Olin College Of Engineering Progressing

JONATHAN GLOVER News Editor

The Olin College of Engineering appointed a full faculty, devised a strategic plan to create the school's curriculum and awarded contracts to construction companies. Bob Buden, Dean of the College, said that Olin 'is pretty exciting to get into the ground floor of starting a college after doing it for a while.'

The strategic plan the college developed is called 'Invention 2000.' The purpose of the plan is to develop the school's curriculum within the next two years.

"Invention 2000" encompasses several ideas including mode of discovery, invention, design, and testing to shape the college's curriculum and extracurricular activities.

The people participating in the initiative are the Board of Trustees, corporate partners, administra tors, faculty and 25-30 students.

Over the summer, the size of the college's staff increased from 20 to 34 people. The founding faculty for the college is now in place. There are nine faculty members who serve as a principal of the school's partners with Babson. The faculty for the college's first faculty includes their orientation and tour of the site.

Two joint appointments for the school are Professors Steve Holt and John Bourne. Holt will serve as the provost of physics and administration and serve as the director of the science program at Babson.

Bourne will serve as the professor of electrical and computer engineering at Babson and principal of technology entrepreneurship at Babson.

The first of the four college buildings is under construction. This building will house Olin's central services and dining building.

The administrative, residence, and academic buildings are in the process of being built. The college is scheduled to open on the fourth building which will consist of classrooms.

The Olin School of Engineering being constructed at Babson College is beginning to look like more than a large mound of dirt. Kind of...

Princeton Review Ranks Babson Professors #1

BERN LEWIS Consulting Writer

If you have always wondered how the faculty at Babson stacks up to the country's top schools, your curiosity can now be satisfied. According to Princeton Review's book, The Best 351 Colleges (2001 Edition), the faculty here on campus is the best in the nation, followed by Washburn College and Tufts University.

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Reynolds Equipment Is Failing to Operate

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There have been many inquiries as to whether the printer at the email station in the Campus Center is still working. Both items have a significant price tag and can serve the student body.

The plasma screen is not being used due to the inability of the computer system to process certain inputs. This is a result of the printer being down for the last few days.

The printer is down and has been for several days. The printers are trying to resolve this issue as soon as possible.

The screen is no longer working and has been taken out of the budget. There is a policy for the screen to be used in practice.

Many students have been frustrated by the e-mail station that is in the campus center. The problems many students are experiencing with the e-mail station is not due to the printer being down.

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Global Speakers Series
The Global Speakers Series is presently Carlos Fuentes, Chief Executive Officer of Grupo Modelo S.A. de C.V. in the Olin Auditorium at 10 a.m., September 26th. "The King of Import-Export" will speak about current and future global marketing strategies for Corona Beer. Over the past decade, Corona's manufacturer, Grupo Modelo S.A. de C.V. has become the number 1 imported beer and 10th best-selling beer in the United States. Corona's clever marketing and branding strategies have primarily gotten you American and Mexican-Americans, and the company is now targeting the U.S.-born populations as well. The first Sogerson Center, located in Russia, Israel, and Japan as well.

Sorenson Center
The first floor of Sorenson Center has 10 complimentary tickets to the "From the Top" concert. "From the Top," hosted by acclaimed concert pianist Christopher O'Neil, is a public radio program taped in front of a live audience. The exciting and enlightening concert features the stories and musical performances of exceptional pre-collegiate age classical musicians. "From the Top" broadcast nationally in over 180 markets and can be heard locally on WRG 89.7 FM every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. The concert will take place in New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. The times are Saturday, October 7th at 2 P.M., Sunday, October 8th at 2 P.M., and Saturday, November 11th, at 2 P.M. If you would like one or a pair please contact Kurt Bash, Director of Innovative Arts at the Sorenson Center for the Arts.

BIBC
The first meeting of the 2000 Babson Investment Banking Club (BIBC) will occur on Friday, September 22, 2000 starting at 4:00 p.m. in the Center for Career Development. BIBC can help attendees learn about company research, networking interviewing tips, current trends within the industry, and the different departments within an investment bank. Seniors should bring resumes (must be approved by CCD).

Webster Center Publications
Classes
Tae-Kwan-Do Monday @ 5:00 p.m. Yoga (Glavin Chapel) Monday @ 7:30 p.m.
Power Dance Aerobics Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.
Ballroom/Swing/Latin (starts October 4th) Wednesday @ 6:00 p.m.
Coached Swim Practice (starts November 1st) Wednesday @ 5:30 p.m.

Clinics
Exercise Smart (machine use scheduled sessions call) @ 5:50 p.m.

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Babson Spring Break 2001
Hiring On-Campus Reps
Self Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free!

Babysitter For Twins For School Year

Professional Newton family seeks babysitter for five-year-old twin boys. 30-35 hours a week, beginning in September. Experience and reliability required. References and transportation also required. Also looking for babysitter for 1 evening per weekend.

