Class Agents’ Day proves successful

by Cathy Cassidy

Babson College’s Second Annual Class Agents Day was held on October 9, 1978. This event was run by Robert K. Lemons, Director of Planned & Annual Giving and Mr. Sidney A. Peirce, Assistant Director of Annual Giving.

According to Lemons, “A class agent is nothing more than a liaison between alumni and Babson staff.” The agents are merely the middleman between their classmates and the school. They inform their classmates of any updates at the college end, and in turn, keep Babson informed as to new developments involving their classmates, such as class news for the Babson Bulletin, address and employment changes, births, marriages, deaths, etc.

The primary obligation is to select funds from their fellow classmates in order to continually improve Babson College.

At their main function in fund raising, the class agents’ duties involve contacting and encouraging classmates to make a donation to Babson. In order to contact their classmates, the agents may write letters, make telephone calls (using a telephone credit card provided by Babson) or during business trips visit classmates in the area.

Highlighting the day’s events on Friday, October 7, was a visit by Dr. Charles C. Thomas, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Thomas discussed the role of the class agent and explained the difference between the Annual Giving Program and the Capital Campaign.

The Annual Giving program takes place year after year. The donations are expected to be a portion of one’s income. The Capital Campaign, much more substantive. A person who wants to invest in the future of the college can contribute up to the Capital campaign drive.

President Ralph S. Sorenson discussed how Babson is doing overall. Sorenson noted that the enrollment, faculty, Capital Campaign, construction and future of the campus emphasizing how important class agents are.

The importance of the Annual Giving Program is that it raises needed funds each year. It pays for the janitorial staff, building maintenance, and a portion of the faculty and staff salaries. The Capital Campaign is needed for major items such as the new library resource center and new dorms.

Future plans derived from Class Agents Day include a phonethow to be held from October 30 to November 2. In January, the class agents’ primary goal is to correspond with their classmates and asking for a gift to the college.

Young Alumni Committee in the planning stages

Plains are underway to form a Young Alumni Committee of the Babson Alumni Association. The originators of the idea have been seven alumni including Aaron Wontrous ’76, Jeff Compton ’77, Linda Headl ’77, Don Tobias ’78, Jeff Ingalls ’77, Liz Chase ’78 and Gordon White MBA ’78.

At the present time, explained Wontrous, “We’re looking for a member of the class of ’74 to complete the committee.” The committee will have as its objectives four functional areas:

1. Improving the mailing lists.
2. Increase directions of time by young alumni for Babson (voluntary service).
3. Develop alumni news.
4. Establish regional and informal gatherings.

“T is will be more of a social organization,” remarked Compton, “which means that the members of this newly formalized organization are also members of the Alumni Association. Basically, we’re modeling the organization after the idea of a class committee.”

According to Wontrous, this committee is designed to talk with those who have graduated in the last five years. The younger alumni, having just finished their training, are in the position to contribute in that area at the present time but have much to offer, if they can be brought together as a separate group.

Oktoberfest and homecoming soccer game to highlight Fall Weekend

by John Fellows

Fall Weekend will be held October 13, 14, and 15 this year. Activities, events, and exhibitions will involve the largest number of students and alumni alike. Formerly called “Homecoming Weekend,” with greater emphasis on the alumni, this year’s Alumni/Fall Weekend has been organized to draw participation from the students as well as the alumni.

On Friday night from 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M., journey back to the 50’s with a Sock Hop, featuring a rock revival band, held in Knight Auditorium. All those dressed in the 50’s style will be admitted free; otherwise the charge is $2.00. Entrance is on the dance is on the Knight parking lot side of the auditorium. The Sock Hop is sponsored by the Commuter Students Association. Refreshments of beer, wine, and soda will be served. Also on Friday night, the pub will feature a Deland Jazz Band from 9:00 until 12:00 A.M.

Saturday’s events will begin with Oktoberfest. Your ticket to the best of all the beers served is the purchase of the Oktoberfest ’78 Mug, being sold by Circle K. For $2.50 you get a mug of the weekend and all you can drink of beer, wine, and soda. Sale of the mug begins today and will continue throughout the weekend.

A Youth Carnival, consisting of games, skill contests, and other events, will held at the athletic field from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. At the same time, the Babson soccer team will conduct a soccer clinic.

Licencing is main topic at Government meeting

by Paul Anagnostos

Pizza licenses, one existing and one proposed, were a main topic of discussion at last night’s Student Government meeting.

License approval for a license to sell pizza, ginders, and Greek salads by Dan Fedor and Steve Khoury was approved. Dan Fedor was delayed until next week after Licencing Committee Chairman, Mark Pinnock brought the issue improperly.

Pinnock brought up the issue before the representatives after promising Fedor he would, after proper approval was granted. However, three of the committee members had questions, and a revote was taken, delaying approval.

Fedor appealed to the representatives asking “How can there be a revote taken without a meeting?” Fedor was overruled as was the entire discussion, by the parliamen-

Alumni will be “tailgating” at the Bryant parking lot for lunch on Saturday. Tailgating is eating out of the back of a car. The Dorm Flats Parade from the Forest parking lot, up Campus Drive, through the Bryant Parking lot, will arrive at the athletic field at 12:30 P.M. The floats will be judged by members of the administration and a prize awarded to the best float. There has been strong interest in this year’s parade with emphasis on higher quality floats, according to Joe Maroney, Director of Alumni Relations.

A Fristbee Contest and Exhibition being conducted by the New England Fristbee Athletics Association is scheduled for 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M., and at half time of the soccer games. Three members of the association, including David Johnson and his dog “Breakout,” will hold contests in distance and accuracy. All these plans to participate should sign up between 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. with the contests commencing at...
New members of the Residential Life Committee gather for first meeting

by Cathy Mannix

The Residential Life Committee held its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11 under the supervision of Chairman David Ellis, Coordinator of Residential Life. The committee is comprised of a representative from each residence hall, four members of the residence staff, Secretary of Residential Life, Selma Lazar, a representative from the business office, and one from Buildings & Grounds. In previous years, Elliot Melkon, the Edward Sullivan, Chief Drapeau, and Selma Lazar attended meetings. According to Mrs. Lazar, they attended basically to provide information for the committee.

