Terror Strikes America as New York, Washington Attacked

School Organizes Quick Response to Meet Student Needs

Campus Provides Quick Reaction to Attacks

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Just over ninety minutes af-
ter the first of the twin towers had collapsed, school officials
cancelled classes for the day.
Preparations had already
begun to have an effect and
bring the Babson community together
in a united fashion.
The attacks certainly did not
weaken the spirit of the college campus.
President Brian Barefoot
M’86 led off the 4:00 P.M. Ser-
vice of Concern stating "Ovi-
ously what has transpired today
is a national, if not interna-
tional tragedy."
The students of the school
quickly rallied around the ad-
ministration.
Many students
turned up and looked for
ways to help.
President Barefoot,
and New York, looking to
donate blood and help the Stu-
dent Government Association.
The Service of Concern was
the cornerstone of the days ac-
ivities, with Sister Mary holding
speech "Never in a million years
I would have imagined what
happened today." His opening
sentiments echoed those of the
shocked students who were still
in awe from the morning’s
events.

Tim Mann, associate dean of
student affairs, next commented
on the services that the school
had organized. These services
were cancelled for the day.
Next, the school cancelled all
events, including any athletic
games and an honors program
event.

Mann continued by talking about the support efforts of the staff.
Staff members were
stationed in community areas
all around campus, resident
assistants were sent door
to door to see their students
and chaplains were set up
until late in the Olavin
family chapel on campus.
Additionally, the office of
class deans was open until
8:00 P.M. on the evening of
September 11th.
The school also
notified all students who
Currently are participating in
the study abroad program.

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SGA Addresses Concerns About Meal Plan

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Stan Park, assistant
general manager of the dining
services at Babson College, attended
a crowded SGA meeting this week to
address concerns relating to the
new meal plan system.
This system, which has been
in the works for nearly a year,
was forged with the aid of student com-
mittiee and decided upon by Carol
Blackman and Murray.

After only a few weeks in opera-
tion, the new meal plan is coming
under fire for a series of problems
levels by students.
Sodexo has
also been having logistical prob-
lems of its own. Stan Park said
The new meal plan structure has
been as new for students as it has
been for us."

Among the problems facing
Sodexo are dealing with the
remaining student athletes.
Park stated that he had worked out a
latter time in the evening that the
students could use to get meals.
However, athletes have still been
finding it difficult to have time to
eat even with these accommoda-
tions.

Responding to questions regard-
ing why student athletes are not
receiving meals in time to eat on campus,
Park stated, "I cannot give reasons as
for what the athletic department
does. I thought that the current
plan was working."

Another change that bothers stu-
dents is the fact that while
students can now visit Trice Dining
Hall as many times during the day
as they wish, there is a large por-
tion of the day when hot lines
are not in operation. This gap was

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Chatroom Hopes To
Bring Students Together

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Last Thursday JJ Jackson,
the executive assistant to the
Babson College President,
moderated a special meeting
in Trim Dining Hall discussing
cultural diversity at Babson
College. The purpose of this
meeting was to bring together
the leaders of organizations
at Babson College and to get
their opinions on a chat room
that would discuss various so-
cial issues affecting the
Babson campus.

This new chat room would be
a physical space that would
connect three groups at Babson;
faculty, staff and stu-
dents. It would be a free for-
rum where these groups could
gather to discuss issues
that most affected them on

In this way people within
the Babson community can
vent their fears and concerns about
the rest of their communities.
Through this discussion and
confrontation of fears, rumors
can hopefully be eradicated.
This is also a way to bring
together parts of the Babson
community that would other-
wise never meet.

After discussing the purpose
of this chat room, the next task
was to address how the cam-
pus would go about starting it
and making sure students
would participate.
Jeff Greenberg ’08 suggested
food and drinks to attract first-
time attendees. JJ Jackson re-

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Participants at a recent meeting regarding diversity and social issues on campus spoke freely about how to encourage discussion.

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A large contingent of students came out on Tuesday, September 11th for a candlelight vigil after President Bush addressed the nation.
Babson Drops Nine Places
In US News Rankings

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US News and World Report recently came out with its annual rankings for the Best Undergraduate Business Programs. With 130 top institutions in the nation, Babson University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School came in at 1st, Babson fell to 30th. This is a disappointing appearance following last year's 21st space.

The reasons behind the drop seem daunting and inconclusive. In short, there is no clear answer. The lack of recognition in reputation points. On a five-point scale, 1 being low and 5 being high, Babson received a 3.5 this year. Yet we fell 7 places because other schools did better this year.

Since no hard evidence is used in determining placement, there is no way to trace the drop. The admission office did say that this was not caused by any changes in positions within Babson.

We were also recognized as coming in the same place as the idea of Boston College, Southern Methodist University, the University of Georgia and Wake Forest University.

While Wharton came in 1st, Babson fell to 30th.

Director of public relations Michael Chinura noted that the rankings are based solely on reputation. US News sent out surveys to senior faculty and deans, and with a 48% response rate, they tallied the votes.

An interesting point is that while many of the other major schools such as engineering's rankings are based on more tangible objects such as career placement and admission statistics, business continues to be based on reputation alone.

When the score came out for entrepreneurs, Babson continued to be ranked number one. This is its 9th straight year as such proved that it has a strong ship in the field. In this category, Babson came out ahead of University of Pennsylvania's Wharton, MIT's Sloan, and NYU's Stern.

Monica Cusick, dean of under-graduate admission and student financial services, reiterated that this was absolutely the best. Admission year ever had in (the) college's history" and while we celebrate rankings, it has not shown any decline in student interest.

Rather they feel that students look at the rankings as a group instead of the actual number. Many students will use the rankings as a guide, but not place particular interest on the numerical rank. Instead, admissions said that the rankings should be monitored.

It was also commented since the students are new to looking at schools, they may not realize that these rankings are in rankings. An other key point is that this year we were the only independent business school that ranked in the upper 25.

The other players were larger universities who obviously had a higher reputation score also from their other majors.

Social Issues Named High Priority

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systematically during the day will always be food and drinks.

Visibility became the next concern. The primary way participating students were discouraged from attending was through building Blackboard was suggested as a way to reach out to the students. This suggestion came with some drawbacks.

"Mr. Lerner, assistant dean, commented on the significance of a physical chat room as a way to engage the students. One, "Visual, sight, sound; it's the beauty of difference, of actually being there. You couldn't put that in electronic format." The physical location of the meeting then took over the discussion.

The traffic around wherever the meetings would be held became an important issue because greater traffic would mean greater visibility. John Brady, a graduate student, brought up an important point about the graduate students, as they "don't move in the same traffic area and not even at the same time." This problem was solved as JJ Jackson suggested rotating the location of the meetings so as to accommodate both graduate students and undergrads.

The next issue was what would be involved in these meetings. Olivia Mora '02 suggested a way that would include the involvement and involvement of the meetings: "Each week have hot topics having to do with the classroom, room 201-202 (Trim), have people announce it at dinner and have people chair the dinner, Brandt Branland, president of SGA, commented on one way he thought the school would be better with this chat room. "We are an international campus, completely cliché, this is a way to bring people together".

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In order to notify the community of any further happenings, a system of e-mails, website updates and phone updates was implemented.

Following Mann's comments, the Reverend Dr. Tom Sullivan, director of spiritual life and volunteer programs, said a few concluding words by saying "There are really no words appropriate for this awful day.

Several students led prayers during the end of the service, as students sat quietly still awaiting any new information.

President Barefoot also mentioned "We are all going to be affected; students, staff and Babson alum." He continued finishing by saying "over the near term the important thing is to stick together and we'll get through this."

After the malicious attacks, the overwhelming sentiment has been toward a unified student body to persevere and continue on despite the acts of terror.

The school responded quickly to what happened and provided a solid plan of action. The Student Government Association worked hard to establish a candlelight vigil shortly after 9:00 P.M. that night that was attended by more than 300 students on this campus. They also began searching for a way to donate blood in Massachusetts.

Despite changes made over the summer, parking remains a problem on campus. The problem should be alleviated when the new parking deck is finished later this semester.

Babson News Briefs for September 6 to 19

Finance Panelists to Conduct Seminar

The Finance Division and the Finance Immersion Program will be hosting top finance professionals to share their work related experiences. Panelists are coming from the following companies: Adams, Hartness and Hill, Independent Investment, Parametric Technology Corporation, Unifiler, United Asset Management, and 688 Investments. The seminar will be in Olin Hall Room 102 Saturday, September 22nd at 12:00 P.M. For more information about the event, contact Erin Walsh at M4768.

Artist-In Residence To Teach 2-D Art Class

Francois Hamilton, a painter and artist, will be teaching an art class as well as workshops on campus. She is an accomplished painter and book artist and has previously taught art at The Museum School and Mass Art School. She will also be displaying her artwork in her studio, which will be opened to the Babson community on Monday from 3-0 P.M.

Sorenson Arts Center Having Open House

The Sorenson Arts Center, which was created over the summer, will have an open house on September 21st from 5:30 to 5:30. The open house will consist of faculty tours, art exhibits, a pottery wheel and digital portfolio demonstrations. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited to explore the the expanding art department.

WBNC 104.1 is Coming to Campus

WBNC will be coming to Babson College as part of their Rock to School Campus Crash. They will be broadcasting live from Babson College from 12:00-2:00 PM on Friday, September 28th in the Trim lawn area. They will be giving out free CDs and goofy bags, as well as a trip to Jamaica.

Strategies for Success Program

Every Monday night this fall, Babson will offer workshops on different subjects in order to improve academic success. The program will benefit students by teaching them more efficient ways to conduct research, write papers and organize their time.

The first workshop will be on Monday, September 24th at 6:30 P.M. in Reynolds Room 204. "Laura DeVecchio will host a seminar on time management and organization. Students will learn effective ways to manage their time to cope with homework and other activities.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST
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LOW 53
HIGH 73

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND
MOSTLY SUNNY
LOW 52
HIGH 74

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD
MOSTLY SUNNY
LOW 52
HIGH 74

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH
SCATTERED T-STORMS
LOW 47
HIGH 72

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH
LOW 47
HIGH 75

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH
SUNNY
LOW 46
HIGH 70

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Students, Sodexo Discuss Meal Plan

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widened this semester when the opening time for hot lines in Trim was moved from 4:30pm to 5:00pm. Park responded, "Up to this point, only 5-12 people have been visiting trim between 4:30 and 5:00." He continued, "If traffic flow changes, we can change times." Students have also reported that Trim lines have been closing too early. Park recognized this problem, but asserted that it was being corrected. He stated, "I have been working very hard to keep staff from closing facilities too early." Many blame Sodexo for the problems now being faced, but Park stated that it was not food services, but the student-based food committee, along with Carol Hacker, that actually designed and implemented the system. He also said, however, that he was open to finding fixes for whatever problems there are.

