Barefoot Becomes Babson's 11th President

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Executive-In-Chief

In a Babson College Board of Trustees decision, Brian M. Barefoot '86 has been named Babson's 11th President. While not a permanent replacement for President emeritus Leo J. Higdon, Barefoot hopes to smooth the transitional time during which the presidential search committee seeks a long-term replacement.

Barefoot, 58, has had an extremely successful and influential career. His resume includes long-standing and prominent positions at firms such as Merrill Lynch & Company, PaineWebber International, and most recently as CEO of NeTechVision Hypersystems. He has also been a member of the Babson governance since 1985 and Board of Trustees President since 1996.

While Barefoot has decided not to become a long-term replacement for Higdon, he has committed to a minimum of one academic year, and plans to stay "as long as it takes to find a new leader."

He has moved his residence from New York to Wellesley for the duration of his tenure and hopes to become as close to the Babson community as possible. "There has not been enough communication between the members of this community," he said. "I am going to try to spend time with everybody."

President Barefoot has already conceived several major objectives to accomplish during his stay, mostly centered on fundraising, bending with the community and acceleration of construction projects around the campus. He also holds the newly opened Officino College as a high priority.

Fundraising has been deemed important not only for the next president, but for Barefoot as well. He states, "We are 10 to 15 months from embarking on a comprehensive capital campaign that will last for several years. Preparations for that will involve a lot of traveling."

President emeritus Higdon has stated from the beginning that while he likes many things about being Babson's leader, increased travel has became a source of concern. According to Higdon and Barefoot, this has played at least a small part in Higdon's decision to pursue other opportunities in the academic world.

Dorms are another top issue. Barefoot said, "I want to accelerate Continued On Page 3

Vandalism Hits Campus Early

DJ SCHEPKER
Executive Editor

Dean of student affairs Carol Hacker noted "the community should actively challenge those that would do harm to their living environment."

The Babson campus has been rocked by numerous incidents. "I am taken aback by the amount of vandalism considering how the academic reputation of a school like Babson," Jackson continued.

Hacker also commented "it is especially disheartening for me to see students to disrespect a community which they selected and recently joined. For upper class students to damage or disrupt their home is disheartening as well."

In one incident, the new bicycle officer was responding to a call in McCullough B Tower. Jackson stated he believes the officer acted "fairly," but the officer came out to find that the bicycle had been thrown down a hill and damaged. The current estimate is in the neighborhood of $300-$400 worth of damage.

An investigation into the destruction of public safety property is still ongoing.

"The goal of an officer on a bike is an attempt to make a more approach to reaching public safety goals, make the officer more approachable, and to make the officer more available to students," Jackson said.

In a separate incident, an unauthorized individual commandeered a golf cart and maneuvered it to a point where it got stuck in the mud. Luckily, the car came away with only minor damage.

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Blackboard Replaces E-campus

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For the fall 2001 semester, the Babson information technology services department has replaced the e-campus with a solution from blackboard.com. The new system promises to eliminate e-campus' weaknesses, while expanding its features to students.

Kuljit Dharni, Babson's director of architecture and development, is very optimistic about the new portal. "Our vision is to make blackboard the portal that e-campus was supposed to be yet never quite was."

The web-based interface, which can be accessed at blackboard.babson.edu, joins the growing list of on-line services at Babson that are becoming easier to use, faster, and more reliable.

As blackboard becomes the primary portal for students to find information about their current curriculum, e-campus will still be available for archival purposes only. In addition, the other on-line services Vandalism around campus has been rampant with nothing being spared. "The 'Houses' exhibition has been a prime target early on."

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Student Long Distance Outsourced

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check.

With a $150 credit limit, many international students, as well as some domestic students, will see their phones cut off if they use their phones too much. These students will have to send a check to PacTel and wait for the check to be processed before phone service can begin, which may take up to a week.

Any plan on spending more than $150, they should prepare their phone bill. BarbTelCo’s price list did not involve a spending limit.

Duncan was also quick to point out many benefits from the new service. Babson students will no longer have to look at the clock before making phone calls to check the price, because PacTel has a flat calling rate that is in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Also, the rates for domestic and international calls are less than previous years’ rates. All domestic calls are 9.9 cents per minute and the cost will even save more when they call their families and friends. For example, rates dropped 83 percent to only 15 cents from the peak rate price of 99 cents. Calls to India have dropped from 50 cents to 71 cents to 80 cents. However, the price of the most popular domestic-long-distance calls during off-peak hours, did drop to 50 cents.

The decrease in overall student billing was made in June by the operations department of Babson College and BarbTelCo. The new plan was not brought up to the students or the student council.

According to Daniel Tenelli, head of the decision, the drop in rates to an outside provider was primarily decided because Babson receives a much higher cut. However, PacTel was not BarbTelCo previously earning.

Student reaction to the new long distance phone provider in mixed. Sophomore Corey Tanaske is happy that domestic calls do not decrease as much as internationa. “It’s a riff, AT&T and T-Mobile charge better rates,” says Tanaske.

