LASER DISK AIDS RESEARCH IN HORN

By Haith Kennedy
News Staff

Known to many students as the source of superior music, quality recordings, the comp-
act laser discs (CD) has many other applications. While only taking up a quarter of an inch of space, the CD can hold up to 275,000 full text typed pages of information.

For computer enthusiasts, that’s more than 1,600 times the capacity of a floppy disc.

The system opened by Horn library consists of an IBM PC, a compact disc player, one compact disc, printer, and floppy disc drives. The one little CD is the Disclosure II database.

The Disclosure II CD has stored on it profiles for more than 10,000 public comp-
panies. These profiles consist of information collected from 100% 100%, 20%, 8%, proxy statements, annual re-
ports to shareholders, registration statements, and more.

The search and retrieve functions of the system will come in handy because the profiles are made up of: annual and quarterly balance sheets and income statements; Sources and Uses Funds; a five year summary for operating income; sales and EPS names, titles, ages, and salaries for Offices and Directors; full text of the president’s Letter from the Annual Report; complete text of Management Discus-
sion, 5c annual financial ratios; price-earnings information, and a list of both documents filed with the S.E.C.

The system centers around two levels of search language. For the novice user, there is a completely menu-driven sys-
tem called “Easy Menu Mode” (EMM). This means the menus guide you through an initial search, modification of a search, display and printing of results. The second level of search language is for expert searchers. Using the “Dialogue 2” Emulation Command Lang-
"uage System,” it is possible to avoid menus and go to the information directly.

The system is simple to use: after turning on the equip-
ment and placing the CD into the player, the computer prompts you to enter the date and time. Then you’ll see the familiar “Locate” prompt. Simply type “DDC” and welcome to the world of CD information re-
trieval systems.

The first menu appears giving a choice of the two search methods mentioned above. Choose the EMM option by moving the cursor to the option and press Return or type the highlighted choice of that choice. Searches can be con-
ducted by putting the specific ticker symbol of the companyname beside search-
ing, by ticker or name, you may search for companies by specifying financial, type of business, or other criteria.

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BABSON GETS COMPUTER CENTER

By GEORGE RECCO

Grounds were broken this past summer for a new Computer Center that is sched-
uled to go “online” in July 1987. This new building will actually be an extension to the existing Horn Library. More-
over, it will add approximately 15,000 square feet to the educational complex.

The growth in the use of com-
puters at Babson has always put our Computer Services departement in the position of needing more space than it was allocated. This problem dates back to the beginning of academic computing in 1968. This facility will finally give the computer some breathing room to grow into.

None of this would be pos-
sible without a generous grant of $2.35 million from the Olm Foundation. This is the same foundation who donated over $4 million to build the Horn Library which according to one foundation member, “is the place I send people when I want them to see how a job should be done.” Recognizing the importance of keeping up-to-date with regard to the current technology, a signifi-
cant portion of the grant has been allocated to acquiring new computer equipment.

The Horn Computer Center has many features. There is room for over 150 computer workstation. This includes a hands-on computer classroom in which faculty can work on computer applications in concert with their students. Eight new group study rooms which have been very popular in the library have been planned in the new building with an added benefit of a computer right in the room to do group analysis. There is also a “high-
tech” classroom. This room will feature every kind of audio-
visual-computer presentation medium available. In addition, there will be office space to al-
doubtedly the current staff size. Lastly, there will be ro-
manship, up to three more low-
minute computer to the current population of two as well as provide room to expand the large communications network.

Another key feature is the building’s connection to the Horn Library, creating an integrated information re-
source center. This will allow Babson to start combining the resources of the computer center and the library. More and more, computers are replacing the access medium to many different avenues of information retrieval. Al-
though the end of the book as we know it is not predicted, the computer allows students and faculty quick and easy access.
To the Editor:

I think that Mr. Dockter fails to understand, or see, the full scope under which the college’s administration made their decision regarding the information number. The decision was not made in a vacuum as he says, rather it was a judgement based on the facts and evidence of the 4222 exchange.

Throughout the campus we experience cases where a minority has a resource for the rest of the community. This is clearly seen in the effects of parking ticketing. It seems to me that this is what the residential students are paying for.

As of late I’ve been ticketed in the main lot as well as the tennis court for failure of displaying a parking sticker. These tickets are ridiculous, unfair, and are tickets that won’t be paid for. I will not pay to park on my own campus after being directly discriminated. I think that it’s time for the Babson administration to quit trying to generate a profit from parking revenue and take into concern the students who are paying their salaries.

Robert W. Gayor
Displaced Student

To the Editor:

This is the 80’s, isn’t it? I was beginning to think that we had been thrown back into the sixties after seeing tie-dye shirts, backpacks, and classic shoes come back into style. Like in the Sixties, college campuses have once again become a hotbed of radical, liberal political views and protests. Gop with a spoon! I mean Live Aid was a good concert, but enough is enough. Now there is Farm Aid, Anti-Apartheid, Anti-Contra Aid, Greenpeace, no-nukes, and countless other topics of controversy. How can a2 conservative, ambitious busines student supposed to keep it all straight! I mean, we have some serious campus controversies that must take priority over these trivial national interests.

First of all, where to get these sandpaper they try to pass off as toiletries? That is a frequency by which we must relieve ourselves of the pressures created by eating at Trim Dining Hall cause quite some discomfort. This discomfort is only accentuated by the incredible distances I am forced to walk to get to my car. My pain is suddenly overwhelmed by my anger when I realize that I am only allowed for parking in the section of the Max lot that is in Needham Center! Non Display of Current Sticker, $10.00 fine. Your damn straight, why should I pay $50.00 to have the privilege of having tickets billed to me.

