

Cluster Heads Elect Rimsky To Serve As New School President

Senior Don Rimsky, President of West Quad South Cluster, was elected PA's second School President by his fellow Cluster Presidents last Thursday night. The other Cluster Presidents included: John Bishop (Pine Knoll), Chris Finn (Rabbit Pond), Frank Lavin (FlatStaff), Kirk McDowell (Abbot), and Richard Pietrafesa (West Quad North).

"Talker"

Rimsky commented that he will be a talker, not a tyrant in his new job. "I am happy that I can set my own guidelines and feel unrestricted in the ways that I can go. I consider the Cluster Presidents to be a congenial group. We will work well together," he said.

Chairman of the Cluster Deans

in the future.

Role of Cluster Presidents

In discussing the role of the Cluster Presidents, Mr. Richards said that a Cluster President should share with his Cluster Dean a concern for the well-being of the students in his cluster. A Cluster President shows this by advising the Cluster Dean about disciplinary matters, expressing the general mood of the students to the Cluster Dean, and organizing the students to help the cluster activities. A Cluster Dean should also be able to call on his Cluster President to deal with any student-related problems that could be handled better by a student than an administrator.

Mr. Richards also believes that "each Cluster President creates his own job according to his own nature and the nature of his cluster."

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The Cluster Presidents selected Don Rimsky to be School President.

photo/Wyman

Jack Richards outlined some of the duties of the School President. Rimsky will represent the student body at all meetings outside of the school and lead the meetings of the Cluster Presidents.

The Cluster Presidents meet once every other week with the six Cluster Deans. Schedule conflicts presently prevent more frequent meetings, but Mr. Richards hopes to find more time for Dean-President conferences

Alumni Will Meet On Weekend To Discuss Bicentennial Plans

The Phillips Academy Alumni Council will meet Thursday, October 17, through Saturday, October 19 to discuss the direction Andover should take as the school prepares to enter its third century. The Alumni Council, composed of Alumni Representatives and Class Agents from all PA and Abbot graduating classes, will discuss, "A Review of the Preliminary Plan for the Bicentennial, Into Andover's Third Century."

Two Sessions

Actual discussion is scheduled to begin Friday morning with a meeting of the Class Agents. Charged with raising money for the Alumni Fund, the Agents will discuss Bicentennial fund-raising hopes. Last year, the Alumni Fund raised 537,000 dollars, most of which was used for scholarships.

Following the morning session, the entire Council will join together for the plenary afternoon meeting. The panel members for the afternoon session will include: Headmaster Sizer, Secretary of the Academy Frederic A. Stott, and newly appointed chairman of the

Trustee's Bicentennial Committee, Melville Chapin.

"Sounding Board"

Executive Secretary of the Council and Alumni Secretary Robert P. Hulburd described the Council's role as one of "...a sounding board for Academy policies, which serves in an advisory capacity."

Although the Class Agents have met separately in the past, it was decided that because of the very important nature of the topic of discussion, a joint meeting would be held. In the past, the Alumni Council has met to discuss topics which have included, *The Cluster System, Andover Admission's Policy, and The Role of the Faculty Member.*

Into Andover's Third Century, a comprehensive study of the direction PA should take in the future, was authorized by the Board of Trustees and written by the Academy's Development Office. Although still in preliminary form, it was first reviewed by the Trustees at their meeting on Friday, September 13.

7½ minutes between classes

McKeen Hall Closing Next Year

Scheduling Officer John McClement has released preliminary plans for the transfer of all Abbot classes (excluding Art) to the PA campus next year. Under the arrangement McKeen Hall will close and the school will allow students only seven minutes between classes. As a result, an additional period is expected to be added to the morning schedule.

The moving of classes will, according to Mr. McClement, ease scheduling problems considerably and save on McKeen Hall upkeep costs. "Next year there'll be fewer students and faculty, so we don't need the space. The only logical thing to do is close down McKeen," he said. McKeen presently holds History, Religion and Ceramic classes. Abbot Hall, which also holds Art classes, will not be closed. Mr. McClement noted that although



As the History Department abandons McKeen Hall students will be spared that long trek down the Hill.

photo/Wyman

there will be enough room for all the classes on the PA campus, teachers will have to share classrooms next year.

Savings

Business Manager George Neilson commented, "McKeen is a luxury we can no longer afford--it's too bad." Savings on fuel alone, not to mention custodial upkeep and lighting, will total \$7,000 to \$8,000. Though this is a relatively small figure, Mr. Neilson considers it important. He also sees the closing as a step towards the possible sale of

McKeen.

When asked whether he felt any resentment over the eviction of the History Department from McKeen, Chairman of the History Department Frederick Allis noted, "No, we don't really feel any shame about moving from McKeen. We were happy down there with each of us having our own room, but McKeen is obviously not economically feasible. We're quite flexible and willing to cooperate and will be happy to move up to the PA campus where we will be more centralized."