Call (617) 243-9486

Babysitter Wanted
Flexible hours, excellent salary. Fun, energetic, reliable nonsmoker needed to help with 3 great girls ages 1-3 years in our Wellesley home. Weekdays and weekend nights. Call 235-0946 for details.

Weather Forecast
Friday, September 28th
Scattered thunderstorms.
Low 54  High 79

Saturday, September 29th
Mostly cloudy.
Low 54  High 74

Sunday, September 30th
Sunny and Clear.
Low 52  High 72

Monday, October 1st
Partly Cloudy.
Low 53  High 73
POLICE LOG 9/5/00 – 9/12/00

TUESDAY 9/05/00
1:32 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Reynolds; malfunction in sprinkler system; Physical Plant notified.
4:22 P.M. – Report of money stolen from Ore; report filed, under investigation.
6:01 P.M. – Request for an ambulance on lower fields; injury, person transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
9:11 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Pietz; unable to find cause, alarm reset.

WEDNESDAY 9/06/00
5:06 A.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Pietz; malfunction in system; Physical Plant notified.
7:30 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Woodland Hill 2; malfunction in smoke detector; Physical Plant notified.
3:24 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Reynolds; malfunction in sprinkler system; Physical Plant notified.
8:42 P.M. – Report of a noise complaint on Skyline Dr. in Woodland Hill; area checked, all quiet at that time.
11:21 P.M. – Report of a disturbance in Coleman South; officers spoke to subjects in residence; report filed, students sent on their way.

THURSDAY 9/07/00
10:46 A.M. – Student reports his missing glass from the Library; student called back to report that it had been found, no report needed at this time.
6:46 P.M. – Student reports a missing credit card possibly taken from his room; report filed, under investigation.
8:34 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in McCullough C; smoke detector activation, alarm reset.

FRIDAY 9/08/00
1:18 A.M. – Report of a noise complaint in McCullough; loud music; officers spoke to subject and music was turned down, officers checked area.
4:38 A.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Olm; checked area; fault in system; Physical Plant notified, alarm reset.
11:37 A.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Forest; area checked; nothing found; alarm reset.
2:10 P.M. – Student reports his mailbox broken into; mail found open and items possibly missing, report filed.

SATURDAY 9/09/00
12:30 A.M. – Report of a noise complaint in Wavemaker; students having a party on 3rd floor; area checked by an officer, found quiet at this time.
11:18 P.M. – Report of suspicious activity near PMN; spoke to RA; she stated that an unknown male had been checking smoke and building area; checked by an officer, no one found.

SUNDAY 9/10/00
7:23 P.M. – Report of a motor vehicle accident in Hollett lot; hit and run; information taken, report filed.
9:38 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Bryant; basement showing on alarm board; area checked and nothing found, alarm reset.
MONDAY 9/11-12
5:36 P.M. – Report of a stolen credit card from the men’s locker room in the Gym; report filed.
6:23 P.M. – Student reports her car vandalized in Coleman lot; report filed.
9:41 P.M. – Student reports vandalism to motor vehicle in the Coleman lot; battery damage found.

LOCKOUTS 75
Motorist assistance

WEDNESDAY 9/13-14
12:25 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Pietz; reported malfunction in system; Physical Plant notified.
6:01 P.M. – Report of an injury in Webster; student transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by ambulance, leg injury.
7:56 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Pietz; faulty smoke detector reported; setting off alarm, Physical Plant notified.

THURSDAY 9/14-15
1:20 A.M. – Report of a latency from Sigma Kappa; sign was taken; report filed.
12:54 P.M. – Request for an ambulance from Health Center; in transit to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
2:45 P.M. – Request for an ambulance from PMN; student transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with ankle injury.
10:20 P.M. – Report of a noise complaint in Woodland Hill; area checked, students asked to keep noise down.
10:34 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in Coleman; unknown person set of a chemical fire extinguisher in building.

FRIDAY 9/15-16
1:25 A.M. – Report of a noise complaint in McCullough; officers checked area; dispersed individuals in area without incident. All quiet after officers cleared the area.
2:10 A.M. – Report of an unlicensed person in the VanWinke area trying to get into building; officers checked area nothing found.
12:30 P.M. – Students report laxery in the library; do not have key to computer room; report filed.
12:52 P.M. – Ice Risk: employee reports a lag of flags from the entrance of the RAC; report filed.
4:53 P.M. – Report of suspicious activity near Wellesley Center; 6 males seen jumping construction fence; area checked, no one found.
5:02 P.M. – Report of a motor vehicle accident in Trim lot; hit and run; report filed, under $5000.

SATURDAY 9/16-17
1:31 A.M. – Report of vandalism in McCullough; front door glass found smashed; Physical Plant notified, report filed.
2:13 A.M. – Students found taking items from the Country Club area; Wellesley Police Dept. notified, report filed.
5:30 A.M. – Report of a noise complaint in Coleman; officers checked area and asked students to keep the noise down, area cleared without incident.
12:15 P.M. – Report of a noise complaint in Pietz; officers spoke to occupants of suite to keep noise down, cleared area without incident.
6:33 P.M. – Report of a fire alarm in McCullough; smoke detector activated; alarm reset.