I heard that Dartmouth students had built little shanties in protest of the college’s investment in companies doing business with South Africa. So, why do we should build shanties out of pay trays, toilet paper, and parking tickets. We should build these shanties in the administration lot so they have to try and find a parking space somewhere in Needham. Yeah! And we can have central sources everywhere. Yeah. Yeah. And we can serve anyone we want! Yeah! Yeah! Anarchy now! And that’s that! By the ticket.

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Babson College Circle K is presently building a float for the annual Wellesley Veteran's Parade. We need your help!! Circle K has previously represented Babson College in this parade which also includes floats sponsored by other Wellesley organization.

This year’s parade theme is “Our Lady” To fit this theme, we plan to build a replica of the F.Y. skyline. To help us, please contact Lucerne Der Manoukian at box 700 or come to the 8 and 9 garage on Friday, Oct. 18, at 5:00 p.m.

Talent Show
Do you have talent? Better yet, do you have no talent but like to think that you do? Well, vent your creative perspicacity at the Babson Players Talent Show. This event will be held on Friday, October 22, 1988. Cash prizes will be awarded for First Place ($100), Second Place ($50), and Third Place ($25). How can YOU get involved in this night of 100 Heart stars?! You can contact Brenda Campenhana through x571 or Box 647 with a description of your act, length of time, and anything else that is important. Show the world your God-given gifts! Who knows, you may go home richer! Apply now and join the already talented people who have chosen to let the public sample their wares!

Class of ‘81
The class of 1981 presents “5 years out - A candid look at life after Babson”. All members of the class are cordially invited to attend this informal forum on Thursday, October 18, at 6:00 in Trum 203-4. Six members of the class of 1981 will be there to discuss their success’, their failures, and their life outside the office. The cast includes: Robin Price High, an account manager in the Hospitality Division of NCP, Dave Kocol, a business consultant for Contract Furnishings and Systems, Martha DiMatteo, a senior accountant for Ernst and Whinney; Bob Hevesi, an account executive for Office Environments of New England, Tim Delhillo, a vice president for L.P. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin; and Chris Raligh, a national sales manager for Bilar Communication. The group is looking forward to answering any questions that you may have about what they did at Babson and what they’re doing since. They’re looking forward to meeting you!

A Special Exhibit:
An art exhibit featuring the work of Mrs. Vasilia Laskaris, a local Reedham artist, is now being shown at Macabon Hall until November 5. Mrs. Laskaris’ work is full of portraits, scenes of flowers, and a combination of Greek to New England landscapes. The paintings extend from watercolors and oils, and there is even a charcoal drawing. The work is especially beautiful and should not be passed up, so take a little time out of your schedule. You won’t be disappointed! Regular hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Greek Notes
The is pleased to announce it’s pedigrees for fall 1986. Joa Concello, Greg Davis, Bo Eversring, Mark Gortsof, George Heise, Andy Herrick, Sean Hoolihan, and Vernon Rixon. Get psyched for the year ahead!!

All the Greeks are getting ready for a great homecoming weekend. Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi will be sponsoring a comedy night with Student Government at Knight Auditorium featuring comedians from the Comedy Connection in Boston. It will be held Friday, October 18, from 9-12 midnight. Sigma Kappa will also be holding a Saturday morning brunch for their Alumnae in Canfield D.

Subliminally Speaking
Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of the bestselling novels Subliminal Seduction, Media Sexploitation, and The Cam Plate Ogy, will discuss the role of sexual manipulation in advertising at Babson College on Thursday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m.

His presentation, The Subliminal Dimension, A Mind-Bending Probe if the Ad Media, will include a slide presentation of well-known advertisements which Dr. Key feels include sexual or self-destructive images. He finds subliminal suggestions in ice cubes and cake frosting, death imagery in representations of alcohol and tobacco products, and sexual messages imbedded in a variety of ads.

The Subliminal Dimension will be presented in Knight Auditorium on the Babson Campus. The presentation is sponsored by the Babson College Programming Board, there is a $2.00 charge for the public.

KKG Alums
We’re happy to have you back! We’re now a chapter of 34, with seven new pledges this semester. We love to hear from you, and we’d keep it in our newsletter. Address is to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 2621, Babson Park, Ma 02321.

Ultimate Business Club
The staff of the Finance and Investments Association would like to thank everyone who attended our first meeting. New members are reminded that the deadline for membership dues is fast approaching - so don’t delay! Membership slots are filling up fast. Send all inquiries to Box 2640.

In other news, in two weeks the Finance and Investments Association is sponsoring a faculty mixer for all members. It will be a great chance for underclassmen members to find out about professors they’ll be taking in the future. Also, a five part series on the fundamentals of investing will be presented. Please check for mailboxes for further details.

ESP Specialist
Russ Burgess, hypnotist and ESP specialist, will be at Babson campus as part of Homecoming weekend festivities. A veteran if many college shows, Burgess will be performing in Trum 203-4-5, on Saturday, October 18 at 6:00 p.m. He is being sponsored by the programming board and alumni relations. Admission is free! Hope to see all of you there.

Jewish Lecture Series
Elie Wiesel’s lecture series, “The Fascination with Jewish Legedends” continues Monday, October 10, October 24. Wiesel will speak on “In the Talmud. Two Friends in Danger: Shimon Ben Azei and Shimon Ben Zoma.” The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Wiesel will give the last lecture in this series Monday, October 27. The series is free and open to the public. For more information call 617-253-2224.