According to international student sophomore Vibhak Agrawal, “The prices are better, but it is much harder to memorize the longer PIN numbers.

With the introduction of an 8 digit PIN code system, students will have to dial 20 digits in order to dial domestic other long numbers.

Although BarbTelCo will no longer bill the students for their bills, they will still retain their staff and their office in the basement of the Woodland Hall.

They will continue to serve Babson students by fixing and installing phone lines as well as maintaining the phone network as well as assist students with questions about the voice mail system.

BarbTelCo will also remain in charge of long distance services for faculty and administration. They can be reached at 4500 for phone networking questions. PayTel can be reached at 1-800-962-4772 for all billing inquiries.

Olin Engineering College Opens Doors to Students

Spirio Ganas

Staff Writer

The Olin Partners have moved in and began the development of the school’s first curriculum. They are currently being housed in the Center for Executive Education on Babson’s campus, while using all of Babson’s facilities. Their dorm is expected to be completed soon. The first Olin class is exceptional. With over 30 partners, who are working on the curriculum until their freshman year next school, the school has already gained a reputation in the community.

Olin has a 5% acceptance rate and the school rejected nearly a dozen people with perfect SATs. The partners are not only brilliant; they are a bunch of hard working and genuinely friendly people.

They have been living at Babson for nearly two weeks and have enjoyed their time here so far.

Professor Mark Somerville said he enjoyed the first week of BEE-200 and found that most students, faculty and other staff, BarbTelCo, said “My goal is to get the campus feeling good about Babson.” He mentioned that the departments such as Public Safety and Facilities Services have been under-appreciated, and plans on paying visit to departments all over Babson.

Speaking about the search for a new president, BarbTelCo seems confident that a new leader is out there, but unsure of who that person could be. He remarks, “We have not yet interviewed the person who is likely to be our next president.”

As the concept of entrepreneurship becomes a commonplace term, BarbTelCo sees the need to continue the innovation and development that is currently happening. He noted, “The price of success is that the bar seems to always rise.”

He also sees the need for a new kind of leader for Babson noting, “Lee did a great job with academics, but some of the other areas of college business have lacked.” He continued, “Lee was a good President, but different periods of time require different skill sets.”

At the upcoming town meeting, President Olin will be looking forward to discussing his plans with the community as well as discussing the issues that matter most.

It stresses that the Babson philosophy is so useful to the school itself as to students and alumni. He said, “Being able to practice what we preach in entrepreneurship is Babson’s competitive advantage.”

Blackboard Chosen As Successor to E-campus

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will remain and have links on the Blackboard homepage.

Vidi-services will continue to provide white pages and registrar support, while globo-wiz online will allow access to the network services. Webmail, the new library and media support websites and the ITS support website will also be available.

Although blackboard is having a few technical glitches, especially in regard to the IMC II services currently being down, Dharri states that these few issues will be worked through and corrected soon.

One of the key features sought from this new platform will be what ITS calls “synchronous tools.” This feature, called tutornet, will expand professors’ ability to teach out of the classroom by being able to have real-time, interactive sessions with students.

On the tutorman whiteboard, professors will have a virtual board, or screen, where they can draw graphics that will appear on the screens of students who are logged in.

On the tutornet chat, students will be able to instant message each other, as well as the professor, over the blackboard system. This is in conjunction with the whiteboard tool.

The tutornet features are unavailable at this time but will be available to faculty and students in the coming months. Some faculty, during testing over the past summer, have successfully used these tools, though.

“ITSD will be curious to see what the use-level of these tools are,” Dharri said. “This should be a huge opportunity for both faculty and students.”

Babson is working hard to encourage faculty and current students to participate. Several of the courses currently being taught at Babson have been trained in the past by the professors. We hope to continue to encourage more faculty to put their courses online.

Dharri admits that sometimes convincing faculty to use technology can be difficult. He said, “many of the faculty that are reluctant to adopt Blackboard have been burned in the past by our professors. We hope to continue to encourage more faculty to put their courses online.”

ITSD is very confident that the blackboard portal, now in use by a few thousand colleges nationwide, will not only provide more features than e-campus, but will be stable and fast as well.

Dharri said, “Blackboard is a great fit for Babson. With e-campus, we were the biggest client, so we wanted to run all into the problems. Now we are using a system made for colleges 30 times our size. It is slowly working with us.”

Eventually, ITSD hopes to integrate Vidi-services and other online services into Babson’s blackboard system. ITSD has high hopes for Babson’s campus as a “sustainable, scalable, highly integrated” system that will serve Babson for some years to come and will only get better with time.
Mandell Becomes Dean of Curriculum
New Advising Program to be Tested for Freshman Self-Reflective Program

ADAM KORNGOLD
Staff Writer

Richard Mandell has been promoted to the dean of Undergraduate Curriculum to focus on improving and fine tunning our unique undergraduate education. All students are already know Mandell as a law and methodology professor.

The dean of undergraduate curriculum did not exist before this year. The current dean of the graduate program, Stephen Schifman, formerly created and implemented the undergraduate curriculum. This year, however, Dean Mandell will be assisting Olin College in the creation of their curriculum.

