Lively Karl Hess Speaks

By Shern White

New Staff

Karl Hess came to Babson College Tuesday evening as a guest of the new programming board to deliver his talk on "The Future of America." Though he is eminently qualified to speak on the subject, having abundant political, literary, and life experience qualifications that have all contributed to the once future which is now our present, he delivered no flat predictions. Instead of being a Ouija board, he brought something of real value. He brought an authentic example of the Classic American dream and his hope and demand that it be part of America's future.

Hess is a very real person, a sharply defined character. His exploits and credits at first bring to mind another character, Hunter Thompson. But Hess has not lived above or beside society. Looking in, he has lived inside it, working hard to make it better, to make it his own. He is an actively participating citizen of the Nation, noting that in actuality, "Voting is essentially a political act, giving the politician the right to speak for you," and insisting that "politics should be a personal negotiation," meaning that a vote alone is not sufficient political representation and action for an active citizen.

It has been said that there is no more avant garde but it has perhaps only changed its address. Hess' thinking represents a rainbow of innovative social, legal, economic, political, and practical theories for application by the citizen. I say represents because though he has definite ideas on everything, if you are an active citizen you must take the time and energy to make your own tests, formulate your own ideas and deal with the world personally. And that is the whole point. Not to just get paid for your labors, go home, eat, sleep, and hope the White House does a good job for you. To participate, not validate. In these days of careful conservatism among college students it is not surprising that many in the audience had some trouble getting beyond the cover of the book, so to speak. Embodied in Hess as he sat on the table, bearded, in jeans and raggy sweater, then shucking the sweater off to reveal a motorcross t-shirt and buck knife on his belt, was a sense of unconventional approach with relaxed confidence, but never carelessness. His combination of goals from the sixties "hippie" movement, skills from the Green Beret style of life, a full understanding of current and historical political and a basic commitment to active patriotism give rise to powerful and thought provoking theories of society and government and what can be done in them. He sees people as being in one of two categories, those who believe in facts and those who believe in the Empirical method. The empiricist can discover facts but can change the facts as rapidly as new evidence is uncovered. With believers in facts, a fact is unchangeable, which makes the world unchangeable. To be certain of it, fact people like to legislate these "facts" into laws and consider the law to be a reflection of natural truths. Fact people don't like change and are by their nature anti-free market which makes them unwisely or not, un-American, because America is the fastest changing free market society in the world.

Examples of fact men would be Evans, Ayatolla, and our own Jerry Falwell. "These men not only don't like change, they are trying to reverse history, agoal in common to these two men is the re-domination of woman-kind, complete and total control over women as chattel possessions."

Hess' main thrust was that Americans have the ability and the right to exert more control over their own future and he believes it to be unhealthy not to do so. Granted there are risks which keep most people from doing things for themselves. It takes energy to get out of the easy chair, you'll lose some leisure time and thousands of calories by working at your future. You'll miss seeing that TV rerun for the nth time by going out and doing something. Hess believes it is these risks that keep a free society progressing. He makes the point that "public schools turn local citizens into national citizens." When the children are taught things as fact, these facts act as public policy. And when public policy is fact, there is no option.
Stress Management

Highlight on Business

"Nuts to you"

By Arthur Couture
News Editor

Monday night, Kathleen Greer of Kathleen Greer Associates spoke to the Babson community on the topic of stress management. Ms. Greer, a graduate of Babson College and Northeastern University, holds degrees in management and counseling, respectively.

Ms. Greer introduced her topic by placing a small heat sensitive device, called a Biodot, on the hands of everyone in the audience to measure their heart rate and the crowd for their definition of stress. After receiving student input, she began describing society’s new interest in stress management and the medical implications of stress and burnout. She explained that stress has been linked to heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer, and a host of other medical problems.

At this point, several minutes into the meeting, Ms. Greer explained that the little dots on each of our hands was a microencapsulated thermal stress sensitive liquid thermometer, which would reflect the level of stress in our bodies. The devices change color with body temperature changes much like the “good” rings of several years ago. The warmer one’s hands are, the more relaxed the individual is. She explained this with respect to the level of blood allowed to enter the hands. A tense person’s body constricts its blood vessels thus restricting the flow of blood to the extremities (i.e. less blood in the hands, a lower temperature.) The opposite is true in a relaxed person. The blood vessels dilate, allow more blood to the extremities, and the temperature of the hands is greater.

After explaining the purpose of the Biodots, Ms. Greer led the group through a breathing technique, designed to lower stress in the body. Students were then instructed to notice the relative difference in the temperature of their hands. Ms. Greer described this as one of many methods available to the potentially stressed person. She also discussed techniques, such as transcendental meditation, the Benson method, and glauconic skin response.

Ms. Greer then distributed a questionnaire designed to show people if they are potential stress sufferers. This led to the idea of structuring one’s whole lifestyle, including eating habits, time scheduling, and regular exercise. She closed the lecture by advising students to get their lives under control now if they have a problem, to seek advice available to them on and off campus.