Alcohol Awareness Week
Campuses nationwide are being encouraged to sponsor programs that promote alcohol awareness during the week of October 20-24. In order to participate in this national event, Babson College has developed a series of alcohol awareness and education programs. The following is a schedule of events:

Monday, October 20
“Think Before you Drink”
Year-long Poster Campaign Kick-Off
Tuesday, October 21
7:00 PM TRM 201-202
Performance by Project W.A.I.T.
(Wellesley Alcohol Improbiovational Theatre)
Wednesday, October 22
6:30 PM TRM 207-208
Breathalyzer Demonstration
Wednesday, October 22
9:00 PM Beaver Brau Pub
Poxkull Party
The performance of Project W.A.I.T and the Breathalyzer Demonstration are open to the public and are free of charge.

Scholarships Awarded
Congratulations to this year’s recipients of the 1986-87 RALPH Z. CHARLOTTE R. SORONSON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FOR MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT:
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Dr. and Mrs. Soronson established the RALPH Z. CHARLOTTE R. SORONSON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FOR MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT for the purpose of recognizing current full-time graduate and undergraduate students who have demonstrated outstanding merit. For the purposes of this award, merit is defined as academic distinction, extra curricular activities which encompass service to Babson College, student activities and entrepreneurial endeavors. In recognition of their selection as recipients of this scholarship award, a formal presentation will be made to each student at the Trustees’ Dinner on the evening of October 17th.

Tutoring Available
The following drop-in tutoring programs are offered free of charge:
Calculus on Wednesdays, October 1-December 5 in Tomasso 506 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Your tutor is Anthony Quillieri.
Prob and Stats on Wednesdays in Gerber 211 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Your tutor is Robert Huaute.
Intro to info processing on Thursdays in Babson 217 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Your tutor is Steve McCaskey.

FINANCIAL AID NOTICE
Applications for Mid-Year Reconsideration of financial aid awards are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Students who wish to appeal their financial aid decision for 1986-87 and request additional aid for the spring semester should submit a mid-year application by November 7. Only families who have experienced financial hardships or unusual circumstances will be considered for appeal.
NEGOTIATIONS SEMINAR

By STEVE MALLOY
News Staff

Dr. Bernadette MacPherson, a professor of communications at Emerson College, spoke at Babson this past week on issues concerning conflict and power. The seminar, sponsored by the Babson Communication Society, was called "Negotiate, Mediate, Communicate."

Dr. MacPherson, who has had much experience in dealing with conflicts as a member of the American Arbitration Association and Association of Dispute Resolution, tried to emphasize that the main stumbling block when it comes to resolving conflicts is the desire for one or both sides of a dispute to have power and control. "Conflict arises," she explained, "because those in power are not giving us what we need."

Dr. MacPherson continued by explaining how we can overcome the problem of dealing with those in power. To understand this, however, she first addressed the question of why people have power in the first place. "People don't own power," she said. "People have the power because you give it to them. The reason you give people power is to fulfill their needs. If someone has nothing to offer you, then they have no power over you."

Another way of altering the power balance, Dr. MacPherson mentioned, is to increase others' need of you. In the job example, you could proceed with this strategy but first if all establishing yourself in the company and thereby indicating your superior that you are worth holding on to. In this way, your superior may not have as much power over you because not only do you the subordinate, need him to accept you and your activities but he also needs you to carry out his administrative goals.

Overall, Dr. MacPherson stressed that we can resolve conflicts best through reasonable means. She advocated "give and take" on both sides of the power relationship to ensure that a task is being accomplished in the best and fairest way in terms of its relationship with the people a particular decision affects and its overall effectiveness.

AEROBICS,

By Sally Roben
Contributing Writer

Knowing that Babson students try to find various ways to work out during each semester, Terri Rasciuffi, a Babson senior, began teaching aerobics classes in Plutz Lounge for her second consecutive year.

While talking to Terri, she pointed out that before she taught her classes, aerobics at Babson was not what she expected. The classes could hardly be called workouts because she didn't feel she was really doing much exercise. Besides, Terri states, "I was a typical freshman. I drank a lot of beer, ate a lot of French fries, and gained over fifteen pounds." This was of course due to the large intake of calories and the low burning rate.

The whole idea of teaching aerobics began for Terri the summer after her freshman year. While doing free weights and supplementing them with aerobics, Terri found that others were gradually joining her in her classes. When the owner of the gym saw how her customers were responding, he hired Terri to teach aerobics classes for the remainder of the summer.

After a summer of free weights and aerobics, Terri began teaching aerobics at Babson. Terri says that she gets satisfaction from watching people "trying to take that extra step to keep up with me" (Terri) and realizing that it didn't cost them much to get there. This achievement also makes students feel good because they noticed that this time they did more than the last time.

Actually, at the end of the aerobic part (after five songs), Terri usually notices how all of sudden the class "becomes alive again once more." This makes her want to transmit more incentive to the students. To continue, to her, it seems like students do this because they know it's the last part of the jogging and they must do the most when they can be it's over.

Other than teaching aerobics to stay fit and to see if her students can do it, Terri likes to teach her classes because "seeing the students struggling through parts of her classes reminds her of how it used to be when she was starting aerobics." She remembers how happy she would get to do a little bit more everyday. She always understands when she says that she did something that she couldn't do previously. She gets equally happy to hear that someone has become more flexible or have lost some inches due to her aerobics. After all, most people who do aerobics regularly benefit when they become more flexible and when they get results from the long, hard aerobics classes.

However, for Terri, the biggest compliment is when a student approaches her the day after their first class and says, "I'm so sore, I can't move." Here Terri feels that she gave a good class because her exercises made people's muscles work that had not been worked for a long time. They also find it challenging and want to go back to the next class.

PUMPING IRON
Can Be Tough At Babson

By Billy Allen
Contributing Writer

College students across the nation have similar hopes and expectations for an educational experience. Pacing third on the "most wanted list" is to occasionally receive a good grade, this goal is a combination of student ethics and parental pressure. The second need that must be fulfilled is the desire for alcohol. Students realize they are free to get drunk when they have the longing, which often appears and is quickly satisfied. But the first and most important intention is to look good and meet a member of the opposite sex. In this modern age the way to look good is to "Pump Iron," commonly known as lifting weights.

