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Faculty To Permit Underclassmen To Attend Peace Rally

Approves New Bicycle Rules

At its meeting on Tuesday morning, April 13, PA's faculty considered and approved two new proposals, to expand cycling as a school activity, and to allow underclassmen to attend an anti-war demonstration on the weekend of April 24.

Washington
The faculty voted to expand excusing privileges after an underclassman who was not on the Honor Roll petitioned Assistant Dean of Students William Graham for permission to go to the march. Previously, only seniors taking extended weekends and underclassmen on the Honor Roll could receive the necessary authorization. After discussing the request with Dean of Students John Richards, Mr. Graham called for a meeting of the Permissions Committee on April 12. Members of the committee chose to bring the question to the entire faculty instead of deciding on their own.

Mr. Graham stated that because the faculty believes many students have extremely strong feelings about the war, they resolved that any underclassman in good standing who had permission from his housemaster and parents, could petition the Permissions Committee for sanction to go. Fourteen students requested such permission.

Bicycles
The faculty first discussed the bicycle issue last November, when they approved a motion submitted by Dean Richards. The resolution stated, "the faculty goes on record as favoring further study of the use of bicycles at PA."

On April 8, the Student-Faculty Cooperative endorsed a proposal elaborating on Dean Richards' motion and then sent it to the faculty for final action. The faculty passed the resolution, acknowledging, however, the need for some controls and regulations.

In accordance with the proposal, students will have access to their bicycles only on Wednesday afternoons and weekends. The remainder of the time, they

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Alumni Council To Study Coeducation

Phillips Academy's Alumni Council will hold a forum here this weekend to discuss coeducation. President of the Alumni Council Anthony M. Schulte, PA '47, will serve as moderator of the meeting.

Four Committees
The forum will open Friday night with a speech by President of the Board of Trustees Donald H. McLearn Jr., PA '28, on the general issue of coeducation at PA. Following this speech, the chairmen of four committees currently studying coeducation at PA will submit to the council progress reports on their individual committees.

Dr. Ronn Minné, chairman of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, will first report to the council.

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PA Group To Participate In D.C. Activities

Students and teachers from PA will leave Andover next Friday to participate in antiwar activities scheduled to occur on Saturday in Washington, D.C. Faculty and students from Abbot and a few local high schools, as well as members of several community churches will depart with the PA group, which will return on Saturday evening.

The participants from Andover will join a parade of marchers which will move from the Ellipse, an oval grassy area behind the White House, to a rally on the grounds of the Capitol. The demonstration will call for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Southeast Asia and the abolition of the draft.

Expression of Views
Chemistry instructor Thomas Rees, and Abbot teachers Robert Horvitz and David Towers, along with seniors David Lipsey and Paul Winters, coordinated the bus trip to Washington and arranged hotel accommodations. According to Lipsey, the Washington trip permits the PA student "to be involved in the expression of his views."

The National Peace Coalition is organizing the Washington rally and a similar demonstration which will occur in San Francisco. The U.S. Justice Department expects 50,000 marchers to go to Washington, but participants believe that up to ten times that number will appear. Activities of Vietnam Veterans Against the War will coincide with the NPC rally and continue through the week. Other antiwar groups, such as the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, plan rallies throughout the spring.

College Admission Statistics For Class Of '71 Show Rise Over '70

Harvard Admits 41 Seniors

Director of College Placement Robert Hulburd announced this week that a tabulation of PA seniors accepted at colleges shows Harvard has admitted 41 applicants, followed by Yale with 32, the University of Pennsylvania with 28 and Princeton with 21. The Harvard statistics show a rise of 5 students from last year, while the Yale admissions total decreased by only one. University of Pennsylvania admissions are up seven students from last year, while Princeton's remained the same. Stanford's admissions, which includes 18 seniors, decreased by six from last year.



Director of College Placement Robert Hulburd.

More Than 300 Participate In Earth Day And Ecology Fair

Approximately 300 adults and several students participated last Saturday in a variety of Earth Day activities, including a trash clean-up and an ecological fair. Earth Day, sponsored by Andover Ecology Action, was the largest operation of Earth Day Week, which the town conservation group designed to give the community a great sense of responsibility for the environment.

Student Turnout Weak
Andover Ecology Action coordinator Jameson French considered the day successful, but he added that a "disappointing" number of students participated. He noted, "Ecology is less of a fad these days, so the die-hard ecologists comprised the major part of the student work force."

French felt pleased by the fact that nearly ten times as many

adults participated in the activities this year than last. He stated, "If the fair was able to educate these adults, then the day was a tremendous success."

According to French, the Ecology Fair, not included as a part of last year's Earth Day, was successful both monetarily and educationally. Some of the thirty fair booths erected in town represented the causes of Eco-Action committees such as various consumer protection committees and Keep Andover Neat (KAN), which hopes to clean up the community by providing litter bags and trash cans. Andover Consumer's Cooperative grocery store presented an excess packaging display. Independent groups such as Zero Population Growth and Andover Village Improvement Society also presented information on their programs.

Some booths sold health foods, buttons and stickers which promoted ecological causes, and litter bags designed by KAN. Other booths presented young trees and plants, and books and booklets providing information on pollution and suggesting solutions.

One booklet, published by PA's

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McPherson, Bryant, Parker, Batten, Robinson, Gray To Head '71-'72 Af-Am



1971 - 1972 Afro-American Society Board includes, left to right, Robinson, Batten, Bryant, McPherson, and Parker. Missing: Gray.

Phillips Academy's Afro-American Society elected upper Ed McPherson as president for the 1971-72 school year. Junior Bill Batten will serve as secretary-treasurer. The society also selected Gerry Bryant, Arthelbert Parker, and Willie Robinson as the senior, upper and lower representatives, respectively.

Abbot Representative
Junior Vanessa Gray will represent Abbot Academy. She will be the society's first officer from Abbot.

McPherson commented, "With the advice and assistance of the entire Af-Am society as well as the executive board, I intend to

bring Andover out of its isolation and apparent security by making the faculty, administration, and white students aware of the traditional racism inherent in both this type of institution and American society in general."