Angered students toss their bills away

E&R Notifies Academy of \$7,000 Deficit; Students Held Accountable For Missing Linen

By David Spound

E & R Linen Co. has sent bills totalling over \$7,000 to a large number of Pa students. The sum equals the losses which E & R claims to have suffered as a result of students not turning in their laundry last June.

Business Manager George Neilson acknowledged the billing and said that those billed should come to his office and straighten out their accounts. Apparently, missing linen is an annual June headache, but this year students are being held accountable.

The Old Way

For three consecutive years PA students have been served by different linen services. Each change represents an attempt by the school to make students more responsible for the sheets and pillow cases issued to them.

Two years ago students received one clean sheet and one clean pillow case each week and were supposed to turn in the same amount of dirty articles. But no accurate accounts were held, and at the end of the school year, the school suffered a loss of several thousand dollars.

During the summer of 1973, Mr. Neilson and several others attempted to work out an improved system. Personal hygiene and overall costs were the main factors considered. The result was the contract with E & R Linen Co.

E & R

E & R offered many improvements over the old system. Students were issued two sheets, one pillow case, and three towels per week (provided the same amount was sent out the week before in the issued laundry bag). The cost was



Business Manager George Neilson termed students who throw their bills away "childish."

photo/Maranto

\$30 per year, and though there was some resistance to the fee, 92 percent of the students were eventually signed up.

Mr. Neilson explained, "The idea was to place responsibility on the students who used the service...For those who had problems, we had an E & R man stationed at Evans Hall several days a week in the early afternoon."

As many of those who were billed can testify, the accounting system was not a complete success since E & R came up with a \$7,000 loss at the end of last year. The amount of sheets left on beds or just randomly thrown in the collection pile, along with those which were outrightly stolen, shot down Administration hopes for general student

responsibility.

The loss notwithstanding, E & R was willing to continue serving PA, but several factors ruled out that possibility. Soaring costs would have upped the price of the service from \$30 to \$50. And once again, the school was interested in placing more responsibility on students for keeping track of their linen.

The New Way

The result of all of this is the present service with Rutter's. Students were issued two sheets and one pillow case at the beginning of this year. Each week students were to make one for one exchanges of a set of one sheet and one pillow case with the Rutter's man at their truck. The truck was to be stationed at several different locations on different days of the week.

This system was not working out because a large number of students were not exchanging their sheets. Mr. Neilson and Rutter's became concerned about the hygiene of students, and so a new system was instituted.

Now, each Wednesday evening, students may make their one for one exchange in a central location in their cluster. Names are checked off on a list in order to prevent people from getting more than their allotment and to keep a record of who has what. Hopefully, at the end of this year, the school will not be faced with the problem of another big loss.

Student Reaction

Student reaction to the E & R billing has been one of general outrage and disbelief.

Typical remarks include: "I threw the \$30 bill away!"; and "I lost it." Many students have gone to the (continued on page four)

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Town-Gown Tension

Last winter's PHILLIPIAN feature on Andover High School (AHS) clearly revealed that town-gown tension and misunderstanding continue to exist. The comments of the high school students reflected a widespread feeling that Phillips Academy consists entirely of intellectual snobs who all dress and think alike.

We would be foolish to perpetuate this misunderstanding by ignoring the town of Andover as we have done in the past. Experience has demonstrated that confrontations recur: three years ago a series of unpleasant incidents marred the fall and winter terms, and last October PA students clashed with the so-called "townies" in a major weekend brawl.

Beyond the problem of fights, Phillips Academy has received a negative reaction from town residents regarding last year's proposal to relocate Main Street, and the faulty drainage of Rabbit Pond which occurred at the same time. Although many adults in the town respect the school, the misunderstandings must be rectified in some way.

Dr. Sizer should renew the process of making overtures to the town. Can we prepare a public relations study—as some Boston-area colleges have already done—which outlines the positive impact that PA has had on the local community? Can we have course work which helps in the solution of town problems, or internships in the town government? Can we coordinate any activities with AHS, or even hold discussions with students and faculty on the problems of both schools?

The PA administration should take the initiative soon, before the existing tensions surface once again.

Unfair Billing

Just when we thought that the E & R laundry service had disappeared from the Andover campus forever, they have returned with \$7,000 in bills for missing sheets, towels, and pillow cases.

This recent action represents the ultimate inefficiency in a loosely managed system of laundry service. Many—and probably most—of the students who have received bills (ranging from \$15 to \$30) for linen find no correspondence between the charges and any linen they may have failed to return. In addition to the arbitrary nature of the charges, they have come four months after all the laundry should have been accounted for, while students have long since forgotten E & R and are in no position to rectify the situation.

What we have seen is a system which cannot account for missing laundry during the school year, at a time when students can verify the charges to see if they are accurate, recover the lost linen, and explain their side of the story. E & R expects the students to calmly accept the validity of their accounting, four months after the fact.

It is unreasonable to expect that \$7,000 will be paid for missing laundry at this late date, and clearly unfair to the students. E & R should reach a compromise with the Phillips Academy students, and we can only hope that the Rutters linen service can avoid such a debacle in 1975 through tighter management.