The dean of undergraduate curriculum focuses on developing the curriculum as well as the advising programs. Mandell is known for having a method of integrating all aspects of business.

Some of the examples are our FME curriculum of focusing on teaching management while running a business in addition to the IMC courses, which teach many different aspects of business.

Dean Mandell will currently teach one course a semester while being dean of undergraduate curriculum. This semester he is teaching a freshman honors business law class.

Mandell will focus much of his attention this year to look into how to improve oin’s undergraduate advising process. Currently, there is a pilot PCL class that is being taught by two faculty professors. These Faculty professors will become the student’s advisors for the self-reflective essays that are required to be completed by all freshmen students. The pilot advising system gives students a better opportunity to get to know their self-reflective portfolio advisor.

Mandell is working for ways to improve technology to give students an edge outside of the classroom. He says Mandell wants additional learning materials to be provided to the student to supplement the materials learned during class.

Mandell has been very active on the Babson Campus. He has held a radio show and is currently the advisor for the Babson Players. Although Mandell will have a new position on campus, he wants a let students know that he is a tremendous value on seeing students and encourages all of his students to come visit him in his new office in Nichols 106.

Babson College Public Safety Log for 8-20-01 - 9-4-01

Monday 8/20/01

Tuesday 8/21/01
7:22 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Olin Hall. An alert was sounded in building. Building checked out okay.

Thursday 8/23/01
7:35 P.M. - Report of an injury in upper field area. Ambulance transported to NWH; eye injury.

Friday 8/24/01
6:27 A.M. - Report of suspicious activities in athletic cloth; officer spoke to party, found in vehicle. Everything checked out okay, party left campus at this time.

Saturday 8/25/01
12:12 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Piitz Hall. Check student; asked to keep noise down because of complaints.

Sunday 8/26/01
12:08 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Piitz Hall area checked, all quiet at this time.

4:48 A.M. - Officer reports a suspicious vehicle in Hollister Lot. Doors found open, no one found in area. Vehicle checked, no damage found at this time. Doors secured by owner, owner notified.

10:57 A.M. - Report of an intoxicated person in Forest Hall; Officer checked student; checked okay at this time left with roommate at this time.

Monday 8/27/01
12:06 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a TV from the lounge area in Canfield Hall. Report filed.


7:35 P.M. - Report of an intoxicated person in a trim area, escorted back to Publishers at this time.

8:19 P.M. - Officer request an ambulance for Publishers Hall to transport a student to NWH.

2:55 A.M. - Report of an intoxicated person in Keith Hall escorted back to his room. EMT checked him out and he did not need to be transported.


11:48 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Piitz Hall, building checked, found quiet at this time.

11:59 P.M. - Report of fire works being set off on upper field area, checked by officers, located parties involved. Report filed.

11:45 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in PMC, some parties talked to earlier in evening. Room cleared out, all sent on their way.

Saturday 9/1/01

2:11 A.M. - Report of suspicious activity in Piitz Hall area. Officer found one male light brown, report filed.

2:54 A.M. - Report of a fight in Piitz Hall, WPD contacted, report filed. All parties went on their way.

4:03 A.M. - Report of a possible disturbance on upper field playground. Reports that everything is fine at this time but would like to speak to officer in the area.

9:15 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint Keith Hall. Officer walked through building asking students to keep music down.

9:48 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Forest Hall. Officer spoke to parties involved to keep noise down. Officers cleared area without incident.

Sunday 9/2/01

5:34 A.M. - Report of a student passing out in Keith Hall. Checked out and nothing found at the time.

Weather Forecast

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH
MOSTLY SUNNY
LOW 56 HIGH 74

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 55 HIGH 74

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH
SCATTERED TO STORMS
LOW 54 HIGH 74

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 54 HIGH 74

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH
LOW 54 HIGH 74

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH
LOW 56 HIGH 74
Vandalism Strikes Babson After First Week of Classes

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Over the weekend, two windows were also damaged. One window was broken in Canfield D tower and another was knocked in Keath B Tower. One individual has already been identified and is working with campus life.

"I think the student population should unite and respect one another's property."

Vandalism to the campus art installation Housey by Sanas Hyde has also been rampant. Several incidents have been reported where houses have been broken over or even destroyed. In order to keep problems from happening, Jackson has stated "if need be we'll have to step up some basic enforcement of rules to protect property." He continued by saying "I think the student population should unite and respect one another's property.

Babson College News Briefs for August 24 to September 5

Student Involvement Sheets Need Completion

The awards committee will be meeting soon to begin the process of determining the recipients for the Undergraduate Awards Ceremony. So that we may make the best choices, we request that you fill out a student involvement sheet. If you have completed one last year, you may update it now.

There are three ways to complete the process: 1) fill out the sheet attached in the e-mail sent out on August 28th and attach it electronically, 2) fill out the form from the e-mail and bring it to the Office of Class Dean, or 3) go to the Office of Class Dean and fill out a copy there.