Incidentally, Babson College does not have an adequate weight room. In fact, as compared to other institutions, the facility could be called nonexistent. The room contains "jungle" equipment which is a cheap and limited form of "nautlius." There is absolutely no free weights on the entire campus at Babson.

James Friedman, a transfer from the University of Maine, believes the Babson weight training system is insufficient. James, currently a junior could not imagine the absence of free weights on a college campus.

He reflects, "When I was applying to schools I toured several colleges and there was a weight room at every campus. At U-Maine, there were a few student weight facilities and we even had a private room in our dormitory." Of course, the University of Maine is a much larger school than Babson which has more students. But James also attended a prep-school where his graduating class number one hundred and they had free weight training. In comparison, our college has many attributes surpassing the norm in an educational environment but certainly in this area is lacking.

Our 'Line Of Death'

This is a reminder to the campus that the deadline for all articles, flashes, and letters to the editor is Tuesday noon at the very latest. Late submissions will be published the following week.

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Computer Facility From Page One

to financial databases, periodical listings, interlibrary card catalogs and a host of other information services.

Fortunately, we are right on schedule to finish the building. Once complete, this facility will put Babson even further ahead of other schools in terms of computing resources per student. Although there are occasional periods when there is a line in the computer room which is not nearly as bad as it is at some other schools, Babson still maintains a policy of free and open access to all computer resources. This new building is the perfect plan for Babson to meet its computing objectives.

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Laser Technology From Page One

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Students should have to spend less time gathering information, thus having more time to analyze it all. With the search, formatting and report generating capabilities of the system, it is possible to obtain information from many conventional sources, in a consolidated, convenient, customized format—all in one place.

Babson Security From Page One

agency as a whole. Amongst the issues are traffic control, and enforcement of the alcohol policy.

Traffic control enforcement is at the top of the campus’s dissatisfaction with the security department at the present time. In order to clean up the parking situation at Babson an effort has been made “to strengthen...enforcement through the more effective use of towing and increased ticketing.”

Drapeau said that greater enforcement came about because of the administration’s design in a master plan, it calls for a “walking campus” in order to avoid “pocket parking” (cars scattered across campus), and “to maintain the beauty of the campus.” This paired with campus construction has forced the parking situation to maximum capacity according to Drapeau, and the only alternative was to insist on adherence to rules.

In his opinion, “generally the plan is working,” but “snow removal will be the big test of the situation.” If students or faculty have individual problems they encourage these contacting him to discuss the matter.

As for the matter of the alcohol policy, Drapeau reiterated that his officers are “sworn officers of the commonwealth,” and they are bound to enforce the state’s code. They also have an obligation to enforce the policies of Babson College, and will comply with its policies as well. “My officers are not instructed to inspect closed trunks or auto,” but items appearing to contain alcohol may be checked and “members of the campus should have ID available at all time.”

While all this sounds negative Chief Drapeau would like to remind the campus that the purpose of the security department is to serve the community. In addition to their policing function last year the agency provided 760 medical transports, 882 escorts, and unlocked the doors of 690 students who had misplaced their keys. They are here to serve the community, not to antagonize.

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Given A Second Chance

By GERALD P. SKELETON, Jr.

Hello, once again, movie fans. Well, I'm back in the movie theatres and looking at all the new movies coming out. There are a lot of them which I hope to review and this week I'll start with Francis Ford Coppola's newest, Peggy Sue Got Married.

Director Coppola, I'm happy to say, finally has his commercial hit he was waiting for after all his acclaimed movie The Godfather. Peggy Sue Got Married is a full-blown fantasy, complete with pastel colors and a feeling of continual springtime.

The story of Peggy Sue is as follows. Peggy Sue Boddell (played by Kathleen Turner) is on the verge of divorce from her high school sweetheart, Charley (played by Nicholas Cage). We learn this as she is about to attend her 25th high school reunion, where she, well, reunites with all her old friends. I won't reveal the whole story, but at some point at the reunion, Peggy Sue finds and wakes up in 1960 and finds herself a teen-aged senior once again. The question is: will she try to change her future in any way, especially regarding Charley?

As I said, the movie is a candy-coated fantasy that brings last year's Back to the Future to mind. Everything in the movie looks perfectly comfortable and familiar. The main part of the picture, where we see Peggy Sue back in high school, is typical 50's/early 60's looking. Blue skies, deep brown living rooms, bright sweaters, and shiny cars abound. My one small criticism of this is that the movie is almost too clean and perfect - it doesn't feel real. Peggy Sue seems to be a little too obvious to be thrust back 25 years. She acts surprised in a couple of scenes, but that's about it. I'm sure I would constantly be on my guard or something if I was sent back in time.

Kathleen Turner, as always, is perpetually breathless and absolutely beautiful. She is convincing as both old and young Peggy Sue and her character is appealing throughout. Nicholas Cage, as Charley, also does well in dual role, but I had two problems with him. When we first see and hear young Charley, I could have sworn he sounded like Pee-Wee Herman. Secondly, the main conflict of the movie is whether or not Peggy Sue will marry Charley again. Knowing full well how he turns out later on in life, this may have been a problem with the script, but we were never shown why Charley was such a jerk and caused Peggy Sue to file for divorce. Nicholas Cage appears to be just a sad puppy at the beginning of the movie, not a disgusting two-bit loser that Peggy Sue makes him out to be. Anyway, that's about the only problem of the script, I guess.