SUNDAY 9/17-18

MONDAY 9/18-19
11:10 P.M. – Report of suspicious activity in Coleman lot; males tampering with locks on storage bins left in lot area checked by officers, no one found.
11:49 P.M. – Student transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with tooth pain.
Career Expo @ Babson

Networking Into The Future

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September 27, 2000
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The Webster Center

BABSON COLLEGE
Annoyance Alarms Pose A Threat To All Students

ERIK DAY MURRAY SEAN CARRAHER MICHAEL JACOBS MICHAEL BERARD

Babson administration has sanctioned the installation and maintenance of a security system that poses a risk to the students. The annoyance alarms, designed to be just that — annoying — only contribute to the already egregious. The shell-toned tones constantly heard around campus are enough to cause both epiphanal frustration and permanent damage.

Campus security is an important issue and annoyance alarms advance the cause of a safer community. However, this poorly implemented system raises valid concerns on whether the effect goes beyond forcing students to close the doors to potentially induce physical harm.

Granted, most exposure to annoyance alarms is not prolonged. However, Free Press staff members tested individual alarms in several different dorms, including Putsie, Publishers, Park Manor Central, and Colleen.

From a distance of five feet, the decibel level averaged approximately 114 inside the building and 100 outside the building. Individual readings measured as high as 118 decibels inside the building.

While it is true that individuals differ in their general sensitivity to noise, the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign explanation that damage can occur from long-term exposure to a sound registering a mere 80 decibels. Because of the logarithmic relationship

To Be Or Not To Be Cool
MICHAEL JACOBS
ANALYSIS EDITOR

Over the years, The Babson Free Press markets itself through its own product: the weekly student newspaper. The most popular form of marketing that our organization utilizes in the newspaper is advertising.

Our advertisements include such slogans as "Just a Slice of Reality" and "Strengthen Through Influence, Influence Through Reality." In the last issue of The Babson Free Press, the revision that simply stated, "Be Cool: Join The Babson Free Press." It was simple. It bordered on the truth, but most of all, it captured the essence of the organization.

We are not cool because we are journalists. In fact, many people may view us as "cool people" in the way we manage our class. We spend countless hours week in and week out to produce a newspaper with the utmost integrity and readability.

If by means do we seek sympathy for our long hours or hard work. We never will seek it. Further, no any other member of this staff, proclaiming our elitism or populism, based on our role in the organization. We work in this organization, we love what we do, we enjoy working with each other, and we enjoy learning, exchanging ideas in the newsroom.

We do not need to be cool to be cool. In other words, this is why we ran the advertisement with the slogan of "Be cool."

The slogan is ironic. If you take the slogan for what it says, and you are measuring yourself against it, you may be judging yourself. By using such an ironic slogan, we are not only trying to attract readers who can decipher such irony, but we are also trying to understand you.

We are letting you know that we really do not care about being cool. In fact, we do not care what references you may make about us because we work on the newspaper, working on the newspaper just one element of our lives. We spend time on activities outside the newspaper.

We work on The Babson Free Press because we enjoy it. We do not work on The Babson Free Press to be cool.

Some Religious Observances Need To Be The Concern of Babson College

SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

The Campus Activities Board’s planning a Knight party on Rosh Hashanah is a regrettable oversight. The event is regrettable, however, not because it displays a lack of respect for student religious practices, but because the event potentially excludes a sizable portion of the student community from attending.

Any individuals who feel as though CAb owes the Jewish community a personal apology for failing to give appropriate respect to Judaism itself have misappropriated their indignation.

The simple best way for concerned members of the Jewish community to express their displeasure with this statement is to simply state the party and voice concerns about the relative lack of religious consciousness at Babson.

Many students have been forced to endure the alarms at close proximity because what they were doing took 30 or even 45 seconds of open door activity — performers such as moving in a futon or desk chair or entering with a large group of your neighbors. The administration should quickly respond to this collective request for a simple, yet significant, improvement in the quality of our lives and the longevity of our hearing.

E-mail Letters to the Editor to freepress@babson.edu

Let the Campus Know Your Thoughts On This Week's Annoying Concerns

What Do You Think?
Babson: Always Thinking? What Were They Thinking?

DOUGLAS AMMERMAN
OPINIONS EDITOR

The arrival of students this fall on campus coincided with the launch of a new advertising initiative aimed at spreading the good word that is Babson to American youth through the most coercive means possible: print media and television.

The new slogan "Always Thinking," which headlines all of the advertisements, is also plastered across the Babson homepage. One could wonder if this catchphrase has surpassed the traditional Babson emblem in importance.

Seriously, I don't have anything against the mass market—but it is the lowest common denominator.

This irks me to an extent. I never had a problem with the sailing vessel; to me, it symbolized everything that I have found to be true about Babson.