Please complete the form as soon as possible, but no later than Friday, September 14.

Houses Exhibition Opens on Campus

An outdoor installation of colorful miniature houses has been placed around campus to be seen all semester. The project is a blend of 2-D art and 3-D colorful paintings done by Sanas Hyde '94.

It brings together two separate ideas that create a familiar, yet out of place, atmosphere on this campus. The exhibition can be seen in many areas outside around the Babson campus.

ITSD Releases New Globenet Online

ITSD is pleased to announce a new look and new name for Globenet Online, the web-based service you use to access your files from the Internet. Globenet Online is now called MyFiles@Babson. To reflect the new branding of this service, we have redesigned our pages.

Despite the changes, the functionality of this service remains the same: you can view, download or upload files to the Babson network from any computer connected to the Internet. To access MyFiles@Babson, point your browser to https://globenet.babson.edu. Please note you do not need to update your bookmarks to continue using this service.

The new design is part of our commitment to fast and easy access to IT web services. We love the new, streamlined look of our web sites and hope you do too. We welcome your feedback at our comments and questions pages on Vidi-O.

If you have questions regarding MyFiles@Babson, please contact the Support Center via e-mail at support@babson.edu or by voice at 781-285-4977.

Time to Apply for Reynolds Retail Space

Would you like to lease retail space in the Reynolds Campus Center? Don't miss the September 12th application deadline.

If you are a registered student business owner, you are eligible to apply for the lease of retail space in the Donald W. Reynolds campus center. You must be a current Babson student and be registered and approved by the Student Government Association Commerce Committee to be eligible for this competition.

Please contact Vice President of Commerce James Babbs for more information about student business licensing. Leases will run from September 14 of this year to January 9th. Applications for both an SGSA student business license and leasing retail space are available at the Information Desk in the Reynolds Campus Center. You will also find the retail space application attached to this e-mail. All applications for leasing retail space must be returned to the Information Desk by September 12th.
Money Is Not the Only Thing for Decisions

ANONYMOUS

Aspects of Decisions Sometimes Overlooked in Heated Process

Dj Schepker
Executive Editor

We've always been taught that there is more life to being rich than just being rich. Many have learned that money can't buy happiness, whether or not you truly believe that. But sometimes, to Babson, money is the only object of happiness. Over ten times, it seems that the school is mostly interested in making more profit. It seems the latest victim in this story is BabTelCo, whose long-distance service has now been outsourced. While BabTelCo still handles any problems you might have with your phone bill, an off-campus company called PaeTec is carrying out the actual billing. It's really a sad story. The people of BabTelCo were always friendly. And while sometimes I neglected to pay the negligible amount I owed for months at a time, it was always nice to talk to the employees at BabTelCo. But now, they will continue to handle the long-distance needs of faculty, staff and administration, but not the students. Sure, the new plan gives variety to students who want it, but the prepay options seem ridiculously expensive. Now, I've got to exert a lot more effort just to pay my phone bill, and I thought walking to Park Manor North was too much effort as it was.

Sometimes Babson just seems to miss the point. Most students already have cell phones with nationwide plans that give them better rates anyway; those who need them, at least. The rest of us still did not get a bad deal. Nine or ten cents a minute is really a standard rate for long-distance calls these days. Economics at Babson has even taught us that the 22 cents a minute charged during the day was a peak-load pricing decision, anyway.

If the school could manage to keep BabTelCo as their long-distance provider, there is no reason that it could not stand to keep them for the students. The service was always good, the billing was easy and had few costs. The overhead has already been taken care of.

There are some things that really do need to be changed. There are problems with the new meal plan, the parking situation is being alleviated, and something should be done about the current state of the school's cafeteria. At the same time, there are other things that are doing just fine as they are. I'll discuss more later.

As much as we like constant control of our world, it seems as if we also need a wrench thrown in the works sometimes. We need a new problem to solve. Why must these "perfect" technologies be thrown off so quickly, though? BMW will now have to work on improving a particular car for 10 years, then scrap it and try anew. Somehow it is not nearly good enough. It is nearly perfect, yet no longer exciting. It is no longer exciting because, in its state of incredible refinement, it is so predictable. "Perfect," the goal that one strives for, can be thought of as this technological context where it will do exactly what you want. As much as we like constant control of our world, it seems as if we also need a wrench thrown in the works sometimes. We need a new problem to solve. Once we get what we "want," we very quickly take or entirely different stance on what our "wants" really are and go racing off onto uncharted territory.

The feeling of control is not necessarily inherent in consuming a particular technology, but in the act of using, refining and taming the emerging technology.

That would explain how even as this technology I am using now becomes more and more stable I increasingly crave the next generation. Somehow, it is not in some way flawed.

Better yet, maybe it isn't flawed at all but only perceived as such until its full usefulness is developed. Once we get what we are fully harnessed, we need another beast to tame.

