From Trumbull, Connecticut, Saturday, Febru-
ary 1, 2003, 2:30 P.M. Ar-
rive in Limerick, Ireland, Thursday, February 6th, 1:30 P.M. Return to Trumbull, Connecticut, Sat-
urday, May 31, 2003, 10:30 P.M.

120 days, 5 countries, major cities, 12 small towns, hundreds of Euros spent, types of public transportation, new languages, a Saint Patrick’s Day celebration at the University of Limerick, many pints of Guinness consumed at the 6 pubs on campus, 6 hostels, 4 awesome hotels, 6 best friends, 1,350 digital pictures, 2 beaches, 2 bagpipers, 4 rain-
boots, 2 leprechauns, and 6 pots of gold.

The thought of living in a foreign country was always a dream. I always wanted to experience the Irish culture, history, and traditions. As I approached the University of Limerick, my excitement grew.

Homework was the most difficult aspect of the program. There were no assignments due each class, and professors never asked students questions in the lectures. Semester assessments came in the form of a research paper or essay. At the end of the semester, I would either write another paper or take a comprehensive final exam—sometimes accounting for 70% of my grade. Once my classes finished Thursday afternoons, you could find me on campus, meeting up with my friends and packing our bags for our weekend trips.

Whether I was traveling throughout Ireland or venturing off to mainland Europe, it was my goal to discover as much as I could in a weekend. I visited areas in Ireland that included: Belfast, Northern Ireland; Bunratty Castle, Cliffs of Moher, Doolin, Cork; Killarney, Limerick City; Rock of Cashel, and Waterford.

The Japanese economy also received news from the government’s release of its GDP figures that demonstrated that it was growing very quickly. The economy and the banking sector were also performing well with the hopes of an even better second quarter.

Despite the other major Asian markets such as Hong Kong and Singapore experienced a decline in their markets Japan demonstrated strong growth. Hon Kong’s and Singapore’s markets and travel sector and the major airlines were weaker after reports of new SARS cases, by which Japan is not affected.

Another decision made by the Tokyo government in accordance with fifteen banks that were against the three percent local corporate tax is that they agreed to lower the current tax down to only 3 percent.

Initially, the government offered a one percent tax rate, which was denied by the banks. The decision was made by the Tokyo courts in which the government lost its battle to keep the three percent tax.

The banks and the government are formally going to put this agreement into writing on Wednesday before it goes into effect. A bill will also be officially submitted to the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly.

The decrease in tax rates will result in banks having greater profits, and will aid business growth. Many investors and brokers believe that this is the right time to invest in Japan, as it will lead its former bubble economy into a stronger upward climb.
Men’s Soccer Gearing Up for NEWMAC Play

MINH BUI
SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson College Men’s Soccer Team, after a very successful 2002 campaign, started off their season with a brutal schedule. The schedule-makers had national pow- erhouse Stanford University and nationally ranked #4 Williams College in two of the first four contests for Babson.

The season started before most of us were back in school on August 29th, as the Beavers traveled to Canton, NY to compete in the Lottery’s Men’s Soccer Tournament. In the first round Babson drew St. Lawrence which would prove to be a tough match up. Though Babson held onto a 0-0 tie late into the second half with strong defense, St. Lawrence was able to beat goalie Tom Malloy ’04 and score the game’s first goal. St. Lawrence would tack on an insurance goal later with less than two minutes to play to go on to win 2-0.

In the consolation match the following day, Babson took on Clarkson University. The Beavers held a 1-0 lead after a late first half goal, for most of the contest. However, in the 83rd minute Clarkson was able to get a shot pass Malloy to even up the contest. Both teams were unable to score in the rest of regulation or overtime play, thus ending the contest with a 1-1 tie.

In the first home match of the season the Beavers took on the Judges of Brandeis University. This would be a clash of two New England powerhouse houses as Babson and Brandeis were ranked 7th and 10th, respectively, in the New England region.

Brandeis was able to get the first goal early and continued to press for most of the first half, but Malloy was up to the task, making 3 huge saves. In the second half Babson would finally get into the scoring act as Shaun Dowell ’04 notched his first goal of the season with 38 minutes left to play.

Regulation ended at 1-1 tie and in the overtime Babson would have the only real scoring attempt but was thwarted by a diving save from the Brandeis goalie. The game would end in a 1-1 tie.

Still looking for its first victory, Babson then headed into a contest against nationally ranked #4 Williams College at home. The Beavers came into the contest looking hungry and determined to defeat the highly favored Williams Ephs.

Babson got on the board first in the 25th minute as Dowell took a pass from Nick Richio ’05 and found the back of the net. Rob Livingston ’05 would add another goal in the 43rd minute and the Babson defense was able to hold off a flurry of Williams scoring attempts to grab the first win of the season 2-0.

Most recently, Babson traveled to Western Connecticut State University and was beaten 1-0 in a hotly contested battle. However, the loss will not set the team back as they prepare to head into NEWMAC play in two weeks.

Babson will play its next 3 games in preparation for conference play and will once again rely on team defense to take them to the promised land, as it had a year ago.

Huge Win For Women’s Tennis over MIT

CRAIG ZWERLING
SPORTS WRITER

MIT’s women’s tennis team has reigned supreme over the NEWMAC conference for the last few years, but it looks as though this year will come to an end this year.

The Beavers gave MIT its second NEWMAC conference loss of the year and the victory marks the first time that the Beavers have beaten the Engineers in over five years.

To start the match, Babson doubles gave the team a 3-0 lead by sweeping all of the doubles matches. Fran Russo ’06 and Erin Seu ’06 continued their doubles dominance from their freshman year with a hard fought 8-6 victory.

They have a 9-0 record as a doubles team and have been moved up on the Beavers’ squad from second to first doubles from last year.

Samantha Wong ’05 and Shannon McCarthy ’04 teamed up at second doubles to take an easy 6-4 win. At third doubles Andrea Fang ’04 and Daniela Hofer ’05 also breezed through their match with a decisive 8-4 victory.

The Beavers proved that they have very strong quality and depth at doubles this year and that it will be tough for any team to match them.

Singles victories did not come as easily as doubles victories for the Beavers.

In the first finished match at sixth singles with a quick 6-4, 6-2 win, Babson had a 4-0 lead at that point but then MIT showed that they were not going to go quietly. MIT came back with four straight singles victories to even out the score at 4-4.

The deciding match was a very close and exciting third set match. After winning the first set convincingly 6-2, Wong got out to a 3-0 lead in the second set but her opponent Jaclyn Cichon came back with six consecutive games.

Wong then fought to another 3-0 lead in the third set which then turned into only a 5-4 advantage. She was able to hold her serve for the final game and secure the Babson victory.

Berrigan’s squad has to feel very good about its chances this year.

Seu and Russo’s emergence has created team depth in singles and a dominating doubles team.

Wong was also injured most of last year and has shown her value to the team by winning on doubles and the decisive singles match.

Women’s tennis will go as far as their depth will take them and barring any injuries, that should be very far.

The Beavers have lights out doubles teams and are solid in every singles position. With MIT’s demise, expect Berrigan’s squad to have a very good shot at the NEWMAC conference crown.