Some of the major points discussed at the meeting were: room selection, quiet hours, new washers and dryers, new instant heat, improved lighting, and fire drill policies. Mr. Ellis feels "the meeting went very well."

This year's committee is comprised of the following students: Jerry Noonan, Bryant; Vincent Stefan, Canfield; George Becht, Coleman; Larry Moses, Forest; Vivian Markoulaki, Green Gables; Tom Brennan, Keith; Steve Savran, Maple Manor; Dave Simco, McCullough; Richard Bendis, Park Manor Central; Bob Moss, Park Manor North; Monica Willis, Park Manor South; Jerry Hanbin, Publishers; TBA, Woodland.

The members of the residence staff who are also on this committee are: Holly Gould, Karl Ugrarath, Tom Glazer, and Dr. Sherry Williams.

The purpose of the committee is to give all residents an opportunity to voice their opinions through Residence Hall Representatives. The committee then arranges all solutions to the problems discussed and follows through with the implementation of these decisions. David Ellis feels that this committee is very influential since he goes to the meetings with his policy formulations before implementing changes.

Meetings are generally closed to the public due to the fact that the number of people dictates the manageability of the meetings. The group will meet on alternate Tuesdays to allow time for the representatives to communicate with other students.

Wellesley Day at Babson promotes healthy relations with business community

by Margaret Astwood

Wellesley Day at Babson, was held last Wednesday at 4:00 P.M., October 4th. The day consisted of a gathering of Wellesley business students on campus so that they could see Babson and find out what the college is all about. The idea was first conceived by a present sophomore, Gillian Friedman, toward the end of last fall semester. The program entailed a reception at Trum to meet members of the faculty and administration as well as a few students, with a welcoming speech by President Sorrenson. At 4:30 P.M., there was to be a tour of the campus and later a lecture by Professor Genovese entitled "The Economic Outlook for Small Businesses 1978." Unfortunately, due to inclement weather, the campus tour had to be cancelled, and in its place a slide show, "That's What We're All Here For," was presented. About thirty entrepreneurs from Wellesley participated in the program.

Gill Friedman developed the idea of Wellesley Day at Babson through his dealings with Wellesley business personnel as an advertising agent for the Babsonian and the Babson Free Press. He found, in various visits to the different businesses, that many of the people he had to deal with did not know exactly what Babson is and several had a low opinion of us. Gillen felt that if in turn more people could come here to meet some of the faculty, students, and administration that they would view Babson from a different perspective and in a better light.

Gillen took his proposal to Dick Bishop, director of Public Relations and together they planned a program which they wanted to hold during spring semester 1978. However, with all the other functions already scheduled there was no chance of it fitting in. So, it was set back and scheduled for this semester. Gillen couldn't be here for the summer so Peter McNulty took over the planning from where he had left off.

Peter, a member of Circe K, was able to contact many of the business men through the Wellesley Kwanis Club. These businessmen not contact were informed by mail with the help of a mailing list supplied by Maxine Whoach of the Wellesley Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Weint- rab was a great help and she also felt that it had been very well done and that it was a pleasure that the people had attended. "All the comments I heard were very complimentary and everyone enjoined the show and Professor Genovese's speech. Most everyone was reluctant to leave but it was dinner time and they were getting hungry," said Mrs. Weintrab.

"I am looking forward to another such function."

Seventy people responded to the invitations sent out. But when Peter Richihut arrived, another speaker on the project, called the respondents a few days before the event, only thirty said that they would definitely come and twenty-eight actually came. As one entrepreneur said to Mr. Bishop, "When those who didn't come heard what they missed, many more will come next year."

"Those who did come comprised a good representation of the business community."
GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR S.W.I.M.

NAME: Society about Women in Management

OFFICERS: Initially consisting of a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. All positions are to be elected during the first formal meeting.

MEMBERSHIP: Open to both men and women.

OBJECTIVES:
1. To expose members to the problems and roles in management created by the presence of women and men in management positions.
2. Rather than to "liberate either sex, the intention of S.W.I.M. is to broaden student/member awareness of supervisor expectations, leadership processes, motivational and behavioral biases, and to promote communications and cooperative interaction with decision making and goal setting formats that are encountered in male/female management.
3. Recognizing the world of management is composed of men and women managing, S.W.I.M. will utilize speakers, seminars, and workshops to expose its members to the behavioral dynamics encountered by women in management positions. As such, we anticipate the interaction among speakers and members to benefit the male/female students of Babson.

GOALS: Short Term (this school year)
1. Establish within the college environment a dynamic organization about women in management.
2. Create a flexible charter which will encourage the growth of the organization and fulfill its member's changing needs.
3. Begin the expansion of S.W.I.M. to other colleges in the Boston area.
4. Establish an information center concerning the role of women in management. To provide information to members on campus and act as a liaison with other local chapters.
5. Sponsor a kick-off meeting with speakers before semester break.
6. Sponsor a series of lectures, seminars, and workshops throughout the rest of the school year.

Long Term
Expand S.W.I.M. throughout New England and ultimately become a national organization.

There have been many others who have been very helpful in listening and responding to the S.W.I.M. concept. The general response has been overwhelmingly positive for several reasons:
1) S.W.I.M. will be the only on campus organization about women, and nearly everybody felt, for that reason alone, S.W.I.M. could be a vital separate organization.
2) By learning what to expect in management roles, both men and women can benefit by becoming better managers.
3) S.W.I.M. could become a channel of communication about management roles to other New England colleges and their organizations.

S.W.I.M. Committee discusses plans. Photo by Chris Slavin

For all those who are interested in joining or learning more about S.W.I.M., there will be an informal meeting at the Cup 'n Saucer (first floor South) on Thursday, October 12, at 6:30 p.m. This will be an informal meeting where those who are interested may sign up, pay dues ($10), and be named up for officers, and discuss by-laws and charter. Formal election of officers and passing of by-laws will take place one week later on Thursday, October 19 (location to be announced). Plans are also underway to have three speakers early in December as an inauguration of S.W.I.M.

Any thoughts or suggestions for activities, guest speakers, etc., please put a note in box number 146b, or box number 648 and come to the meeting on the 15th at e.30.
Construction sites face problem

The construction of the new library and the addition onto Trim Dining Hall has presented two problems that should be remedied in the near future. These problems are the loss of continuous construction materials from these two sites and the violation of safety precautions.