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EDITORIALS

Letter to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern,

I put my artwork up 2 weeks ago now, and since then every day I have been cut-cutting lost respects over reined sides, and today, worst of all, one of the houses in 6 pieces and completely splintered. I have accepted these "accidents" and acts of vandalism and was prepared for them even as I planned my art show.

However, I cannot help but be a little surprised, and disappointed to the behavior of my own schoolmates, Babson College students.

It is said that art is a reflection of the society that we live in. It is not in tune with the community, the tumult, issues and concerns of the group, then he or she has painted a very important sentiment. So, when I see that my pieces have been vandalized, I am not surprised to wonder what type of community do we live in that this type of violence occurs everyday?

My art installation has been paid for by Babson College, and took me a considerable amount of time to complete, but this is not important. I enrolled in Babson College and applied to an undergraduate program because I was looking for a good business school with high credentials and an entrepreneurial spirit. I was expecting a school where creativity, open-mindedness and enthusiasm were a part of the culture. A place where a challenge becomes an intellectual game, where something different or artistic becomes a mental and spiritual enhancement, not as I have witnessed, a reason to get drunk and ruin public property.

I hope all comments on my artwork and would be thrilled to listen to both negative and positive feedback. I did not put up my installation with the assumption that it would be appreciated, liked or even undamaged. But I do expect that at a college, if anyone has an opinion, they should come forward and tell me what they think of my face or in writing.

Sanna Hyder '04

ATTORNEY "IN-CHIEF"

As I sit here and type on my computer, it sometimes seems as if hit technology has become not only ubiquitous, but flawless as well. Going to college in the 1960's must have been awful. Can you imagine using a manual typewriter to type all of your papers! How about at a newspaper? Today, computers can electronically type this article onto a page, but as recently as 15 years ago, we had to type it out, then copy and paste it onto a blank blue board! Try that instead of PowerPoint for your next presentation.

Superficially, it seems as if all of these hardships are a thing of the past. In many cases this is so, however, a manual type writer probably failed far less frequently the night before a paper was due. It was also probably much easier for you escape from everyone before you had your first cell phone. I suppose everything is a compromise.

I spent the better part of my Labor Day weekend taking my desktop computer down to parts and making repairs. There were no sports games, no barbecues, but only a black screen where the Internet should have been.

Through all this, I am still one of Technology's biggest fans. I cannot wait for the next chip to come out. I am reminded though, that everything in life has its pros and cons. It also reminds me that these problems are simply a consequence of being on the "edge" of things.

This cycle has been occurring for centuries. New things are invented and are problematic, and over time are worked on and become "perfect." BMW, for example, is my IMC, right? Maybe not, but IMC has improved.

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Letter to the Editor

To Babson Free Press

We would like to thank you for your article about our school's art show and the vandalism that occurred.

We want to make it clear that this is not the first time that this has happened at Babson. We have had to deal with similar situations in the past and have taken steps to prevent them from happening in the future. This includes working with local authorities and implementing security measures.

We would like to express our gratitude to those who have supported us through this difficult time. We are committed to continuing to provide our students with a high-quality educational experience.

Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
Return to School Kills Joy of Summer

MARIE PROKOPETS
Senior Copy Editor

Getting back to Babsen does not merit celebration, but in its sober realization that we are all once again trapped back on campus for the rest of the year.

A friend of mine stumbling into my room and throwing up all of the things he had packed that marked my first night back to Babsen. It was not the only one celebrating a return to Babsen; there were the two people who got their last meals pumped that same night. What does Babsen offer that excites people, other than maybe their return? Is it the tasty Trim food, or the countless hours of homework with which many of us have already been bored out of our minds?

Politics Provide Key To Successful Business Practices

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Too often at Babson College students are not aware of the importance of politics. However, not only is a knowledge of politics necessary for business success, but it means a lot of money to be made from politics.

Politics affects the lives of everyone, and there is money to be made if the game is played right. But despite this, Babsen has not been the least politically aware colleges in the country. Not only are there a great number of government jobs that could be filled by Babson College graduates, billions of dollars can be made by contracting jobs for the government. This should not be ignored at Babson College.

Business and government work hand in hand, in which case they have for centuries. We all know how government can affect businesses by influencing laws and taxation rates. Business owners need to understand the impact that government can have on their businesses.

The fact that businesses give money to politicians is simply a means of influencing laws passed in their favor. This can be a formidable advantage, provided the business owners control their destiny.

There are many rules about how companies can conduct business with the government. There are strict rules about how companies should treat minority-owned businesses, and contractors can be fined for not following these rules. However, these rules can be followed, and the government often rewards companies that follow them.

Hateful Emotions Can Breed Positive Actions

BRETZ YORZINSKI
Contributing Writer

Hate is evil. Hatred is bad. This has been ingrained in our minds since we were little kids. It is no wonder everyone hates everyone else. It is a natural emotion. However, it is important to understand that hatred can have positive effects.

In reality, hatred is a constructive emotion that unites people of all different ethnicities and backgrounds. It forms a basis for conversations and creates a common ground upon which everyone feels comfortable talking. A nearly universal hatred for the enemy allows the united states to overlap in the common and common.