Restrictive Cost, Scholarship Elimination Jeopardize PA Off-Campus Programs

By John Barber

"It sounds really neat and exciting, but when you hear the price it puts a stop to your thoughts," one student commented when discussing Phillips Academy's four off-campus programs: School Year Abroad (SYA), Washington Interns, and Man and Society in Boston and Mexico. All four of the opportunities for students have been severely threatened by either the elimination or curtailment of scholarship funds since last year.

The termination of scholarship funds for the four programs was part of a general cutback in the school's budget. According to PA SYA Coordinator Vincent Pascucci, "The sentiment was that scholarship funds should not be spent on off-campus activities when this will make it harder to bring to the campus a diversified student body." Although SYA still has some scholarship funds available, they are severely limited.

SYA

The all-inclusive cost for a full-year in Spain, France or Germany is \$4300 according to SYA Director Crayton Bedford, the price of the program has not risen for three years. He projects no increase during this year, but acknowledged that "while the fee has not gone up, a family's ability to pay has gone down. We are pretty firm against enabling any scholarship student at Andover to go on SYA." Because of this inflationary pressure, applicants are considering going on SYA for shorter periods of time, and SYA is "trying to share our losses and costs in any way possible." However, the program has incurred a deficit during almost all of its eleven years. Mr. Bedford summed up SYA's predicament by saying, "I realize this is a high figure, but we are running a program of very high quality: it is the Cadillac of overseas programs. The facts of life are that you have to pay."

Senior Giles McNamee, an SYA student in France last year, discussed the overall cost of a year in Europe. "Due to the extremely high cost of living in France and the additional expenses not covered by the tuition, SYA can be very expensive and

Financial Report



The cost of travel represents a major expense for School Year Abroad participants. Three years ago these students sailed to Spain, but now they fly across the Atlantic.

hence even exclusive; however, the experience is worthwhile at any price."

Additional Costs

Each of the three one-term off-campus programs offered to PA students charge fees in addition to normal school fees. Even though participants receive a \$100 credit for food, they are charged for their place at the school. This is viewed as highly inequitable by many, and as one student put it, "Why should we pay tuition? Our rooms will be locked and empty and we will not attend classes."

Boston Man and Society Director Thomas Lyons offers a solution to the problem. Mr. Lyons believes that the admittance of students during the course of the year to take the place of the student participating in an off-campus program is an administrative possibility. He refers to such a proposal in the curriculum committee report of 1971. He suggests that some Complementary Schools Project (CSP) could fill the place of the off-campus participant. This change would enable the participant in the off-campus program to pay only the fees for the program, and not, as now, the regular tuition plus the off-campus fees.

Correlated with this proposal, Lyons suggests the school make the basic billing

unit a term, not an academic year. Students would pay the fee appropriate to their activity. Students might attend PA for a term for \$1133, three terms for \$3400, or a term in Washington for \$800 or Boston for \$550.

Washington Internship

The Washington Intern Program, offered to uppers in the spring term, is directed by History Instructors Edwin Quattlebaum and Frederick Allis, and costs \$800, not including transportation to and from Washington. The cost of this program has also not risen in the past few years, but transportation to either Washington or Mexico has risen because of the increase in the price of oil.

The total cost for one term in Washington would probably be in excess of \$2000 combining the costs of PA, room and board in Washington, transportation, and incidental expenses. With the termination of scholarship funds, this opportunity is obviously out of the question for many students.

The majority of last year's Washington Interns earned money over the summer to pay for the cost of the program.

Man and Society

The Man and Society programs in (continued on back page)

Of Alligator Shirts And Ten-Speeds

By Jennifer Parmelee

Start counting: How many people do you know who own a ten-speed bike? or a stereo? or a pair of skis? How many people in your crowd prance around in beat up corduroys, 'alligator' shirts, crew neck sweaters, down parkas or mountain boots? These qualifications, among others constitute the so-called "status symbols" found at PA.

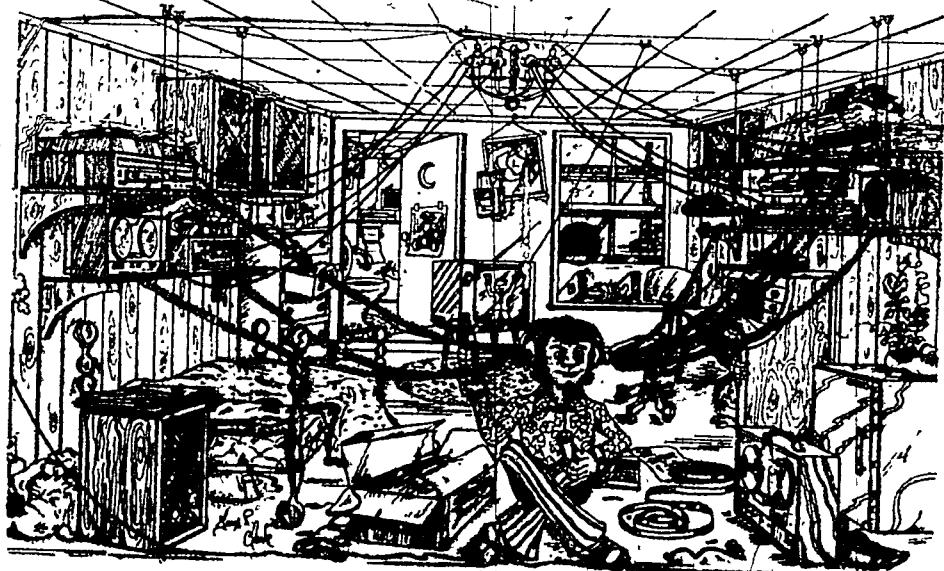
What exactly is a status symbol? Lower Eulah Sheffield suggested, "It is an object, expression or attitude which a clique feels will make them popular."