The addition to Trim will be completed within the next few months, but the library will be under construction for approximately another year. The ground will be broken for the new residence hall as soon as a zoning permit is obtained. Therefore, the fact is that the construction on campus will be a constant part of campus life for a long while.

Students should realize that pilfering of construction materials (i.e. cinder blocks, bricks) will not be treated lightly. This type of thievery has prompted the company contracting the new Resource Center to warn students that legal action will be taken against them if these acts continue. It is not a case of students “borrowing” cinder blocks to furnish their dorm rooms. On the contrary, these few have lowered the cost of “borrowing” just a few blocks, but a good many. These students have liberate more materials from the construction night than the company had anticipated. Not only does this create a good deal of irritation and resentment, but the expense has to be absorbed by the college (in addition the expenses of the actual construction of the building).

The second issue is students violating safety codes for designated areas surrounding the construction sites. Signs have been posted in those areas that the construction workers deemed unsafe for students. These signs read to the effect that hard hats are required for those who enter. The inconvenience is minimal if the student wants to save a few minutes. However, the signs which to avoid any potential accidents that could occur. Though these areas may seem relatively safe, this could be a misleading assumption. Besides the fact that students could be the object of an accident by disregarding the signs, there are many potential hazards. They could be underfoot of the construction work, which is a constant presence of the workers, but it also prolongs the completion of the library as a whole.

Solutions to these types of problems lie with a conscious effort on the part of students. Hosting of illegal protest will not become the solution to petty theft that nor an unfortunate accident become the solution to trespassing into unsafe areas. It would be a stigma on Babson’s record to have to “close the barn door after the horse is gone.”

Letter to the Editor

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In last week’s FREE PRESS, I found Bob Nelson’s statement, "Sadistic is for sissies, but rape is a man’s game," extremely offensive and patently untrue.

Rape is not a game! Rape is a violent physical assault against an individual. The victim is not always a female, the perpetrator is not always a male. The purpose of rape is not sexual release but rather it is an attempt to dehumanize the victim, to turn him or her into a thing to be used to fulfill frustrated power needs of the perpetrator.

Rape is not a joke! Ask any victim! The physical and psychic scars they bear from the attack last for years. It will sadden me greatly to realize that our society has not matured enough to make kidding about rape unthinkable.

Helena Kauksh

Smoke alarm abuse

All resident students have now, I’m sure, noticed that having smoke alarms has been installed in the dormitories. If any student hadn’t noticed them by looking at the ceiling, he should become aware of them after reading the Babson Free Press of Sept. 21. In that issue there was a front page story about the installation of the new alarm system.

According to that article, the main objective behind the installation of the new alarms is to provide early detection in buildings. In other words, those funny, little contractions on the ceiling are serving not only a useful purpose. Unless, of course, existing lives is not considered a vital purpose. However, I’m sure we won’t get much satisfaction from the landscapers. That is why the column that is on.

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Class Agents’ Day

The selection of class agents relies on the discretion of the Sitting Committee, and Joe Mahoney, the Director of Alumni Relations. Both Leemons and Mahoney were named as nominees to the class, and they were selected by the chairman, all three go through the list of seniors to choose an additional five seniors with whom they like to work. They said letters to the chosen fifty to see if they were interested. Those who respond are recommended and appointed. Workshops are set up to train the new agents. If anyone is interested in becoming a class agent, please contact Bob Lemons at 562.

Lemons was very pleased with the turnout of the number of class agents. He explained, "Class agents give a personal touch to Annual Giving." Fifty agents showed up for the meeting last week to represent the country. A prize was presented to A.C. for traveling the longest distance to come to Babson. Charles D. Thompson thought that "Bob and Taj are doing a great job!" The response was twice as large and twice as enthusiastic.

INTERGM

"Improving the Access of Developing Countries to the International Capital Markets" was the subject of a study recently completed by Babson College professor of finance Rama Koudounis. The Medford resident delivered an address on his study at a recent meeting of the Academy of International Business in Chicago.

Dr. Koudounis’s study dealt with improving international institutional support to enhance the liquidity of developing country bond issues.

Dr. Koudounis will soon be receiving a meeting of the Financial Management Association in Minne- sota. There he will discuss another study of his dealing with international financial and investment issues. "Closing the Secondary Market Gap for Developing Country Bond Issues" this study is an investigation of the feasibility of providing innovative institutional fa- cilities to developing countries.
Library faces problem with missing books

by Ian Dee

During the past several weeks, there has been much concentration by those in the Babson community on this Babson College Library and its policies. Particular attention has been directed towards the fact that faculty members currently have in their possession borrowed books from the library which are long overdue—some going as far back as 1970. The problem was subsequently brought to the attention of Mr. James A. Boudreau with the hope that something would be done to rectify this problem. Mr. Boudreau is Director of Libraries at Babson and he did help to explain the problem in addition to stalling proposed solutions.

Briefly, the library's rules governing the borrowing of books involves the use of a completed charge card and a Babson ID to whomsoever is in attendance at the library. The front desk personnel have the right to police the policy and they do. He is hoping for and expecting complete cooperation and understanding from the faculty. This new policy, which actually appears to be an enforcement of an already existing policy, was put into effect the last week in September.

One solution to the problem of recovering overdue books is the recent implementation of the "fugitive books" system by the academic school year, on which students may return overdue books free of any charges. Mr. Boudreau stated that this policy was his policy to encourage students to bring back books. He went on to say that he had heard a lot concerning this policy as its success in the past has been limited.

Mr. Boudreau reiterated that this new policy was being implemented because of a great deal of concern in recent weeks, the issue being raised at a past All-College Council meeting. He specifically wants it understood that he is confident the faculty will cooperate in this new policy as they have always done in the past. His reference to faculty cooperation in the past raised another issue which apparently had been misunderstood by concern. He specifically wants it understood that the fact that any student wished to borrow a book for his or her own use with a faculty member did not yet return, the library staff would immediately notify the faculty member and remind the student of the book's due date. He further explained that the library has always faced this issue of overdue books well under control. A fact on hand in the library lists which faculty members have books out and based on this, notices were periodically sent out to all faculty members to remind them that they do have library books in their possession. With the burden of this issue off his shoulders, Mr. Boudreau was forced to derive a solution which would please both students and faculty in hopes that this new policy will do just that, thereby satisfying everyone's needs.