Likewise, the benefits of hatred cannot be ignored. Hatred of the British Empire led to the creation of democracy in the United States. Hatred of injustice led to a justice system where those who perpetrate crimes can be locked up or even killed.

In conclusion, hatred is not necessarily bad. It can be a powerful emotion, provided it is not directed towards the wrong people. By understanding the power of hatred, we can learn to use it for good.
Personal Computer Prices
Beginning to Decline

JONATHAN LEE
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY
EDITOR

Babson students who are looking to buy a new computer, in search of the best possible laptop, are in luck. The computer industry’s first-ever decreased sales are forcing retailers and manufacturers to offer consumers lower prices.

Computer prices are down as much as $600, $700 or even $800, depending on make, model, and specifications. Some laptops are selling for as little as $1,200.

Mail-in rebates worth hundreds of dollars, in addition to more memory and considerably discounted printers, are all bonuses that could be taken advantage of by savvy shoppers. Computer manufacturers such as Hewlett-Packard, Compaq, Dell, and Gateway are offering plenty of PCs for under $1,000, with the average price running at about $800.

However, laptop prices still remain above $1,000, with the lowest price at around $699 from Compaq and $1,500 from Hewlett-Packard after mail-in rebates.

Computer prices have been falling for years as manufacturers have been trying to take advantage of technology. They have almost saturated the market and are finding that most people already have a personal computer. And since most shoppers are looking for a second or even a third computer, they are waiting for the price to drop.

Some college students beginning school have not purchased a computer. An exchange student from France, Matthias Lara, has not bought a computer in the United States because of the abundance of computers at Babson. However, he may consider purchasing a computer if the prices go down even more.

Mail-in rebates worth hundreds of dollars, in addition to more memory and considerably discounted printers, are all bonuses that could be taken advantage of by savvy shoppers.

In addition, students or other consumers buying a second computer that will be used primarily for e-mail and the Internet do not have a need for a fancy high-end machine. Simple computers, designed for the Internet, are only a few hundred dollars.

Still, some consumers who want to add a second computer are willing to spend more on their computers. The advanced computer industry is pushing their computers, on a better product on the shelf as frequently as one can keep up. And for basic computer needs, laptops from last year are already among the old generation of computers.

Computer users shopping online will easily find price comparison deals at sites such as CNet.com, which offers e-mail services that notify potential customers when the price of a certain computer drops. Even Amazon.com, the largest online retailer, is comparing new laptops a few days ago.

Consumers are likely to see some additional price cuts, as computer makers will be introducing new machines in just a few days. Late and most up-to-date models will have Intel’s new 2-gigahertz microprocessors, yet will be priced lower than what had been top-of-the-line just a year ago.

Little more than a year ago, Gateway’s $3,000 1-gigahertz system had half the memory and a much smaller hard drive than the company’s new 2-gigahertz system. The new system will be priced almost identically to the 2-gigahertz models that its competitors are releasing. Compaq, for example, will price its new machines with 128 megabytes of memory, a 40-gigabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor and an inkjet printer at around $1,700.

Some consumers, who are not looking for the latest and fastest computer on the market, are thinking about waiting until Christmas or the New Year sale to make a purchase hoping to find prices drop even lower.
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WeCare: Fall Time Hello From the Health Center

BRUCE TOPIAS M.D.
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

The Labor Day weekend is drawing to a glorious end, blessing us with warm summer breezes and a foreshadowing of the crisp fall early mornings to come and a full moon.

In my mind I had started to write this article a week ago after visiting with some of the student fall athletes and enjoying our first "staff meeting" at the Health Center. Yes, I know that classes have started and that I have had the fun of seeing some of you in the clinic already. Sometimes it is hard for all of us to shake the summer from our being.

It is fair to say that I am very excited with our community this fall. The enthusiasm of the athletes as they arrive is contagious. They arrive in shape and hungry for their spot on the court or field.

The Health Center staff is returning with the same enthusiasm as the athletes. Mrs. Miller has retired and I know will be missed many. Thelma Lake, our Health Center Director, is starting off her first year at Babson with a little warm up with her late spring arrival. She is fun, dedicated and on the move. Her creativity will be seen in many ways and will make a great health service even better.

Our hours have changed. We are now open 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Monday through Friday. Nurse practitioners will be available whenever the clinic is open, so that more of your needs can be addressed. I will still have these two-hour clinics on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

We are trying to maintain flexibility and convenience and encourage everyone to make appointments so that waiting time should be minimal. Jamie Keane will help facilitate your needs in her welcoming way as she did last year.

Sue Adamson and Maureen Heavey continue to hold down the nursing duties. You will always find an understanding ear as you enter your health center.

The nurse practitioner staff is blessed with some wonderful people with various interests and fathoms of compassion.

Come and meet Margie Sullivan, Diane Mitchell, Cheryl Solomon and Cathy Barley. Thelma Lake will split her time administratively and with clinic responsibilities. This is a fun and talented group. Come by and you see for yourself.