Whether as a guiding light or simply as a social measuring stick, status symbols have always existed at PA, although they have changed with the times.

History Instructor Frederick Allis noted that "until 198 membership in a fraternity was the big, fat status symbol. The selection process was bizarre and tended to avoid anybody who was different than the status quo. For instance, anybody who listened to classical music was a 'fruit'" he continued, reflecting, "It was also the white shoe era. Everybody had to own a pair of white saddle shoes or all white bucks. In addition, there was a great deal more of respect for athletics than now, probably because the whole range of extra-curricular activities that gives status to some now, simply didn't exist then."

Mr. Allis also noticed that there was greater recognition for scholarship students than there is now. Fred Harrison, Director of Athletics explained the change:

"When I was here on scholarship we were expected to live up to our responsibilities and be proud of them. Although we waited on tables, we felt no personal stigma attached to being on financial aid. However, with a job and added responsibilities—the charity scholar was given the chance to become more involved, more



quickly—in fact most of the class officers at the time were scholarship students."

"But now," he pointed out, "with the increase in the number of students on financial aid and in the process of eliminating the distinction between those who are on scholarship and those who are not—some of the original pride has been lost and with that price—the status."

Another salient trend in the history of PA status symbol occurred four to five years ago during protestation of the Vietnam war. Remarked Mr. Allis,

"The national status of challenging government slopped over into the status of challenging all sorts of authority. Kids felt that the more eccentric and crummy looking they were, the better. There seemed to be a premium set on how many birdnests you had in your hair!"

Many faculty and students also cited this example. Marjorie Walsh, Secretary of the Physical Education Department stated, "Every since the dress code was abolished, the whole attitude and ap-

pearance of the student body has changed radically. Students, boys in particular, feel that the sloppier they look, the better they are. And for the most part, those with the long hair are trying to be status symbols themselves."

Indeed, the clean cut "preppie" look seems to be popping up more frequently around campus. Still predominately visible are the old, faded jeans, but there are also the \$40. Andover Shop sweaters and L. L. Bean \$20.00 "dress flannel" shirts to complete the outfit.

"Everybody tries to look really casual and earthy nowadays," observed upper Nina Kimball, "they want to appear to be 'roughing it'. So they wear \$30.00 a pair 'earth shoes' and eat expensive health food."

Senior Liz Snelling expressed her feelings:

"There are three kinds of people: those who have mountain boots and actually use them for hiking; those who wear them (continued on back page)

Faculty Wives Describe Their Role At PA

By Andrew Morse

Mrs. Elwyn Sykes, coordinator of PA social activities, resides in Taylor Hall with her husband, her nine-month-old son, and twenty teenage boys. She has been a faculty wife for two years, and in that time has drawn several conclusions about the present role of faculty wives.

Like most faculty wives, Mrs. Sykes is fully aware of the considerable facilities and interesting atmosphere at Andover. At the same time, however, she mentioned two major problems that PA wives face, those of the lack of privacy and individuality. "The time we have to ourselves is very short; people are always in and out," she commented. She cited the problem of retaining

individuality by saying, "Very often, your husband's views are considered your views also, just because you're his wife, and you find yourself defending your husband's stand if someone says something critical about it to you."

Mrs. Sykes, however, feels that by far the good outweighs the bad. "This is a wonderful and safe community in which to live," she stated. "Being around here and having so many people who are intelligent and enjoyable to talk to makes it awfully nice."

Many faculty wives share this opinion. While experiencing the drawbacks involved with being a teacher's spouse, the "typical" PA wife appreciates the unique Andover community.



Mrs. Elwyn Sykes holds her nine-month-old son.

photo/Maranto

The Better Half

On Privacy

"It's hard on everybody, I guess. The fact is that we're all at a boarding school. Students don't like it because they're not allowed to do all the things they'd like to, but on the other hand, we're the people who have to do the policing, and that's no fun. In the middle of the dinner, we have to make sure that people are going and signing in for parietals, and our kitchen door is constantly open during meals so we can check people in. I don't resent it at all, but it means that the time we have to ourselves is very limited." - Mrs. Elwyn Sykes

"You can't avoid the interruptions or being a part of your husband's job. You just automatically become a part. I think that many women would resent this; I don't think I resent it, but it's hard being on display." - Mrs. Frank Bellizia