By Vincent Santaniello
Contributing Writer

Since its establishment seven years ago, the Babson Student Chamber of Commerce has maintained its original goals: to serve as a forum for exchange of ideas and to promote entrepreneurial activities by Babson students. This year, the Free Press has arranged for a weekly article highlighting the entrepreneurial spirit at Babson. This week’s student business is Nuts to You.

George Gregorian and Vincent Santaniello are two students with the desire to experience running their own business on campus. This, however, was all they had at first. An unsuccessful bid for a license selling birthday cakes only drove them to re-think what special abilities they might have to satisfy a need on campus. The answer was staring them in the face. George has been working with his family business selling popcorn, candy apples, and cotton candy, etc. from a truck since he was a boy. This first-hand knowledge and connection to wholesalers was the vital cog in bringing Nuts to You to Babson.

Nuts to You is a nutritious candidate is required to earn a grade of 75 to pass any section. At least two sections must be passed to receive partial credit. Many candidates do not pass because they leave before the examination is completed. Very simply, they are physically exhausted from the ordeal.

The Babson students that major in accounting are some of the finest in the college. Upon graduation, these students command handsome positions with the most prestigious of the CPA firms. Current graduates may expect $20,000 and more as a starting salary. Professor Drinkwater notes that, over the years, Babson graduates have risen to fully equipped with serving utensils and scale for selling assorted nuts, dried fruit and trail mix, "California Style." They set up every Monday and Thursday approximately 11:00 AM to 6:30 PM in the mailroom. The recent best seller has been Gummy Bears. George and VJ are open to any suggestions for new items. They offer gift box surprises to be sent through the mailbox or any other ingenious way. Look forward for holiday specials such as Secret Santa treats soon. Nuts to You! hopes to keep the campus happily munching away on their healthy snacks.

Babson Accountants Shine

continued from page one partnerships with many of the Big 8. Other graduates have used public accounting as a stepping stone to corporate management positions. It is not uncommon to have a student spend 3-5 years with a Big 8 firm and then accept a managerial position with one of the firm’s clients.

The demonstrable success of the Babson graduates is most important for all of the Babson public. It is particularly important for the recruiting effort—it will attract those high school candidates of promise who sometimes are unaware of the professional career opportunities in management.

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Jeff Neville of the Fuqua School will be on campus Monday, November 19 Appointment information may be obtained by contacting:
Office of Career Counseling
Art Exhibit at Babson

Marcia Gibbons, Mary Jo Rines, and Marcie McManus are the artists whose works are being featured in an exhibit sponsored by the Wellesley Society of Artists at Mustard Hall on the Babson College Campus. The show will be open until the beginning of January and may be viewed during college business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

Marcia Gibbons received her training at the New England School of Art in Boston. She has always enjoyed painting close-ups of the New England landscape. Her early works are fairly realistic; later ones involve both realism and abstraction. The essence of her subject is captured with silk screen printing and painting with watercolor. The recipient of many awards in juried exhibits in New England, her work is included in permanent collections in Boston, New York, Washington, and Brazil.

Mary Jo Rines' watercolors are of Bangkok, Thailand, and are done from sketches and photographs taken from a river taxi while cruising slowly along the Khlongs of Bangkok. In these paintings, Rines is trying to solve artistic problems of space and plasticity. These paintings are a departure from her edge of the sea series and landscapes. She teaches locally, exhibits primarily in New England, and has been recognized with numerous awards.

Marcie McManus mastered the technique of watercolor on rice paper, adapting her subject matter well to the soft mistiness and subtle accents characteristic of that method. She presently paints more abstractness than realism, starting not with the subject matter but with the paint. She allows the paint to suggest forms and then develop subject matter, mood and feelings. Flowers are a favorite theme. Her work has been exhibited throughout Western Massachusetts.

All three women are members of the Wellesley Society of Artists, in addition to other professional associations.

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and private bias then become a legal propagandist. This idea of a natural, immutable law being revealed through legislation is what the communist governments have been built upon, and should disturb any free society advocate.

Numerous other issues were passed upon and discussed, some with absolute seriousness and some with humor. Hess spoke in hypothetical extremes in many instances which drew some criticism. Yet he believes that if you are interested, you will think more about the thing if you are combusting an absurd extreme than if someone presents a conservative middle road view for you to agree with.

He also advocated decentralization of almost everything as both a motivation and a result of exhibiting individual free will and for gaining more of it.

If you went to hear him speak to acquire information, then you came away with an almost empty notebook but also maybe with something else. If you could put aside your fact conscious attitude and listen with an open mind, you heard the national anthem. And you heard an opinion about the nation, the people, and the problems. And that is all he'd let you hear. An opinion, because most of all he emphasized that America has always been about finding things out for yourself, having your own opinion, not someone else's. Making your own politics, decisions and lifestyles, independent of anyone else. The future of America, whatever that is, will depend on whether the individual takes some control over the future for himself, directly and personally, or whether you just sit back in your chair and live someone else's future, subsidized by your non-participation.