This college is like a ship in that it sailed from point A (a 3-year business school) to point B (a college), without any direction. All the while, it tosses and turns amid the stormy seas of reality, as the cries of derision from students crash like waves across its bow.

My fondness for nautical imagery aside, let's take a look at goals that Babson has set for this campaign.

Babson hopes to create awareness of our prestigious rankings in the "Princeton Review" and "US News and World Report" (via our Web page), with the overall effect of convincing the viewer to become more interested in (or at least educated about) our programs.

My question is this: the aims of this ad campaign are all well and good, but aren't they just cheapening the product? I, for instance, would never have considered this school if I was aware it was being advertised on television.

Seriously, I don't have anything against the mass market—but it is the lowest common denominator.

By broadcasting a message to a wide audience, you are in effect admitting that your product is a commodity. I personally do not choose to view my college education in that light, but beginning in October, millions of Americans might.

Let's look, for instance, at the other types of school that advertise a television and radio. As a glance we see Bryant and Stratton, Babson, ITT Tech, Devry Institute, and local Community Colleges—all schools that offer a "cookie-cutter" approach to education. There is so little demand for these programs that students need to be "persuaded" to attend.

So what do these advertisements tell consumers? To me they seem inherently flawed: if the product or service that Babson offers is indeed so excellent and highly ranked, then why should there be a lack of interest in it? How is Babson one of the nation's finest educational institutions if none of its competitors have reported to similar means?

Get Harvard? (smirk)

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, back in my hometown of blustery Troy, New York tried a similar, nay, identical campaign roughly two years ago. It received nearly identical criticism from outsiders and school officials who felt that such tactics marred RPI's long-standing and respected name.

I'll forgive utilitarian for a moment and admit that the ends justify the means. Therefore, the only real question to ask is: how will this affect the future for Babson?

To be perfectly frank, I really don't know.

As of late, I am leaning towards the entire campaign blowing over, which would mean that it was nothing more than a great waste of money and resources for Babson (in short, nothing, nothing). Though only time will tell.

If William Shatner should ever become our spokesperson, this campaign should be torched for all humanity's sake.

Home Sweet Home?

DAN PARKER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the year begins and students leave their perspective homes to come to college, we usually don't have time to pause for a second and reflect about the current stage of our lives.

Moving stuff in, rearranging rooms, buying textbooks, and beginning classes takes a toll, in one way or another, on all of us.

When we look back at our carefree summers and days of moderate responsibilities, they all seem like a haze.

So now we are here, thrown in to this new (for some of us) ride. Trying to find our places, we adjust to this new responsibility and make this place our own.

We all come from different communities focused on different aspects of life. We come from many different countries focused on different morals and ways of living.

We come from big cities and small ones, little towns in the middle of the woods, and even islands in the Caribbean.

Personally, my small town in Western Massachusetts isn't exactly the epicenter of entertainment.

Our meeting ground is an old '50s diner that most of us sit in for hours, dreaming of the day when we can expand our minds (which undoubtedly involves moving away from home.)

So that brings me here: fifteen minutes away from things I've always wanted to experience, two hours away from everything I've ever known, and four months away from the dreaded "report card.”

Every one of us has our own dinner. It is a place where you feel a home, without actually being at home.

Whether it is a friend's apartment, the town common, or a spot in the middle of the woods, we all have a place to call home.

If you didn't before, you do now. The truth of the matter is that Babson is our home away from home. We live in our own community, belonging to our own organizations, and really, create our own lives.

Here we will form friendships that last a lifetime. Bonds that can't be broken by any mile distance or any period of time; something so strong you can't see it; you can only feel it.

Is there a way to balance our new lives without forgetting about the ones we left behind?

That is something for each of us to decide and, for the upperclassmen, may have already decided.

Unfortunately, the only way I know how to write this article is through my eyes—the eyes of a freshman.

My ideas are significantly based on what I've seen and heard from my older friends. I think that the upperclassmen can relate to what I am saying or at least understand what I am trying to get across.

So, after reading this article, try to remember your "diner," and as you begin to expand your life, try not to rush out the door right behind you.

There is a happy medium between what has been and what is to be—you just have to find it.
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

www.Ilovebacon.com: Useless Information to Waste One's Mind

DJ SCHIEPKER
STAFF WRITER

Ilovebacon.com is in no way your garden-variety site. In fact, one of the site's taglines asks the reader if they have more important things to do.

Billing itself as "more fun than a barrel full of eels-infested, feese-hunting monkeys," Ilovebacon.com presents its audience with video clips, text jokes, pictures of all kinds, and even some sound bits that appeal to many different groups of people.

This is not a site for the tame of heart but more for the adventurous Web surfers.

Specializing in humorous content, Ilovebacon.com represents one of many Internet sites that can fill one's mind with useless information that can make you laugh for hours.

Surfing through this site is reminiscent of sites like Bored.com. The amount of information contained within the archive can occupy you for hours on end.

Every weekday, the author takes the time to update the page and each prior day's page can be found within an archive. Archived pages provide numerous links to other sites, even the author giving his opinion.