A few students called for a "declining balance" system. In this system, students could put cash on their cards as an expense it during the year. Park returned that this was not a usuable paradigm because of Babson's small size. "We do not have enough facilities around campus to sustain that sort of operation." While Park sees need for possible modifications to the meal plan, he admits that in the immediate term there will not be any major changes. He said, "I don't think we will change very much next semester. For one thing, it would be a financial nightmare for financial services, who handles billing." Park also noted that as students are getting accustomed to the new meal plans, traffic at the Crossroads Caf is increasing again. He also stressed that Sodexo is committed to getting feedback from the students. He remarked, "Feedback is an important thing. I am always available."}

James Buesch, '02, SGA vice-president of commerce, has been working on the plan for two years running. He stated, "A key to success is having Carol [Hacker] get involved right away with the food committee to advertise these issues." Brad E. Beaudoin, '02, SGA President, stated, "The student attitude is that the current status of the meal plan is unacceptable. We will make sure that Carl Citron and Sodexo implement our suggestions."

Olin Promotes Quick, Communal Response

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beneficial because it helped demonstrate that people didn't have to travel far to get food. Krejcarek said, "We bonded to- gether [during the meeting]." He added that in the past, there was a wide variety of reactions, but most of them revolved around shock. "Many people had difficulty comprehending the reality of events." Professor Joanne Pratt re- acted on the curriculum with her expectation that, "Bruce Willis or Harrison Ford [would] run out of things to do" because only in movies could such things happen.

Alex Valdivia commented that "is never really sunk in" until he actually saw the video footage for himself. Olin President Richard Miller was astounded by the "unity of the American people" that has resulted from this event. Professor Dan Fray recalls the treatment of Japanese in WWII and hopes that "these kind of mistakes are not repeated".

In front of the entrance to the Academic Center there are two notices hanging up. One is a newspaper article about a 4-kilo- meter run in support of breast cancer research, which 18 Olin Partners and two faculty members participated in on two Saturdays ago. The other is a piece of white butcher paper titled "What can we do?" Underneath that cau- tion are 14 suggestions about how the Olin community could help the current situation. One of the suggestions is to donate blood. So far 12 Olin Community members, most of whom are students, will be donating on Thursday. Another suggestion is to work on building a device that would help rescues in emergency situations. If you glance above the steel frame that will be Olin College next year, you notice an Ameri- can flag flown at half-mast. Eight now, only one thing is known for certain, as Professor Brian Strey said, "The images will be burned in our minds forever."
Babson College Public Safety Log for Weeks of September 4-18, 2001

Lockeot: 171
Motor Vehicle Assistance: 4

Tuesday 9/4/01
8:45 A.M. - Report of vandalism; Nichols Hall broken window, report filed.
9:53 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Forest Annex area, checked, nothing found; facilities contacted to check alarm.

Wednesday 9/5/01

Thursday 9/6/01
12:27 P.M. - Report of a hit and run accident; CEEL Lot; no injuries reported; report filed.
2:36 P.M. - Report of an accident; Bryant Lot; minor damage reported; report filed.

Friday 9/7/01
12:24 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint; Pietz Hall; Officers spoke to parties to keep noise down.
1:23 A.M. - Report of vandalism; Pietz; broken window, report filed.
1:41 A.M. - Report of underdancing, 4th Floor; Pietz Hall; party broken up, report filed.
3:53 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint; Pietz Hall; student asked to keep noise down. Officers cleared area without incident.

Saturday 9/8/01
2:40 A.M. - Officer reports student in Pathebor Temp. Lot making unnecessary noise with MV; sent on their way.
5:07 A.M. - Report of alcohol violations, Keith Hall; party broken up, report filed.
8:25 A.M. - Report of 3 suspicious persons, Pietz Hall; officers spoke to parties, clearing personnel from facilities.
1:24 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint; McCullough Hall; RA called to check area.
11:34 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint; Coleman Hall; officers checked area and spoke to parties involved to keep noise down.

Sunday 9/9/01
12:24 A.M. - Male subject placed under arrest for trespassing violation, transported to Wellesley Police Department.
1:25 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint; Van Winkle Hall; TV found to be very loud, advised to turn down volume due to complaints.
4:00 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm, Wellesley Center; area checked, no fire found.
8:48 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm, Coleman Hall; unknown problem; facilities contacted.

Monday 9/10/01
1:15 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm, Forest Hall; fire extinguisher set off in building, alarm reset.

Tuesday 9/11/01
12:00 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint, PMC; officer spoke to parties involved to keep noise down due to complaints.
12:30 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm, Paine Hall; small trash fire found and extinguished by officer.
7:34 P.M. - Report of harassing phone calls, CEE; report filed, under investigation.

Wednesday 9/12/01
7:40 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint, Pietz Hall; radio found very loud, turned down.

Thursday 9/13/01
12:06 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm; Olin College Temporary housing area; building check, smoke detector set off, nothing showing in area, alarm reset.
9:14 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm; Wellesley Center; area checked, nothing found.

Friday 9/14/01
12:06 A.M. - Report of an alcohol violation upper field area; keg found and confiscated, report filed.
12:27 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm, PMC; fault in system reported, facilities notified, alarm reset.
12:34 A.M. - Officer reports student acting in a threatening manner toward officer, report filed.
10:06 A.M. - Report of vandalism; Forest Hall 3rd floor; report filed.
11:41 A.M. - Report of vandalism to a MV Knight Lot; report filed.
1:38 P.M. - Request for an ambulance Reynolds; leg injury transported to NWH.
8:50 P.M. - Report of a MV accident; Woodland Hill, no injuries; report filed.

Saturday 9/15/01
11:59 A.M. - Report of MV vandalism; Coleman Lot; report filed.
2:09 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity, Horn Library; party spoken to by officers, asked to leave the area, no reason to be on campus, escorted off campus.
11:27 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint, Pietz Hall 2nd floor; area checked, student asked to keep noise down.

Sunday 9/16/01
4:01 P.M. - Report of a MV accident; Coleman Lot, no injuries; report filed.
7:37 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm, Coleman Hall; smoke detector activated, floor alarm reset.
10:15 P.M. - Report of a MV accident, Coleman Lot; no injuries, minor damage, report filed.

E-Recruiting Arrives At Babson
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After searching for the better part of three years for a new recruiting system, Babson has chosen E-Recruiting, formerly known as Experience.com. Babson chose the new system because, as Beth Hansey, CDD director, put it, "All recruiters want to work on an online platform."

The new system allows students to apply via a web-based system instead of going to CCD. Other key benefits include being able to schedule and change interview times online, apply for jobs at home, and the ability for employers to search for students based on certain criteria.

Other choices for E-Recruiting sites, such as Hunter, Bruss Job and Jobtracik, did not provide enough capability for Babson to choose them.

The system is open to all students and has been greeted with a warm reception. Senior Sean Dorgan feels that "It's an excellent collection of potential employers."

Thus far sophomores through seniors have access, with freshmen receiving access in October.

For underclassmen, the internship section will provide a valuable tool while searching for a summer job. Sophomore Jacob Dandley feels that "Although I haven't had time to fully make use of the system, it seems like a really good idea and I think I am closer to my senior year, it is a resource that I will be able to use to better my chances of landing a job."

While the system is up and running some flaws are still frustrat-
ing students. A lack of sorting capacity within the system makes looking for new jobs difficult. These flaws will be corrected as future versions of the system are rolled out.

Many other colleges are using the E-Recruiting system. Many of those schools have high profile institutions ranked with Babson in the top 30 Business schools in the country. Some of the other colleges using the system include Harvard, Georgetown, and Boston College.

While the new system has removed the aspect of dropping off resumes at CCD, the office is still open for business. Beth Hansey says CCD is there for students who need advice on what career path they should take, for mock-interviews and student strategy for finding a job. The most important thing to remember is that "If you don't know what you want, we can help you," Hansey stresses.

While the new system is still in its experimental phase, it appears here to stay. The new system, coupled with the CCD office, provides all of the necessary career counseling for the campus.
Babson's Community Spirit Triumphs During Emergency Crisis

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I was sitting in Carol Koster’s office the other week. Last week. Two weeks ago having the exact same conversation I had with President Barefoot the day before. It was a conversation that could be causing an apparent lack of school spirit and community on campus as to what could be done about it.

At the time, we wondered if the cancer could be cured. The solution of the way the school operated. We had been having this conversation since the day Carol or myself were a part of the Babson community. I wonder if, now, there was a solution out there at all.

On September 11, 2001, a massacre beyond all possible imagination was wrought upon the citizens of the United States. It was a direct hit on everything. It was a secret hit on every member of Babson College, whether you were there or not. We were not only hurt personally, but life as it seems was halted in its tracks.

I have always said that you never see the way people really are until you put them into an emergency. September 11th was a day that I would never forget. All you could do was turn to the annals of history, yet it showed me that the people before me were not separate. It was a tapestry of pulling together, but an unstoppable force once again.

Not surprisingly, it was a busy day at the Free Press office. I spent most of my time digging from office to office getting news together and helping in whatever way I could. I was not alone, for the students and faculty were all doing the same thing.

This issue is dedicated to the members of the Babson community who stood together in a time of need, and showed the perpetrators of this cowardly attack that they have not torn us apart.

Whether lined up at campus life, forming teams to go around campus to help the administration or grouped out side of the Reynolds Campus Center with 3GA doing the same thing, everyone was helping each other, and we were all helping each other. We all attended a service in Knight Auditorium.

When night fell, we held a candlelight vigil to mourn the events of the day and helped each other cope with the thought of so many lost loved ones and friends. We wore ribbons to show our support. I can’t tell you how many people e-mailed asking if I could tell them where to donate the ribbons.

This issue is dedicated not only to the businesses that were wiped out and the destruction of an icon that has been with us for decades as a beacon of capitalism, but to those who have been killed as a result of the inability of a criminal to learn the simple notion of tolerance.

This issue is dedicated to the rescue workers who died rac ing into collapsing buildings. It is dedicated to people who left their jobs and the safety of their homes to fight for the people of people they had never met. It is for the children left without parents.

This issue is dedicated to the members of the Babson community who stood together in a time of need and showed the perpetrators of this cowardly attack that they have not torn us apart, but made as strong as possible. They tried to destroy us, but instead we will stand up and denounce them.

Thank you, Babson. You have shown that you are not only a community, but a family. Let your entrepreneurial spirit be strong, but always remember the power you have as one.

Sodexho Truly Gets What They Want with New Plan

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A multi-million dollar facility sits across from campus with people flocked to the building. In 15 minutes, the building is mostly empty. A reflection of the conversation that once filled its spacious walls. Sodexho has been working away students sweat two or three times daily before eventually running to mind-numbing sickness.

Isn’t it great? We have all come to campus to love the new meal plan, right?

The new meal plan has restructured meal plans to make freedom as to what they eat, has upset a majority of the student body and has been a great failure as far as customer satisfaction goes. This is probably why a great many students are looking off-campus as far as meal options are concerned.

The plan has forced students to eat at Trim. As such, almost any time you go, lines are long, the food is slow, and it is unbearably hot. No matter what Marriott says, Trim was not created to handle such a crowd.

Each night, unhappy, weary students brave long lines for the same garbage. Pasta and pizza are getting old by now. The same three or four amazing cheese are eaten by students who eat them only out of habit. But definitely not what they wanted.

The multi-million dollar Dining Services Campus Center finds itself void of bodies each night. On one weeknight, I don’t believe one student could be found enjoying a meal at the only real food facility on campus.