He added, "This transformation will occur by informing the faculty of intentional and unintentional racist actions on the part of individual teachers or the faculty as a whole, by informing the administration of the necessity of relaxation in many of its procedures; and by informing the whites of the oppression, injustice, and degradation which victimize blacks daily."

FOLK PERFORMER CAT STEVENS TO PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY

Folk performer Cat Stevens will present a concert on Sunday, April 25 at 2:00 p.m. in George Washington Hall. The 21 year-old artist, born in England of Greek parents, began his career in 1966. At that time, his two most successful songs were "I Love the Dog" and "Matthew and Sons." The Trameloes, a recording group, also made the AM charts with a Cat Stevens composition, "Here Comes My Baby."

Long Illness
In 1968, Stevens entered the hospital for three months with tuberculosis, and did not perform for a year following his illness. During that recuperation period, he travelled and wrote songs on observations he made while in the hospital.

In Rolling Stone magazine, Stevens commented "I was listening to too many people, and that made me unsure of everything. I had to be sure



Cat Stevens will perform Sunday, of everything first, and now I am. I decided to start again, with my approach, to go right back to what I started to do."

Stevens abandoned the style of music he had written in what he terms his "transitional period" when he recorded his first album on A&M records, *Mona Bone Jackson*. His most recent album is entitled *Tea for the Tillerman*.



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Discipline:

An Introduction

Tomorrow the Coop will begin to concern itself with the question, "Can the present discipline system be improved?" During the next few weeks, we will attempt to supplement the Coop discussions with our own analysis of the different facets of this question.

The general topic itself is certainly quite broad. To acknowledge this fact, the Coop has divided the question into four parts. But perhaps a general view of the entire system is necessary before we can deal with specifics. So, we ask ourselves, "What is really wrong with the discipline system?"

Perhaps the largest single thing wrong with it at present is the student body's attitude towards it. From our experience few students are satisfied with it. There is a general distrust and lack of respect among students for many of the rules on this campus, and along with this distrust comes an equal distrust for the methods used to enforce these rules. Students do not view the Discipline Committee with a healthy respect, but rather with a fearful respect.

This seems to us to be the root of all problems that students have with the discipline system. Many suggestions have been made to the faculty in recognition of this fact, the most repeated one being that students should actually have a vote in the Discipline Committee. We will not make an attempt at evaluating these suggestions yet; we simply feel that everyone concerned should be aware of the problems which face the Coop in its deliberation of the issue.

We hope that the entire PA community will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Coop to discuss this area of school life. This discussion may turn out to be the most meaningful that the Coop will have this year. Certainly it has the potential of affecting profound change on the student body's attitude towards the school itself.

No Fad

Last Saturday members of Andover Ecology Action held Andover's second annual Earth Day. The activities attracted the interest of a sizable portion of the community.

We strongly commend Ecology Action for its part in keeping the campaign for a cleaner environment an active, forceful one. Frankly, when the first Earth Day was held last year, we looked upon the sudden upsurge in environmental awareness as somewhat of a fad, even though we recognized the urgency of the issue of ecology.

However, Ecology Action has proven us wrong. By waging a strong battle all year for this worthy cause, Ecology Action has shown its sincere concern for the environment. The success of Earth Day is only one in a long series of its successes. We admire its work and hope it will continue to serve the community.

INTERVIEW:

Gregory Discusses Race, Politics, Youth

The following is the first part of a Phillipian interview with Dick Gregory, black humorist and political activist, who spoke last Thursday morning in George Washington Hall. The Phillipian will carry the second part next week.

Aside from writing books and speaking at schools and colleges, what politically oriented activities have you been involved in recently?

That's all I've been involved in. I've done 310 colleges in ten months and that kind of wipes me out, but I think the most important thing as far as my energies are concerned is to reach as many young people as I can. They have the power to change not only this country but the whole world. It's just a matter of directions, which directions they go in. I think that's what happened with the Calley trial. That's what tricked Nixon. Nixon really looked at the young kids and they were really uptight that Calley took the rap, but they didn't mean for him to let loose.

I think if more young folks get a direction, we'll hear a lot of people talking about a revolution, today, in America. The least detrimental revolution that man can perform is a violent one. That doesn't bother anybody. There are other types of revolution that are more effective, for example the revolution of change in the whole educational system. That upsets a whole lot of people because people would rather see the Chase-Manhattan Bank burn down than see the educational system tampered with. If you tamper with the educational system, the Chase-Manhattan Bank has got to go, anyway.

What sort of methods, aside from violence, seem to be really effective for tampering with the educational system?

I think, going at it from an economic standpoint, you start getting muscle people to help you, like the unions. There was a whole bunch of misused Americans who couldn't get a decent wage so they went and got gangsters and said, "Hey man, if we hire you, would you get our wage for us? And if you get our wage for us, and get enough of it, we'll make you a legitimate guy and put you on a salary for \$100,000 a year and all you can steal."

From another angle, if the young people say, "We're not going to get a haircut or a shave until the war is over," 500,000 barbers would join the peace movement tomorrow. This the pressure that we are talking about. We got a mechanized society that's almost told us to have an automobile. They make a sex symbol out of it. When you're a kid they show you an automobile and a woman

and make you believe you can't get a woman without an automobile. And so, consequently, they never associate an automobile with work because it might turn you off.

Besides, automobiles are unsafe. Automobiles are a trick, because the industry won't build me a ten-year car like they do around the world. It won't give me a car I can get twenty miles to the gallon on! So what should we do?

We should call for a nationwide boycott of all General Motors products. By doing that, you just busted the big industry. General Motors has to move in and build the type of car you want, because now it makes sense to them. If they build that car, they get your money, right? Now once they build that then you should say, "O.K. now we're not going to buy any other automobile but General Motors cars." Then you force the whole car industry to clean up everything. This is

got that much time to speak in a way that everybody understands.

Is that what No More Lies is trying to do?

Right. No More Lies is trying to do that plus a group of other things. I bring in a parallel. We start off like a pyramid with American history starting at the bottom, going up to the top, and coming down, again, showing that 1970 and the beginning are on the same level. The same Indian that we misused then, we are misusing now. The same rich people that came in and controlled the lands are doing it now. Instead of being called the British, they're now called the Americans.