"I think a lot of my life is more complicated because I'm a Cluster Dean's wife, and this makes our house open to about two hundred kids all the time. We have less time to ourselves as Cluster Dean's wives than we did just running a dormitory. It's a very full-time thing." - Mrs. John Richards

On Salaries

"Our salaries are really poor. As it is now, salaries are so bad that in our particular situation, I'm having trouble feeding the kids. Having difficulty buying food is an incredible situation at one of the more prestigious schools in the country. Inflation has probably hit all institutions, and it's hitting the family at Phillips pretty bad." - Mrs. Henry Wilmer

"You don't make as much money going into schoolteaching as you might in other fields of endeavor. You really are somewhat hampered financially. In the early years, we were pretty strapped. There were a lot of things we wanted to do, but we didn't do them because we didn't have the money. But on the other hand, I feel the compensations are so enormous that it makes up for the lack of money. I really feel very strongly about that." - Mrs. Hart Day Leavitt

"Well, nobody goes into teaching

to make a million; you go into teaching because that's what you want to do. I have never been unhappy with our standard of living." - Mrs. Frank Eccles

On Leading Lives

"We are living in a pretty cushy suburban set-up at PA. I think it's terribly important to feel that you're a member of the community first, and a faculty member of Phillips Academy second. There's a lot to get involved with in the Andover Town community, and I think the happiest people here are those who do not let themselves become insulated up here on the hill. I feel that it's wonderful to have friendships and ties throughout the community." - Mrs. Frank Eccles

"When we first came here, I taught at the public high school, so I led very much my own life. It was easier to be a PA wife then, because I had my own career and a sense of identity." - Mrs. Frank Bellizia

"I think one of the most rewarding things is working in the Admissions Office because you have a chance to meet a lot of the next year's students because they often remember me and I remember them. This is a great start for friendships. In many ways, I think it's great that many faculty wives are getting degrees, working at jobs and other things, because this gives them a different perspective." - Mrs. John Richards

On Being a Houseparent

"In general, I love it because I like being around kids. Because I have a girl's dorm now, I feel very useful. I really love this set-up since I am a part of the school. I think being a house counselor for a girl's dorm is an excellent solution for the wife who has young children and wants to pursue some sort of a career." - Mrs. Frank Bellizia

"It's very time-consuming, depending on how you run the dorm or house. If you're in a large dorm, obviously you can't run kind of an open house and let the kids come in and out. I find that I really like living in a smaller dorm, because I get to know the kids very well. It's a very, very rewarding experience." - Mrs. John Richards

Religion and Race

Is Christ Black?

By The Reverend J. L. Vaughan

The word "Jesus" usually refers to the earthly life—about thirty years—of a Palestinian Jew who is the founder of the Christian faith. Christ—the anointed one—is used to refer to the Risen Lord, to Jesus after the resurrection, to his "divine" life, if you prefer. Christ is Jesus with us now. Jesus is Jesus as he was 2000 years ago.

When I ask, "Is Christ Black?" I am not asking if Jesus of Nazareth was actually a black man. More than likely he looked more like King Hussein of Jordan or Groucho Marx than the peaches-and-cream Billy Budd, Barbara Streisand or Golda Meir look more like the historical Virgin Mary than the pale Anglo-Saxon she is usually pictured as. Jesus was a Jew, when to be a Jew was neither white nor black but peculiar, troublesome, different. But that was 2000 years ago. Is Christ black? Is the risen Lord black? Never mind the historical Jesus for the moment.

Wherever the gospel has been preached and men converted, Christ has been depicted as one with the converts. The Scandinavians depict him as blonde with blue eyes. The Asians with almond eyes and straight hair. Christ is depicted as a friend, as one with those who worship him and that is appropriate and fitting. He came as a friend to man, to help, to share, to multiply our happiness.

The instinct to depict Christ as one with his worshippers is a sound instinct, for the good news he brings is that we are not alone, God loves us and affirms us as we are. So if Christ is one of us, then among the Chinese he is Chinese, among the Australian Aborigine, an Aborigine, among blacks, Christ is black.

But the fact remains that as a group and as a Church, we of the black community have never completely accepted ourselves. We have been Christ's children, not his friends. We have loved him, and perhaps because we have loved him we have not permitted him to be one of us and share our suffering, though as a people we have shared his.

There is an old slave story that says all people were born black.



"There is an old slave story that says all people were born black."

That on one day all were told to go wash in the Jordan and turn white and have all the kinks taken out of their hair. Some did and became white. Others sat on the fence and watched and laughed..."

That on one day all were told to go wash in the Jordan and turn white and have the kinks taken out of their hair. Some did and became white. Others sat on the fence and watched and laughed until they saw it worked but, by then all the water had been used up except for enough to wash the palms of their hands and the soles of their feet.

The story reveals the humor that has helped the black community to survive. It reveals somebody's view of the fault of that community. But most of all it reveals the belief that it is better to have white skin and straight hair. To depict Jesus as

black would have been neither a compliment nor a consolation because he would be something less than the best.