Although this specific issue has recently been the topic of much conversation and concern in the Babson community, Mr. Boudreau mentioned that the library has a more serious problem, that of students stealing library books. The problem of stolen books is one of major concern and the concentration and efforts of the library are now being directed towards this issue. Mr. Boudreau explained that the effectiveness of the current security system is dependent upon the attendance behind the library's front desk, therefore it is not a foolproof system. As a hopeful solution to this matter, the library is close to installing a new security system. Mr. Boudreau would like to see student concern direct its attention toward this matter now, as it is often a concentration in the minds of large number of students on an issue which gets the problem solved. He stated that a result of books being stolen, he is the students themselves who are suffering the most severe.

Policy Formulation: the hardest course at Babson?

By Jeff Mulligan

Policy. To understand it is a mountain to climb or a sea to swim. To seniors it is the culmination of their work at Babson. To all, it seems the hardest course on campus.

To find out about it we interviewed the head of the management department, Dr. John Hornaday, and the three men who teach policy: Professor Robert Rusnessad, Professor David Rogers, and Professor Jeffrey Shuman. All three enjoy teaching the course although it requires a tremendous amount of work. Professor Shuman estimated that for every hour a student spends on Policy, his teacher spends three. The three professors meet at least twice a week for upcoming class notes, and to compare notes, and to review the work done on previous cases. The different sections of Policy are synchronized to proceed at the same pace.

Is Policy Formulation the hardest course at Babson? Professor David Rogers has the definition: "It is the most difficult and most rigorous course at Babson." It requires intense effort, lots of time, and team cooperation. "Policy is also very exciting," said Rogers. "We learn a lot and have fun too," said Prof. Rusnessad. Policy requires not only the knowledge gained at Babson, high school, junior high school, and even elementary school, but that one use one's everyday life experiences dealing with people and issues. Policy can be even harder. "When taken during the summer, the average A student may get a B, a B student will get a C, and a C student will get a D," said Prof. Rogers. "Students who are not sure they just don't seem to enjoy enough time to the course."

Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to get a "A" in Policy. The professors do not use a distribution curve but grade students based on standards set by policy teachers across the nation as well as those set by themselves. Babson students are not compared with students nationwide. "Perhaps," said Dr. Hornaday, "because Babson prepares them better." When asked if one of the professors was easier than the others, all denied it. "We work very closely together and papers from one class are sometimes given to another professor so he agrees with the grade," said Professor Rusnessad. He added that the number of "A's" or "B's" is about the same from class to class.

Policy is taught by the case method in which students analyze real life problems and attempt to solve them. The cases are carefully chosen to reinforce the basic framework of the course. The cases which require written answers are not graded, but rendering the student files useless. Some of the cases are written by Babson's own caseworker, David Horfield. Mr. Horfield, a graduate of Babson, writes cases assigned by the Policy teachers to meet the needs of a particular class or to reinforce a concept. Babson is one of the few schools in the country that employs a full-time caseworker.

Occasionally, executives from the companies being studied come to Babson to speak with the students. Prof. Rogers stated that, "Far from being an ego trip, these executives come to get ideas from intelligent, well prepared, and FREE consultants—the students." Students work on cases in teams which they form by themselves. This team method is important because the students have to deal with peers who can't dominate just as they will in the business world. Students are encouraged to form their groups early in the year. Prof. Rogers noted that, "Those who form their groups early and work well together tend to do better grades." Prof. Rusnessad agreed, but added, "It is a good idea to have in your group students with different majors such as Marketing, Accounting, and Finance as this adds balance and experience to your team." There is heated competition among the teams and a student who isn't satisfying his weight may be fired by the rest of the group. The entire method is developed to simulate business as actually happens.

There have been rumors that Policy will be made a two semester course in the near future. This is untrue, Prof. Rogers, commenting on this said, "Policy is taught as a two semester course in some schools but the second semester is weak. Adding another semester would diminish the quality of our programs. In the future, if the second semester is greatly strengthened, it might be incorporated into the department."

Is Policy Formulation the hardest course at Babson? Yes. But it is worth the effort when you realize, and Professor Rogers said, "The undergraduate Policy Formulation course at Babson College is probably the best in the Nation."
film review: The Wiz

By Doug Hermance

The Wiz, directed by Sidney Lumet, is a film that either boogies or bores. This Motown production is a trans- formation of THE WIZARD OF OZ from Judy Garland and a Kansas farm, to Diana Ross in the ghettos of New York City.

The Wiz is the story of Dorothy, a twenty-four-year-old elementary school teacher who has never been further South than 124th Street. The film is told through the eyes of Dorothy (Diana Ross), and as such it is limited to the imagination and fears of having to go out on her own in Black New York City.

Lena Horne, as Galina the Good, takes Dorothy out of New York, via a tornado, into the land of Oz. Dorothy is thrown through a neon sign at the entrance to the land of Oz which breaks and kills one of the two evil witches. In one of the film's most enjoyable moments, the munchkins come out of the grassy area of the playground walls to thank her.

Dorothy is afraid of being forced away from the safety of her own home. Her only hope of getting back to find The Wiz to tell her how to get to and herself home. They get lost along the Yellow Brick Road picking up friends in need of something from the Wiz.

Dianna Ross provides an excellent performance as Dorothy. There is no question as to the beautiful quality of her voice, and she does a fine job with her dancing as well. Anthony Ross plays the Scarecrow, searching for a brain. He provides a dynamic performance in his fine singing and dancing that made the Jackson Five so famous. His is the finest overall performance of thefilm.

Nicholas Russell has the part of the Tin Man, who was left behind in the heat, and one of the buffet parks closed. While Russell has neither the singing or dancing abilities of either Ross or Jackson, he does have enough talent at both to provide a fine performance. The Cowardly Lion played by Ted Ross, breaks out of his statue in front of the library, trying to scare Dorothy, only to be scared by Toto. Searching for courage, he does a nice job as the lion with platform paws.