When you think about it, Karl Hess is really a very American mainstream kind of guy. He's just swimming against the current when his conscience tells him it's necessary.

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Briefly

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Medical System

The Department of Public Safety, in cooperation with the Athletic Department, is currently studying methods to improve the Emergency Medical Response System on campus. We are attempting to locate any Emergency Medical Technicians or anyone interested in assisting with this program. Please contact Sgt. Jay Hackett, Safety Officer, Ext. 4511 or Chris Troyanos, Athletic Trainer Ext.4466.

Benefit Game

The Programming Board announces that tickets have been reserved for Babson students and staff to see the Bruins' Legends vs. the Olympians on Friday, November 30.

Some of the Bruins' Legends who will skate to benefit the Jimmy Fund and Utility Contractors' Association of New England's Scholarship Fund include Tommy Williams, Wayne Cashman, Johnny "Pie" McKenzie, Ken Hodge, John Buscick, Gerry Cheevers, Don Marcotte, Eddy Sanford, and more. The Olympians will be represented by Mike Erazano, Dick McGowen, Jack Kirrane, Dick Rodenbiser, Tom Martyn, Tim Sheeny, and others. The current captain of the Bruins, Terry O'Reilly, will drop the puck to start the game.

Tickets are available at the special rate of $5 and may be obtained in the Student Activities office today through Tuesday, November 27.

Cardinal Key Presents

Cardinal Key is sponsoring a night at "Shear Madness", Tuesday, November 27, at the Charles Street Playhouse. Tickets are available to the first 40 students who send $5 to Student Gov't box no. 2670. Tickets are usually $14. Transportation will not be provided.

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Opinion/Commentary

TO THE RIGHT/David J. Mckenna Jr.

What's next for the Dems?

The presidential election went as all knew it would. One must think even Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro were not surprised with the outcome. Though in his last days on the campaign, Mondale sensed an exuberance and intensity in the crowds that seemed to offer the microscopic hope for a Truman-like upset, it simply would not be. His influential supporters continually reminded the public that a Mondale victory was winnable; Tip O'Neill said he had seen them all, and could smell a Trumanian victory in this one. The most notable campaign stressed "winnable" the more everyone knew it was not. The elections of 1984 could be called the election to fulfill the inevitable. It was inevitable. Walter Mondale would be the Democratic nominee, and it was inevitable the Democratic nominee would lose to Ronald Reagan. And so Mondale is nominated. He ran a long campaign, and then lost every state, save his own plus D.C. But the Mondale defeat suggests more than the demise of one politician in the face of insuperable circumstance, it significantly suggests the Democratic party is now, and has been for more than a decade, virtually incapable of electing a President.

The Mondale defeat brings the score to three landslide defeats in four elections. In those elections, the Democratic nominees have received less than 45% of the electoral votes total. The spirit of the Democrats has gone to men who the nation devastatingly rejected. Analysts speak of realignment elections in which a new majority party emerges. In the politics of presidential election, it seems a realignment has taken hold. With the strength of the conservative West and the consistently conservative South, the Republicans seem to have a lock on the Presidency that is going to be very difficult to crack.

Where has the Democratic party gone astray? What happened to the party that nearly eliminated the Republican party as a national force in 1932 and 1936? Where is the life in the party of Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy? The truth is the Democratic party is no longer that of Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy; it is the party of McGovern and Carter and Mondale and O'Neill. After fifty years, the party is as dynamic, forceful and inspiring ideals, it has slowly petrified into an orgon of establishment for the preservation of the status quo and implementation of the tyranny of the majority. Note Tip O'Neill, he is the most caricature of the fat, cigar-smoking, contemptible capitalist that has only symbolized the established order to the young reformers of the New Deal era. Self-assured, narrow and condescending, it is the caricature of the modern Democratic party. Much has been said and written in recent years of "bankrupt liberalism. Bankruptcy is not an apt description of current liberal thought. Bankruptcy would imply being without assets, and that simply cannot be said of liberalism.

What can be said of liberalism is it is exhausted, overrated and so committed to the direction set by its past successes that innovation is difficult. But exhaustion admits the possibility of rejuvination, and it is precisely what the Democrats and liberalism will be doing in the coming years. For the time being, it is the Republicans who are advocating change and getting the voters. As long as they continue to innovate and inspire, the Republicans will hold the vital majority and thus the Presidency.

For the Democrats, this is an obvious time for change. The Mondale-O'Neill wing has failed, their end has come. The political like Mondale, who rely on the remnants of the New Deal coalition are no longer viable on the national level. And nowhere, even Tip O'Neill is serving his last term in the House—truly, the end of a very long era. So what's next for the Dems? The party can go only one of two directions: 1) it can move toward a more conservative center along with the rest of the nation, and contribute a liberal hue to the new political reality or 2) it can, through the desperation of its leaders, be driven to ever more strident and extremist left wing positions. In short it must either recounce or confront the shifting political situation.