You would not have found Christ represented as black in black churches until recently, because we have not been able to say, "the best thing I can do for my friend is make him one with myself." The American Indians, a virtually shattered people, still consider their highest compliment to take a man into their tribe. If Christ has not been taken into us, yet Christ is black because he affirms our identity as we are. If the Gospel means anything to us, it must at least mean that. The self-hatred in the black community, the unwillingness of black people to trust or work with black people, this is the heritage of slavery which set one man against another and of a system of segregation and mis-education that falsely declared that the black man contributed nothing to the building of this nation but the sweat of his brow and the strength of his arm.

The truth of the gospel revelation has broken through. The black community is getting itself together. If it is doing it, and insists upon doing it with a minimum of white interference, that is because no person or group learns to deal with its problems by taking the solutions of others. This new sense of self cannot be attributed to the black church, but it can be attributed to Christ.

It is a sound instinct that leads us to represent Christ as one of ourselves, as a friend. The love we have for others can only be a sick love if we have no love for ourselves.

But Christ never comes simply as a friend. He did not 2000 years ago and he does not now. He divides men. He commands men. Christ comes to move and change men, to affirm who they are, then to make them what they should be. He comes as Judge.

The scholar was right who first said, "Jesus was not crucified for saying, 'Consider the lilies of the field.' He was crucified for saying, 'Whores and collaborators would get into the kingdom before the' (continued on page four)

Drinking at the Inn

... when you're having more than one

By Jonathan Stein

"No, suh," the boy said, lapsing into the easy drawl.

"Let's see your ID."

He pulled it out of his wallet. A red emblazoned corner with the initials of the headmaster showed he was eighteen.

"Okay, go on in," the checker said. "Okay, now you, put your left hand heah."

The second boy placed his hand on the Bible. He half-expected a warm tentacle of holy spirit to crawl up his arm, but he was disappointed when he smelled the faculty member's vinegary breath.

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothin' but the truth, so hep you God?"

"I do."

"What's your name, boy?"

"H. R. 'Bob' Haldemah."

"What?"

"My friends call me Nancy..."

"You been drinkin', son?"

"No, sir."

"Let's see the ID."

The boys crossed the lobby to the student lounge, from whence came the lively sound of honky-tonk music. Another faculty member was just inside the door.

"Don't forget to punch in."

They punched in at a factory clock, painted in color contours by a member of the Art Dept. and sat at one of the smaller tables. A stout faculty wife, a healthy New England

type in her early forties, came by in fishnet stockings and a bow tie.

"What kind of beer do you have?"

"Heineken's, Coors, Rolling Rock, German dark and light, English ale..."

"Do you have any Ballantine?"

"Ballantine? No!"

"How 'bout some Ripple wine?"

"Rey Ple? Oh, is that that Italian one, from Tuscany - it's kind of rare?"

"No, it's the kind you get at the A 'n' P."

"Oh," she said, embarrassed yet still sporting a generous smile.

She brought them their beers, and the boys sat drinking, commenting on the cheery atmosphere, the nice decor - designed by a member of the Art Dept. - and their barmaid.

Suddenly, an elderly female gym teacher jumped onto the center table and blew a shrill whistle. Her sweat-soaked figure commanded the boys' attention.

"BUDDIES!"

The whole room raised their glasses and held them high.

"What's this for?" asked the first boy.

"To make sure we drink in two's and three's," the second explained. "If you drink alone, you drown your sorrows, and if you drink in groups

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the Real World

Stearns Lecturer Coles Blasts Suburbs On Busing Issue

By Barbara Rifkind

Robert Coles, who visited PA last year as the Stearns Lecturer, spoke about the Boston busing situation Tuesday in an interview with the Boston Globe.

Class Struggle

Author Coles feels that busing should be an encounter between the rich and poor, not a confrontation between black and white. If it is not to be a farce, busing must involve the suburbs as well as the city school, he asserts. "The ultimate reality," says Coles, "is the reality of class. And it's around this issue of having and not having—and social and economic vulnerability versus social and economic power—that's where the real issue is."

"That's the real struggle that's going on," Coles states. "And to talk about it only in terms of racism is to miss the point. It's working class people who happen to be white and working class people who happen to be black...both of whom are very hard pressed; neither of whom have got much leverage on anything. They are both competing for a very limited piece of pie, the limits of which are being set by the larger limits of class which allow them damn little if anything."

Attempts to Mingle

As it exists today, busing attempts to mingle two antagonistic racial groups while leaving the affluent suburbs alone. Coles notes that it is ironic that the advocates of busing are in the suburbs where their children will not be affected.

"People in the suburbs are keeping their hands clean...which is a privilege that people have...And that's a vested interest that only certain people can afford," Coles said.

Because they are not directly involved with busing, nor do they have any direct responsibility to solve the busing problems, the affluent can defend busing without having to deal with the practical problems, Coles feels. But Coles demands that the suburbs deal with these problems. He states: "If the suburbs won't share in the problem of busing then let them carry the moral burden. Let's have some studies of these suburban people. Let's see what they're like and what



their prejudices are. No one's looking at them or trying to understand what gives these people such protection from all the accusations that are being leveled at the people who live in Roslindale, Hyde Park, South Boston, and Roxbury."