Finally, I recommend that you search out Peggy Sue Got Married at your local theatre complex. It's a highly entertaining fantasy comedy that will make you laugh. However, don't expect to sink your teeth into it - there may be a lot of sugar inside. Until next week, I remain your man at the movies, Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.

The Red Sox Were On Last night

You failed your first big test
That wasn't very bright
You tried to do your best
But the Sox were on last night.

What could the teachers be thinking
It wasn't smart at all
Everyone else was gathering drinking
And watching the Sox play ball.

It's the first time they're in the race
Since nineteen seventy-five,
It would have been a disgrace
If I did not come alive.

I couldn't work in the study hall
Though heaven knows I tried,
Each time I wanted to give it my all
I heard screaming and shouting outside.

It's not at all very fair
That your timing was totally off,
But I guess that you had no idea
That the Sox would be so tough.

Having to decide between the test or game
How could teachers have been so cruel,
Certainly others were forced to do the same,
Do you think we can reschedule?

By SAMMY
JUNIOR COLUMN
By TIM RYAN
Sleeping late, visiting the family, seeing hometown friends, and getting away from school are all characteristics of the all too rare four day weekends. How that we are back, I think that praise is in order for those who made it possible for us to have last Friday off-thus the four day "mini-vacation." After conferring with returning juniors, I found that most everyone had an enjoyable weekend. Activities of some juniors included working, camping, remaining unconscious for 3 days, and homework (are you guys all right?)
Those of us who braided the deserted Babson campus for all or part of last weekend know that there was one small problem with the long weekend. You ask, "What could possibly be wrong with a four day weekend?" Well the answer is that nothing worthy of the PRESS or for that matter, the BOSTON HERALD happened here this weekend, thus I had nothing to write about. But alas, while watching the Celtics' preseason game on Saturday night in my empty dorm room, I came up with an idea. I decided that the perfect answer to this dilemma would be a "group effort" column. The following questions and comments are from members of our junior class, who have graciously helped me in putting together a column this week.

Four day weekends are great!
Who's idea was it to buy the campus police (a new toy) the radar gun?
Why does it take a girl and a man in a suit and tie to slide one meal card through the machine at the Trim?
Why does everyone socialize on the third floor of the library?
What kind of name is "New Dorm"? Do we name new babies "New Kid"?
Why do we have to pay $50 to park in the Mali-lot?
Why do professors and administrators get prime parking spots when we pay them?
Is the soft serve ice cream machine working or just taking up space?
Why are there fire drills at 11 p.m. on a school night?
If we are supposed to learn deadlines, why don't some professors start setting a good example by getting our exams back to us before we graduate?
When will the computer center be done?
Who's brilliant idea was it to have topeless waitresses at the pub?
If colleges are non profit organizations, why does the book store charge so much?
Who's hearred is that in the Mali-lot?
Did Forest Hall really lose a flag football game?
Juniors dominate the men's hockey team!
Why do some professors think their class is the only one we are taking?
The worst place to meet girls while working is the Exchange!
Will the Red Sox win the Pennant?
Remembering the telephone code is harder than studying for an exam!
Mid-terms suck!

GRAD KORNER
By RICARDO LITVAK
Anger levels over Babo Flee-O's wild ticketing and towing policy continue to rise as the excessive does not seem to be letting up. Fearless leader Steve "Mad Dog" Madden has taken matters into his own hands, as efforts to solve the parking problem are under way. While it is understandably difficult to figure out what to do with the amount of cars at Babson, creative suggestions have been offered as to what our glorified meter maids can do with their new "speed gun." Application forms for the international internship have been submitted and this year 62 lucky applicants will be competing for approximately 35 openings. Our new ambassadors to the world are subject to a lengthy interview of 15 minutes this year. Remember, stand out and save the B.S. for the European bar scene.
Graduate "Trekkies" unite! If you are interested in getting together for the next convention at the Park Plaza Hotel, Nov. 15th and 16th, open hailing frequencies or beam me a note, box 207. A host of stars will be on hand to discuss the new flick, "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home." Join us and sweep all your Policy "troubles" away.
Have you ever wondered why we are trusted to handle millions of dollars of computer equipment, but need to have a librarian pencil in our names when signing out a room? Just a thought.
Efforts to form a search party to locate Cliff Broader are under way. In a rare conscious appearance, Cliff was last seen entering his room with the purpose of cleaning it. No sight of him since. Anthony Caggliari, who is believed to be the illegitimate son of James Bond is heading the search.
On a final philosophical note, the following question was posed. When taking a picture at Disney World with Mickey Mouse, does the guy inside smile? The best response goes to Heidi Whipple who asked, "What guy inside?"
And that's the way it is, on the sixth week of captivity. See you at happy hour.

DEADLINES
I got a few nice things in the Free Press box this week before we were after noon of Tuesday which is the deadline. One of them was a timely piece that can't be used next week, but we didn't have time to type it and we didn't plan space for it, so all of the work was wasted, but there was nothing we could do.

No articles received after noon Tuesday can be printed. Get them in the Post early Tuesday or don't plan on seeing them that week.