If you like a well maintained website to occupy free time and find yourself lacking the initiative to search for random jokes on the web, Ilovebacon.com provides new material everyday.

The site is easy to maneuver and provides a well-placed roadmap for anyone looking to find a quick laugh.

Recently switching to a new server, Ilovebacon.com is finally beginning to take shape in its early stages.

Up until two weeks ago, users had to wait several minutes for even the main page to load. Now, on a quick Internet connection, the site and files can pop up quickly in an easy-to-use format.

Each page is dedicated to a different topic, ranging from topics useless cooking to Cleas & Karaoke. Additionally, the archived pages are found on the left hand side of every page and in a drop down box.

The easy to use interface makes this site quick and fun at any time of day.

Ilovebacon.com provides amusement for those college students who need a quick laugh or just want something to do.

If you like a well maintained website to occupy free time and find yourself lacking the initiative to search for random jokes on the web, Ilovebacon.com provides new material everyday with a different focus.

For those of us with a more serious basis, Ilovebacon.com will be frownd upon.

While I find the content to be entertaining and always up to par with my sense of humor, those looking for serious content would be better served at Cnn.com and other newsworthy sites.

The ratings do not always provide the best content, and even some jokes really are not that funny, but each viewer seems to find something funny that they can take away.

Ilovebacon.com gets my approval for its ease of use and the hilarious content that it provides on a daily basis.

Anyone interested in sending a sound clip, video, picture, or text bit can send an e-mail to the site at rob@Ilovebacon.com, and who knows, someday you might find it on the main page.

SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD NOMINATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE FOR: PRESIDENT EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATIONS VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMERCE FORMS ARE AT THE REYNOLDS INFORMATION DESK AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2000 BY NOON TO REYNOLDS 213 QUESTIONS CALL THE SGA OFFICE AT 335-4900 IMPORTANT DATES: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - 7:00 PM - CANDIDATE'S SPEECHES IN TRIM MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 - LUNCH & DINNER - VOTING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 - 6:30 PM - SWERING IN OF THE NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD - SORSENS CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Altered State of Reality: "We Got 162 Stickers!"

STANLEY CHIP M. KOTY III LIFESTYLES EDITOR

You know, here we are — another year at Babson College, and here is another edition of A.S.O.R. We have a few things to talk about here at school because the great administration is always changing and innovating the way we learn.

I mean think about some of the things that we do, the populace of Babson College have been provided with by the administration to ease the stress of our normally hectic lives. I would definitely have to say that the stickers that were provided as an addition to your student handbook and day planner were short-grained.

We received 162 stickers!!! I mean how can you beat it? We received 162 matte coated stickers of plastic and the school probably spent an extra dollar per person just to afford us this opulence.

I have already started planning all the time I will eventually spend doing my personal finances and you know what? I think it’s great because 5.5% of the stickers I received were exactly for this purpose! Again more money well spent for the administration, we can always count on them!

I don’t really know about this, though I think it would have been a big sell if the administration had actually taken a statistically valid random sample of Babson College undergraduate students and figured out how many of the students spent of each of these activities for the period of a school year.

I really feel that I would have benefited more if I had been given more "PARTY!!" stickers because at least then I’d know on what mornings I’d have to be able to function properly so I could have an adequate excuse planned.

But, hey I guess I will have to deal with the complete lack of thought behind deciding how many of each sticker to provide. At least I got some stickers.

We CARE ... About You!

BRUCE TOFIAS, MD COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

This is NOT just your classic "Hello, how are you" article. It is not the Health Center’s way of welcoming you all, some for the first time and others as old hands.

We are committed to your health and wellness and it’s exactly what you may not have even considered yet. We have a vibrant staff of nurses, nurses practitioners, assistant nurse practitioners, health educator, and physicians.

With this breadth of professional power, we should be able to meet your needs. If you are finding the right medical practitioner is helping you find what you need for your health and wellness. Our goal is to be there for you when you need us.

In short, we care, hence the name of this column: WeCARE. Many of you know that I am a parent of college aged children. One learns a few things along the way from being a college physician for seven years and having spent six years actively participating in college student health care.

College is a fun place to live and learn, which it should be. There are appropriate limits for all of us as we return to campus to start our endeavors for the new school year.

Freshmen, this is a unique time for many of you. The various activities vying for your attention and time are incredible. Many of you are away from home for the first time and some come from great distances away.

How you allocate your time and energy between socializing, finding your niche, playing a sport, participating in a club, working, or doing other on and off-campus activities while still being prepared for class is one of the great challenges.

It is the top 10 signs that you’re drinking too much or have absolutely no excuse to continue to live.