"People in the suburbs are protected behind a wall that is around the city of Boston. It's not fair," asserts Coles. "I don't think I should be left off the hook and I don't think that all of these experts...these various social scientists and those in favor of integration like myself should be in the position of delivering sermons to the people of Boston...of any kind...until we have been made a part of all this."

Not only are the suburbs free from having their children bused to distant schools that may be inferior, but those in Boston whose children are bused are punished. It is the people without enough money to make themselves heard who suffer for the ideals of the affluent, Coles says.

"It's money," says Coles. "It's power and money. And with increasing amounts of both there are all kinds of hypocrisies. Look at Vietnam. Who got deferred left and right? Who was totally immune from the draft? And meanwhile, down the road, whose sons were being brought home in coffins?"

...Christ

(continued from page three)

respectable people. He was crucified because he shut up the people in power. He came as friend, but at the same time, as Judge. You either changed and kept him as a friend, or you refused and made him, for you, an enemy.

So while it is natural to represent Christ as one of our own, yet it is dangerous, too, for we may be lulled into believing that since he is a friend, it ends there, when in reality, that is where it begins. Christ comes as Judge, as someone different, foreign to us, inviting demanding change. He comforts, but he also chastizes. Often we do not know him or understand the company he keeps. In Nazi Germany he went about with a star of David sewn on his coat as a Jew—because they were outsiders—the symbol and the victim of oppression. In India he is an untouchable, and in America, he is black. Wherever the sickness of society surfaces, there he is, demanding that we deal with it, a friend loving us, forcing us to deal with things we'd rather not deal with. Suddenly hard and foreign where he had been gentle and friendly; forcing us to act by himself becoming the outcast, the untouchable, the Jew, the black.

Christ is black because blackness is America's sickness, its outsider, its problem—the reality it would rather shove aside or destroy. Christ is black because white America excludes blackness and black America has been taught to be ashamed of it. That is why Christ should be shown as black so that men will remember that he is also the strange God, the judging and redeeming God, who requires of us that we conform to his will and the breadth of his love.

Christ identifies with the outsider, but he calls them to change. He calls the black community to affirm its blackness, not in reaction to whiteness—it has merely reacted too long—but because it is a gift of God and therefore good. He calls us to hold up before men his concern for the outsider, and his affirmation of him.

Christ is black and Christ transforms all that he touches, all that he becomes. He lifts it and us through and beyond blackness. Blackness is a reality and a symbol in history. The Lord does not deny the real difference that make conflict between men. He affirms and reconciles them. But each in its own time. First the affirmation, then the reconciliation. We have tried to anticipate this promise by denying the difference and the old problem persists. Today the black community is affirming its blackness and finding out what that means. Integration is little talked of in the ghetto, for the black ghetto was made by a society that talks of integration with its mouth while it segregates with its practices. The history and place of black people is being redeemed and is replacing the edited history taught in the schools.

The work of God is curious. He is friend and Judge. He affirms and demands change—both the affirmation of blackness by blacks and whites and the change of society toward the outsider are required before reconciliation.

Then Christ shall be neither black nor white, for all men shall be brothers and oppression shall cease. But for the present that is a promise, not a reality. A goal, and we are on the journey and Christ is black. But, rightly understood, blackness in Christ is no longer a badge of suffering merely, nor even simply an occasion for pride. It is not just the threat of judgement or the call to change. It is the road appointed in this time and place to full humanity, to communion with the God of all men.

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or a leopard his spots? Then you can do good who are accustomed to do evil.

...Science

(continued from page one)

and the expansion of the department's libraries, both considered inadequate by the committee.

Over-emphasis On AP

Dr. Minne stated that the alumni group "deplored the over-emphasis on courses designed for Advanced Placement preparation." Also suggested was a required course concerning scientific philosophy and methodology, using case study as a teaching technique. Dr. Minne warned that the course could have a "deady effect" if there was a lack of diversity in material taught among different sections. The committee also noted that more lab work was needed, and encouraged future annual evaluations by students and instructors in the form of organized questionnaires.

"I was pleased with the report," Dr. Minne commented. "Everything proposed will be carefully considered. I feel that it will have a significant effect on the curriculum and faculty."

Immediate Ramifications

Apparently the report has had immediate ramifications. Headmaster Theodore Sizer has granted the Science Department several thousand dollars for its general use. Presumably they will use the money to improve the department in ways suggested by the Evaluation Committee.

Other evaluations, of the Math Department and business administration of the school will be undertaken sometime early next year.

...Laundry

(continued from page one)

business office protesting, and denying charges of up to \$25.

Mr. Neilson hopes that those who were billed will take a mature attitude. "I would be very upset if people react in a childish manner and just throw their bills away," said Mr. Neilson. He indicated that if any of the students are tracked down, it will be those who did not respond as was requested.

...Drinking

(continued from page three)

of more than three, you're drinking socially."

The barmaid reappeared after the boys finished their second beer.