In your talk today, you predicted that America has about two years left until it's practically a dictatorship controlled by the CIA. In consideration of this, do you have any speculation as to what the '72 elections are going to be like?

"I don't believe there'll be elections in '72. The CIA is ready to move. I say this because I look around and see things."

the type of revolution I mean.

So your motive behind speaking to young people is to provide some sort of direction?

No, not really. My motive for speaking is to really examine America and show where the cancer is. I think it's more important to know where the cancer is because it's already been said that in America 90% of everybody that'll die from actual cancer in America wouldn't die if they knew they had it. The problem is they wake up too late and they've gone beyond the point of no return.

Maybe next year I'll go and just start talking about directions. Usually I don't get involved in this until I get into long rap sessions because it's much easier to examine a man than it is to operate on him. You know, a brain surgeon can examine you in five minutes and tell you that you've got a tumor but it takes him three weeks to prepare for the operation. I came here today and had only thirty minutes.

With thirty minutes that gives me enough time to say "The cancer's here, the cancer's there," like when the doctor hits me on the head with a hammer and that's what makes me say "ouch." I've

I don't believe there'll be elections in '72. The CIA is ready to move. I say this because I look around and see things. Do you know how Hitler came to power? He burnt the Reichstag down and he blamed it on the socialists. The Reichstag was the German Congress. Didn't we just have a bomb go off in our Congress? I'm looking at parallels. We haven't heard anything more in the newspapers about that bomb that went off because the next day Gerald Ford, Mansfield, and Scott told the press and the cops that it was an inside job.

It just so happens that only about five cops and the senators knew about that toilet that was bombed. So a stranger couldn't have known about it. It was one of those little toilets tucked away in the back, so whoever did it had to know the complete workings of that building. I'm looking at parallels.

I don't know if we're beyond the point of no return. You've had people like Garrison who tried to say that the CIA was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy. Nobody listened to him. You've got the person who wrote the book on Bobby Kennedy that proves there

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Flicks

Wednesday, April 21, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Kemper — *Guns of August* (1965) is a documentary film based on Barbara W. Tuchman's Pulitzer Prize winner of the same name, a work on the first world war. This historical drama records the personal lives of world leaders prior to World War I and during the war itself.

Saturday, April 24, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in GW — *Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* (1949) features Bing Crosby as Hank Martin, a young Connecticut blacksmith. The movie, based on Mark Twain's novel of the same title, tells of Hank Martin's experiences after he suffers a blow on his head which transports him to 528 A.D., the age of King Arthur.

Possessing only a pocketful of modern matches, a watch crystal, a magnet, and an almanac, Martin gets into a series of adventures such as jousting with Sir Lancelot (Henry Wilcox) and rescuing King Arthur's niece, played by Rhonda Fleming. Sir Cedric Hardwicke stars as the King.

Letter to the Editor

Editor's Note: We print this letter as the second in a series of letters from last term's exchange students. The author of this letter, Robert Fitzgibbons, is presently at the Lincoln-Sudbury High School.

To the Editor of the PHILLIPPIAN:

While at your school I made some observations, and had some reactions to PA. I would like to share some of these reactions. While you read them, keep in mind that I attended your school for only a week, and in a week there is not enough time to learn all about your school.

I attended about twenty classes throughout the week. The majority were history and English, because those are where my interests lie. Your math and science classes were not very easy to compare to the ones of Lincoln-Sudbury, because the material was covered in a different sequence. Your math and science teachers are highly educated and your facilities are the best in the area. I have no doubt of this fact also concerning your foreign languages. Your methods of education in this area are superior to those in my school. Consequently, the classes and courses are superior.

It is in the Humanities courses that I think you fall short of the education which you have the potential for. For the first three years it seems the English courses are handed to the student. The material which is being covered is excellent, but because of the lack of interest in the student and his wishes the material is dull. The student relies too much on the teacher to make the class good. This is most obvious in history classes. The teacher has to draw the answers to questions from the student. As a result he lectures most of the time. History and English should not be lecture courses. Half the education lies in the discussion of the material, and not just knowing the teacher's interpretation of the material. There are exceptions to these observations about the classes, mainly in senior courses.

Apathy underlines the attitudes of the students toward outside programs. Even though the school offers programs for activities in social problems, the majority of students don't participate. Thirty people participated in the "March for Pakistan." Is the academic pressure so great that students can't participate in activities which are so vital to their education? Or is it that the students are apathetic? Does the school create an isolated atmosphere, which stifles the school community?

This isolation is another of my observations. A sense of loneliness pervades the individual. The individual is by himself. Many students told me that they might have one very good friend, while the others they only consider acquaintances. The individual becomes very self-sufficient, but this is carried to the extreme. Considering the lack of family atmosphere, I can understand why the school has such a large drug problem.

These are some of my observations and reactions. It's impossible to tell all of them on paper, or even hope that they are all valid, because of my limited contact with your school.

Yours truly,
Robert Fitzgibbons, Jr.

Students Work In Ecology Activities

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Natural History Club, included detailed information on most types of water, air, and noise pollution, and suggested methods to improve the environmental condition. It also listed local ecology groups and contained lists of high phosphate detergents, dangerous chemicals, and unsafe pesticides.

"Less Pushy"
Eco Action emphasized petitions less this year, presenting only two, one to ban the government's proposed Alaskan oil pipeline and the other to ban certain pesticides and herbicides. French commented that this year's activities were less pressured than last year, and the presentations were "less pushy, not forcing people to agree with the ecology groups."

The trash clean-up, covering the dirtiest areas of the Andover community, accumulated approximately five truckloads of garbage. Though this total was slightly less than last year's, French stated that the effort was not necessarily a failure. Several of the areas remained clean from the past year's clean-up which could indicate that the drives distinctly affect the amount of refuse in the community.

Eco-Action also accumulated a large pile of aluminum cans and displayed it at the fair. A large placard reading "You voted against article 62," accompanied the cans. Article 62, which members of Andover Town Meeting recently defeated, called for legislation against non-returnable bottles and cans.