Yet Marriott still claims the needs of students are being met. You must have missed the point. Most students have grown to think that Trim would have gotten better. But, no, the only food seems to be getting more delicious.

The ghost town that Reynolds has become now takes even longer to get through. The electronic ordering system was supposed to make the grille both more efficient and more precise. It’s ironic then that every time I have gone to the grille the cooks have somehow managed to screw up my order.

Rankings Don’t Deserve Much Creditability

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Mark it on your calendar. In ten years, we are all royally screwed.

With the number of students at Babson now, and those who have just graduated, who say they’ll refuse to come back to the school. No way that Babson can sustain its top 30 ranking in the US News and World Report college edition.

We put so much faith into our alma mater. Before we do it, we don’t stop to re ally look at how we get assessed. How are we artificially deemed to be tied for the 30th best business school in America? Do alumni donations really have anything to do with the quality of education a student receives now?

Sure, donations might play a small role. Besides, how many new facilities and how much new technology you have, but a well-managed school also lead to big financial success.

Comparing one school to another is like comparing apples to oranges. How can we determine what the quality of our graduates is in comparison to Babson and Boston University? In their sheer magnitude, really there isn’t.

We all refer to Babson as one of the smallest schools; however, when their name is in it, it is relatively small for an entire college.

But what we fail to realize is that Babson is one of the largest “business schools” in the country. I’m not just talking to the biggest of the best business schools, but those that are run by some of the largest institutions in America.

The ways in which the rankings are compiled recently have come under scrutiny. We have an issue for 1999 to debunk the ways in which they are compiled. She said in a recent issue of “The Washington Monthly” that the data and rankings are conducted in a manner that “defies common sense.”

It seems that for something in which we put so much faith, there is so much breathing room for it’s creators.

Another tough spot for against you, you’re in trouble. Why is there more attention not paid to the actual student body? As Babson has climbed in the rankings, many potential students have seen it as a “proof” that this school is good. The problems come in the fact that these rankings do not define your actual education and the atmosphere of the school.

While you may attend the 30th best business school in the nation, ask yourself what your time here was worth.

The ratings system has helped to identify which schools may be good for you. But, the idea of rating colleges is truly absurd. But for now, at least we’re still number one in entrepreneur ship, if that means anything.

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Students Fail to See Attack on America

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Last Tuesday morning, at 9:40 AM, I was sitting in my space science class listening to one ear to my instructor waiting for him to start class. My other ear was listening to my radio when I have kept in my backpack to WBJ in the news attack on the World Trade Center.

Then some more horrifying news came. The radio announcer said that he had just heard a report that the Penta- gon was on fire.

All of the sudden, a student behind me began laughing. I turned around and started screaming at him "This is not funny.

He then replied, "It does not matter for me, I'm going home in three years."

This student thought that thousands of Americans dying was funny. He failed to see that this attack was not just a disaster for America, but for the entire world.

In a separate discussion, another student told me "America is getting what they have done to other countries."

This misguided student had just associated the United States government to Osama bin Laden. America is on the verge of war. From the IRA fighting in England to the PLO and Hezbollah fighting in Israel, terrorism is an international crisis. Americans are not the only target of Osama bin Laden and other terrorist groups. The entire world should feel afraid and unite to fight terrorist groups.

These students failed to realize why they are attending school in the United States. They are going to school here because of a superior education system, advanced technology and because we have the world's greatest economy and most advanced securities markets.

These students clearly do not realize that they are going to school because we have sacrificed billions of dollars and many men throughout his to shape the current economic success around the world.

Since the end of World War Two, the United States has helped numerous countries throughout the world achieve their economic prosperity. Our military, as well as economic aid given by our government has lead to a boom in technology and globalization.

We helped save the entire world from Hitler's Nazis, going to war to halt hostile governments who exterminated millions of innocent people in gas chambers. On the other side of the world we have stopped Japanese forces from taking over China and brutalizing innocent Chinese farmers.

Then, after the war we didn't take revenge on these empires, but we rebuilt them. In previous wars throughout trying to destroy their western civilization as well as its democratic ideals. They are against everything that we have fought for over the last two hundred years, such as women's rights, democracy, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press. Bin Laden will continue to fight for his beliefs until we capture him and his followers.

Any student at Babson who criticizes America and laugh at thousands of people dying are stating that they are against the American principles of freedom. The United States does not deserve any blame for these terrorist acts; however, we will fight these terrorists just as we have saved the world from dictators and oppressive rulers over the last two hundred years.
Campus Response Brings Pride to School

CABOL HACKER AND TIM MANN
DEAN OF STUDENTS AND ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The events of this past week have been beyond what either of us could ever have possibly imagined. We would be faced with as professionals working on a college campus, or for that matter as human beings. Our training and backgrounds have prepared us well for emergencies and tragic events, but one could never be fully prepared for what has just occurred.

While we have certainly worked more hours in our tenure at Babson, we have never been as emotionally or physically exhausted as we are today. We have spent this past week struggling to balance support, programs and services for our students, with care for our staff who have suffered personal losses as well. Then there are our own emotions that we are just coming to terms with ourselves.

What has gotten us through since September 11th is the response from the Babson community. There has not been one call for assistance that has gone unanswered. We are most proud of our students.

In the immediate hours after the tragedy unfolded, our student leaders rushed in with plans, programs and a purpose. The outpouring of students at the first community service, the candle light vigil and the calls, for how you as students can help, has touched us and has given us strength.

Your intelligence, compassion, nature, and common sense have prevailed to keep our campus a place where community members can find peace and understanding. In the days ahead this will remain our task. We are all charged with maintaining our support for each other in this time of grief, confusion and uncertainty. Our campus must remain a place of comfort.

We ask that if you have the need to seek out our assistance in anyway that you give us a call. We will continue to work with the staff within our division and across campus to provide information and programs to keep us involved in the events of the day and to give us a retreat from them as well. Our fate are off to you for being our rock in a time of great sorrow.

And finally, our thoughts continue to be with those of you and your loved ones who are experiencing loss. Just one of us is affected, we are all. We stand together in our grief, sympathy and support.

Tragedy
ASHLEY RESTALL
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The horror
What started as a normal day
As the world stood helpless
We saw life change forever
Those of us fortunate enough to survive
Will never be the same
Thousands maybe thousands
Lost their lives in this horrific day

Of tragedy
The loss is immeasurable
Innocent people were killed
Heroes, trying to save lives
Lost theirs
Tears, they want to fall
For all the hurt
For all the pain
For all the loss
The anger holds it in
Won't let them fall
An anger so deep
A cowardly action
Uncertainty of our future
Punishment Not enough
What is the price of thousands of lives?
What is the price of losing a loved one?
What can you possibly give to replace the void in their hearts?
What is the price of a child being forced to grow up without a parent?

Because they went to work
And they were the victims
Of a tragedy
The world must band together
Fight together
For each other
A test
A tragedy
We will either fail
Or will rise above it
May love fill your soul and heart
May our prayers and thoughts
Go out to the victims' families
May we help our neighbors
May we learn from this
And become one

Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.

School Support Necessary

In Order to Continue On

STEVE SCHIFFMAN
DEAN OF UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Tragic circumstances present challenges yet create opportunities for growth of an institution. As dean of this undergraduate program, I have been proud to witness the outpouring of mutual support demonstrated by our community in these, the first days of crisis.

Through your actions, we have begun to demonstrate the strength that defines Babson College. I would be remiss, however, if I did not remind us that difficult, days, weeks and even months lie ahead. Feelings of grief eventually turn to frustration and anger.

The challenge we must accept is to stay together in mutual support as a community. In this terrible time, we are given a singular opportunity to show our strength. I am confident that we, the Babson College community, have the potential to meet this challenge, and I am hopeful that we will succeed. The consequences for the College of failure would be tragic.

Perseverance Key to Maintaining Hope

DJ SCHIEPKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The face of the world has forever changed. A hole now lies on the rough eastern exteriors of both New York and Washington, but a wound also lies deep in the heart of a nation. We must heal these wounds, go on with our lives and remember what has brought us here. The strength of a nation together is better than the sum of its parts.

December 7, 1941 was a day that has lived in infamy. But September 11, 2001 is a day that has forever changed the landscape of the world. I write this speaking not only as a student at Babson, or a citizen of America, but as a citizen of the world.

The attacks of terror that recently occurred should shock and horrify even the strongest of hearts. They were acts of violence against innocent people who have taken no part in the greater games of politics. Most importantly, they were acts on humanity and human nature as a whole.

The world is changing. The last ten years have seen some of the most remarkable technological progress ever imagined. As a result, borders are being redefined, people are being reuniﬁed, and everyone is becoming closer. As we become closer to other world citizens, we must band together to stop such acts of evil and terror. The very nature of terrorism is to strike fear. When we walk out of buildings now, we peek around the corner. We must not be scared. We must not cower. We must stand tall.

While it may be a great symbol of triumph and perseverance, I hope someday the World Trade Center towers will not rebuild. Instead, there may be a memorial, a clean slate of grass, a new beginning.

The worst is already over. What we do from here will deﬁne the legacy of not only the United States, but the world as a whole. We only way to say that there is hope out there is by standing up. So let the White House be only the ﬁrst step.

When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hirohito was scared of awakening a sleeping giant. These attacks should not awaken a sleeping giant, but rather should awaken a sleeping world that needs to unite against these senseless acts of violence.

When former President Franklin D. Roosevelt uttered his most famous line of "we have nothing to fear but fear itself," he spoke not only to the past, but to what lies ahead. Now, the only thing we have to fear is what we think lies around each corner. What lies ahead each day and what we believe we can or cannot do.

Many believe we have not faced darker days or grimmer hours. We have, however, faced situations of terror in the past. America has lived on. The world is bigger than you or I. In the end, like a Phoenix, we shall rise from the ashes of lower Manhattan, repair the wounds of the Pentagon and heal the heart of a world that grieves universities.

A large number of candles awaited students who wished to show their support for the attack victims. The school quickly organized a number of initiatives in order to quell student fears shortly after the attack.
Response to Horror
BRUCE TOFIAFS, M.D.
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
In the horror of senseless death
I feel the rage
I feel the fear
I feel the loss
Don't you?
Try on understanding
It seems impossible
Try on vengeance
It is absurd
In an uncomfortable way
Almost fits
Try on sadness
It is there
But hollow for what I feel
Life has changed this day
And tomorrow
And tomorrow's tomorrow
I will last till tomorrow
And tomorrow's tomorrow
There is no way to know
It is all too battered
To make today better than yesterday
And tomorrow yet better again
Hatred cannot be our messenger
It gains permanence
With an urgent voice
And perverse presence
But little else
May horrid unthinkable acts
Bring out a sense of self
To be better
To be kind
To gain insight into the purpose of our existence
Your years
And mine
To do something meaningful
So when our time has come
When that time will come
(And it will come)
That this place will be better
Help make this place better
Better for today and tomorrow
And tomorrow's tomorrow

Surviving The Attack: A Quick Escape
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The following is my eyewitness account of the events of Septem
ber 11, 2001 from the 73rd floor of 2 World Trade Center, better
known as the South Tower.
I arrived in my office at 8:35 A.M.
and turned on my workstation.
Within 10 minutes, at about 8:45 A.M.
the lights flickered and we thought,
"what was that?"
Looking out the window, from where I was
in the middle of the floor, I was fac
ing north and I could see smoke,
debri, and an explosion.
One of my colleagues yelled from across
the room, "Go, go, go out, go!"
and we all got up and walked toward the fire exits.
The stairs seemed like the only escape.
I was the last one to leave.
Many people made their way down.
We grabbed nothing, no comput
ers, no palm pilots, nothing.
All personal items were left behind,
but there was no turning back.
We walked down about 15 floors to
about floor 68 when a fire marshal came over the intercom and said the problem is in 1 World Trade Center,
the North Tower, that an airplane had run into its side,
but that our tower was 'safely secure'.
Don't worry about it was what he said,
almost sounding like he was suggesting we go back upstairs and resume work.