1. You think this article makes any sense.
2. You consistently underestimated the thought that you should stuff your pillow with your fingernail clippings to duplicate the effects of the amazing Sobekawa pillow, modeled after ancient Asian sleeping secrets.
3. You indignantly reacted to the last list item saying, “The Sobekawa pillow, modeled after ancient Asian sleeping secrets, looks fantastic, how could it possibly be improved?” because you once watched an infomercial on it at 5:00 AM.
4. Honestly believe each year, “Maybe the Red Sox have a chance.”
5. You’ve started to seriously worry if Chef Guy Fieri is putting something in the tomato sauce that’s controlling your thoughts.
6. You regularly signal to friends, “If Beer Die is this much fun, ‘Beer Doodaschabed!’ must be TWICE as cool!”
7. You’ve started picking up any and all loose change you find on campus and meticulously tracking the sums discovered (Sad but true—I have actually begun to do this, and collected $0.31 this far for those of you keeping score at home).
8. You regularly sing “I’m a little teapot!” on street corners to attract spare change from passersby and add the money to your total of loose change found (This is fiction—even I have not yet fallen this far... yet.)
9. You figure that lifting the teapot lid would just be too much effort.
10. Can’t even come up with a "number one" item for this week’s Top Ten List.

The Sober Man, absent the grip of alcohol, has instead learned the joys of becoming a miser. As this picture so dramatically illustrates, the line between harmless parsimony and controlling vice can quickly become blurred.
Welcome To The World of Reverse Culture Shock
TRICIA CURELLIS
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As many of you know, I have typically been a news writer for The Babson Free Press, but I did decide I needed to add a little spice on my life — you know, mix things up a little. So I decided to write about my world and not the news.

You see, just four and a half weeks ago I got back from an eight-month stay in Paris and since then, well, things have been a little different for me. Now before I begin to tell the story of my life, I feel that it is necessary for you to know that I do carry a bit of a sarcastic tone.

I tried once before to write a Lifestyles article and a few of you readers got worked into a tizzy because, well, I guess you just don’t get it.

I have said my peace. You’ve been warned.

So without further ado, let’s continue.

My story starts on August 19th. That day I walked off that Air France plane into Logan Airport. Back into my old, familiar world where nothing is so familiar any more.

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There I was greeted at the gate by three of my closest friends with cards, flowers and, most importantly, willing hands to carry my luggage for me.

The first few days I spent in a whirlwind catching up on my life. I was just getting things back in order and enjoying life.

And things were and are simple.

I can talk to people in English all the time, and they understand me. They don’t just stare at me like some dumb American making a feeble effort to communicate with them in their language that I will probably never master.

It is so much easier for me to say stupid now. I forgot just how interesting other people’s lives can be.

I can make my way down the street without bumping into things anymore. I no longer have to walk with my head down and eyes focused on my next step to avoid dog droppings on the street. Instead, I can look around and appreciate the beauty of where I am.

When I want to go somewhere, I can just hop in my car and go. I no longer have to wait in the sketchy metro station with random people staring at me and sometimes even trying to talk to me until I get jammed into a corner of the train with those sketchballs and the 500 other sweaty people crammed in there too.

Oh, and laundry — I no longer have to carry my laundry down four flights of narrow stairs and down the street to the laundromat where I can fit about two pairs of pants and a T-shirt (if I am lucky) in the machine.

Now, I am forced to walk all the way down the hall, load the machine with as much as two weeks worth of dirty clothes, wash them in about 30 minutes, dry them without burning holes in the dryer because the dryers are so hot and go on my merry way.

Things sure are great here in the good old United States of America.

God Bless America.

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Sex At Babson - Relegated To The Parking Lot
SPIRO GANAS
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I would like to dedicate this article to those brave Babson Beavers.

On the very first day of classes, in the name of science (I’m sure), they rocked the world as they knew it.

In an experiment worthy of a Nobel Prize in chemistry, these unionized heroes proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that the dryer system in a BMW is no match for the drier passion of young love.

What Sex At Babson? In the parking lot.

While a Free Press photomaniac is walking by with a brand-new video camera (Guys, I promise, I wanted to record it and post it to the K-drive, but it was so damn funny that I collapsed in laughter. Mea Culpa!)

Those of you who are freshmen may think my reaction was immature, but you will soon learn that “sex at Babson” is the ultimate oxymoron.

In fact, in my entire first year at Babson, I did not see anything more passionate that the traditional BISOS kiss on the cheek.

Sex is so non-existent at Babson that even a boyishly good-looking Greek gentleman such as myself is forced to travel to the ninth circle of Wellesley College for a little affection. (N.B.: By affection, I mean a smile and possibly a hug. And pretty sure that’s all reason I get that much attention is because I look like a teddy bear.)

I’m sure sex exists on campus,

but somehow this most holy act has been exiled from its traditional sanctuaries: the single dorm rooms, the showers, and the woods behind Van Winkle.

The fact that sex has now been relegated to the front seat of a BMW is a serious issue, especially for those of us who don’t drive a Beamer.

As a working-class guy with a wallet smaller than his libido, I demand someone be blamed.

As is the tradition at the Free Press, the first thing to blame is the Office of Campus Life.