Abbot Students Committee Releases Findings On Coeducational Community

Abbot Town Meeting, Abbot Academy's student-faculty government, voted last Wednesday "to form a committee to study the possibilities of initiating a pass-fail grading system on an optional basis." According to senior Jackie Tatelman, who proposed the motion, the new system would allow individual Abbot students to choose whether they receive grades under the present letter system, or on a pass-fail basis.

If the investigating committee, composed of both faculty and students, finds initiation of the pass-fail system feasible, the Abbot Town Meeting will vote in May to determine whether to initiate the system or not. If Abbot Principal Donald Gordon then approves the proposal, the system would begin next fall on a year-long experimental basis.

Miss Tatelman stated that before a pass-fail grading system can go into operation, the committee must consider the effects of such a system on college admissions and the competition factor at Abbot. To alleviate some of the college acceptance problems, the pass-fail grading system might apply only to courses which are not required for credit for graduation.

Last year, the Town Meeting considered proposals calling for pass-fail grading, but did not act

During an open forum at Abbot Academy on Monday, April 12, Andover's Committee on the Organization of a Coeducational Community presented for approval, an agenda for discussion and outlined its tentative findings. The forum's purpose was to inform members of the PA community on the issues involved in organization and to allow them a chance to express their own opinions.

According to the committee's chairman, Mr. Harold Owen, the meeting "emphasized the need of the committee to examine the governance of the clusters in a more thorough manner."

Experimental Cluster
Headmaster John Kemper charged the committee with the duty of "designing a coeducational community of up to 1200 students" with a male-female ratio of two to one, and using present PA and Abbot real estate. In its proposal the committee called for mixed campuses, mixed and single-sex clusters, and one experimental cluster, which could act independently of the school.

The committee described the proposed experimental cluster as a "small school within the school, charged with the task of experimenting with new methods of learning and teaching." The cluster would be self-governing, and might have a special faculty and offer various "cluster courses." The proposition suggested that the clusters allow off-campus excuses and practice flexibility in its rules and regulations.

Committee member Crayton Bedford commented that the experimental cluster should deal with student government "at its fullest." He added, "Presently PA is not willing to give the student the chance to fail," although failure may provide an important educational experience.

Coeducation
Acting on the assumption that "segregation draws attention to difference and proximity is desirable," the committee provided for coeducation on the cluster level. Some juniors would live in the vertical dorms, while others would occupy small houses attached to clusters.

Mr. Owen noted that this system would not impose the committee's solution on students and faculty at the coeducational school, but would instead allow both students and faculty the option of not working with girls.

The committee agreed that the cluster should have a "high degree of autonomy at the risk of inconsistency with other clusters. It recommended that the cluster develop its own policies concerning excuses, parietals, domestic regulations, and discipline below the level of major offenses. The group also emphasized the need for student involvement in the decision-making process, work program, and governance.

The committee's recommendations for cluster administration advised the employment of a cluster chairman housed separately from the dorms, house parents involved in teaching, and specially-housed faculty assigned to assist in counselling, athletics, and activities. It also stressed the need for students and faculty members to relate to each other on a variety of levels outside of regular classroom relations.

Abbot Committee
An Abbot committee, chaired by Assistant to the Principal Peter T. Stapleton, has already submitted its report, which coincides with the PA report in most major details pertaining to housing and governance.

Faculty Approves New Bicycle Rules

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will keep their bicycles in the basement of Evans Hall, locked with a community chain.

In order to avoid walkway congestion, riding bikes on campus will be illegal except when going to or from Evans School boundaries will remain in effect and normal procedure for day excuses will apply to all cyclists. The school may confiscate bicycles belonging to anyone breaking these rules or cycling "in a dangerous or wreckless fashion."

Students must register their bikes with Mr. Crook and must also receive a license from the Andover police. The faculty also granted Mr. Richards and Director of Special Activities Barry Crook the power to add any extra guidelines or changes which they should deem necessary.

Co-Education
At a faculty meeting held Tuesday night, Headmaster John Kemper led a discussion on co-education. The meeting served mainly to inform Mr. Kemper of the faculty's previous consideration of co-education, which he missed because of his illness.

Comedian Gregory Talks At Thursday Speaker Assembly

Black author, humorist, and political activist Dick Gregory spoke at last Thursday's speaker assembly in George Washington Hall. He remained on campus after delivering his speech, talking with students and faculty in the Underwood Room from 12:30 to 1:30 that afternoon.

Inconsistencies
Mr. Gregory's talk in G.W. centered on "inconsistencies" in the policies of the United States Government. America's actions, according to Mr. Gregory, are not consistent with its professed beliefs.

One such inconsistency is the treatment of Lieutenant William Calley, confessed and convicted murderer of women and children. Gregory pointed out that 58 other soldiers are now in prison for similar war crimes, but remain in the stockade and do not receive appeals. Gregory theorized that if he were President, he would "admit to Calley that he was just a scapegoat and tell him General Westmoreland and General Abrams would be in the stockade with him in a couple of weeks." Gregory stated that President Nixon acted unethically by making a criminal into a national hero.

Invasion
Another inconsistency in American politics is the Laos invasion. Gregory commented: "According to Nixon, Americans never invaded Laos because you can bomb the hell out of another man's country and it's not called an invasion if you did it without ground troops. If that's true, we really made a mistake in '41, because when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, we thought it was an invasion."

Gregory spoke on racial inconsistencies in the US. He stated, "Muhammed Ali got a 4-F Selective Service rating while he had a contract with white businessmen from Louisville and was re-classified 1-A when he changed to a black manager from Chicago." Gregory also mentioned the inconsistency in American policy during World War Two, when the government placed Japanese-Americans in concentration camps, although citizens of German descent went unharmed.

Mr. Gregory concluded his speech by saying, "You young people have a big job ahead of you because you must give sanity to this insane nation. Don't think you can do it through violence. If violence could solve problems, America would have solved all the problems on the face of the earth a long time ago."

CIA Control
In the Underwood Room, Mr. Gregory conducted a question-and-answer session with students and faculty. He expressed his view that the U.S. is under the virtual control of the CIA and men like J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI.