Together they "Ease on Down the Road"; the yellow brick road which, according to the oracles, is made of Conquimium. They arrive at the Wiz's castle; a huge disc devoted to the Wiz (Richard Pryor) has chosen for the moment. He refuses to help them unless they kill Evillene, the Evil Witch of the East. Dorothy kills Evillene only to find that the Wiz is a fake. Richard Pryor in a disapprovingly small role turns out to be an unemployable politician from New Jersey. Dorothy and her friends have found, though, that they did not need the Wiz for they always had what they were looking for.

The Wiz contains all the flash one would expect from a Motown production. The sets, the make-up, the costuming, and the photography all shine but the film is at times quite slow. This is partly due to the various plots all falling into two categories, songs that seem dreadfully long, and songs that make you want to stand up and dance in the aisles. The showstopping numbers like "Ease on Down the Road," (The Wiz's version of "Follow the Yellow Brick Road") give the film a sense of unfilled potential. THE WIZ is a good film, but it is far from great, for it spends all its energy in a few too short spurts.

by Rob Kaplan

Since my article about The Wiz in the Sept. 21 issue, I have been there again. Still great food and good service, but I should apologize for overstating the price for an average two person dinner. The cost is closer to seventeen dollars. We had the Moo Shi chicken. It tasted so good we ordered a second helping.

Interestingly enough, a few nights previously, I had been to Moon Villa, located in Chinatown. Fortunately, I was with friends who were familiar with the menu, and they selected a soup, a fish plate, two chicken dishes and one beef plate. Although I am not professional enough to review Moon Villa in great detail, I can say it was delicious, and I recommend it.

Finally, I returned to Missipi's, and found the same critic that last time. It's a vegetarian style soup, salmon and shad fish. They have 54 listed types of sandwiches that begin with either Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Sausage, Tuna, Turkey, Cheese, Egg Salad or Peanut Butter!! We found out that a "Bulwinkie" contains Sourrel (light meat), Chopped Nuts, and Mooseberries!! Dinner for two is about twelve dollars and they are open most all the time. The number is 247-8811. If you should want to check.

WHERE THE ELITE MEET
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by Vincent Stallman

HAPPENINGS THIS WEEK

The Doo Wop Brothers are coming to the Music Hall on November 19 at 7:00 pm for an exclusive show. Tickets are $85.00 and $105.00. For more information, call 432-0000.

The Blood Knot, a revealing play written by Athol Fugard, will open October 30 at 7:30 pm at the Next Move Theatre, at 895 Bayview Street, Boston. It is scheduled for a seven week run, with weekly performances at 8:00 pm, while Saturday shows are at 7:00 and 10:00 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. There are also special student rates. For more information call 536-0600.

Jean-Luc Ponty and special guest star 'The Mark Almond Band' will appear at the Orpheum Theatre on November 13 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are $6.00 and $7.50 and are available at Ticketron, Strawberries, Out of Town, and Valenti Ticket Agency.

Uncle Tom's Cabin will be performed from October 29 through November 18, at the Trinity Square Repertory Theatre at 201 Washington Street in Providence. This is Adrian Hall's and Richard Cummings' adaptation of the Harriet Beecher Stowe classic. Tickets are $7.00 and $8.00 at evening performances and $8.00 and $6.50 at matinees. Also, student rates tickets are available at $3.50 at any show that's not sold out. Call 401-351-4422 for more information.

The Berklee Performance Center will present "An Evening with Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet" on Tuesday, October 31, Wednesday, November 1 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. Call the box office at 256-7425 for more details.

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FRIDAY
8:00 Disneyland Band Pub
9:00 Sock Hop Knight Annex

OKTOBERDAY
11:00 Brunch Trim Dining Hall
11:00 Youth Carnival Beaver Bowl
12:00 Float Parade College Drive
12:45 Oktoberfest Beaver Bowl Frisbee Exhibition and Contest Arrival of Brevvmaster Drinking Contests and German Bands Soccer Game
4:30 German Gourmet Night
6:30 Trim Dining Hall
8:00 Martin Mull in Concert Knight Auditorium
12:00 Midnight Muncher Trim Dining Hall $1.00

SUNDAY
10:00 Nondenominational Service Chapel P.M.S.
11:00 Brunch Trim Dining Hall
1:00 Fraternity Football Beaver Bowl

Babson College Oktoberfest 1978 is open to Babson College Students, Alumni, and Friends. No Alcohol, Cans, Bottles, or Containers will be permitted into the Martin Mull concert. Beer Mugs can be purchased from the Circle K club for $2.50 which will enable the purchaser free beer during the Oktoberfest.
**Weekly Bulletin**

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES

**Thursday, Oct. 12**

- **4:00** Licencing Committee
- **5:00** Barbara Fletcher, author, Business Women speaking on Professional Sales Women
- **6:30** Scuba

**Friday, Oct. 13**

- **Octoberfest '78**

**Saturday, Oct. 14**

- **4:00** Mass

**Monday, Oct. 16**

- **3:00** Marketing Assoc. Meeting-Speaker
  - Blue Key: T203/4
  - Circle K Meeting: T102
  - Sailing Club: T205

**Tuesday, Oct. 17**

- **5:30** Senior Steering Comm.
- **6:00** International Student Meeting
- **6:30** Student Govt. Meeting

**Wednesday, Oct. 18**

- **3:00** Academy of Accountancy Tutorial
- **4:30** Dance Class
- **5:30** Social Comm.
- **6:00** Yoga Class
- **7:00** Reading Club

**Thursday, Oct. 19**

- **4:00** Forum Meeting
- **6:30** Marketing Assoc. Meeting-Speaker
- **6:00** Mr. Good of H. P. Hood

**Friday, Oct. 20**

- **4:00** New England Conference on Police Awards Ceremonies

### FILMS

**Thursday, Oct. 12**

- **7:00** MISS JULIE -Strindberg's psychological drama by Alf Sjöberg
- **8:35** A TASTE OF HONEY-Shelagh Delaney's drama by Tony Richardson

**Monday, Oct. 16**

- **7:00** BEATLES NITE: YELLOW SUBMARINE-an animated Sgt. Pepper

**Tuesday, Oct. 17**

- **6:15 & 8:05** MARK BROTHERS COMEDY NIGHT - ANIMAL CRACKERS-featuring "Cpt. Spaulding" DUCK SOUP-with Groucho as a dictator