They could significantly improve the sexual atmosphere at Babson by providing free condoms in every dorm room (no one wants to run down to Health Services while “in heat”).

Other possibilities include arranging for low hourly rates at the CEE and adding edible body-paint to the menu at Trim.

Traditions aside, there are many people we can blame.

I would like to begin by blaming BMW, for making their front seats so damn comfortable.

Next, I would like to blame the debateurs on campus who are convinced that a guy who traded in his Beemer every six months will not trade her in when the mileage gets too high.

And finally I would like to blame myself for spending Saturday night at home, writing this article, instead of sitting in the front seat of my non-existent BMW, making love to my non-existent debateur.

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The Arts

The Watcher: MMM, She Looks Good From Here

Even while dangerously asking the audience to question perceived value, Boggs interacted wonderfully with the audience.

Matt: Tell me about how you arrived at your current "line of work."

Boggs: I think artists are born, but what one does with one’s creativity is kind of a choice...for people like me it’s not much of a choice. I often thought I was being a moron.

Matt: What would you like to do? Boggs: I’ve always wanted to be a scientist...or get into business...my friends wanted me to be a lawyer.

Mast: How do you see "job" Boggs: Group exploration of what Baboon is and what it means.

Matt: How do you do Baboon? Boggs: Editing of reading material and what comes from the first place.

Mast: How did you arrive at the conceptual idea of the value that all things held?

Firstly let me say that I subscribe to no particular organized religion, but god to me has always been obvious and I perceive the word as a creation.

Boggs: The big motivating factor was being a starving artist. Hungry is a highly motivating force. It was 5:00 in the morning and I was standing outside of a coffee shop just outside of the cinema, saying, "Is the work up here (on the stage) or is the work down here (to the audience)"

The second thing that left an impression in my mind is when Boggs stated that his favorite artist was not Da Vinci, but it was God. At this, the audience laughed.

Last year, when JSG Boggs came to the Sorenson Center for the Arts, I was not able to attend his show. However, I had known how entertaining and thought-provoking the performance is. I would not have hesitated to pay the increased price.

I am not sure if Boggs will be at Baboon again next year, but I urge you now to purchase tickets if he does. It is well worth the price.
Sweet Homecoming for Women's Soccer

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Sports Editor

Following a heartbreaking 1:0 loss to Bates last Thursday, the Babson Women's Soccer team rebounded nicely to down Bridgewater State on Saturday 3:2 in overtime. Karyn Groolie '02 led the Babson ladies in some exciting soccer action on homecoming day, as she scored 3 goals for Babson.

Both teams were evenly matched throughout the contest, scoring a goal in each period of play to force the game into overtime at 2:2. Groolie '02 took the offensive for the Beavers, as Jackie Biro '03 continued to be an unstoppable force in the net with 12 saves.

Kimberly Rhodes '01 tallied both goals for Bridgewater State during regulation play, but Babson's Groolie '02 came back in overtime to score a hat trick 11 minutes into the extra session, sealing the victory at 3:2. The Babson Women are now 2-4-4 on the season. They are looking very competitive this season, as all of their losses have been a close 0-1.

Babson Goalie Jackie Biro '03 has been outstanding in the net for the ladies this season, as she was named NEWMAC player of the week on September 11th. She made 25 saves in the net against Anna Maria on September 7th, and came back against Tufts two days later to stop 17. Thus far, she has 72 saves on the season with a goals against average of 1.17.

It has been shaping up to be an exciting season for Babson Soccer with some close wins and even closer losses. They travel to UMass Dartmouth today followed by Springfield on Saturday. Their next home game is September 26th, 4:00 P.M., against Bowdoin.
Field Hockey Suffers Its First Defeat

DJ SChEPKEar
STAFF WRITER

New England College jumped out to an early first half and went into halftime posting a 2-1 lead, eventually pulling out a 3-2 victory, which handed the Babson field hockey team its first defeat of the season.

New England College goalkeeper Krista Milroy (West Springfield, Mass) made 10 saves, 7 of them in the second half, en route to garnering the victory.

New England College jumped out to an early lead in the first half, but Babson was able to tie the game on a goal by Shannon Hawley '02 (Shrewsbury, Mass) with just under 11 minutes remaining in the 1st period.

The Beavers appeared to have gained momentum before the break, but New England College quickly scored two goals late in the half to regroup the momentum while riding into the break with a 2-1 lead. Babson surged in the second half to try and attempt to tie the game. Co-captain Lydia Johnson '01 (Middlebury, VT) scored just three minutes into the second half to give the Beavers hope of a come from behind win. That was Johnson's ninth point in the past two games. A strong second half by the Beavers was thwarted only by the wonderful play of the New England College goalkeeper.

Babson's first loss comes after starting the season with a 3-2 record, including a 6-0 defeat of Salem State. In that game, on September 12, Johnson scored 7 points (5 goals and an assist) to set a new Babson scoring record for a single game. Additionally, co-captain Beth Armando '01 collected her first shut-out of the year in the game against Salem State. The Beavers quick start positions them well for a strong year. Their next home game comes on Saturday at 1:00 PM versus Springfield.