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Bailey Announces Plans For Spring Prom Weekend

Associate Dean of Students Carroll Bailey released plans last week for this year's spring weekend, May 7 through 9. Scheduled events include two dances, a picnic at Crane's Beach, the Abbot Bazaar, a trip to a rock festival at Exeter and two movies. Mr. Bailey also plans for a possible Friday afternoon concert.

McKendree Spring
McKendree Spring, a recording group will play at a Saturday evening dance in the old gym. The band, which employs no drummer, consists of Frank McKendree, who sings and plays rhythm guitar, Larry Tucker on bass guitar, Mick Dreyfuss playing electric violin and viola, and lead guitarist Martin Slutsky. The artists have produced two albums on Decca Records, *McKendree Spring* and *Second Thoughts*. A party for seniors in the Andover Inn, and another for underclassmen in the Underwood Room will follow the dance.

Mr. Bailey also announced the possibility of a concert with the *Incredible String Band* on Friday afternoon. However, the school can finance the concert only if 200 or more couples sign up for the weekend activities. Mr. Bailey added that if the *Incredible String Band* does not come, MGM recording artist Terry Boona will perform at Cooley House. A dance in the new gym will also be part of the Friday agenda.

The weekend activities will include two movies, *Blow-Up* and *The General*. The Michelangelo Antonioni production *Blow-Up* presents the story of a London photographer who unknowingly stumbles upon a murder plot. *The General* is a 1917 Buster Keaton comedy.

Watermelons and Greased Pigs
On Saturday, the couples will attend the annual Crane's Beach picnic. The bus to the beach will leave PA about 11:30 Saturday morning, returning at 4:30 that afternoon. On that same day, Abbot Academy plans a Spring Bazaar, which will include such activities as an auction, a raffle, pie and watermelon eating contests, and a greased pig contest. Director of the Commons, Robert Leete will prepare the dining hall for a formal Saturday evening dinner.

The major event on Sunday will be a trip to a rock festival called "The Day" at Phillips Exeter Academy. Various bands from PEA will perform. In the past, Exeter invited only girls' schools to the event. This year, the invitations have expanded to include some boys' schools in the area. Mr. Bailey said that PA students may attend without dates, but added that he will give preference to couples if there is a shortage of transportation.

The weekend will cost \$12 per couple, and couples must sign up by April 26th. The school will provide transportation for dates to and from Logan Airport in Boston for an extra fee of two dollars, but girls coming from elsewhere will have to provide their own means of transportation to Andover. PA will also provide housing in some dorms for girls arriving from outside the Andover area.

Gregory Fears CIA Takeover Of America

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was more involved with that than just Sirhan Sirhan.

We're too busy making money, we're too busy paying the rent, we're slaves to petty things and everybody's missing an important thing, the fact that the Army Intelligence has admitted that it has dossiers on 25 million Americans. If you can suspend my constitutional rights in a democracy because of national security then one day you can suspend the constitution because of national security.

Let's say the date is October 12, 1972, three weeks before the election. Nixon gets the nomination for the Republicans, Humphrey gets it for the Democrats. Nixon's speaking in Chicago, Humphrey's speaking in Tennessee. Tonight both of them are killed. Can we have elections?

And if there's a white radical killed in Chicago and a Black Panther killed in Tennessee, and the CIA says these were the assassins, would anybody question whether they did it or not? You know, we don't question anything. I can be an agent today and bust you, man, and throw dynamite in your car, and arrest you and tell the press you had Black Power literature in the car and it'll go across this country: "Black Power literature was in the car" and nobody'll say "What's Black Power literature?"

And they'll automatically associate you with bombing anything I say you were going to bomb because I said you had Black Power literature in the car. You know, it's like the Rap Brown incident, which was very interesting. That car blew up with such devastating force that

it took the FBI five days to piece it together and find out who was in it.

But that night it was released that they found Black Power literature in the car. Now how do you do that with an explosion that devastating? But these are just little things that you drop and it gets to the minds of everybody and leaves no doubt that something was going on. America would be terrorized and really believe it. But luckily, everything they've done lately has backfired.

One morning we woke up and there was a tremendous oil installation on fire, Standard Oil out in New Jersey. There was a big hint that the young kids did it. Some old worker that they hadn't counted on said, "Oh I saw a helicopter fly by and drop something out." They know the young kids haven't got helicopters, right? Then all at once you don't hear anymore about that and you know how they solved that problem? They said "Oh, we found out what it was. It was an electrical shortage." Now had the old man not seen the helicopter, to this day they would still be grinding on stuff to scare people. And once they get you scared they promote a thing they can do anything they want to in this country.

And so that's what I see, I don't see them just saying, "We're taking over." I see them creating situations to scare Americans to the extent that they'll have to say, "We've got to suspend constitutional rights for security reasons for the betterment of the country, because we don't know how big this thing is." And I think that's where we're headed. I think within

Alumni Council To Meet This Weekend

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His committee will produce a report next September dealing with changes in course offerings, diploma requirements, and course loads. The committee's recommendations will apply to the 1972-73 school year.

Mr. Harold Owen, chairman of the Community Organization Committee will speak after Dr. Minné. His committee's purpose is to "design a coeducational community of up to 1200 students, grades 9-12, ratio 2-1, boys to girls, using the present Abbot PA real estate."

Dr. Roehrig will then speak for the Boy-Girl Relations Committee, a student faculty group, Dean of Administration and Development Frederic Stott will conclude the meeting by discussing the financial aspects of coeducation.

Saturday Meeting
On Saturday morning, Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde will deliver to the alumni council a speech presenting the advantages of coeducation and its various implications for PA. Dean of Students John Richards will follow Mr. Hyde's speech with a talk on the various problems of enrolling female students at PA. An open discussion on the issue among the 51 members of the council will end the meeting.



five years after they take over we're going to see a bloodbath in this country unparalleled by anything in the history of the world.

Do you mean a bloodbath in the form of a government purge, or a revolution of the oppressed people?