Thank you
Jim Raymond
Features Editor

RESIDENTIAL LIFE ON:
DORMAGES
By ROH HAMMOND
You have just been handed a check for $46,000.00 given by an anonymous donor. The only stipulation is that you must spend it on the entire student body, but you are not sure how you should spend it. Put it toward a new sports complex? Bring in a big-name band and throw a wild party in the Park Manor Quads? No, something different? Well, these are all fine ideas, but there is one hitch.
The check actually went to Babson College to pay the cost of housing and food damage that occurred throughout the 1985-1986 academic year. The anonymous donor was each student who contributed money for damage that was billed to individuals, groups, or residence halls for repair of vandalism.
One of our goals in Residential Life each year to minimize the damage done to your dorms (or nine months out of twelve in the residence halls.) This cannot be accomplished without your help.
Below is a brief description of the procedures we use in billing damages, followed by some steps each student can take to insure a lower bill for all Babson undergraduates.
When a request for work is relayed to the Office of Residential Life from students and/or staff members (RAs/RDs), we communicate with the Building and Grounds people. Skilled craftsmen from their office (or occasionally from Babson contractors) perform the work required and turn in a workorder report. Anyone along this line of communication can make a judgment that the damage in question is vandalism or a result of nature.
The final determination rests with Residential Life and Building and Grounds.
The amount and description of the damage is listed at the end of each month and made available for the residence halls involved, in a public area of those residences. If you are unable to locate a copy, check with the Residence Directors in your building.
The residence hall staff and students then work together to determine responsibility. Damage that cannot be accounted for by individuals or groups is listed as unassessed damage. It is this amount that is divided by the residents of the building, suite, hallway or floor, depending on the culpability of the physical set-up of each residence hall.
"What can I do to pay less?'?, you may be asking. Residential Life and Building and Grounds greatly appreciate your participation in this issue.
1. Report small problems before they become large ones. We urge all students to report to the RA/RD maintenance concerns in their rooms, hallways, lounges and bathrooms. If we are aware of it, we'll get on it.
2. Be responsible for your own actions. Accidents happen, this is a certain level of integrity and maturity that goes along with owning up to one's actions. I have no doubts that the Babson students are of a caliber to meet this expectation.
3. Develop a community that challenges residents to reach for a higher level of responsibility. If you don't want to pay big bucks for someone else's rebellion, you are going to start talking with one another about the problem. Try to break away from the negative peer pressure of "covering-up."
4. Unprop exterior doors. This isn't just so visitors can't walk away with your furniture, this is for your personal safety as well. Please carry your keys with you and call ahead if you are going from one hall to another hall. We hear from students that the problems are caused by outsiders, not other students. To minimize this problem, let's work on closing the doors behind us. (Ex. in the process of working on broken locks, handles and hinges on the exterior doors, keep us informed.)
5. Become active participants in reducing damage costs. If you need your help! Offer suggestions, come in to talk about the issue, read the monthly reports put up by the ND. It is your cash and your home, this year you have the opportunity to keep that check for $46,000.00 and spend it on something enjoyable.
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to those Sox fans who hung in there when there were two outs in the ninth in game five. We're a sick breed!

Flash To Prof. Kirchoff: You have more than fifty students who want to learn about perspectives and operations, not farm tractor guidance systems, The Class Mean.

Flash to Prof. Kirchoff: It's one month of statistics enough for a "background to review" Viewer Opportunities.

Flash to Prof. Kirchoff: Nice guys don't always make good professors.

Flash to Dean Dragon: How do we get a refund?? Disappointed students in EPO.

Flash to Spudney and Hiss: Oh me, don't want to, got to, don't want to, got to, got to, got to, got to, got to, got to, got to it.

Flash to B.T.O.: For planning purposes, all members should attend our meeting Saturday, noon, at the usual place.

- Huunmar. P.S. to Flute-O. You ain't seen nothin' yet.

Flash to Bookstore Haters: Do you have complaints concerning the bookstore? Tell me about it. I want to do something. - Box 1034.

Flash to Campus: Come watch "Back to the Future" tonight. Night Auditorium, 7 p.m. Presented by the Film Society. J.D.

Flash to Chris Gough: Working hard at your desk Chris??

Flash to B.1. Alums: More 5 and P than ever before. Stop by and visit!

Flash to Pam and Wes: Congratulations!

Flash to Omar: How's the tent-pitching business??

Flash to BSFCU Members: Check cashing is free! We no longer have a fee on checks cashed up to fifty dollars.

Flash to Campus: Earrings on sale at wholesale prices! Contact x5351 for merchandise showing.

Flash to Lisa and Meri: Since you're the only two, you're more special! Looking forward to a great semester! Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa.

Flash to the 19 percent of Sigma K: Your ranks are too low! Love, the 81 percent.

Flash to Scatter: Yankees in '87?

Flash to Johanna, Denise, and Weezie: Congratulations to you and your beau(s). Flash to JGP: It'll never be the same without you! Only seven more months. Konovonok - me.

Flash to the old girls of Pietz: It'll never be the same with Prato and crew, but Karen's bedroom would still fit right in!!!

Flash to Lurton: The North Rivers Against-The Boston/New Haven Connection.

Flash to Freep: Please read before you edit. You might lose the sense - Fiona.

Flash to the Scord Squad: How many sizes do they come in?

Flash to Scott W.: Was it true what I heard about the 18th hole at the Wellesley Country Club??

Flash to Chipmunk: Love your freelool - The Secretary of Entertainment.

Flash to L.B.: I hope you never get them! Sorry, kid.

Flash to Health Center Visits: Thanks for your company and your care packages. You made it bearable to be quarantined there over the long weekend. You guys are the best! - W.

Flash to Campus: Please wish Joy Quietston a happy 21st birthday.

Flash to D. and K.: The loft is great - Thanks! - L and W. Flash to Lauren: You little slimeball. How did you get your habits on a pledgebook?? And to answer you no, I've straightened it out. Love, Ms. H.

Flash to the Campus: Circle K needs help, Friday after 5 p.m., Saturday all day, at the Band G garage, to construct the float. Contact: Amy at x4670 for details.

Flash to Hermit and Cookie Monster: Impressoive talent. Definitely a top ten hit. Thanks for sharing that with us! Waterbed fans

Flash to Byron, Slag, D.T., Limpett, Q. Johnny, George, Sweede, the Engaged One, Prr. Willis, and Kasie-Babe, '84-'85 Brantwood 2nd Floor: Welcome back guys. Life's not the same without you! Neil and Brad.