LETTERS

To the Babson Community:

It was with deep regret that I read the cursory announcement of Professor David Rogers resignation. It appears there was a lack of communication. It is only fitting that the Babson policy class should study his motion, and his communication with me and others of the Babson community. Professor Rogers was a true leader in the Babson College community, and his contributions were invaluable. It is unfortunate that his resignation has been necessary, but it is in the best interest of all concerned.

K.P.

The View: New and Revised

You know what I hate? All those people who don't bother to get parking stickers for their cars, so they can park anywhere on campus, but those of us who pay for our stickers get relegated to the maxi lot. It's not fair.

Isn't it nice of them to offer necessary courses (and enough sections) for graduating seniors. What happened to Software Design and Accounting Seminar? Only one section of Human Communications?

Congrats to the twelve lucky seniors who were closed out of Policy. See you in the fall!

Cardinal Key finally did it. They ruined their reputation as the official newspaper of Babson College. Last Thursday night at the Pub was one of the best. What's next, Blue Key?

Good luck to the hockey team in their quest for back to back titles. Forget about Rochester—they're hicks from upstate New York.

Let's hope for three feet of snow soon to get the 7am construction outside McCollough hall.

Why would any professor consider having classes next Wednesday? It's practically a legal holiday.

Whatever happened to Alcohol Awareness Week at Babson?
Cure for the Common Cold?

By Geoff Spillane
Features Contributor

Living up to its billing of being rambunctious, raucous, and rowdy, the first-ever test screening of The Friends of Doctor Burney’s production of The Mock Doctor or The Dumb Lady Cur’d was performed before a sizable audience at Knight Auditorium Monday evening.

The Friends of Doctor Burney, an ensemble of actors and musicians from Boston, directed by Charlotte Kaufman, presented this 1732 ballad opera周四 night. Although full credit for a job well done must be given to the entire cast, special acclaim must be given to portly soprano Nancy Armstrong. Armstrong, the female lead, survived a split skirt midway through the first act to shine in her role as the dumb, hyperactive country wife of Governor in the Mock Doctor. Between act (Entre’acte) entertainment included ballet dancer Margaret Daniels and ballad singer Tony Barreid, who led a rousing singing of “Maidens when you’re young, never wed an old man.” A well-practiced three-piece ensemble (bass, violin, and harp) accompanied the cast, by performing the Eighteenth Century theatre score.

With such great performers, music and comedy, Monday night’s performance was not to be missed. However, if you did miss it, the Babson College Community is looking forward to more cultural events, since the school has received its second major grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Congratulations to all involved!

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Grad Korner

By Bill Bogle

Item 1: First things first – There will be another GSA-sponsored Happy Hour this Friday, November 16. Location will be the lounge in Lyon basement, which will be declared a National Historic Site. The festivities begin at 4 PM, and all grad students and faculty are invited.

Item 2: The GSA Fall semi-formal was held last weekend at the Hotel Hanover in Boston. The dinner and dancing was enjoyed by 170 grad students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Carl Fretwell entered the awards room during dinner, highlighted by his rendition of the song "Babson Blues." Many thanks to Keith for all his organizing, and to Marjie, Lyra, and Phyllis for their help. To those who couldn’t make it this time, the Spring semi-formal will be at the Back Bay Hilton on March 30, 1983. MARK YOUR CALENDARS NDW! Keith will be taking a survey soon to decide whether the inclusion of the "PUB" in the Pub last Thursday. Eight teams competed in a new computerized trivia game. Due to some quirks in the official rules and a poor selection of questions by the computer, the Grad team was eliminated early. Good sports that they are, the team stayed until midnight anyway to encourage the remaining players and to help the Pub on its way to new record sales (their personal goal for this school year). According to my sources, the Pub will be closed this Thursday (11/15). Then again my sources could be wrong, but don’t forget about the Grad night on future Thursdays. All grad students who arrive before 10:30 will get their first beer free.

Item 5: Discount movie passes are available from the Student Activities Office, by the mailboxes in the Hollister building. The coupons are good at all General Cinemas; buy them at a reduced rate, and you’ll be admitted to the theatre FREE.

Item 6: John Karle has been very disappointed that his name hasn’t been mentioned here yet, so this postcard is devoted entirely to JOHN KARLE. John went to St. Michael’s College, and entered the MBA program this past summer, and he is from Scituate, Mass. He is about 6 feet tall, has black hair (or maybe dark brown), and he can often be found behind a pair of Vuarnet sunglasses. He somehow manages to get lots of great house-sitting jobs, and right now he is living in South Natick. This allows him to live very cheaply, but it means that you never know how to contact him because he always has a different phone number (otherwise I would list his number here). The last job he had entailed taking care of the dog as well as the house.