I would say a revolution, a strange revolution because the strangest white man in the world lives in this country. He is the only man that falls in love with his skin. White folks all over the world say "I'm an Italian, I'm an Englishman, I'm an Irishman." This guy says "I'm a white man." He's a white supremacist, a white racist and he's a freedom lover. He loves his freedom.

Now there's an Indian on the reservation, but the man doesn't care about that. He loves his freedom. He'll sit in a bar and eat his pretzels and drink his beer and watch his old lady get fat. But he loves his freedom, and when it really dawns upon him that he doesn't have any freedom he'll burn his country to the ground.

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Blue Tennis Tops Williams-Freshmen, 5-3; Lacrosse Routs Tabor, 18-9; Bush, McCracken Capture Wins In Match Meserole Paces PA Offense

Blue Dominates Singles As Raleigh, Darner Cop Key Victories

Wednesday, April 14; Williams-town, Mass. - Despite being forced to play indoors because of adverse weather conditions, the Andover varsity tennis team opened its season by posting a 5-3 victory over the surprisingly strong Williams freshmen. The second doubles match was called after two sets because of lateness, and thus, did not count in the final score of the match.

Bush, McCracken Excel Playing in the number one position for the Blue, Captain Jeb Bush played exceedingly well as he downed his Williams counterpart, 6-2, 6-4. Bush was extremely steady as he exploited his opponent's weaknesses to the fullest. Dave McCracken, PA's number two racketman, also turned in a strong performance, crushing his opponent, 6-3, 6-1. McCracken's serve was especially effective on the synthetic courts, as was his forehand topspin drive which kept his opponent constantly on the defensive.

Blasier, Kaplan Defeated Pete Blasier, playing number three for Andover, fought back after losing the first set, 6-2, to win the second set, 6-4. In the final set, Blasier, seemed to lose the spark and power behind his serve and ground strokes, and consequently lost the match, dropping the final set, 6-3. In the number four spot for Andover, lower Bill Kaplan sustained the Blue's only other loss in the singles as he was defeated, 6-3, 6-3. Kaplan was hampered by inconsistent groundstrokes and thus, was not able to capitalize on his opponent's errors.

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Crew Tips MIT; Kent Downs Blue

Wednesday, April 14; Andover-Aided by a strong start, the Andover Crew opened its season with a win over the MIT freshmen. Rowing at a pace of 34 strokes per meter, PA held the lead throughout the race as it coasted to a two length win over the frosh. PA rowed an exceptionally strong race in repeating its defeat of the MIT frosh last year.

With the possibility of rowing in very rough and choppy water, the starting buoy was moved farther up the Charles River where the condition of the water was relatively calm. This change in starting points was a major factor in enabling the oarsmen to finish the three quarters of a mile course in an excellent opening-season time of 4:47.

Saturday, April 17; Andover - Facing its toughest prep competition of the year, the Andover varsity crew fell to an exceptionally strong team from Kent. Overwhelmed by the pinpoint precision of the Kent oarsmen, an electrified crowd watched in awe as the opposing crew rowed in perfect unison throughout the race.

PA Starts Poorly Starting off very poorly, Andover found itself a half length off the pace just 200 yards into the race. With the Kent lead upped to a full length at the middle buoy, Andover made a desperate attempt to close the gap. The stroke pace was up to 36 per minute, enabling the Blue to come within a half length of the lead. Near the end of the race however, PA lost its endurance and watched its opponents break loose for a winning margin of one and a half lengths.



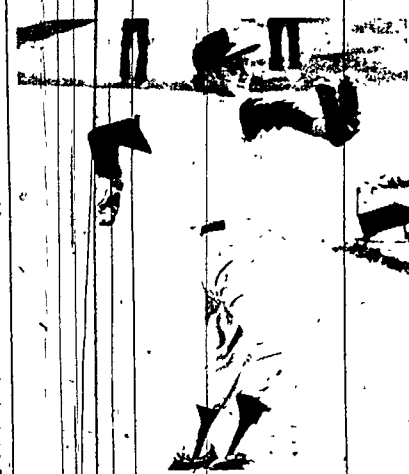
Captain Jeb Bush and Dave McCracken crushed their opponents in singles this week. They combine to form PA's number one doubles team.

Holt Excels As B-ball Falls To Harvard Freshmen, 7-2

Wednesday, April 14; Cambridge - Playing in its season opener, the Andover varsity baseball team fell to a strong Harvard freshmen squad by a score of 7-2. The Blue hitters were helpless against Harvard's starting, and finishing pitcher, Steve O'Malley, who struck out twelve batters while giving up only three singles.

Holt Plays Well

His performance was almost matched by that of Milt Holt, whose pitching was one of the few bright spots in the game for Andover. Holt went six strong in-



Milt Holt pitched well against Harvard, giving up only five hits, while striking out six batters. Holt, however, was poorly supported by his infield, which committed a total of ten errors. The only infielder not committing an error was third baseman Bob

PA Lax To Play Deerfield, Brown

The varsity lacrosse team will face an unusually weak Deerfield team this Saturday in what should prove to be one of the easier games of the season. The Deerfield team has already lost its first two games, including a 10-0 loss at the hands of the Yale freshmen. The team is led by co-captains Greg Gdinski and Mark Marcoplos, two of five returnees from last year's squad. Also returning to the team is midfielder Scott Johnson, who has tallied all three of Deerfield's goals so far this season. The rest of the team is made up mostly of seniors who were members of last year's JV team and who have not looked impressive so far.

The Andover varsity lacrosse team will put its undefeated

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Harvard Opens Scoring Kelley, who played an outstanding game for the Blue, handling several difficult plays in the field. In addition, he collected one of the team's three hits.

The Crimson took an early lead with a run in the second and two more in the third to take a 3-0 edge. Harvard then scored four additional runs in the seventh inning to take a commanding 7-0 lead. Two of these runs were unearned.

PA Scores In Eighth In the top of the eighth inning PA finally reached O'Malley for two runs. Howes, who replaced Holt in the top half of the inning, led off with a line single to right. The next batter, center fielder Danny Bolduc, hit a line drive to third.

Following Bolduc, captain Evan Livada, the second baseman, managed to work out a walk, moving Howes to second.