Elevator operators were operating,
except for one.
I turned my way down a few more flights to the 53rd floor.
I moved away from the stairs and down a corridor,
as people were reassured by the recent fire mar
shals' comments that we are safe.
Some people made their way into elevators,
some people turned around and went up
stairs, but I made a conscious de
cision not to go into any elevator.

My curiosity did get the better of me as
I moved toward one of the North windows.
I looked up at the burning North Tower seeing
the fire, the smoke, the debris, the pa
pers flying, and I actually saw a woman falling or jumping out of
one of the higher floors. "Oh my God,
or God?" in what I heard around me as people fell out of window.

There were several phones in the
office I was standing in, and people started
to call loved ones.
I picked one up and dialed my wife.

The answering machine picked up and
said, "There is a problem in 1 World Trade Center, I'm sure you'll be
hearing a lot of World Trade Center
and am perfectly fine. I'm making my way down."
I then proceeded to make two more calls to my fa
ther and mother and gave them similar accounts and hung up.

My father thought I was still on the
73rd floor and within 10 sec
onds of my call watched the sec
ond plane hit the South Tower. He
believed it was all over at that in
stant.
What actually happened for me was I felt the impact of the ex
plosion that I believed was at my feet.
I heard the crashing glass
sound around me as the building rocked.
My hands began to shake and my
knees buckled.
I knew I could not stay where I was and I had to go down
from this floor.

I made my way to the stairs,
passing people along the way, I saw
the horror and the fear in several
faces as I went by them.
I still be
lieved the impact was at my feet
and as I descended past floor 69
and floor 40 I was sure to see di
saster.

By the time I made it down 53
floors more of me was both sweaty and
in shock.
I came face-to-face with several firefighters and policemen who I believe were unable to make their way back through the wreck
age.
There was plenty of debris scattered across the concourse and the security guards were attempt
ning to keep people away from any windows.
What would happen to all these building employees ran through my mind.

We were then guided through the concourse and asked to keep moving down.

Down several escalators and up one more by foot we ended up on Church Street.

"Keep moving" was what I heard.
I made my way up to Broadway
past bloodied shoes and fallen glass. As I turned and looked up I saw both burning towers. I was horrified and looked in disbelief.
I really didn’t know if I had 15 minutes, hoping to see any friends and colleagues.
I saw nobody I knew.
I saw several video cameras, people crying, asking questions with few answers at this point.
I wanted to tell anyone about my experience.
I finally found a video cameraman to talk to. It’s about 9:50 A.M. now, and the smoke started coming down from the 73rd floor of the building.
Fifteen minutes later, as I moved north toward City Hall I watched in disbelief as the South Tower tumbled to the ground.
The same building I heard a fire marshal say was completely less safe than an hour ago.
As the tower came tumbling down, the debris and smoke came billowing down the street and I found myself charging up Centre Street.
I slowed down my pace, as I turn I saw the smoke was well behind me.
I spoke to two women about my story over the next twenty blocks, stopping only to call my wife at a pay phone with seven people in front of me.
When it finally came my turn all I got was a busy signal.
By the time I reached Houston Street the North Tower was still standing, people were stopping to ask me to make my phone call home, but no one could get through.

Dr. Robertson asked me not to
continue to hit redial until he got through to me.
It wasn’t until I reached 26th Street that I found a pay phone line short enough to wait on and call home again.
This time my wife, Debra, shrieked as she heard my voice, "Oh my God, Jack I can’t be
lieve you’re alive. We all thought you were dead, don’t stop again for any
thing, don’t talk to anybody, just keep walking home!"

America Needs To Be Supportive to Victims
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Jane Orth was on flight 11. Just last week, she wished me well at my wedding
and blessed my marriage to John. Her daughter shared her resi
dence and is a 21 year old college student.
Her father is a San Diego police officer who was stranded in Colorado.

They have a fragmented ex
tended family and I have done my
best to do anything I can. When I got to Jane’s old house yesterday
and saw that my flowers were the
only one’s there, I realized that
with all of these people out there
in our community and the nation
talking about "support, support"
that this is not the case with
many of victims’ families.

Some don’t naturally have a big
support network to go to and
the airlines say they have a care
foundation to provide assistance,
but it is phone support. In theory
and abstraction, anyone can pre
ach they are caring. You bet
ner roll up your sleeves and do
something to help those victim’s
families for real, Americans.
Words of Sorrow from the Service of Concern

TOM SULLIVAN
DIRECTOR OF SPIRITUAL LIFE AND VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

There are really no words ap-propriate to this awful day. All of us will be drawn to the places involved, and each of us feels, at some deep level, at-rocities that may perhaps per-haps more than anything, shocked. Our prayers are with the families and friends of all of those killed or injured in today's crimes. No matter what our faith tradition or na-tionality, we cannot help but feel that some line has been crossed, and never again can we think it never have been crossed. How can we respond? There are those who will analyze today's events from a variety of perspectives, and through a maze of lenses. That is impor-tant work, and all of us who be-lieve in the value of education support this vital attempt at understanding something that seems incomprehensible and insignificant. I am not of those who leave that to others. Al-most all of us feel helpless and inadequately to meet the needs that threaten to overwhelm us today, whether they are indi-vidual or collective emotional needs. But instead, I challenge you to respond, here, today, with that impulse to care.

The first, and perhaps most important, thing is to support each other. It is impor-tated today personally by losses that are as close and poignant for each of us as it is now. We must reach out, as a community, and as friends, to those who need to feel that they are not alone. There are alumni, and parents, and students, as well as faculty and staff members who are suffering, and our shoulders to cry on.

Do not worry whether you know the right thing to say; what you say does not matter nearly as much as your pres-ence, your attention, your resolve in this time of need. Call them, sit with them, cry with them, lend them your support, and then ask if they need it, but do not leave them alone. There is nothing quite so supportive as the knowledge that your friends are sticking with you in your dark-ness.

The second, and probably equally important thing is to allow yourself both the emo-tional and temporal space to grieve. No one with a beating heart could watch those build-ings collapse and not feel some profound emotion at the cata-strophe of human lives fold-ing in this surreal way. There is not one right emotion to feel here, some simply sorrow, others fear, many of us will feel in-sane joy, and all of us will feel some combination of these, as well as other emo-tions known only in our own hearts.

But take care of yourselves, and allow yourself the time you need to process these emotions. If you need help, ask for it. If you can give help, make sure you do. And foremost, start the process of your own personal grief in a healthy way.

The third thing that we can insure, as a community and as individuals, is that in our re-sponse to this tragedy we do not become what we are re-sponding to. Let me make this plain - there is already a rush in the media to blame some-one, and to respond in kind, to the awful violence against in-nocent people that was per-pe-trated this morning. But if any of us here at Babson commit violence, whether verbal or physical, against anyone we see to "blame" for this sim- ply because of nation, or race, or even because of some opin-ion expressed, we put our-selves in immediate jeopardy of doing the very thing we ob-ject so strongly to.

There are people responsible for responding to attacks against the United States. I have just urged you to feel strongly about this - that is normal and healthy. But the way we act on our feelings speaks volumes about the sort of people we are; I intreat you to act in ways that you would like to be treated, and not to fall prey to the great tempta-tion to act as we have been taught. There may be a time and place for that reckoning, but it is most certainly not now, or ever.

There are deep questions in all our hearts today about the nature of both human and the divine. As you search for answers, I encourage you to support one another, to care for yourselves, and to confront your deepest convictions to re-main true to the best in each of us. We will act out of problems of today's tragedy, we will make the whole thing good. Something that has been done has been done. But we will also consider our indi-vidual futures, the futures of our communities, and the fu-ture role of leaders - that is why we are at Babson. Let your choices as leaders shape the future with care and concern, and let us help shape a world where the suffering and the deaths de-clared in peace among women and men of goodwill.

Let us pray.

We pray in many voices, in many places, and in many names. We pray with heads bowed, and heads raised, feet shed and unshed, heads cor-red and heads bare. We come from many countries, from di-verse traditions, from drastically different ways of doing things.

But this prayer we share some things.

Our first prayer today is about the sharp divided be-cause of this awful, beastly, and deeply sense we have witnessed to-day in New York and Washin-gton and in Pennsylvania. We know that there is evil and in-justice and great suffering in the world, and it is a mark of our common humanity that we weep and weep and weep. We offer our prayers to the God of the good news of each of us to blot out what is not.

Second, we pray for each and for all of us, hope. On this dark day, may our hearts be strongly touched, like fall of the first autumn leaf, with the courage of per-servance to face complicated problems, to right wrongs, to challenge injustice, and to share the beauty and bounty of creation with all of our neighbors near and far. We will help us to shape a world where chil-dren and their parents may face the morrow with joy, vigor, and eagerness.

Our most fervent prayer this day, for the victims, family, and friends of today's violence. Help us to stand with them, to bear with them, to have our sorrows, and to shape meaning and good out of their loss.

And lastly we pray for peace. Let us never again be lightly of peace. We ask not so much for the absence of war as the increase of understanding, the sharing of resources, and the tolerance and sensitivity of conscience. Let us put aside, and work beyond, that which divides us in order to make at one within us. Let us serve as instruments of peace, to the end that all of our children will never learn, or make, or know war anymore. Amen.

Life Will Continue: Against Terrorist Attacks

JOSHD MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness; it was these ideals that le our forefathers to fight for independence from Britain. Since the establishment of our country, men and women have fought and died in World War I and II, Vietnam, and Korea amongst other conflicts to help preserve our way of life based upon these three foundations. On September 11th, terrorists used our own freedoms to take advantage of a vulnerable country and try to shake the founda-tions of our way of life. For a few hours following the attacks on New York and Washin-gton DC, it appeared that they had accomplished their goal. But the rubble, tears, and amid the confusion as wonderful a thing as possible took place. The spirit of America proved too strong for any terrorist to over-throw.

The lives lost are a true trav-esty that will forever remain on our hearts and the world. However, the survivors of these attacks have stood together in a symbol of patriotism and compassion in the likes of which this country has never seen. Five days wait to donate blood, people opening their houses to unknown victims to help restore from the storm of de-struction looming outside and firefighters and police giving their lives to save as many vic-tims as possible.

Have faith in our country and our leaders. The foundations of this country are mired in history and dedication to our core be-liefs. America and its citizens will move forward but will be more conscious of what is impor-tant and how we must all unify behind the flag that represents our nation.