Unfortunately, the dog came down with a rare sickness and passed away, but John assured me that it was something that started out as a precocious and reliable house-sitter. One interesting fact about John is that he and Jane Driscoll used to play together as children, and now they both find themselves at Babson. Since the two families are old friends, he often reaps the benefits of big lunches provided by Jane’s mother. UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: JOHN KARLE.

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Police Log

The following entries are edited from the daily log of the Campus Police Department and are in addition to the regular duties for the week of November 5 - November 10, 1984.

Monday, November 5, 1984
9:13 am - Amplifiers were reported missing from Tomasso Hall.
1:20 pm - A loud stereo complaint from Pietz Hall.
12:03 am - A loud stereo complaint from Pietz Hall.

This was the second complaint about this suite. Reports referred to the Office of Residential Life.

Tuesday, November 9, 1984
9:59 am - Student reported finding a green I.D. case on walkway from Forest to Trim. Student was notified and recovered I.D.

Friday, November 9, 1984
1:09 pm - A student reported that his car had been vandalized. A front tire and a rear tire had been slashed. Vehicle parked in Forest Hall utility lot. Approximate value was $300.00.
1:27 pm - Student reported that a room in McCullough Hall had been broken into. The room was illegally entered through an open window.
2:20 pm - Professor reported that he was approached by an individual trying to buy books. The individual left the area when Babson Police were called.
2:48 pm - Student reported that several items including a camera, calculator, and two checkbooks were taken from his knapsack. Student stated that the knapsack was left unattended in the library for several hours.
7:01 pm - Staff member reported that a TV/VCR was missing from the Continuing Education Office. The TV/VCR was recovered.
9:23 pm - Received a call that there was a keg in Park Manor Central. A search of the area was completed. No keg was found.
11:45 pm - While on patrol an officer observed an individual crouching near a window at Publishers Hall. Individual claimed to be a guest of a Babson student and was trying to get into the room but the door was locked. The student was notified and identified the guest.

Saturday, November 10, 1984
12:45 pm - Student reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in the Hollister Lot. The front spoiler was removed from the vehicle. Approximate value is unknown at this time.
11:48 pm - Two officers were dispatched to Pietz Hall where they found two intoxicated females from Wellesley College. Both women were transported to Wellesley College Police.

Sunday, November 11, 1984
8:02 am - While on patrol, officers discovered two storm windows damaged in the rear of the administration building.

Study

Nathan Craig Bricklin
Features Staff

It seems as though we just had midterm, but nonetheless, they’re back again. They are actually not midterms, rather they are 1/3-terms since they are given after each 1/3 of the semester. The way one can tell that midterms are back is to observe the increase of students in the library. These students have obviously come to this structure for one purpose – to study.

What exactly does it mean to study? It took Websters Third New International Dictionary twenty three and one half inches to define the word “study.” Several of these definitions described student activities which I myself have witnessed in the library.

For example, one definition is “to consider deeply: MEDITATE, REFLECT.” This happens after a student has just spent 45 minutes talking to a friend about the people who got trashed at a party the night before. At this point, he “considers deeply” whether he should go The Exchange, or talk to another friend a few tables away. Another definition is “a state of absorbed contemplation, perplexity or reverie.” I always thought this was one of the people the guy was telling his friend about, who is now trying to get over his hangover.

Many students find that after several hours in the library they have really not accomplished anything significant. This is where the next definition comes in: “to make a plan for: PLOT, DESIGN.” At this point, the student begins to “plan” his response to the instructor for when he is asked why he hasn’t done the homework.

I am probably getting a little carried away. Surely there are those who have as Websters puts it, “an expressed inclination: DESIRE, INTEREST” who put forth “a consciously reasoned effort: PURPOSE, EDEAVOR.” These must be the people who “apply the mind to the acquisition of knowledge through reading and reflection, observation or experiment.”

As I sit here trying to study for my two exams on Tuesday, it does not seem as if I fit into any of the above-mentioned definitions. Looking through the 4 & 1/2 inches once more, at least I find it. It is short and simple, and right to the point. It not only explains the way I am studying for my tests, but describes the basis for the majority of study techniques I have observed over the past four years – “one who memorizes something.”

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Ten Little Indians - a real killer!

By Anne Brown
Features Editor

A murder at Babson? No, Roger might roll over in his grave if someone were to join him. Yet this weekend 10 murders (more or less) shall be committed in our very own Knight Auditorium. Who commits them? The Babson Players, of course, in their fall production of Agatha Christie’s Ten Little Indians.

The play is set on a small island with guests attending a weekend party. Their host greets them with ten murder accusations, one per guest. Even the cook and her husband are among those accused.

As the play progresses, it becomes more and more difficult to solve the mystery as the guests get murdered in a pathological manner which follows a child’s nursery rhyme. The Babson students are directed by Shep Barnett, a graduate student at Emerson College. He is aided by senior Casey Wintemute, assistant Director and Jen Vonderbrink.