Flash to Matt: Have a great birthday! - Love, Fran and Jen.

Flash to David, our P.A.: Happy Birthday.

Flash to Re: It's great to see you! - Marc

Flash to Mets Fans: Congratulations! Look forward to a good series - Brii.

Flash to Gretta Garbo: You're such a cold bitch.

Flash to Com Seminar: Just think, you too can write a 150 page book, have it forced fed in academia at 8:15 a copy, and become rich on mindless, senseless, foundation, and outright comical drivel. Contact: Neil Postman NYU, NY, NY.

Flash to Freep Production Crew: Keep us afloat! Keep up the good work - neurotic, and sometimes seemingly ungrateful Craz.

Flash to Beckly: Seven pages on a goddamn opera singer??

Flash to Yankees Fans: Oops, sorry, you're Mets fans now, right? See Flash to Mets Fans, above.

Flash to Mike Crowley: How could we forget how cute you looked holding up a number 6 in the middle of a crowd?? To the best student advisor - Thanks buddy - Group 3k.

Bottom of the Basket goes to whoever is responsible for making sure the Central Lounge was locked tight so that students couldn't watch last night's Sox game on T.V. - Sez they in effect paid for. You scumball.
SOX ARE CHAMPS!

By MICHAEL COHEN
Sports Staff

As of Sunday, the California Angels were leading the Boston Red Sox 5-2 in the best of seven series for the right to meet the New York Mets or Houston Astros in the World Series. The Mets and Astros split the first four games of their series. The Red Sox came dangerously close to not being able to play a game six. California pitcher Donnie Moore was one pitch away from striking out Red Sox centerfielder Dave Henderson and sending California to its first World Series when Henderson blasted the two-strike pitch into the left-field seats for a two-run homerun. Don Baylor also hit a two-run homerun in the ninth inning, enabling the Red Sox to overcome a 5-2 deficit. Although the Angels tied the game in the bottom of the ninth inning, Boston won the game 6-5 in eleven innings on Henderson's sacrifice fly. Boston's victory in game five gave California a taste of their own medicine as the Angels came back from three runs down in the ninth inning and tied the game at 4-3 in the 11th inning of game four Saturday night. In the first three games of the series the Angels, who are 6 games behind the leaders, are 1-1-1 in the series. In the first game the Angels took advantage of an ineffective Daggar Clemens, winning 8-1 behind the good performance of Mike Witt. In the second game the Boston bats came alive in the later innings, helping Bruce Hurst to a 9-2 victory over the Angels and Kim McMillan. In the third game Ol Can Floyd pitched well until the seventh inning when he gave up two homeruns, turning a 1-1 tie active during the past week. The Padres continued to have troubles, losing to the New York Jets 5-2. The Patriots are now two games behind the Jets in the AFC East with a 5-3 into a 4-1 deficit. The Angels went on to defeat the Red Sox 5-3, making John Candelario the winning pitcher. Meanwhile, the Patriots, Bruins, and Celtics were all record. The Boston Bruins opened their 1986-87 season on a sour note, losing to the Calgary Flames on Thursday and the New Jersey Devils on Saturday. The Bruins got on the right track with a win over the Hartford Whalers on Sunday. Finally, the Celtics looked impressive in winning their first two exhibition games of the season. The Celtics began their regular season on October 31.

BABSON HOMECOMING 1986
OCTOBER 17, 18, 19

Friday, October 17
5-8 pm
PUB NIGHT Sing with Bonnie Wilde and the class of 1987. Beaver Brua.
9-12 midnight
BOSTON'S BEST COMEDY Laugh with the Comedy Connection's hottest comedians, sponsored by Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, and Student Government. Knight Auditorium.

Saturday, October 18
10 am
THE NEW TAX LAW SEMINAR Best tax reform with Accounting/Law Professor Chris Benessey, BZ, Morris Lynch's Senior Financial Consultant Vince Kanen, BZ, and Touche Ross. Co-Parker Law Firm BZ.
10.30-11.45 am
MORNING SPORTS
Women's soccer vs. Smithieland Upperfield
Women's field hockey vs. Elmwood Upperfield
Women's cross-country invitational Peavey Gym
Men's cross-country invitational Peavey Gym

11.45 am
THE GREAT BABSON GLOBE TROT Registration

12.30 pm
JUKE BOX Enjoy the best of the hits of the time at the Globe Trot Coleman Hall.
1 pm
AFTERNOON SPORTS
Men's soccer vs. Smithieland Upperfield.
Men's rugby vs. BZ Lowerfield.

3 pm
PARK MANOR MARKETPLACE Enjoy food, drink, and entertainment at Babson's own "Victor's" with live jazz, mimes, magicians, caricature artists, fortune tellers, Babson's own Chuck E. Cheese, and much more. The Quad.

5 pm
STEAK DINNER For those who didn't fill up at the Marketplace's food carts, famous Big Dick's restaurant and Northwest Catering center Trine Inn.

6 pm
ESP AND HYPNOSIS IN ACTION with Russ Burgess become entranced and amazed with this psychic's spell casting and predictions for his audience. Sponsored by Programming Board Trine Inn.

9 pm

Sunday, October 19
9.30 am
ALUMNI VS. VARSITY SPORTS
Cheer the hockey team as they skate past the alumni from Babson Rink.

10 am
SUNSHINE BASKETBALL Enjoy the morning games, eat to your heart's desire. Trine Inn.

11.30 am
SUNDAY BRUNCH After waiting all morning, eat to your heart's desire. Trine Inn.