The fourth batter of the inning, was Bob Kelley, who got the sec-

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Dartmouth Downs Andover Track; Anderson, Burton Lead Cindermen

Friday, April 16, Andover -

Playing in a light snowstorm, the Dartmouth freshmen track team overwhelmed the Andover thinclads, 82-44. The Big Green copped firsts in nine events and swept three of the events as it handed the Blue its first defeat of the year.

Co-captain Trip Anderson was Andover's leading point getter capturing three first places. He copped a first in the high jump with a leap of 5'8". Anderson also captured first in the low hurdles and the high hurdles, with times of 21.8 and 15.7.

Senior Tom Olivier captured the fourth first for PA in the 220 while Bill Cahill and Dennis Jefferson placed second and third, respectively, to complete Andover's only sweep of the day. Cleveland Burton captured the Blue's only other first as he took the 440 with a time of 55.4. Burton also placed third in the 880 as Dartmouth captured first and second.

In the 100 yd. dash, Dartmouth placed first and second as the Big Green's Jim Danielson took the event with an excellent winning time of 10.4. Co-captains Darryl Robinson came in third in this event for the Blue. In the mile and two mile, Dartmouth took five of six places. Upper Bruce Wolfe was the only PA runner to place as he finished third in the mile. In the long jump, upper Dean Rohrer took

Saturday, April 17; Marion - Andover varsity lacrosse captured its second straight win of the season as it routed Tabor, 18-9. Gregg Meserole and Phil Hooper led the attack, scoring five and four goals respectively. Andover demonstrated its offensive strength as it took 42 shots to Tabor's 20.

Meserole Leads Blue

With Andover down 6-5 and 7:30 left in the second period, the attack exploded to get nine straight goals in the next 20 minutes. Kurt Kuchta opened the barrage by scoring his first goal of the season on a long bounce shot. Tabor was penalized for slashing on that play giving Andover the man advantage. Pete Bensley capitalized on the situation as he scored the go-ahead goal with a high hard shot to the goalie's left. Bensley, an unusually consistent player, played a strong game as he also picked up two assists. Meserole scored his second goal of the game with 3:40 left in the period. Taking a rebound, he scored on a short bounce shot. Twelve seconds later PA scored as Phil Hooper took the faceoff and worked his way inside, finally taking the shot from 20 feet out.

With 2:05 remaining in the period, Meserole fielded a rebound and then tallied to make the score, 10-6.

The Blue started the second half the same way it ended the first, picking up four goals within the first ten minutes of the third quarter. Gregg Meserole picked up his fourth goal of the game with a beautiful shot from the right side of the net. Ethan Warren got one of his four assists on the goal as he made the pass from behind the Tabor net. Bob Frisbie got his only goal of the game one minute later on a beautiful shot from 20 feet out. Faking his man out easily, Frisbie then split the defense before taking the shot. Warren picked up Andover's eighth straight goal at 3:26 in the period and Meserole then scored his fifth goal to give the Blue a 14-6 lead. Tabor then scored ending the PA streak at nine.

The first and last quarters were

extremely close in contrast to the rest of the game. In the first period Tabor even managed to open up a 2-0 lead. Phil Hooper scored two goals in that period, however, and along with Warren's first goal, Andover, easily gained the lead. Hooper's first goal came on a perfectly executed play as Meserole passed over the net to Hooper who tallied on a quick shot over the goalies' shoulder.

With the game out of reach midway through the third period, Coach Hulburd began to use his bench freely. The Blue continued to dominate the game, however, as the reserves continued to devastate the weak Tabor midfield. Matt Rueter opened the final period with his first goal as he took a pass to the left of the net and fired the ball over the goalie's shoulder for the score. Bill Belichick also played well for the Blue as he picked up a goal and an assist in the final 18 minutes.

Seero Guides Defense For the second straight week, the Blue defense played well, allowing very few shots on net. Dana Seero was outstanding as he effectively stopped the Tabor captain, Jim Flett. Seero's ability to clear the ball also was a big factor in the victory. Goalie Kevin O'Brien, despite sluggishness and a severe headache, also stood out, in a different way, on defense.

PREP SCHOOL SUMMARY B-BALL

The Exeter varsity baseball team, suffering its second straight loss of the season, was defeated by the Harvard freshmen, 6-3. The frosh scored single runs in the second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings, forcing Exeter to use three pitchers as it built up an insurmountable 5-0 lead. Exeter made a stab at a comeback in the eighth inning as it scored three runs before finally being subdued by the Crimson pitcher. Harvard scored its final run in the ninth, winning the game, 6-3.

The Deerfield baseball team routed a weak Wilbraham varsity, 14-2. The Green collected eleven hits as it won its second straight game of the season. In its second game of the week, Deerfield suffered its first defeat of the spring as it fell to Loomis, 5-4. The Loomis pitcher was the deciding factor in the game as he struck out ten batters while scattering ten hits. Besides being unable to come up with the key hits on offense, Deerfield's defense was also very weak as it committed numerous errors.

LAX

The Exeter varsity lacrosse team, playing in its first game of the season, fell to the Harvard freshmen, 3-2. With 45 seconds remaining in the final period and the score tied at 2-2, the Crimson managed to sneak past the Red's excellent defense to score the winning goal.

Playing in its season opener, the Deerfield varsity lacrosse team was routed by the Yale freshmen, 19-0. Both teams played evenly for the first twelve minutes of the game before the Yale attack began to take control of the game, exploiting the many weaknesses in the Green's inexperienced defense. In its second game of the week, Deerfield fell again, this time to the Lenox varsity. Lenox tallied six goals in the first period and held on to that margin to finally win the game, 9-3.

The St. Pauls varsity lacrosse team opened its season on a

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Mailbag

The organization and reasoning behind the athletic department's handling of the Andover sports program is beyond repair. The restrictions that exist for joining activities are so impractical that a person who is studying the gym office's handling of them would either laugh or wonder how anything could possibly become so screwed up. Take for example the following example; a boy is cut from the golf program and is told to switch sports. After getting permission from the instructor to help build a playground, which is an activity, he was denied the permission and was given a choice of taking only baseball, lacrosse or track. So he signed up for track to throw the javelin. Why limit signups to activities? Particularly, if the person in question has the instructor's permission to enter into his activity. Admittedly, one gets more mental and physical value out of throwing a javelin once or twice a day than he does out of building a playground from scratch for many elementary school kids. Perhaps the athletic department should reorganize, reassess, and try to get some sense in its policies, particularly those concerning activities.