Produced, the technical directors are Abby Fligor and Harold Tramazzano. They have created a realistic set for the actors to work with. Together all involved have done a good job turning these young actors into believable characters.

The cast of the show is young, (all but two are freshmen) and while their inexperience shows in some places, it is usually overshadowed by their enthusiasm. Since the guests are killed off, there are some characters that we don’t really get to know that well, including Dennis Lomenger. He plays a dapper and dfly young playboy, and is unfortunately one of the first characters to be murdered.

Other characters have more time to be defined, including Jay Skelton who plays the interesting and amusing Philip Lombard. Skelton’s experience shows as he feels at ease and comfortable in the part. He tosses off Lombards tactless but amusing lines with ease, and keeps the tempo of the situation up in spite of all that’s happening.

David Fischetti, who plays him as a perfectly solemn judge, St. William Warragor. He maintains a morbidly exact and keen eye for detail, and David pulls this off beautifully. Andrew McConnell becomes the confused and definitely bewildered General McKenzie. He convincingly becomes the unbalanced old gentleman, and deserves praise for maintaining this difficult part.

While these players all present strong performances, it is the performance of Yazemin Oktay which makes this play more than well worth seeing. She truly becomes the elderly spin doctor Emily Brown, who believes all young people to be frivolous and that “one must face facts.” She uses her voice, gestures and lines to their fullest extent and excels in a calm, confident stage presence.

Have you figured it out yet? If everyone is killed, then who is doing the killing? To get this answer you must attend the show tonight, Friday, or Saturday in Knight Auditorium at 8 p.m. Join the players for a night of mystery, intrigue and murder. It’s lots of fun.

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Flash to the top of Canfield Ct: Better sackless than crackless. You know who.

Flash to Hofstra Gang: A "bucking" good time! Have to do it again some time soon. Loved that hop in the sack. As usual, I came out on top (except when we bucked.) I hate Penn State! Buck Buck 1

Flash to Chris: Are we still sharing the champagne in '87? I hope so! Please respond.

Flash to Gus and Peter: Thanks for being the BEST flag football coaches ever!!! GG Team.

Flash to Green Gables Flag Football Team: Thanks for participating! Your support and enthusiasm made our team what we are now - CHAMPS! Thanks! GG IM Rep.

Flash to Sparky: Well, you finally made it. You're not over the hill, just legal! Have a very happy 20th birthday. The Last of the American Underage College Students.

Flash to Kathy G. and Kathy D: Happy Birthday from the ZBT Little Sisters.

Flash to Jeanette and Patty: Glad to hear you find my tax notebook so amusing.

Flash to Poodle: Next time I pick you up you can't wear a bag over your head!

Flash to Kim: The B2 imitation just doesn't do you justice.

Flash to Judy: Did we horrified you and your freshmen in Hofstra's maximum security prison? The buck buck group.

Flash to D.W. & K.F.: "I think I'm Buzzed" Sparky

Flavor to owner of "Teddy": I'm still hooked are you?

Flash to Kathy Gaumond: Happy 20th birthday! After tomorrow it's fun, fun, fun!

Flash to Quasi Modo: You know it home girl!! Phil Rama Jama.

Flash to Mike and Art: You might be unstoppable but you're definitely not unapproachable.

Flash to the Flasher: You must be cold standing in the door way, dressed like that!

Flash to Mike: Didn't want you to feel left out this week, so here is a flash to you: Murphy's law - What inflates must deflate too...

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Flashes Continued...

Flash to A-6: I only did what I was asked.

Flash to G.R.: Hope you make it the other non-team player.

Flash to B-5 and crew: Kegs will be tapped at 8:30 a.m. on Sat. BFT. Six Seniors

Flash to B.C. tailgaters: Who needs tickets when we have kegs? P.S. Does anyone have Doug Flutie's number? Signed us!!

Flash to Pietz 43 and Co.: Thanks for a fantastic 22nd! You guys are the BEANS No. 452.

Flash to Fermented Feathers: You are the best little sis any duck could ever ask for! L&L. I'll duck.

Flash to J.A.P.: Hey skunk-bank, once a special friend, always a special friend! K.L.P.

Flash to A.K. Brothers: We're psyched for the home stretch! A.K. pledges.

Flash to coaches Gus and Peter: Did you say "Dam Perignon" or "Asti Spumante?" Running back.

Flash to Maple Manor: Thanks for a great game of "tackle" - I mean "Flag" Football. Hope you had as much fun and as many bruises as we did!! The Victors.

Flash to Edzo: How's your cold?

Flash to Edzo: Didn't you know that torrential rain and wind does wonders for a hangover? Running back.

Flash to coaches Gus and Peter: We thank you from the bottom of our cleats! Green Gables.

Flash to O.D.: I hope you dreamed about us in your sleep! You missed a great game. Anyways thanks for being there for all the other games! Green Gables.

Flash to "Yus and CC": Happy Birthday. C.R. & P.F.

Flash to Spencer: Nacho Cheese!!