In a game against New England College, Cara Camps '03 attacks the ball without success as the field hockey team lost the game 3-2.

Women's Volleyball Off To Strong Beginning

CHRIS PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The Babson Beavers started off their season under head coach Bob Bennett strongly with a dominating win against Simmons College on September 5th. The Beavers took it in straight sets 15-4, 15-6, and 15-5.

Two days later, the Beavers lost to a strong Brandeis team 15-4, 15-9, and 15-8.

After the temporary set back, Babson won the next match against Smith College on September 12th 15-7, 15-12, 6-15 and 15-12. This was the first time in seven years that the women's volleyball team had beaten Smith.

Two days later, the Beavers lost a well-played match against Emmanuel College at home. After losing the first two sets, Emmanuel came from behind to beat the Beavers 13-15, 6-15, 15-7, 15-16 and 15-12.

On the following Saturday, Babson had their own come from behind victory against WPI. After losing the first two sets 12-15, 9-15, the Beavers turned the match around winning the last three sets 15-13, 15-13, and 15-12.

The Beavers will try to extend their winning streak with their next two games at Mount Holyoke on September 19th and will battle the Coast Guard at home on September 26th.

Women's Volleyball
Defeated Simmons College 15-4, 15-6, 15-5
Lost to Brandeis University 15-4, 15-4, 15-7
Defeated Smith College 15-7, 15-12, 6-15, 15-12
Lost to Emmanuel College 13-15, 6-15, 15-16, 15-12

Kersker, Krisko Help Beavers Down Bridgewater State in Overtime Men's Soccer Match

DJ SChEPKEar
STAFF WRITER

With a winning goal by Matt Kenster '03 (Beverly, Mass) and 2 assists, including the game winner, from Mike Krizan '03 (Beverly, Mass.), the men's soccer team was able to take down Bridgewater State in overtime for a 3-2 victory.

The win pushes the Beavers to a 5-1 record heading into Wednesday's critical showdown against Amherst. Tom McAllister '04 (Newton, Conn.) made seven saves in the net for the Beavers in the victory.

Bridgewater State started the game early with a goal in the fifth minute to take the early bite out of the Beavers. Babson quickly came back, however, tying the game with a boiler off the foot of Jay McMinnamon '02 (Fairfield, Conn.) in the eighth minute.

Bridgewater State did not take long to strike back, scoring in the 17th minute. The second lead for Bridgewater State did not last long once again as Keith Florian '01 (Dover, Mass.) was able to convert a penalty kick for Babson to tie it at the 30th minute.

After a halftime ceremony honoring Babson's national championship teams of the past, both teams came out hot. Babson hit the post and the crossbar in the second half and had several quality scoring chances.

At the close of the second half, however, the game remained tied at 2 and overtime was on the horizon. Just three minutes into the extra period, Krisko was able to put a beautiful header in off a corner kick that Kenster headed just over the outstretched hands of the Bridgewater State goalie and into the back of the net.

The Beavers' win puts them in a four game winning streak after suffering their only loss of the season to West Connecticut State. The game put the perfect ending on a beautiful homecoming afternoon.

The halftime ceremony recognized some of the great championship teams of Babson's past and reminded the players of today the storied history of Babson Men's Soccer.

Women's Tennis Team Surpasses Past Years' Winning Record

BETH KRONER
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After a tough 5-2 season last year, Women's Tennis Coach Jim Berrigan knew something had to change. With a group of promising new freshmen, and some polished returning upperclassmen, things were looking up for Berrigan's second season with the team.

Now, just two weeks into the regular season, the Babson College Women's Tennis team with their 4-2 record has already passed the number of wins that the team has had for the past two years. (1999-2003 wins: 1998-2002 wins)

The first match of the season saw the Beavers heading down to Salve Regina to post a tough 5-4 victory. Freshman stand-outs Shannon McCarthy '04 (4) and Andrea Fang '04 (2) teamed up to win their doubles match, as well as each of their singles matches to put Babson on the board.

Then, the second doubles duo of Morgan McCaffery '04 and Elaice Manuel '04 came from behind to add another point in Babson's favor. To clinch the win, Beth Kroner '03 (2) picked up the deciding victory with a grueling 3-set match.

The Beavers kicked off their home matches with another close win, squeaking out a 5-4 victory over Keene State.

Alyson Yabloskies '03 spikes the ball against Smith College, helping her team to its first win in seven years over the school in four sets.

A home match for The Babson Free Press

BETH KRONER

Saturday, Sept 23rd
Field Hockey vs. Springfield
Women's Tennis vs. Smith
1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Sept 26th
Women's Tennis vs. Wheaton
Field Hockey vs. M.I.T.
Women's Volleyball vs. Coast Guard
3:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept 27th
Men's Soccer vs. WPI
4:00 P.M.

Women's Tennis Team is off to a 4-2 start already passing the number of wins the team has had over the last two years.