New to the health center staff but certainly not to the college is Laurie Magoon. Laurie is well known on campus for her coaching expertise, humor and friendliness. Through the wisdom of our administration, we will now be able to experience and learn from her health education talents.

I have been overwhelmed by her zeal and the programming that she has in store for us. Keep your eyes open and participate in some of these opportunities. And if you have some thoughts about things that you think would be good health education opportunities on campus, Laurie stands ready to help make things happen.

As a first article it is important for me to say, "we are here, come and visit". We are committed to making this a health service that has the expertise to meet your needs and the compassion to do it as friends and professionals. We care about you and wish to help make your Babson experience a happy, healthy one, and if we are not doing it, let us know so that we can adjust and meet your needs.

Future articles can deal with anything that you or I care to address. So let me know if you have any health questions and/or things that you always wanted to know, but didn't get around to learning.

Remember WeCare!

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Fall Chapel Programs

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

YOGA
Mondays - 7:00 P.M.

*BUSY LIFER PEACEFUL CENTER*
Wednesdays - 6:00 P.M.

Weekly Services & Meetings

Catholic Service
Sundays - 7:00 P.M.

Islamic Prayers
Daily
12:15
3:30-4:30
6:00-7:00
8:15-9:30 P.M.

Protestant Service
Wednesdays - 5:00 P.M.

Shabbat
Sept 14th - 6:00 P.M.
Oct 19th - 6:00 P.M.
Nov 9th - 6:00 P.M.
Dec 7th - 6:00 P.M.
2001 Move-In Days

Photos Courtesy of Anthony Minola for The Babson Free Press

The End of Summer 2001
Duo's Album Presents
Interesting New Sounds

SCOTT SPECTOR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bitch and Animal's sound confused me at times, but their upbeat songs like 'Scrap Metal' had me grooving. This is a New York City based duo who have a very hip and fresh sound, which clearly has yet to sell out to commercialism. This particular critic often enjoys that style, however. 'Ganja' was a fun song, that I am almost positive is about marijuana. It is in the form of a spiritual song that you will be able to tap your foot along with from those days in church. I can imagine that controversial songs like this one are keeping them out of the mainstream, but will continue to fuel their underground popularity.

The song goes so far as to say that the biblical character Joseph raped Mary when she passed out from smoking his weed, hence the Immaculate Conception. But there is a deeper side to Bitch and Animal, and although I may not understand it, songs like Mother's Day seem to have a very poignant meaning.

SOLO

THE ARTS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2001

Leeo Sobieski stars alongside Stallan Skarsgard in the upcoming young and old drama, "The Glass House." The movie is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America.

American Pie 2 Provides a Load of Laughs

ANDREW BOYSEN
SUBSCRIPTIONS MANAGER

American Pie 2 is a great movie for college students to enjoy together. This movie is about the inevitable reunion of friends after the first year of college. All had expectations about the way things would be when they returned, but nobody could imagine how different things would be:

Leaves the leaves back the stars of the original film: Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth, Alyson Hannigan, Chris Klein, Natasha Lyonne, Thomas Ian Nickolas, Tara Reid, Seann William Scott, Mena Suvari, Eddie Kray Thomas, and Eugene Levy.

After spending just a couple days at home, and having another party at Stifler's house, they realize that things have changed, and a new setting is required to make this summer the best ever. At this point, Kevin gets the advice of the summer cook from his older brother. They need to go rent a lake house, and have a fun weekend. When it is over they will see the big picture.

Kevin, Jim, Oz, and Finch decide to rent that summer house on the lake, but to avoid negative cause for lavish and deft spending, the four must bring a fifth person and find a job. They end up with the often blunt and sexually focused Stifler and the five end up panning for a summer job.

Needless to say, while painting the house, Stifler finds a way to cause trouble with the owners who puts several of them in a very awkward situation. In the search for leisurly, Stifler, Finch, and Jim must put on a show for two women who give a show in return. However, when the women ask for a little too much, it sends the Jinx and Finch running.

This is nothing compared to the troubles that Finch and Jim put themselves into while waiting for the love of their lives, Stifler's mom and Nadia, respectively. Finch has learned of the potential of tantric sex, which he would love to try with Stifler's mom. Jim on the other hand just wants to be a more proficient lover, and that requires practice. In this he turns to Michelle, who has returned to band camp. In his visits there, Jim comes out with a band camp story of his own.

To not ruin the ending, or spoil the jokes, I cannot go on. All I can say is that if you want to watch a movie with your friends, and don't mind some sexual humor, this is a movie for you. And if you are a freshman, this movie can also let you know a little about how things may change with your friends at home after a year at school.

SABRAET SHUTTLE SERVICE

On September 8, Babson's Saturday Shuttle Service will begin serving Babson students with free hourly shuttles. All pick-ups will be in front of the main entrance of Reynolds Campus Center, students must present a Babson ID card. Guest passes are available at the Reynolds Info Desk.