**Thursday, Oct. 19**

- **7:30** THE PASSENGER-by Michaelangelo Antonioni

**Friday, Oct. 20**

- **7:00** TO KILL A MICKINGBIRD-drama by Robert Mulligan

### CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS

**Monday, Oct. 16**

- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP Management Education for Women (Digital)

**Tuesday, Oct. 17**

- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP Management Education for Women (Digital)

**Wednesday, Oct. 18**

- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP Management Education for Women (Digital)

**Thursday, Oct. 19**

- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP Management Education for Women (Digital)

**Friday, Oct. 20**

- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP Management Education for Women (Digital)

### SPORTS

**Thursday, Oct. 12**

- **7:00** Women's Volleyball vs. Wheaton College

**Friday, Oct. 13**

- **7:00** Women's Volleyball vs. Lowell University

**Saturday, Oct. 14**

- **2:00** Varsity Soccer vs. U.S. Coast Guard
- **3:00** Cross Country vs. Mass. Maritime Academy
- **3:30** Women's Volleyball vs. Gordon College

**Tuesday, Oct. 17**

- **3:00** Varsity Soccer vs. WPI
- **3:00** Women's Tennis vs. Wheaton College
- **3:30** Cross Country vs. Mass. Maritime Academy
- **7:00** Women's Volleyball vs. Gordon College

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**SOCK HOP**

**Knight Annex**

**Friday 9:00**

**Dress It, Live It!**

**It's the Word.**
Booters end first half with 7-1 record

by Tom Robinson

As the first half of the soccer season ended last Saturday the Babson Beavers showed off with an outstanding 7-1 record during the past week. Babson downed Trinity 1-0 and beat Norwich 3-2 to account for all of the first half. Starting the second frame of the season, however, was not so successful when Babson was blanked by Boston University 3-0 on the first teams of the teams although they held the upper hand in most of the play in the second half. Babson just was not able to put some on the board.

In looking back at the first half of the season the Beavers dominated all but one contest. The only contest in which the Beavers were not victorious was against opponents by a 2-5 margin. In four of the eight contests they were able to play flawless defense by registering shutouts. Only on a cold Tuesday evening on the campus of Babson College were the Beavers outplayed. Playing on a much faster surface than accustomed to, Babson lost a heart breaking 2-1 decision. This lock followed Babson’s victories over Holy Cross, Bryant, Assumption, and MIT.

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon the Beavers came back from their setback by Boston College to shut out Holy Cross 2-0. Trinity College was the next victim, with Babson scoring a 2-0 win on a goal by Mike Pansunto. With only two days rest the team travelled up to Vermont where they took on Norwich University. Again they dominated play but were only able to manage a 2-1 victory. Their second defeat of the season came on their second game played on astroturf. Boston University took control in both the offensive and defensive penalty areas and blanked the Beavers 3-0. Both losses were into Division I schools; schools that have practically no recruiting regulations, and where the athletes participate in sports first and go to school second.

Last Friday, the Babson JV soccer team took on the UConn in a hard fought game that ended in a 1-1 tie. The game was extremely close throughout, as both teams were able to control the ball around midfield. The Babson goalie was tested a couple of times in the early going but was equal to the task in making a couple of saves. The game was tied 1-1, the Babson goal came on a penalty kick from Brian McNamara at 1:25. After the UConn goal, the Babson team came out fired up and managed to control the ball in the UConn end. In less than four minutes, the pressure paid off as Mark Silva scored in a neat pass from Brian McNamara. The second half proved to be an exercise in frustration as both teams played very well but came up empty. The final tally for shots on net was Babson’s 22 to UConn’s 15 gives

The task that Babson has left is simple. The next three games are against Division III teams. They are the teams that Babson will be fighting with for another shot at the national title. Most importantly for Babson they are on home turf. The home field advantage, especially at a Babson soccer game, usually means domination and intimidation over opponents. Coast Guard and WPI were provided exciting challenges for Babson’s last year. Prevailing with two overtime victories Babson went 4-0-0 at home last season. Babson’s three home games last season holds either a tie or a victory against Babson. Boston College and Boston University are gone. There is no point in dwelling on the reasons why they beat Babson. The future is more important. Coast Guard is most important for the moment. Please support your soccer team. They are a school’s pride. Babson College is identified in part by the success of the soccer team. Through a successful campaign, the athletic program, as well as the academic program can be promoted. There has never been any doubt as to the importance of the fan support for Babson soccer. The two go together. Help the team down the stretch by getting up to the Beaver Bowl and showing your pride.

BARSON VS. TRINITY

Taking it down to the wire again the Babson Beavers edged Trinity College 1-0 last Wednesday. As usual it was a physical and aggressively played game with Mike Pansunto able to tally for Babson. Co-Captain Don Lake got the assist. Showing signs of better play and ball control the Beavers completely dominated in the second half. Defensively it was also a stinging performance with John Sisk, Steve Rogers, and Mark Gilelines taking command. Trinity could only manage television shots on goal, a tribute to the hard defense put up by Babson.

Exchanging unpleasantness for most of the game the heated battle climaxed after the goal by Pansunto. When interviewed after the contest coach Billy Rogers stressed “that it displayed a lack of class that had better never again be evident on our team. It took a great deal away from an otherwise good second half effort.”

BABBON VS. NORWICH

Upping their season record to 7-1 the Beavers downed Norwich Univer-

sity 2-1 at Northfield, Vermont last Saturday. Freshman Mike Doherty tallied for his third goal of the season as did Frank Pansunto. Donny Lake, who has already scored five goals registered his fourth assist of the year.

Playing somewhat better between the penalty areas Babson was able to outshoot Norwich 32-3. A defensive lapse at the end of the game allowed Norwich to take advantage of one of Babson’s mistakes.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER ACTION

an indication of just how close the game was.

In yesterday’s game against Andover Academy Babson had a little easier time of it as they notched their third win of the season. Babson’s victory was a result of two goals by Brian McNamara who at this point seems to be the big gun of the team with 4 goals already on the season. McNamara’s first goal was scored at 46:28 on a pass from Kevin Bryant. His second goal was a solo wonder at 3:40. The one Andover score came midway through the first period. Babson controlled the action throughout most of the day and was able to apply constant pressure on the Andover defense.