TAKE THE TIME! THIS HOMECOMING IS FOR YOU

CREDIT IS DUE

By S. Ganshirt

Ms. Laurie Magone stressed she did not "know who sent them" when referring to the notes in student mailboxes informing the students they would not receive their gym credit card until they joined an organized team. Ms. Magone insists that as long as the individual participates consistently and pays his dues, he will verify if the student will receive their credit.

Ms. Magone, the coordinator P.T. Watering, declared there will be no change from the current policy and the past requirements. Each individual needs two credit cards, whether they have achieved them off campus or on. The only difference is that attendance and participation are not counted. As long as everything is verifiable, Magone will credit the students.

Ms. Magone mentioned that some confusion arose on the due-to-the-documentation of the past coordinators. Some seniors have gone to her stating they had already fulfilled all requirements yet they received a letter stating they hadn't. Magone realizes "seniors don't need this kind of hassle with their last year," and mentioned, again, so long as they can show some form of documentation, she will give them credit. This form may be a letter from the gym they worked out of last year. She hopes that anyone having questions about their requirements should set up an appointment to see her.

Ms. Magone also stressed she has no intention of altering the physical education requirements. She believes the students have enough to do without having more requirements thrust on them. Yet, Magone stated "two credits in four years isn't that tough." Magone feels the new implementation of the Wellness Program is basic for students to get physically fit. "Everything must be done in moderation," including eating and exercise. Her hope is to teach the students balance and moderation. Everyone needs to perform some physical activity regularly, should have a balanced diet, and know how to cope with stress.

This new program offers to teach both students and faculty the importance of fitness, diet, golf, and more. It also provides a course on stress management, a benefit to many of the students. Most of these courses are offered without any fee. In the future, Ms. Magone intends to offer a first Aid course, a mini-camp, and golf instruction. Her intention is to offer "a lot of options" so everyone can find some sport that interests him.
Women's Volleyball Spiked By MIT

By LYNN RIODA
Contributing Writer

The women's Volleyball Team gave an astounding effort against nationally ranked MIT in the Beavertown Tuesday night. After taking them to five hard fought games, Babson finally bowed out in the last one, 15-9. It was a major team effort and one their best showings all season. Menacing blocks and facial stunts helped Babson destroy MIT in the second and third games. Outstanding blocking by seniors Peggy Hull and Maria Catulano created a great defense by Babson. Keysetting by Tracy Okamatsu resulted in strong hitting by Joanne Choate, Erika Varga, and Lynne Riodau. As the women's Volleyball Team's season comes near a close, every one’s support would be greatly appreciated Thursday night, October 16, when Babson takes on their rivals Brandeis University at home.

THE DOCTORS REPORT

BY DON RETTALIATA
Sports Staff

Once again the Patriots played a great half of football. Their problem this week was that the Jets played a great half. It is a result of this that the Jets are 5-1 and 2 games ahead of the Pats, and the Pats are 3-3 and only 1-3 in their last four games. The Pats are dropping games left and right and are soon going to drop out of the playoff picture. Boy that makes me mad. The Patriots were missing Tony Eason, but his replacement Steve Grogan had a great game considering the fact that he had no yardage after the first quarter. They were also missing Craig James, the heart of the game, but against the No. 1 defense vs. the rush he wouldn't have made a difference. Before all you Patriots fans start crying about how close it was despite these two missing, just shut up! The Jets were missing Kenny O'Brien, the finest quarterback in the league and also the best running back, Freeman McMichael. The Jets weren't the only New York team to win and up their record to 5-1. The Giants are also 5-1 after destroying the defensive Eagles 35-3. This fine game combined with Mr. Crosby's Washington Redskins' embarrassing loss to Mr. Canady's Dallas Cowboys put the Giants, just like all those New York teams, into a tie for 1st place.

Now onto the ever important baseball playoffs. The Red Sox have had tough luck over the weekend. First on Saturday night, when Calvin Schiraldi hit Brian Downing with the bases loaded and 2 strikes on him. This forced extra innings and the Red Sox lost it in 11 innings, when old man Grrich hit a game winning single. On Sunday, Dave Henderson almost made himself the laughing stock of Boston, which is pretty bad, by "accidentally" hitting the ball over the fence with his bat. He made up for it by hitting a two-out 2-run homerun in the ninth. After the most exciting game I've seen in a long time, the Red Sox managed to stay alive and bring the series home. By the way does anybody know where I can sign up for the Steve Crawford Fan Club? The Mets have got to find some way of beating Mike Scott or else they will be watching the series on TV just like you and me. The Mets should pull it out though, but people in New York are scared of Mike Scott. I hate to admit it, but people in New York can't handle a winner very well either, right Ed. John & Sean? I saw this after going home last weekend and hearing the "Let's Go Mets" song about 10 times, and also seeing its video a couple of times. But it is nowhere as bad as the place was before the Super Bowl last year with the Patriots.

Enough about that, how about Lenny Dystra's homerun on Saturday, and the shot by Strawberry which set the tables for Lenny. The Astros are in this series only because of Mike Scott's pitching, and he is so good because of the split-finger fastball the fact that he doctors the ball very well.

When the Celtics signed free agent Fred Roberts, from the Utah Jazz, they have not only helped their bench but have wrapped up another kind of title. The Uglies Team Picture Award, they are a shoe in according to "The Real Sports Fan." The Celtics will be compared with the 1904 Women's Olympic Basketball team from Russia.

Look-out for the Knicks this year. That's right the Knicks could actually be competitive throughout the season. Patrick Ewing has two new frontline partners in rookie Menny "Sky" Walker and veteran Bill Cartwright. The Knicks back court is looking up also with the addition of rookie Michael Jackson. So don't forget you heard it here, the Knicks will play 500 ball this year.