Robin Wagner

Andover Lax Faces Brown

(Continued from Page Five) record on the line this Wednesday when it goes against a very strong Brown freshmen team. So far this season, the Brown team has compiled a 2-1 record, including an 11-4 win over the Yale freshmen. In its season opener, PA also defeated Yale, by a score of 3-2. One of the standouts on the team is midfielder Chris White. A graduate of Mount Hermon, White played attack against Andover last year, scoring all four of the team's goals in its 9-4 loss to the Blue. PA '70 graduate Cobber Eccles also plays for the Brown team, serving as a reserve attackman. Overall the team is very strong, as proven by its showing against Yale as well as against the Princeton frosh, whom they defeated 21-5. The frosh has a well balanced team, in every respect and it should provide some of the stiffest competition that the Blue will face all year.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GREGG MESEROLE
Gregg Meserole led the PA attack against Tabor scoring five goals and collecting two assists. He now has six goals for the season as he scored the winning goal against Yale last week.

PREP SCHOOL SUMMARY

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winning note as it defeated the Plymouth State JV's, 9-5. Both teams looked very ragged but two excellent performances were turned in by St. Paul's Robin Beran and Tom Haggerty, who scored two and three goals, respectively. In its second game of the week St. Paul's came up with a surprise victory over Exeter, led by Mike Prentice, Dave Samson, and Robin Beran, the St. Paul's team tallied three goals in the second period to take the lead 3-1. The Paulies then added two more goals in the last period to make the final score 5-1.

The Mt. Hermon lacrosse team went 1-1 this week in outside competition. In their first game, the Hermies romped over the Williston varsity 13-5. Bob Campbell and George Reynolds were Mt. Hermon's leading scorers, tallying two and three goals, respectively. In its second game, Mt. Hermon faced an extremely strong Choate varsity. Choate proved to be too powerful for the Hermies as it won by the score of 8-4. Mt. Hermon's only loss of last season came at the hands of the Blue. With another strong team this year, they should once again be a top contender for the New England Crown.

Errors Lead To Baseball Downfall

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and hit of the frame. He slashed a sharp grounder, between second and third, which the shortstop was unable to field as PA loaded the bases.

O'Malley then faced the Blue's clean-up hitter, Bob McDonald. Trying to keep the ball low and outside, he walked McDonald, forcing in PA's first run.

Bigwood Drives In Run
First baseman Greg Bigwood drove in the final run with a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

Facing catcher Ken Lacey with two men still on base, O'Malley bore down to pick up his twelfth strikeout of the game, and end the Blue's scoring threat.

Howes retired the Crimson without much trouble in the bottom of the eighth. Despite a Harvard error, PA was unable to start a rally in its half of the inning and were put down easily as the game ended with Andover on the short end of a 7-2 score.

JV Summary

Team	W	L	Score	Opponent
JV Crew <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>3-0</td> <td>MIT JV's</td>	1	0	3-0	MIT JV's
JV Crew <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>3-0</td> <td>Kent JV's</td>	1	0	3-0	Kent JV's
JV Lacrosse <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>3-0</td> <td>Tabor Aca JV's</td>	5	0	3-0	Tabor Aca JV's
JV Lacrosse <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>3-0</td> <td>Tabor Aca JV's</td>	7	0	3-0	Tabor Aca JV's
JV Tennis <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>2-0</td> <td>S. Portland High</td>	7	0	2-0	S. Portland High
JV Tennis <td>6</td> <td>0</td> <td>3-0</td> <td>S. Portland JV's</td>	6	0	3-0	S. Portland JV's

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Racketmen Topple Williams Freshmen To Open Season

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Tom Raleigh, PA's number five racketman, came back after losing his first set, 6-4, to take the next two, 6-4, 6-3. Raleigh, playing poorly in the first set, picked up his game in the second and third sets, winning most of his points on his excellent forehand volley. Rich Darner, playing in the number six position, also recorded a come-from-behind victory as he defeated his opponent, 1-6, 6-3, 6-5. Darner's terrorizing forehand came to life in the second set as he repeatedly passed his opponent with crosscourt smashes. The third set was tied at 5-5, forcing the two players to play a tiebreaker; the first player to win five out of nine points is the victor. Darner's clutch ability showed through as he came back from being down 4-1 in points to win tiebreaker, 5-4.

Doubles, Decisive
At the end of the singles matches, Andover led the frosh 4-2. The Blue needed only one of the three doubles matches to capture the overall match. Playing in the number one spot, the doubles

combination of Bush and McChacken defeated their opponents 6-5, 6-4, and thus, clinched the match for the Blue. The second doubles team of Kaplan and Raleigh came back after losing the first set to win the second set, 6-3, before the match was called because of lateness. Sustaining Andover's only loss in the doubles was the third team of Seth Walworth and Paul Finnegan. After winning the first set 6-3, both Walworth and Finnegan seemed to lose the range as they lost the last two sets; 6-1, 6-3.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 21	Voluntary Chapel	10:30 a.m.
	Track vs. Northeastern Frosh	2:00 p.m.
	Baseball vs. Towell High	2:30 p.m.
	Hick in Kemp	7:00 and 8:00 p.m.
	Game of August	
Friday, April 23	Humourous Happening in Underwood Room	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 24	Lacrosse vs. Deerfield	1:30 p.m.
	Tennis vs. Deerfield	2:00 p.m.
	Baseball vs. Tufts Freshmen	2:15 p.m.
	Hick in G.W.	7:00 and 8:00 p.m.
	Concert in King Arthur's Court	
Sunday, April 25	Chapel Service	11:00 a.m.
	Rabbit Sanford School	
	Concert in G.W. Cat Studios	2:00 p.m.

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