There are no games scheduled this week but the next one will be Sat. the 21st against MIT.

BABBON’S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Steve Rogers has been named Babson College’s “Outstanding Athlete” for the week of October 2-8. The junior from Braintree earned the award as “Babson’s Back” for his standout defensive play on the Babson soccer team.

Rogers’ most impressive performance came in last Wednesday’s game against Trinity. The game was a close battle and it took a late goal for Babson to pull it 1-0 win. As a wing fullback, Rogers excelled defen-

sively. His play meant a lot in Babson’s ability to keep Trinity from scoring.

Rogers performance against Trinity continued a stretch of strong defensive play. He also played very well in the preceding match, a 2-0 blanking of Colby. The 5-7, 160 pounder was also instrumental in Babson defeating Norwich 2-1 last Saturday.

Rogers is a 1976 graduate of Braintree High School. While there he served as captain of the Wamp soccer and hockey teams. He was named a Bay State League all-star in both sports. He also played hockey at Babson.

by Chris Slavin

Photo by Chris Slavin

Co-captain Donny Lake

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Babson’s outstanding athlete

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INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

by Rick McCarthy

The fourth annual Intramural Cross Country meet was held this week and Keith Glasser finished the 2.7 mile course first with a time of 15:14 minutes. A total of sixty runners competed in the race of which some were faculty members, graduate students and even Babson women athletes. Publishers finished first in the team competition thanks to basketballers Rick Loewenstein (7), Mike Karlsson (9) and Jay Nelson (16). Bryant finished second team-wise while Dan Fitzgerald matched second overall. Other top finishers included Jim Dobson (4), Jay McKay (5) and the amazing Basketball coach Dennis Bussard, who ran a time of 15:40 minutes.

Volleyball opener

by Chris Sullivan

Last Thursday night, the women's volleyball team started its 1978-79 season. The result was a disappointing loss. Despite the loss, there was some cause for optimism in the play of a few of the Babson players. The match was played in a round-robin set-up with Babson, Western New England and Endicott College participating.

In the first segment of the match, WNEC was piled against Endicott. Endicott was easily beaten in two straight games of a total of three.

Next, it was WNEC against Babson. The Babson team started out very well by taking a commanding 7-0 lead and never relinquished the lead as they went on to win by the score of 15-9. Things began to change from that point as on Babson showed signs of tiring early. WNEC went on to win the next two games 15-2 and 15-5. Babson staged a comeback rally in the third game but WNEC managed to save point and rally to win.

In the third and final portion of the match Babson faced Endicott and came away on the short end by the scores of 15-6 and 15-10. Although Endicott played very well, Coach Mary Lou O'Halloran felt that Babson should have won.

The few bright spots were seen in the play of Michelle Wies and Elisa Bosten. Coach O'Halloran described Wies' play as the most consistent of anyone's on the team. Rose Hom has had slot of previous playing experience and evidences of that fact with her poise and aggressive play throughout the entire match.

THE SWAMI PREDICTS

NEW ENGLAND 21...AT CINCINNATI 17

The Bengals are having a tough year, and the Pats seem to have found themselves. Look for Pats to have struggle, but to continue winning ways.

PITTSBURGH 17...AT CLEVELAND 14

The Browns are looking to avenge an questionable early season overtime loss to the Steelers. Looks like another one to the wire, but Bradshaw healthy makes the difference.

AT ATLANTA 20...DETROIT 17

Lions coming on good show versus surprisingly Redskins almost got my nod. Atlanta killed in Steel City last week, but bounce back to take a close one.

AT GREEN BAY 24...SEATTLE 17

Well, I waited one week too late to jump on the bandwagon, but the "Pack is Back" and though Zorn tough versus Vikes last week look for Whitehurst to get the best of this battle.

AT NEW YORK GIANTS 20...TAMPA BAY 17

With the return of the Giants to the normal level of play after a couple of week's of playing above their heads; I see a close battle with the home field being the difference.

WASHINGTON 24...AT PHILADELPHIA 23

If you want to pick the upset of the week here it is; take the Eagles. Eagles play well versus Skins, but I am banking on Pardee to overcome this long-time rule of the thumb.

AT HOUSTON 24...BUFFALO 13

The weather is cold in Buffalo and the season is taking the route of a long one after last week's disaster with the Jets. Why did you leave L.A. for this Chuck?

DALLAS 23...AT ST. LOUIS 13

Bud set a long standing win streak while at Oklahoma, and now he seems headed after another streak. Cowboys have not jelled, but rise to the occasion.

AT BALTIMORE 24...NEW YORK JETS 23

Must admit the Jets have done surprisingly well without Todd and in fact could perhaps have beaten the best last Sunday, but the return of Jones that I have predicted for the past two weeks seems to be the difference here.

AT OAKLAND 27...KANSAS CITY 17

Oakland just escaping each week has yet to impress, but Chiefs haven't even escaped. Look for Chiefs to get "snake bitten".

LOS ANGELES 19...AT MINNESOTA 17

Bud Grant not going to worry about people accusing Vikings of choking in the Super Bowl this year! Unless Vikings received their ordered snow for this game look for Rams to roll on.

AT SAN DIEGO 23...MIAMI 21

Chargers coming on impressive kill of Broncos gained much confidence and momentum. Miami could fall prey to Monday Night Game Syndrome.

AT SAN FRANCISCO 24...NEW ORLEANS 20

49ers trying to climb out of the cellar and this would be a giant step.