This is truly a time when the world saw that all the wars fought to defend democracy and our way of life have re-vailed. America proves that something to itself immediately fol-low the aftermath of the attacks. She proved something we uttered as meaningless less hundreds of times in grade school, but proved true in times of tragedy; that America is one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. And now that justice will be served.

Thoughts on The Attack Against Us

KATIE MCCUE
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The shouts of terror, the cries of sorrow will ring in the midst of many for a lifetime. These de-spicable acts of terrorism will be forever taught in history classes for children to learn the horrors that this world is capable of. But we must think now about the good that has come out of this tragedy: the strong feelings of nationalism, the stories of cour-ageous heroes, the inexplicable feelings we get when we hear that there was a four-hour wait to give blood or when we see a large number of flags while driving down the highway. We, as a country, are petrified, but for many of us that have been personally affected, we will never again be so granted. I hope this tragic event has, in some way, made each and every one of you proud to be cur-rently living in the U.S.A and that you smile each time you see the goodness that can be found in so many hearts. God bless you all.

To Those I Love and Those Who Love Me

MARIE L. SULLIVAN
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When I am gone, release me, let me go.
I have so many things to see and do.
Then, when it's time for me to come near,
Be thankful for your years.
I gave you to my love. You can only guess
How much you gave to me in happiness...
I thank you for the love you each have shown,
But now it's time I traveled alone.

So grieve for me awhile if grieve you must,
Then cheer up for me will be comforted by trust.
It's only for a time that we must part
So bless the memories within your heart.

I won't be far away, for life goes on
So if you need me, call and I will come.
Then, when it will not see or touch me, I'll be near
And if you listen with your heart,
You'll hear all my love around you soft and clear.

And then, when you must come this way alone,
I'll greet you with a smile and say...
"Welcome Home!"
Keeping our Faith will Help Us Survive

REV. CAROLYN DITTES
A PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

The lives abruptly ended by the extreme violence of this past week are counted in thousands. But the toll on the lives of the loved ones among them is immeasurable. Our hearts and our prayers go out to everyone directly affected by this tragedy. And as all of us have watched in horror, our ordinary assumptions about the world have been unhinged.

Our assumption that the world is fundamentally safe and good, that events are predictable, that we have control over events in our world, and our belief that essentially it is a just world, that good people are rewarded with good lives, and that when bad things happen to people, they must have done something to bring it on themselves.

These ordinary assumptions help us have faith that if we are good, and responsible, we can create a reasonably secure life for ourselves.

As all of these everyday assumptions about the world and ourselves are strained, we repeatedly watch the devastation, the sense of powerlessness, which are inflicted on thousands of innocent people. And as remains the case, we are asked to consider the question of how our own lives are affected.

In the aftermath of this tragedy, we wake up in a different world, an alien world, feeling raw, scared and vulnerable to new, unpredictable, and unidentifiable threats. Our sense of control evaporates like the solid structures we see turning to dust.

We desperately want to rebuild our basic assumptions, to regain our earlier sense of control, predictability and justice. So we are inclined to seek out, and to try to create, the enemy. The first step is to identify them, first with general labels such as "evil," "terrorists," "religious fanatics" and "terroristic," then with more specific attributes.

They don't share our values. They must be from the Middle East. They must be Muslim.

As our concept of the enemy starts to take shape, we begin to identify the Illusive Threat. In uniting together, as we Americans engage in constructing the identity of the perpetrator, we begin to reconstruct our feelings of power and sense of control. In reasserting the perpetrators, we'll reclaim our belief that these are subdue, we'll re-construct our sense of safety.

In an attempt to protect Jesus, Peter took a sword and stuck off the right ear of the servant of Malchus, the slave of one of the high priests. But Jesus turned to Peter and said "Put away your sword." (John 18) Not allowing others to be hurt in his defense, Jesus told Peter to put away his sword.

When we are persecuted, we cry out "injustice" and call for retaliation. And yet Jesus wanted those who were persecuted to be forgives. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34)

Jesus is the model for us. In our society, you can be inescapable suffering on the cross, not one of his last words adovate the position of even mention, contribuition.

It so happens that I knew two of the individuals who were on one of those fateful flights out of Boston. Yesterday I attended a memorial service for one of them. The leader of that service expressed understandable horror at what had happened and the pain we all naturally feel in response. He then spoke of US as a peace-loving people, who were victimized by those who just wanted to destroy.

I am greatly disturbed by his, and others', ready use of this language of division and polarization. "Us" versus "Them." We are "Peace-loving," while they are "War-lovers." In this context, we are "Good" while they are "Evil." By invoking these labels in effect, acquitting US while in dictating and demonizing the other, he unwittingly takes a step toward justifying violence in revenge.

We are masters of the art of "doubleshink," the Orwellian term for holding two contradictory beliefs without seeing any contradiction. Why is it so difficult to heed the teachings and example of Jesus—and the founders of all the world's great religious traditions—live lives of non-violence, even in the face of terrorism? Is it because we so desperately want to recreate our sense of a safe, predictable, and just world? Is it because we have a deep need for fear of others?

Is it because we cannot surrender the need to control? Is it because we think only about ourselves and OUR loved ones?

Is it because we do not think about the injustice in the world that inflicts hardship on others, and stir us to hurt the way they are hurt?

Is it because to think about all of that and to surrender our ambitions and our sense of security would cause us to feel too much pain? For two thousand years, Jesus Christ has challenged us to look at our lives, our thoughts, our feelings in reaction to violence and to respond differently. In the midst of this tragedy, we have yet another chance.

Shattered Reality

JOSEPH ROGERS
CONVERSATION WITNESSES

Explosions thousands of miles away, yet my world shatters. What can I do? But is it too late? I grieve for victims I never knew. I am sad. I am angry.

My nation is being injured and insulted. A reminder that evil is still rampant in the world I yearn for the reality of yesterday.

Yet hope gives anchor to my aching soul. Though the hour is dark, a light shines for us. I feel know and anger. The image of the Prince of Peace who gives comfort and reassurance to those who mourn. And of the hope that is being born. And that evil will be conquered. I will not lose hope.

In Our Hearts

BARRABA DRUMMER
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Earthquake struck like lightening underfoot

In the air, everywhere. There is no escape. World mourns, shatters, crying, some die, we die too. We are there, we are not. Feelings will last. We cannot put together. The fear is in the mirror.

After Judas betrayed Jesus and delivered him to the high priest and a band of soldiers came to arrest him, Jesus identified himself as the Messiah, and said to Peter, "Do you love Me?" In an attempt to protect Jesus, Peter took a sword and stuck off the right ear of the servant of Malchus, the slave of one of the high priests. But Jesus turned to Peter and said "Put away your sword." (John 18) Not allowing others to be hurt in his defense, Jesus told Peter to put away his sword.

A Few Words About the Legitimacy of Terrorism

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Terrorism, the act of spreading fear and confusion within the enemy, showed its ugly face in the United States of America. On Sept. 11th the US, the leader of the free world, free from worries mostly, met an enemy which most US citizens did not know, and may never compre- hend the intent that stands behind its sinister acts.

But the problem with terrorism is not only with its executors and advocates, and will eventually be caught, but also with the "silent voice" that may understand or even justify some terrorist actions in the name of freedom.

The notion that surrounded American citizens until Sept. 11th was that if a terrorist can bring himself to lose his life in a suicide mission in order to achieve his goal, he must have a good reason to do so. The notion was that maybe some innocent people might die for oth- ers to live better.

The reality, which the American people woke up into, was that there is no cause in the world that can justify the killing of innocent, unarmed men, women and children. No libera- tion of any group of people can be desired through the killing of English schoolgirls outside of Victoria Station with car bombs, or the murder of Russian plant workers on their way to work.

Therefore, the very little that each of us can do is to condemn and object any terror act of any kind on any place in the world, regardless of the cause of the goal and terror organization is trying to achieve. Terrorism is sin- nister, cruel and cynical. It punishes the innocent for what it believes are the criminals' acts.

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For two thousand years, Jesus Christ has challenged us to look at our lives, our thoughts, our feelings in reaction to violence and to respond differently. In the midst of this tragedy, we have yet another chance.
We Must Avoid Becoming

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My dad calls, wakes me. It's ten o'clock, and a half hours of sleep more until Elementary Japanese. His mother is sick, and I tell him I will call him back and hang up. I figure I might as well get up early and take my morning shower. As I open my door, I hear the T.V. blaring. As I approach it, the second World Trade Center in New York City fall before my eyes.

Everything has been very diferent since that day. Rumors of bombs in Copley, terrorists in Newington and the lack of security in Logan frighten me. I can't even begin to imagine terror that went and is still going on around me. I am sadden to think of those who witnessed this tragedy first hand. I know, as I believe every- one does, that the repercussions of these actions will be unprecedented, but could anything really be unprecedented?

Everyone is different. Xeno- phobia and hatred have set in. Lota of people don't look at me the same way anymore. Instead of being a being a person, I am only a skin color to them. The same is true for several immigrants who have darker skin colors and came from South Asia or the Middle East. There are horror stories of people being raped, run over by cars, religious groups being shot and what not. I have already heard that several people of Middle Eastern descent who had already left the country and might consider coming back next semester, if everything cools down.

I don't know about anybody else, but I am scared of leaving campus after dark. I don't even know if I am safe on cam- pus. I have heard rumors of people being assaulted and their cars being attacked on Dabson property. Our school is under attack for the cultural diversity that we encompasses. It just might have backfired at the internat- ional campus for the past time. If people just start randomly perse- cutting people on the basis of their skin color or their religious affilia- tion then they aren't any better.

Terrorism oscillates

than the terrorists.

Obviously there are a lot big- ger troubles then the current form of racism that is happening. But racisim is a social cancer that eats away at the core of the country if nothing is done about it, which I don't think is currently happen- ing.

I do understand what is hap- pening and I think I do under- stand what will happen, but sev- eral people don't. War with any country will not solve the problem, it's never the solution.

God bless the victims and their families.

First Turn to the Best Resource We Have

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When we are in trouble, first it is a response to deal with the prob- lem ourselves. If we can't find an answer, or if the problem is just too big to handle, we go to our parents, our friends or our spouse. Then, if we are still not able to control it, we seek professional help by going to a psychologist, a psychiatrist, a doctor, a lawyer, a consultant, body- guards, and so forth.

If we are still troubled, we try to find an answer in medication or even decide that the only way to get rid of the problem is by forget- ting about it by drinking alcohol. Finally, when we feel there is no exit, when we feel that we are lit- tle trapped, we turn ourselves to our "last" resource: GOD!

We refer to God as omnip- resent, omnipotent and all loving, but do we treat him so much? God is our best resource. This does not mean we should ignore all the people referred to above. What means is this we should pray to God since the beginning of the process to help us find an answer in our spouse, in a lawyer, in a doctor. And we should pray for comfort even if we do not find a "human" answer to our difficulties, since God works in mysterious ways.

Racing against bias

Let us pray for U.S. leaders so they take the best decision, for the terrorists so they stop committing acts of crime, for us so that we under- stand and accept what is happening in the world. I pray so that war is not the answer.