Flash to B.C. tailgaters: Get psyched for Sat. Anybody know how we're going to get home? Six Seniors

Flash to the original B.C. Tailgaters: Last Saturday was the best ever and no one could out tailgate a Jeep, a Keg, a funnel, and The Bear!!

Flash to Stinky: How's Ralph? Did you call collector or see the play? The Obnoxious Neighbors.

Flash to D.C., K.F., K.G.: You got nothing! We were robbed. When's the rematch? F.C.O.C.

Flash to the mad motorcyclist: Anytime you're ready. My engine is all revved up and ready to go. H&P.

Flash to Kathy C.: A naddy time wasn't it? May I tickle your necklace? The subject of threats and promises.

Flash to the trio: You thought doughnuts and databases was a great seminar? Wait 'til the next! Proper dress required. (Pajamas are acceptable!) The Fourth

Flash to the guys across the hall: It's much more fun having you use our shower. You all have such gorgeous legs!

Flash to P.M.: Hand over the tapes or you'll see the messiest divorce in Babson history. Your wife P.S. I like separate bedrooms because you snore!

Flash to Barry Manilow lovers: The drinks were great, the coffee was WONDERFUL, and the company was fun, but one more pornographic photo war and I'll call all your parents.

Flash to the Cat: Next time you throw a half-eaten hot dog at me, you're dead. The Wave-Busters.

Flash to P.M.: Next time you smoked one of those fancy cigarettes, don't try to imitate Lassie! Your embarrassed suitmates.

Flash to Campus: Polaroid Sun cameras are now available at Media Services. Check them out!!

Flash to Lance: Good attempt to keep up last weekend, but as usual we drank you under the jeep. "The Keg Killers"

Flash to John M.: You did worse than Lance. Aray

Flash to Jack: Thanks for the great party. Lance and Joes will do better next time. Babson

Flash to Huns: Watch out for flying lightbulbs.

Flash to Hofstra Gang plus Is Love to tub. Hate the squirrel and french broad pizza. My waste money on bathing suits? We'll put the money towards champagne next time. The guy with the airplane bathroom.

Flash to Art and Dave: Way to increase those matriculation ratios!

Bottom of the Basket goes to all those turkeys who are in class next Wednesday!!

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20/20 Hinesight

By Mark "Hiney" Rosen

What’s gotten into the Celtics? Hasn’t anyone told them that they’re supposed to be uninspired after they’ve won the World Championship? They come out, win their first five games and then they beat up on the dreaded (and whimpy) Sixers. Dr. J and company were so frustrated by Bird that they had to deliver cheap shots to shut him down.

What is the Lambert Trophy? Who cares?

Although he’s in a different class than Red Auerbach, Harry Sinden has done Bruin fans proud. The addition of Charlie Simmer to the B’s lineup is just what the doctor ordered.

By the way, Wayne Gretzky won the NHL player of the week.

Can anyone beat the Dolphins? Yes. Look for the Raiders to knock off Miami and in one felled swoop also knock the Patriots out of the playoffs. How ironic (not to mention predictable).

The hottest rumor of the week comes from the WTT where it is expected that the Lobsters will trade Martina Navratilova and a player to be named later for John McEnroe and a second round draft pick. Yet to be disclosed, however, is who they will make the trade with.

And finally, an inside source as well as past history leads me to believe that Derrick the Roman will pick more losers than winners this week. Will that mark his end? I hope not, I can’t afford to write two articles per week.

P.S. HAPPY TURKEY DAY THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF TIME FOR FOOTBALL AND PLENTY OF TIME FOR HINESIGHT....

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Volleyball Results
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SPORES

Derrick the Roman

I had a few problems last week and finished with a disappointing 7-6 record. That makes my two week record 16-10-1 with a winning percentage of .616. It was really a tough week. Miami beat the Eagles; the Oiler, Bucs, Browns, and Colts all won. There was nothing I could do.

New England 27 COLTS 13
The Colts/Jets game was the worst game ever played. Rumor is that the NBC crew drank a world record 67 pots of coffee to stay awake. Roll on Patriots.

ATLANTA 10 Cleveland 6
Believe it or not, the Roman picks the Falcons in a game that should rise to the heights of excitement of the Jets/Colts thriller last week.

Dallas 30 BUFFALO 10
Love 'em or hate 'em, the Boys still have one of the best lineups in the NFL. No relief in sight for Smerlas and the Bills.

CHICAGO 23 Detroit 17
Walter and Co. should beware of the Lions; they haven't been really upset yet.

Rams 34 GREEN BAY 21
I really like Kemp, Dickerson, and Crutchfield and they did a great job on the Bears last week.

GIANTS 20 St. Louis 16
The Giants are becoming as unpredictable as the good ole Chargers. I believe the Cards are coming back to earth. They can't play with the "upper echelon" of the NFL.

Seattle 23 CINCINNATI 17
Cincy has proven to be a tough team at home but the Hawks really have too much to stoke to blow this one.