AT DENVER 17...CHICAGO 16

Both of these teams facing the fact that they are slipping out of the picture unless there is a quick turnaround somewhere. I am putting my money on the "Orange Crush" who are tough against the rush Walter.
SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Tom Robinson

Important week of soccer coming up for the Babson soccer team. This Saturday they take on the United States Coast Guard Academy who they beat last year 2-1. WPI is next with a home contest on Tuesday. The Beavers beat WPI 2-1, in much the same fashion as they downed Coast Guard. Then on the following Saturday Bowdoin rolls into town. Bowdoin fought Babson to a 1-1 tie a year ago up in Maine. This year Babson will be looking for sweet revenge. With the exception of the University of New Hampshire these are the final regular season home games for Babson. Of added importance is the fact that the Beavers are only 1 point behind Division III. They are the teams the Beavers must beat to make it to the NCAA Division III finals which are being held at Babson for the second year in a row. Looking back at the regular season statistics in baseball it is refreshing to see that Minnesota Duluth and Minnesota finished first, second, and third in the American League batting title. Unfortunately they ended up eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively in the pitching category. Nothing a free agent or two can't cure....Speaking of pitching that's what really did it for the Yankees (although they didn't show it in the first World Series game). They led the American League with an earned run average of 3.17, a full .25 points ahead of second place finisher Texas....How can Peter Gammons say Lynn's season was disappointing. He hit 268 with 24 home runs and 82 runs batted in. When are people going to realize he just had a super-human rookie year....While Dave Parker and Steve Garvey fight it out for MVP Dave Winfield quietly sits by with a .306 batting average, 24 home runs, and 97 RBI's. Gary Ozark has to be the Red Zone's (the National Football League's) version of both....look how sad when they're losing....Carr, I know you had to go for the two points but a tie with Rutgers would have looked mighty fine. Yes, you're right a one point win would have looked even better.....I was all set to comment on how good Gilbert Marquis was in training camp, but would have to play third fiddle to Cheevers and Grahame when the Bruins made some waves. By trading Grahame they have finally expressed their confidence in the ability of Gilbert. Somewhere I can still see a bad future for Gilbert. He'll play most of the regular season games while veteran forwards will have some sort of an injury but will have to go down for the playoffs. The wish they'd traded Gilbert. He deserves a better fate....Other hockey news includes our man from Wellesley, Lenny Moer, skating with Rochester. No word on a contract as of yet...Hoaray for Lesly Visser's article in last Sunday's Globe. How can Leigh Montville ask if women are serious about sportswriting. Is he serious....College kill of the week-Northwestern 75-Westmar 20.....Donny Lake leads the soccer team in points with eight. Fran Panitosco, Jeff Luther, and Mike Doherty are close behind with six points each....Interesting games in the NFL this week include the Rams against the Vikings, the Steelers versus the Browns, and the Broncos against the Bears on Monday night. The pick of the week is the Eagles over the Redskins....Swami's sure thing is the first game-Cleveland and Notre Dame over Pittsburgh. The Swami must be from Babson because he's going with the green....Congratulations to Steve Rogers for being awarded "Babson's Best" this week. He did perform exceptionally well in wins over Colby and Trinity....Way to go Keith Glasser-the guy won the annual intramural cross country race. Keith ran the 2.7 mile course in a blazing 15 minutes and 14 seconds....Have to thank Steve Christopher and Chris Sullivan for their help on Wednesday nights.

Tennis team downed by Bryant

by Chris Sullivan

Last Thursday, the women's tennis team traveled to Bryant College in Rhode Island. The match turned out to be a women's varsity tennis on that particular day. Throughout the day on and off the court, the team dropped its second match of the season.

The most discouraging thing, stated Coach Al Abdin was that with a few breaks, the "match could have gone either way." With just two matches left to be decided, Babson was behind by one point 3-2. A win for Babson in the two remaining matches would have given them victory. But it wasn't to be.

Freshman Cathy Scholtz, Ellen Barry and Paula Mezole all had tough afternoons as they fell in straight sets (3-6,1-6), (2-6,1-6), and (4-6,2-7) respectively.

An encouraging aspect of the match was the fact that Sally Shee was able to get back on to the winning track with a decisive victory (6-3,6-1).

Christine Ploetz lost a heart-breaker in three sets. She played a gutsy match against a very strong opponent that lasted for two hours. In the final set, she had to play on sheer determination as her opponent tried to out play her with finesse. In the end, however, she came up just short (6-3,7-6).

The team of Amy Fairlough and Karen Myjak totally dominated their opponents in every facet of the match as they came away with a straight set victory (6-2,6-1). Their victory was the ability to anticipate each other's next move and covering each other's shots very well.

The final doubles match was another one that could have gone either way and it was decided in the third set. Mary Whalen and Trish Berard played very well losing in the third set (6-4,6-3,6-4) to a very strong Bryant tandem. The team's record now stands at 5-2, as the other two matches scheduled for this past week were postponed due to rain.

This week in sports

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Flash to Michael H.: What is the difference between you and me? Nothing.
Flash to Brother: Where was your finger this weekend? Your conscience?
Flash to Steve: Hey what's happening out there? Miss you, Chris.
Flash to Bobby Nelson: You're sick!
Flash to FJS: Are you ready for Round 4? //.
Flash to Al: Good work is always well rewarded.
Flash to Prof. Hofman: Ezels lets slow it down & explain things a relative terms not all algebra 9 9 9.
Flash to FJS: How did it go?
Flash to the Prince in the Frog Costume: I'm shattered!
You don't even come over for a few beers, some TV and a catch up. Your girlfriend.
Flash to Star: Don't make me laugh for a day.
Flash to Al: Put your bug where your mouth is! The Steel is a joke.
Flash to Rocky Robinson: Guest Dick wrong again, Packers 26 Chicago 4. The Pack could be on the way back. 9-1 now. 6-1 next week. Jos Lienenkugel.
Flash to FJS: Miss you.
Flash to Joe Lynam: You're giving me a smile?
Flash to FJS: FJS is aware of Round 4? //
Flash to Lynam: Good work is always well rewarded.
The Free Press Staff.
Flash to Prof. Hofman: Ezels lets slow it down & explain things a relative terms not all algebra 9 9 9.
Flash to FJS: How did it go?
Flash to the Green Gables Caching Team: We support you and your obsession, Good Luck! You don't stand a chance!
Is it snowing on The Wild Side?
Flash to FJS: S.C. A smile is worth a thousand words.***
Flash to Features Writers: Congrats on a simply marv week. We couldn't finish the story on your amazing collection. Love you much, Kurt.
Flash to FJS: How did it go?
Flash to Ann-Did the rom ram the C.P.U. or did the bit byte you?***
Flash to Mom: Round two, Good luck, xxxxx Mom.
Flash to all News Writers: We know who the better writers are. You definitely cannot be read. Let's not let Kurt's kiddies win again. If you morons blow it next week, beat your faces in with my typewriter. Luv, Paddy
Flash to to The Court: Let me in from your roommate-Carol
Flash to the Staff-Ello, Elium lemme askAbrchana

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