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The Babson Free Press wishes to express its deepest sympathies for the victims and families of victims in the attacks last Tuesday, September 11th.

Everyone here is deeply saddened by the tragedy that has occurred. We have recognized our role on campus in order for you, our audience, colleagues and leaders to share your voice.

Everyone has been touched by what has happened over the past week and a half. America is strong, however, and we shall overcome those who attempt to weaken our spirit. Liberty, freedom and justice shall prevail and endure.
A Letter of Support For My Fellow Americans

AJAY BAM
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Dear fellow Americans: I am not one of you, i.e., a U.S. Citizen, but that doesn’t mean that I don’t feel the pain of the World Trade Center tragedy. I lost two friends and many others whom I didn’t know and will never know. I grieve not just for America but for all.

Death, pain and suffering have no boundaries. I wish it did though because at least I would not have gone through the same stress and hell that they did when they were okay. I ran to my computer and was on AIM and I was able to get in touch with a few of my friends. They requested me to call their parents up because they were unable to get in touch with them.

I still cannot comprehend that this happened. These people who were dying had lives they re- turned to everyday. They were you and I. They were mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, some daughters, lovers, sons, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, best friends, grandparents, grandchildren, everything. We lost as a nation.

Maybe a mother went to work early in order to make it home in time for her son’s soccer practice or the father who was going to take time off of his busy schedule and spend time with his family, or how about the two lovers who were now separated as a result of some individual’s sick fantasy.

What can we do now? We’ve lost so much in just one day, and unfortunately we are in danger of losing more as a result of these actions. Not only economically, but similar instances are occurring as a result of September 11, 2001.

I was driving to work the other day, and people were looking at me funny. They thought I might be from the Middle East. It was like I had a disease of some sort. I’d get glances, and parents would move their children away from me.

I’ve heard of attacks made on people who are and aren’t of Is- lamic or Middle Eastern origin. They’re attacked because of their skin color. Our home was attacked and now our people are turning against each other? A friend from New York got slashed and another one got almost thrown onto the railroad tracks because they both looked middle-eastern.

A woman was harassed and spat at in Grand Central. Another incident that supposedly occurred was the death of a mother and her daughter. People were afraid to go into the middle eastern. Does that mean that people should go around stigmatizing individuals who resemble the boys from the Columbine School shootings? Or how about that guy who was arrested for the Oklahoma City bombing?

What are we doing as Ameri cans? I don’t see anyone mourning for the death of these innocent people, and on the other end we’re hurting other innocent people who are also American? We’ve suffered a tremendous loss as a country. Let’s let you know anymore. God Bless America.

I went through in the last four days. Life has never been so difficult and TV has never given me a more live tragic moment.

In a movie, you have the choice of rewriting, freezing a moment and choosing not to continue. In reality you don’t have the choice. The tragedy transcends the United States. The world is feeling the same. New York City will never be the same again. Dubai and Paris will never be the same again.

In rewording the tragedy, I wish that there were no haircuts for each other and a tolerance for all religions. I wish that ev eryone had equal love, equal opportunities and equal wealth. I wish that countries came together without a need for crisis.

Do we need a tragedy to open our eyes or wake us to our own sense? Could we have not had a better understanding and maybe in the future we can know how to make it work. We have done something to prevent the tragedy?

In looking forward from the tragedy, there is hope, hope of a change for a better tomorrow where all people of the world will live in peace. Lessons have been learned. Pain will be conquered. Life will go on. We will recognize as a world, we must solve the problems through a long-term perspective. A bit for the answer. We must not come to quick judgments.

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Some Notes on the 11th of September 2001

Rob Kopp
Contributing Writer

First plane hits World Trade Center, terrorists keep trying but the World Trade Center has survived before. Second plane, President Bush speaking from a gradeschool classroom in Florida, Pentagon destruction, something about more planes, airports close and airspace cleared; were planes American or United?

First two out of Boston? But there must have been lots of passengers, all dead in the twinkling of an eye? What’s happening? It’s too horrible to contemplate. Must prepare for 11:30 class, students that haven’t heard will expect the regular class. Administrative assistant takes my 9 Panasonic, sets up in outer office, a crowd immediately gathers.

There is shock, disbelief, fear, and sadness. Compose message to MBA office, do they think holding class is appropriate? I will follow school policy, before sent a call from academic affairs. Classes cancelled, e-mail to follow to community.

It’s clear the human carnage will rival (overshadow?) Pearl Harbor. Was this blitzkrieg upbrading bumbling shock what my parents went through in the Great Depression, World War II, and Korea? They were conservative, principled, didn’t rock the boat, Eisenhower was fine.

I had John, Martin, and Bobby and the Vietnam conflict, but nothing like Pearl Harbor, or today.

The good life won’t stay good if nations and factions can’t find it in peace. Changing divisions ABC, CBS, NBC, Norwich, CNN, nobody is talking causes, the why, why? too complicated, divided in history and culture and values and belief systems and economic factors and plain old rivalry, but if we the people can’t grasp it all, must try, must, absolutely must take a lesson, grow, people, change so thousands did not perish in vain.

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Babson College Schedule of Homecoming Events - 9/21 - 9/22

Friday

September 21

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Coaching for Leadership and Training Program
Tomaso Hall

Contact Melissa Coveney at coachingprogram@babson.edu

12 P.M.
Babson College Ice Hockey presents 3rd Annual Golf Tournament at River Bent Golf Club
West Bridgewater, MA

Noon - Registration
1 P.M. - Shotgun Start
6 P.M. - Dinner
Contact Paul Donato at donato@babson.edu

Saturday

September 22

Starting at 9 A.M.
Alumni Athletic Games
(times provided are tentative)

For an up-to-date athletics schedule and information, visit our online at www.babson.edu/ugrad/athletics.

9 A.M. - Men’s Lacrosse, AstroTurf Field
Women’s Soccer
Upper Fields

10 A.M. - Baseball
Lower Fields
Ice Hockey
Babson Skating Center

Contact Erin Walsh at ewalsh@babson.edu

11 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Sorenson Visual Arts Center Tours and Family Art Workshop

Visit Babson’s new ceramics studio, black and white photography lab, digital art and drawing/painting studio; see the school and faculty art show; and enjoy clay sculpting for the whole family.

11:30 A.M.
Class Wall Dedication
Contact Katie Schofield at schofield@babson.edu
TERRORISM PROVES TO BE AN INTERNATIONAL CONCERN

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Terrorism has always been a burden to the nations of the world. It is not new, nor is it going away soon. The recent attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., have once again brought the issue of terrorism to the forefront of public consciousness.

In the wake of these attacks, the international community has been left wondering how to respond. The United States has taken the lead in combating terrorism, but other nations have also stepped up to the plate.

The United Nations has been actively involved in efforts to prevent and combat terrorism. They have established the UN Office of Counter-Terrorism, which works to coordinate international efforts to combat terrorism.

However, the effectiveness of the UN's efforts has been questioned. Many experts believe that more needs to be done to address the root causes of terrorism, such as poverty and political instability.

In conclusion, while the United States and other nations have made progress in combating terrorism, there is still much work to be done. The international community must work together to ensure that terrorism is not a threat to the world.

INFAMOUS DAY LEAVES TROUBLED PAINS WITH WHICH TO DEAL

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The most powerful nation in the world, the United States, was attacked on September 11, 2001. This is the day that will definitely be marked in history books to be remembered forever. The terrorist attacks have hit so close to home that many Americans have been affected in some way.

The shock wave of the attacks has been felt across the country. People have been left in a state of disbelief and shock. The pictures and images of the crash sites are no longer of fireworks and people running from the site, but of people being carried from the buildings onto a New York City skyline.

The day is not just remembered in the United States, but around the world. The attacks have had an impact on everyone. The effects of terrorism can be seen on people from different backgrounds and cultures.

The attacks have also impacted the world of business. Companies have had to adapt to the new reality of terrorism. The stock market has been affected, and companies have had to cut back on expenses.

The United States has been left with a new reality. The attacks have had a profound impact on the country and the world. It is a day that will never be forgotten.
LIFESTYLES

Overcoming Emotions Proves Tough

CHIP KOTY  LIFESTYLES  EDITOR

Hey imagine this! In just merely two weeks since I have last talked to you all, we have two emerging building in New York and a hole the size of an exploding FatKid in the Pentagon. Who ever thought this would be possible, certainly not me.

Once again this teaches us, as Americans, don’t trust anyone bottom line. I think Marlon Wayans said it best on “In Livin’ Color” when he said, “Never underestimate the power of the handicapped.”

So far as we are the handicapped but we will rise above it. I mean our President is responsible for more executions under his command of Texas than any other governor. That sort of gives me a warm fuzzy feeling in my tummy, Oh wait, maybe it was the cheese in Trim, who knows.

All I know is this, I had a hard time at first to not focus my anger at specific races of people and for the first time in my life, I am sorry to say I can understand why Asian Americans were detained in internment camps during World War II. If anything can be learned from this grave tragedy it is, you just never know who a person really is.

Now unfortunately these are the wrong emotions to feel and as I pondered them for quite some time, I ceased them the incorrect feeling. The feelings I decided must be the right ones are the ones that told me that we should bomb those people crossing in the streets of Palestine.

Then again, they are mad at us because we gave away their land to the Jews after World War II. So I guess that could explain it a little. Then I thought about some more. That isn’t such a good idea.

I cannot thank them for being jealous of us as Americans with all our freedom and modern technology. I mean over there you probably have three guards around you when you decide to piss on a bumblebee.

I don’t know though, I can say is that I felt many different emotions and wanted to do many different things. I am a very outspoken person, in case you didn’t notice, and I wanted to show my support of the US by making my own special t-shirt calling for the bombing of Afghanistan.

I guess I must be maturing because I decided that wasn’t the right focus for my anger. So what about this nostradamus guy, what is his deal? Did he just trip out on way too much acid back in the seventeenth century or what?

He came up with some freaky predictions. I mean come on, he knew about Hitler; he knew about other wars, and he knew about plagues that have only occurred since his death. This guy was talking to the right people. Does anyone know if he predicted tomorrow night’s Mass Millions?

Well I guess I’ve ventured my frustrations enough for one issue. If anyone wants an idea for some great late night snacks give Late Night Cookies a shot. I tried some of their cookies last week. Oh man, they got the FatKid two thumbs up fo sho.

By calling 1-866-EAT-LATE (1-866-329-5236) or 617-737-8655 Monday through Friday from 7PM-12AM, students can order six flavors of hot fresh cookies including Chocolate Chunk, Peanut Butter Chunk, Double Fudge Chunk, Black and White Chunk, M&M Chocolate Chunk and Oatmeal Raisin.

They will be delivered to you and you can even order milk as well so I think it is worth a shot when you are up late night watching CNN to see if we dropped any bombs yet. So do it for your country and order some FatKid food ok. So I am out fo sho! Shout to the Fat & Run, the Frozen Fry four, and Veta-Reds. Friedman for President, no doubt! Os and CS style fo real in Susto 291 Jill, Colleen, and Nat. You know where it is at. That is all I am out like a candle tin in spandex PeaceCynaNea!

Chip Koty, Lifestyles Editor, felt the weight of the world on his back as he attempted to fight off preconceived notions about the attacks.