PHILADELPHIA 28 Washington 21
The Birds are flying high after their moral victory over the Dolphins. Washington's got nothing and Riggins is looking more and more like Franco Harris.

RAIDERS 30 Kansas City 27
The Chiefs always play the Raiders tough but the Raiders can ill-afford to lose another divisional game.

San Diego 38 MIAMI 36
Is Miami 11-0 Yea! Are they flying high after beating Philly? Yea! Is Marino the best QB in the league? Yea! Throw all of that out of the window 'cause you never know with Fouts and Air Coryell.

DENVER 22 Minnesota 7
Will someone please explain to me why Denver is 10-1? I still don't think they're that good but the Vikings won't be the team to prove me right.

Jets 2 HOUSTON 0
Please show this game. NBC! I beg of you, please show this one!

SAN FRANCISCO 48 Tampa Bay 3
This could be an ugly game via a vise or Nebraska-Rice massacre. The Niners are unbelievable.

Pittsburgh 20 NEW ORLEANS 3
All readers; repeat after me and pass it on, "I will not watch Monday Night Football...I will not watch Monday Night Football..."

Hockey Ready to Roll

By Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff

With the season about to get into full stride, the hockey team is trying to prepare itself for a series of tough upcoming games. This past Saturday they challenged Harvard to a scrimmage game. The Beavers began at a disadvantage, missing two key defensemen (Mike Labruzzo and Clark Brooks) due to suspensions obtained from a bench-clearing confrontation with Holy Cross at R.E.T. Despite the usual strong performance by goalie Keith Houghton, the team was down 4-1 after two periods. Joe Thibert made a Bobby Orr-type rush up the ice and tucked the puck past Harvard's goalie for Babson's only goal. Freshman goalie, Dave Delorenzo, came on strong in the third period, allowing only 3 well earned goals. Joe Flaherty's effort just wasn't enough as Harvard went on to a 7-2 victory.

After a little slap in the face from the Crimson, the Beavers came back fired up on Monday and literally abused Framingham Stant2-2. Even with three players out of the lineup, Babson showed no weakness. The Rams seemed to have never "gotten off the bus," but credit must still be given to their two goalies who were shelled some 52 times (as opposed to 8 shots taken by Houghton and Wright) and managed to get in front of Dahl but 12. Listing all the point getters would take up too much print, but never-the-less Mike Labruzzo's four assists must be recognized.

With an eye opener and a confidence builder under their belts, the Babson hockey team should be primed and ready to go as they face a powerful Merrimack team on Thursday, and Norwich for their first home game on Saturday. Hope to see you there.

Hoop Bounces to Florida

By Mike Clayman
Sports Staff

Tomorrow, the Babson varsity basketball team will be in Florida for the first time in the school's history. The Beavers will be playing the sister school of Babson College, Webber, winners of the divisional championship last year, who will be dedicating a brand new gymnasium and want their friends up in Massachusetts to be present. The team, as Coach Serge Debari said, will dearly miss Tom Groth and Jack Sandtik. Together they accounted for half of the team's points per game. However, they must be forgotten because this is a new year.

Captains Rich Egan and Mario Tenaglia lead a very energetic team which as coach Debari said, are "the best practice team that I have ever been associated with." With all of that energy and desire this year's team should be very potent; one that will improve itself as each week passes.

Along with Egan and Tenaglia, Sr. Derrick Roman and Jr. Dave Kirsch will start tomorrow. Together they make a great combination as Roman is a very selected offensive player and Kirsch is a very tenacious defensive player.

Tomorrow's game will be a good indication of how good our team is. Webber is a division above Babson and can recruit; so if Babson plays well and wins it will do a lot for the already high confidence of the team.

Let's all wish the team a lot of luck and let's attend all of their home games as this is one part of the program which has been lacking. They are hosting the Babson Invitational tournament on Nov. 24 and Nov. 25.

Women's Hoop Shoots For Success

By Jim O'Brien
Contributing Writer

The Babson women's basketball team is looking forward to a successful campaign in the 1984-85 season. With eight lettermen returning, and a solid group of freshmen, Coach Judy Bliunstrib is optimistic about the season.

Amongst the players returning this year are Judy Pearson and Susan O'Donnell. The 5'7" Pearson is a captain, as are Pam Murray and Naomi Carey. These upper-classmen will provide the leadership for a group of freshmen that have looked good offensively. One of the top freshmen this year is 5'5" Kim Struzensik. Coach Bliunstrib described Kim as "the kind of guard that was missing from last year's team."

The team has an unusual blend of height and quickness, which Coach Bliunstrib hopes to utilize by fastbreaking a lot. On defense, the team will use a mixture of trapping and pressing defense to all utilize the team's quickness.

The major obstacle this year is an unfriendly schedule. A .500 season is a goal that can be obtained if the team plays well and avoids injuries. The lady Beavers open the season at Brandeis University on Tuesday, November 20. Come out and support the team.