SCHEDULE AND DESTINATIONS:

To Woodland T Station, dropping off beside the track platform:

11:00 am 1:00 pm 2:00 pm 3:00 pm 5:00 pm 6:00 pm
8:00 pm 9:00 pm 10:00 pm 11:00 pm 12:00 pm 1:00 am

To Downtown Wellesley, Natick Super Stop and Shop and Natick Mall, dropping off in front of the Gap (Downtown Wellesley) Natick Super Stop and Shop and Filene's (Natick Mall) department stores, respectively:

12:00 pm 4:00 pm 7:00 pm

- Service ends for the evening with the return of the shuttle from the final outbound train at Woodland Station.
- Shuttle will remain at destination (Natick Mall or Woodland stop) until half past the hour for those wishing to return to campus.

The Shuttle Service will operate on the following Saturdays:

September 8, 15, 22 and 29
October 6, 13, 20, 27
November 3, 10
December 1, 8

Call the Office of Student Affairs at extension 4218 for more information.
Reed Becomes Head of Baseball Program

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"It's obviously a different capacity, but I'm not going to change. I'll be the same man I was," Reed said.

Replacing the man who set the records won't be easy, but Reed hopes to continue to emphasize the same values adding "you can't replace (Millerick) and what he's done with the program. They are certainly big shoes to fill. I will attempting to carry on with the trademarks of the Babson program, those being attitude and togetherness. Togetherness was something Coach Millerick always talked about.

Babson's future is solid with Millnerick overseeing the re-vamping of the upper fields and with his successor firmly in place.

Women's Soccer Nets First Victory of Year

VINCENT FRANULARO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson Women's Soccer team made their season debut this past Tuesday with a 2-1 victory over Brandeis University. Tara Haverty '02 helped lead the Beavers with a goal and assist as first-year Tani Panteuso also notched her first collegiate goal for Babson.

Babson got on the scoreboard early, as Panteuso's '02 converted in front of the net on a nice pass from Rookie Captain Ryan '02. Haverty's '02 also tallied an assist in the play with the pass to Ryan '02, giving Babson the 1-0 advantage eight minutes into the game. Babson was able to hold the advantage throughout the first half despite Brandeis' attacks at the net. Babson goalie, Katie McMackin '04, was able to ward off several Brandeis attempts to take Babson into the half.

Soccer Downs Rogers Williams in Season Opener

DJ SCHEPPELER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Saturday saw the beginning of the season for the Babson men's soccer team as they outplayed and outsmarted an overmatched squad from Roger Williams 5-2 at Babson. It was a gorgeous day and the team responded with a solid effort, taking a 2-0 lead early and never looking back.

Babson, fresh off an impressive season last fall in which they went 14-2-6, opened the game with a strong with a beautiful header from defender Shaw Dowell '04 just 29 minutes in. Dowell took a pass in the box from Mike Krisko '03 and planted it beyond the reach of Roger Williams freshman goalkeeper Justin Hughes.

Just over three minutes later, last year's second leading scorer Jonhson '03 intercepted a pass deep in Roger Williams' territory and slalomed the ball into the net to give Babson a resounding early lead. The Beavers seemed complacent to finish the half with a two-goal lead. The scoreless second half was the result of Babson controlling the action in the middle with a stout defense and mid field into the net.

Babson came out strong in the second half, however. Boosted by a large contingency of students cheering on the far sideline, Babson scored three goals to put the lead to 5-1 late in the contest.

The women's team returns an impressive roster with some talented upperclassmen, as well as adds 13 new freshmen to their roster.

The season looks optimistic for Babson. "I thought we played well today" said coach Charlene Caputo. "People are playing a lot of new positions, so we've added upperclassmen. The Beavers answered 17 seconds later, as Tara Haverty '02 scored her first collegiate goal. Babson goalie, Katie McMackin '04, was able to ward off several Brandeis attempts to take Babson into the half.

Intramurals Gearing Up For Intense Fall Action

MARIO RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

It is about that time again, where the intramural teams are gearing to start some competition among their own Babson student body.

First on the list is outdoor soccer, which will be held weekly on the new and improved turf field. The reinign champs, K2, will seek another title, but they must fend off veterans like the Turkish Power and company. Who knows what new talent will come out of the first year.

There could be a de-throning of the old K2 and on with a new powerhouse. Soccer games will be held on Mondays from 6-10 P.M.

Among other sports comes floor hockey, 8-10 on Tuesdays. There will be plenty of talent but it is a whole different game when its only 8-10, half court.

Intramurals are a great opportunity to form a team with your friends and grind it out with other Babson students in an intense but fair activity; so get healthy and get involved.

There will always be the famous rivalry between TKE and SigEp, but we have got the Wheels trying to repeat and take over the league again.

All sports are co-ed. Just to show that there is something for everyone, there are individual sports as well such as squash, racquetball, and singles tennis. So why not sign up today? Call or e-mail Andy Dutton at dutton@babson.edu to get active.

You can also check out the online sign-up form at www.babson.edu/ugrad/athletics/intramurals/signup.html. See you all on the field or on the courts starting September 10.

The Babson ladies face Tufts at home, this Saturday, September 8th at 11:00 A.M.