Society Paralyzed by Need to Fit In

ROBERT CREIGHAN  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What is it about being different at Babson that is so frightening to most students? It seems most students make a forlorn effort to fit in and be like everyone else. Is it something in the curriculum that makes students dress like everyone else? Then why on weekends do most students wear the same clothing?

There is nothing wrong with wanting to dress nice; many times people need good clothes to feel good. The fact that the combined value of wardrobes in Babson dormitories by far surpasses the GDP of most 3rd world nations just speaks of the strength of most people’s desire to fit in. If people need their period, they fit in, if people need to be alone, then we’ll just overlook this often disguised existence of peer pressure.

Good or bad, this level of peer pressure has done productive things for American society. Society finds it “un-cool” to be openly racist, sexist, homophobic or openly against any group.

Has society been cured from hate? On an individual level, one could ask oneself that if his friends suddenly singled out a minority group and ridiculed that group, would they the friends or the minority group? Certainly doubt that a person incapable of dressing himself or herself in the morning without the approval of their friends could ever possibly choose that stranger over the friend.

Minorities are often targeted when they attempt to behave differently. General insecurities become inflated whenever someone one is proud of where he or she comes from or who he or she is.

Anyone who doubts this should look at behavior stereotypes, as they are always considered to be wrong because they are incorrect, rather than bad when they are used to mock. It’s misleading to assume behavioral stereotypes are always wrong, just as they are misleading to assume that they are always right.

However, no one ever criticisms them simply because they are used by people with power to mock weaker people. Already society finds it greatly distasteful to do a minority group and that is different than the majority. This is something that has changed, because decades ago, minorities were expected to act like their respective group. Maybe this is advancement, because now minorities can be like everyone else, whether they like it or not. In the same respect, people can dress like everyone else, and given peer pressure, should, whether they like it or not. Its frightening to think that, given the diverse types of people and cultures in the world everyone still wants to act and look the exact same way, regard less of what that way is.

Trim Cycle Time Leaves No Untouched

ANDREW BOYSEN  SUBSCRIPTIONS MANAGER

Lately with all the talk about Trim dining hall and meal plans, some of you may have heard there is a trim cycle time and you might not know what it means.

Some of you may think it has something to do with how many students can be fed in Trim in an hour, which would actually be throughout. Some of you may think it has something to do with how fast students are fed, but we simply call this a hassle when you are trying to be on time for class.

Trim cycle time is the time from when you leave the Trim Dining hall until the time you have to visit the restroom to do “number 2.” This can be as short as 15 minutes, if you like to spend a lot of time talking to friends over the dinner table, to as long as 90 minutes if you happen to eat just the right things.

This phenomenon may scar some of you, especially if you happen to be a freshman and you aren’t used to this kind of anything before. First, let me assure you that this is entirely normal, you do not need to be scared. Second, remember that there are some things you can do to make this a better experience.

One thing to remember is when you leave the room 30 minutes after eating; you do not need to explain why you are leaving. Simply say “trim cycle time” and everyone will understand. This will make things much less awkward.

If you are a male student, you should also be sure the stalls in your local bathroom are properly labeled so that there is always at least one “clean” stall for your trauma recovery.

If you find your stall is also very important. The Babson Free Press Staff is nicely attached to your stall, is greet to read and will please the next person to visit if you leave it there and get your own copy for your room. In reading the Free Press you can learn more about news on campus, the arts and understand the opinions of your colleagues.

You may still be wondering if the trim cycle time belongs only to you and me, but believe me, many other people on campus are experiencing the same thing. My friends and I always use the bathroom about the same time after leaving Trim, so this not only verifies that the trim cycle time exists, but indicates that it may also be a function of the food consumed and not only an issue of odd timing.

As much as I enjoy cooking my own food and cooking with friends, time usually necessitates eating in Trim. Therefore, keep in mind a few things to do when eating there so you cannot afford a visit to the restroom shortly after leaving Trim. Cereal is not safe even when having a fast meal. Also, it is important to be very nice to the people working in Trim, because they are working hard to make things good for you and it isn’t their fault that the trim cycle time exists.

Of course there is another option to making life easier. If you have one hour for lunch, and you can eat in 30 minutes, eating all south of the border cuisine will eliminate the bottleneck and you will be as good as new in no time for your next class.

Anthony Movie for The Babson Free Press
Hidden Treasures: Babson's Campus Harbors A Forgotten Descendant

DJ SCHEPFER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Roger and Grace Babson were certainly fans of Sir Isaac Newton. After all, they assembled one of the largest collections of Newtonian items in the world and even went far enough to have the forger of his English home shipped to the United States. But one of the biggest remnants of Newton's legacy lives through its fourth generation descendant on Babson's campus, the famed apple tree.

In 1953, Babson received a scion of the actual Newton Apple Tree from the William Penn Estate in Pennsylvania. The tree, a fourth generation member of the one that helped spawn discussions of gravity, has yielded two fifth generation members. Twice it has been grafted in order to keep the tradition and heritage alive.

All of the details about the actual influence of the real tree are still unclear, but the story says an apple fell on Newton's head giving him the idea of gravity. The apple tree was planted at Sir Isaac Newton's boyhood home in Woolsthorpe Manor, Lincolnshire in England.

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The tree on Babson's campus carries several names with it: "The Pride of Kent," "Flower of Kent," and the "Newton Apple" are all nicknames it has carried with it at certain times. The tree carries the description of being mealy and is red with yellow and green stripes. The tree is currently well maintained in the quad area outside of the Park Minors with a fence around it. While many see it on a daily basis, few know or understand the significance that the tree holds.

In the early 1920's, the Babsons began a collection of Newtonian items. The collection is now housed at the Burnside Library at the D-Liner Institute for the History of Science in Cambridge.

The largest remaining artifact of the collection is still the Newton Room, which is housed in the third floor of the library. The Babson College archives are located on the third floor and are open every Monday through Friday from noon to 4 P.M. The Babson College archivist, Rib Rybnikar is usually available to answer any questions you have about Babson College or its eccentric founder.

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Fall Programs At The Glavin Chapel

"SPIRITUAL LUNCH"
Mondays - 12:10 P.M.

YOGA
Mondays - 7:00 P.M.

"BUSY LIFE, PEACEFUL CENTER"
Wednesdays - 5:00 P.M.

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3:30-4:30
6:00-7:00
8:15-9:30 P.M.

Protestant Service
Wednesdays - 5:00 P.M.

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Firms Around React by Reassessing Security

JONATHAN LEE
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

U.S. companies are on the alert. The terrorist attacks have caused many business firms to reevaluate their security measures. Security, of course, is not a new issue to companies in America. A typical Fortune 500 company spends well over $10 million during a year for the security of its executives, employees, offices and other assets. Given the impact of terrorist activities in the country and around the world that can affect businesses, spending around the average, the major corporate security costs range between 1 and 5 percent of its total revenue.

However, following the wake of the events of Tuesday, the security experts are predicting that the corporations will spend much more than 5 percent of total revenue for security purposes. Of course, the amount of money a company spends on its security depends on several factors, such as the type of industry it operates in and what parts of the country it conducts business in financial institutions probably spend less than, for instance, a manufacturing company, which has expensive physical assets like factories and machineries. Also, a company doing business in the Middle East and Colombia's more likely spend a higher percentage of its income to protect its employees than a company doing transactions with other firms in countries, such as Canada and Great Britain.

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Even professional sports organizations, such as the NFL and MLB postponed their games to mourn for the loss of lives by the loved ones and to take precautions against potential terrorist attacks. This shows that no company or organization is fool proof against terrorist attacks.

Around the world, stock markets closed briefly following the terrorist attacks in the US. Although the reason as to why they closed is debatable, one can be sure that they will not take any chances. The incidents that occurred on September 11th are putting not only the US firms, but all world businesses on the alert. Security experts also agree that it was little that the tenants of the World Trade Center, widely considered to be one of the safest office buildings in the United States, could have done to prevent Tuesday's attack.

However, most also agree that the recent attacks will force businesses in this country to reassess their security strategies inside out. Companies in this country will have to think long and hard about how they can improve the protection of their employees, factories, and offices around the world.

This tragic incident will happen, and it is the individual corporate America as to what it is not currently doing and what it has to do from now on to improve its security strategies.

Terrorist Attack Causes Billions in Damages

JONATHAN LEE
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

The horrific act of terrorism that shocked the nation on September 11th will not only have a devastating effect psychologically, but will also cost New York City, Washington, and the US taxpayers billions of dollars.

The most costly incident thus far was the World Trade Center in New York, which caused over $5 billion dollars in damage. The bombing of World Trade Center in 1993 caused $500 million in damage. The World Trade Center was hit again by a terrorist bombing by Timothy McVeigh in 1995 only cost $125 million in losses. The damage done to our nation by the terrorist acts this past week will easily surpass all the costs we put together.

Insurance companies are working to estimate the total cost of damages, but their job is a daunting task. It is very difficult to figure out the losses of life, property, and damages that occurred on Tuesday. It is impossible to figure out how many businesses and people have been affected by these tragedies. Different companies need to figure out the damages caused directly to the World Trade Center, Pentagon and to 40 to 50 miles away, but they also have to take into consideration what happened to the surrounding buildings.

Costs to the airline industry will also be tremendous. The Federal Aviation Administration's decision to suspend all commercial flights has resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars in losses. This is another bad news for the airline industry, which is already having a tough year with the economic slowdown.

Following the attacks, value of the dollar immediately fell across the board. Also, European shares fell on worries ahead of Monday's reopening of U.S. equity trading; however, bond prices rose on increasing speculation the Federal Reserve would cut interest rates to protect the US economy from slumping into a further recession. Asian stocks also fell, while Japanese shares staged a rebound.

To make the problems worse, the closure of US airspace had a devastating effect on companies that rely on just-in-time shipments. Manufacturing companies such as Honda Motor Company Limited suspended production in Canada on September 13th due to difficulties in obtaining parts from the US. Economists also speculate that the sales of luxury items will decrease as consumer confidence is lost and virtually all tourist sales are evaporating.

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US Economy Faces Future Uncertainties

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The direction of the global economy was uncertain after the huge terrorist attacks on the United States last Tuesday morning. All eyes were on the reopening of the US stock markets on Monday after the end of the longest trading suspension since the Great Depression. Plans for military action, which could determine if the global economy falls into recession, were also in the minds of many investors.

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Babson professor Bill Cloud feels that companies that have been affected by the attack could go on endless. Airlines will have to wait and see the amount of damages done and even then we may not be able to understand the momentary economic effect this tragedy has had. The damage has been done, now it’s time to rebuild.

The airline industry felt the effects of Tuesday’s attacks severely due to the fact that they will soon face a serious blank. Many major airlines are expected to cut down flights from their long-term schedule as well as lay off thousands of employees.

During the Gulf War, consumer confidence took a hit, but it was a short term hit, and there is expected to be similar reaction once the military action is taken. When the Gulf war was on, sales plummeted and energy prices shot up, but it soon ended, consumer spending resumed.

In all all, the direction of the US economy is uncertain. One thing we do know for sure is that this country has some rebuilding to do.
The Arts
Turner Exhibit Shows Arts Entrepreneurship

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Arts Editor
The Horn Gallery has been transformed into a magical land of nymphs, mermaids and fairies. Standing, sitting, flying, intuiting, even breathing, these creatures represent an entire imaginary world of beings who live in harmony with nature; symbols of love, innocence, curiosity and childlike wonder.

These are creations of Stephen Turner, a long time math major now living at Babson. Professor Turner began sculpting at a very early age, and then put aside his talent to pursue other paths in his life. About 12 years ago, he took up sculpting again and since then has progressed from wood sculptures, to clay to the beautiful bas-relief sculptures now showing in the gallery.

Professor Turner explains that these 12 sculptures are an in-depth look at the fundamentals of existence. "All of art is an exercise in intellectual explication," he constantly reminding Emil of her aberrant behavior, her lack of enthusiasm and drive. Rebecca goes to work everyday and is sometimes burned out. She is determined to succeed in her small, comfortable deal in order to keep things in order and boring life drives the two girls apart and pulls them on their relationship.

The ending suggests that there are many ways to approach growing up and dealing with the forces around you. There are also many different forms of dreaming, searching for love and a million ways of actually pursuing that dream.

There is some symbolism in my favorite part of the movie was a recurring scene where two bikes would come across an old man sitting on a bench at the bus stop. He is the same day all dressed up, and eagerly looking down the street and behind him is a sign that says "Bus out of service.

'Steve McQueen' Fails to Entertain Audiences
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Last weekend I saw a movie based on the great classical novel "The Three Muskeheters." The movie could be described one of the great flaps of our time. Starring Justin Chambers as D'Artagnan, the film was filled with action scenes that could have come out of a Jackie Chan movie.

Unfortunately fighting uncharacteristic of the times was only one of the problems with this movie. A lot of the fighting was hard to see, the characters were annoying and stupid, and I have not even gotten to the idea of mutilating a wonderful piece of literature.

One thing about the movie was that the action was pretty interesting. Although it didn't fit at all with the movie, it is enough for me because one of Xiaoxiong's other movies, "Once Upon a Time in China." This other movie was pretty good, but one thing was a little odd. I was startled to see many scenes nearly identical to those in "The Musketeers," though taking place in China rather than France. The original setting was much more appropriate, but I wish I had not seen "The Musketeers" first. Because of this, you would be better off never watching "The Musketeers" and seeing "Once Upon a Time in China" instead.

The two main characters did a decent job of creating sympathy towards their character, but I also don't know if they make the film worth seeing. The problem with many of the actors and actresses, however, was that the directors could not seem to decide if the movie was supposed to be a comedy, action or dramatic film. This caused many of the characters to seem awkward and annoying.

Then of course there is the romantic aspect of the movie, or in this case we can call it faux lust. The action is because the acting does not even convince me that Chambers and Sauvage were attracted, let alone love. Men Sauvage really could use a fan too.

This movie was not a joy to see for most people, as other critics' ratings have also indicated. In general, I really enjoy martial arts movies, they can be very engaging for the audience. This movie makes the producers brag so much about. However, I would recommend to most that you spend some time with your friends, and if you really want to see the action in this movie, go out and rent "Once Upon a Time in China."
Collins’ Goal Carries Men’s Soccer to Fifth Victory

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Trey Collins ’05 scored the only goal of the contest just four minutes and thirteen seconds into Saturday’s competition at Bridgewater State to lead the Beavers to victory. Collins, a first-year player out of Benton, Missouri, is the leading scorer for Babson this year after returning his fifth goal on the season.

Babson’s stifling defensive core, led by tri-captains Jay McMahan ’02 and Addison March ’03, used the cushion to shut down Bridgewater’s attack for the rest of the game. Tri-captain Nick Todd ’02 came up big in goal for Babson again as he made five saves.

Collins early goal struck at the heart of Bridgewater’s defense. Jonah Frisch ’03 asisted as he threw the ball down in the 18 yard box as Collins corralled it alongside the baseline. The first year attacker then nailed the shot that was stopped by the Bears’ goalkeeper, Brian Krug.

Babson used the win to improve their record on the season to 5-1, with the heart of conference play opening in just over a week.

The win on the heels of the team’s eleven point victory over Gordon on Wednesday. Babson used goals from four separate players in order to defeat the Fighting Scots and put their record to 4-0. It was their first game without a goal from their senior class and their only loss on the season.

Matt Kersker ’03 started the second half with a goal just fifteen seconds into the contest. Collins and Frisch took the opening kickoff and ran the ball down the right side to a streaking Kersker. He then laced a beautifully arcing shot into the net, stuning the Gordon keeper.

Kersker’s goal tied him with sophomore Nick Todd for the fastest goal in NCAA Division III men’s soccer history.

Just seventeen seconds later, Collins struck again for Babson. Pete DiDionizio ran circles around the Gordon defense before feeding Collins in the box. A perfectly placed ball in the back of the net gave Babson the early 2-0 advantage.

After just 13 minutes, Babson added another goal. Frisch took a long pass from Mike Mucio ’04 and blasted it by the helpless Gordon keeper in stuning.

Frisch and Collins each finished the day with a goal and two assists. In the process, they scored the fastest goal in NCAA Division III men’s soccer history.

Injuries slowed down the offense late in the contest, Jay DiRienzo ’05 collected the fourth goal. DiRienzo capped off a great day by scoring in the 75th minute. Shots off a corner kick by Ryan Kiser ’05 fell harmlessly to the ground. Scoring around the box before DiRienzo got a clean opportunity and scored his fourth goal in that match by netting a ten save, a season high.

After the Bridgewater game, he had pushed his scoreless streak to 370 minutes on the year, already collecting four shutouts.

Babson’s biggest test on the year had come just three days earlier at Bowdoin. Both teams had played the day before, a note that seemed to matter. The first day’s victor, the team in the first place, topped two of the top teams in New England, Bowdoin at number three and Babson at number five.

The first half was played to a tough draw, with neither team gaining a significant advantage. Just three minutes into the second half, Bowdoin player Bobby Distant took his first collegiate goal tucking a ball just past Babson goalkeeper Tom My Stieglitz.

The Bears pushed their lead twenty minutes later on a goal from David Butler. Babson struck back with the first goal of DiRienzo’s career in the 84th minute. Kersker and Collins provided the assist on the play.

Bowdoin proved too tough though, as they added another goal in the 89th minute, dasheshing Babson’s hopes of a tie game proved to be a tough loss for Babson, but it was against a worthy opponent.

The day before, Babson defeated an overmatched Brandeis squad, then ranked number 9 in New England, by a tally of 5-0. Five separate players scored goals for Babson, including starting attacking duo of Collins and Frisch.

Babson’s next test comes at Amherst against a squad who is currently ranked 8th in New England. Last year, the Lord Jeffs tied the game at one with a controversial goal in stoppage time. The rankings will be released on Monday, September 24th due to a game of non-conference play in the week of the 10th.

The Bucknell game will begin the second phase of their renovation shortly after the end of the fall season if everything works. The soccer field will be made over for bleachers between fields.

New Intramural Powerhouses Begin to Arise

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After having the first week of intramural action gone and done with, there have already been surprises to some past dominating teams that might have just grown old. With the new entrance of the freshmen class, there is fresh competition for those teams like Action’s Army in soccer and the Goatboys in basketball.

We will just have to see if the outcomes at the end of the season are the same. Now for the rundown:

Intramural soccer has the ultimate setting with brand new turf and games being played under the lights. The stage is set for Action’s Army, formerly Ken, to repeat, right? Not so fast. The Turkish Power have dominated both of their first two games. First, they dismantled Revenge 5-1, and then this week it was a 2-1 win over South Central.

Dave Castle and his Army recently fell to the ever-strong Sigthy Raiders. The Raiders are always a force in the leagues, but are still due for a title crown in soccer. Action’s Army lost in penalty kicks 2-1 and the Raiders are in first place with the Turkish Power and the Rest of World team.

Something must pan out approaching the third, and most crucial, week. Other scores: Revenge vs. Non-Americans 5-1, Best of World vs. Patito 1-0; Selecta vs. Sukiyat 8-2; Free Agents vs. Campal 1-0.

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3 versus 8 basketball games were also underway with favorites like the Goatboys and Retired Beavers showing promise for the season.

The Shoguns had the biggest domination against those crazy Canadians. The trio of Henry Meah, Daniel Liu and Victor Cheung never stopped pounding in baskets with a final score of 34-9. TKE also had a field day with Double J, Jeff Potter and Greg Badigan racked up a total of 25 points and 11 rebounds for this powerhouse team. We need to see next week whether these teams were just one game wonder or the real thing.

Other scores: Goatboys vs. Setters 34-24, Senior Slammers vs. Lefty 24-21; Flying Pobrats vs. Bronx Bombers 16-15; J-Ditty’s Army vs. Borcicas 21-8, Jersey Crew vs. The Rockies 14-12; Retired Beavers vs. Bad Boys 22-14; Team 2 vs. Teutonic Knights 56-6.

The Babson College Upper Fields will begin the second phase of their renovation shortly after the end of the fall season if everything works. The soccer field will be made over for bleachers between fields.

Renvocations Ready for Upper Athletic Fields

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EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Phase two of the upper fields project will begin starting after the fall sports season according to Frank Millerick, athletic director. The project, which began with the installation of a turf field, will move the soccer field closer to the Center for Educational Education and will place an A-frame bleacher between the two game fields.

“At the end of the season we will move the game field closer to the Center for Educational Education,” Millerick stated. “With any luck, we will have the project completed by September 1, 2002 to be ready for the fall season.

Tom Krimmel, vice president of development and alumni relations, noted ‘We want to have the best venue possible to make the athletics’ experience as good as possible. It also helps in attracting student athletes to come to school here.’

Millerick’s recent resignation from his post as head baseball coach has led him to spend more time making sure the project will be completed. The A-frame bleacher will host a press box at the top. This will be a place for video tape, the scoring table and opposing scouts to watch games.

This will allow for more spectators on both sides of the field, to watch games at Babson College. It will also allow for one set of bleachers to overlook both fields.

The funding is mainly being provided through alumni who have an interest. Krimmel stated ‘In this case, the soccer alumni have expressed an interest in making the field better in making the field better.’

“We are looking for alumni donations for the majority of funding,’ Krimmel continued.

In order to accomplish this task, the sand volleyball courts will have to be taken out or moved to some other location. The only way to place the bleachers in the middle is to make sure that there is room to move the soccer field.

Also, the softball field will have some renovations done. DGuts will be added for both sides and a new backstop will be put in behind. Finally, all three fields will get their own scoreboards. This way, the roving electronic scoreboard will not have to be brought to a number of games and the scores can be seen from anywhere.

Walkways will be added all around in order to facilitate spectator movement. At the opening of the fields, by Roger Babson’s grave, an archedway will be installed as the gateway to the fields.

Babson has been widely noted as having some of the nicest fields in the country and this will help to ensure their reputation. In the past, the New England Revolution, Boston Breakers and the Argentinean national team have all used Babson’s fields for practice.

The hope is for more alumni to get involved, along with students, to increase the number of spectators who turn out for Babson athletic events.