"Two's enough, boys. Cash or charge?" she asked, pulling out a charge form suspiciously similar to those of the Andover Bookstore. The boys paid, punched out, but were again confronted by a faculty member standing near the clock.

"Don't forget, boys," he said, pointing to a machine with a 'Breathe Here' label.

"A drunk-o-meter?"

"That's right."

The boys took turns exhaling into the balloon. They wondered about the sanitary qualities of the mouthpiece.

"Mr. Stein, this is the third time you've been in this week," said the teacher, unoffensively.

"Oh, yes, sir."

"You getting all your homework done?"

"Yes, sir."

"Any red flags?"

"No, sir."

"Blue flags?"

"No."

"Yellow flags?"

"Nope."

The faculty member flashed a toothy grin. "Well, that's good. But really Jon, three times a week is enough..."

"Hm, you're probably right, sir. Goodnight."

The two boys headed back to their dorms.

Rimsky

(continued from page one)

Several Cluster Presidents also made attempts to define these roles. Flagstaff's Lavin emphasizes his job as a liaison between the students in his cluster and the Cluster Dean. West Quad North's Pietrafesa wants to work for 'decentralization' of the clusters, giving more power and independence to each of the clusters. Bishop of Pine Knoll stated that various cluster weekend policies and other rules should be made more similar to each other.

AdCom Determines Agenda: Cluster System, Bicentennial

Meeting yesterday for the first time this year, the Advisory Committee received a list of proposed topics for study which include a review of the cluster system, student involvement in school operation, and plans for the 1978 Andover bicentennial. In addition, Ad Com member Bill Kavanagh proposed a study of PA's present tendency to be a five-day school, as opposed to a seven-day, residential institution.

Are Clusters Working?

Associate Headmaster Peter McKee, a member of the Ad Com, suggested the study of the three-year-old cluster system. Ad Com member Tom Baty supported this plan, noting that this year's four-year seniors are the last students to have experienced both clusterized and non-clusterized systems; these students, Baty explained, could probably compare the two systems more accurately than newer members of the school.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer raised the question of how much students should participate in maintenance work, for reasons of both philosophy and economics. Dr.

Sizer feels that students should not be "waited on all the time," but should assist in cleaning and caring for the school. In addition, the school presently employs over 200 maintenance workers, and increasing student work programs would help to reduce this expensive figure.

Bicentennial, Other Plans

After Dr. Sizer disclosed that bicentennial plans have already begun, four Ad Com members volunteered to form a sub-committee to study the plan. History instructors Wayne Frederick and Susan Lloyd, and seniors, Susie Arnold and Sandy Smith, will serve on this sub-committee.

In addition, the Ad Com agreed to discuss the problems presented by a new law regarding confidential school records, and to assist the Commons Committee in planning a new dining facility. The Ad Com will also study Associate Dean William Graham's three-year projection of the school calendar, and will review the Blue Book as it has in past years.

Lawrenceville Hands Blue Football Second Loss, 21-13

Dilorati Catches 13 McGreevy Passes In Defeat

By ROGER STRONG

Saturday, October 12; Lawrenceville, N.J. It is unfortunate that statistics do not win a football game, for the Andover varsity football team outgained Lawrenceville in such vital categories as passing yardage and total offense but fell short on the scoreboard, dropping its second consecutive game, 21-13.

PA hurt itself in key situations throughout the game as a bad snap from center in a punting situation led to the Larries first score, and two interceptions and a major penalty stopped other Andover drives.

Although Lawrenceville scored twice on pass plays, its single-wing offense was built around the running of post-grad tailback Dave Singleton. The 5'10" speedster, who had picked up 162 yards in Lawrenceville's win over Williamson Trade a week earlier, gained 129 yards by sweeping around PA's defensive ends. Singleton's one man offensive show against the Blue consisted of running for one TD, catching a pass for another, and throwing a scoring strike himself for a third.

McGreevy Completes 19 Passes

For the second straight week quarterback Tom McGreevy put on an impressive aerial display, connecting on 19 of his 25 passes for 162 yards and one touchdown. More important, however, was the fact that the Blue offensive line led by guards Mac DeCamp and Scott Nassar gave McGreevy the best protection he has had all season. PA's signal caller was sacked only twice for losses totalling 20 yards.

Lawrenceville scored on its third possession of the opening period after an Andover error gave the Larries the ball deep in PA territory. The Blue center's fourth down snap sailed over punter Tim Cameron's head into the end zone but Cameron scooped up the loose football and brought it out to the eight yard line. Two plays later Singleton plunged over from the one, Ken Wood booted the first of his three extra points and Lawrenceville led 7-0.

Dilorati Scores

Andover came back quickly after the ensuing kickoff as McGreevy mixed runs by Bob Fowkes and Jerry Keleher with passes to Dan Dilorati to engineer an 85 yard drive that climaxed with a 43 yard touchdown toss to Dilorati on the last play of the first quarter. Dilorati gathered in McGreevy's short pass at the line of scrimmage, sidestepped a Lawrenceville linebacker, broke several tackles and scooted down the middle of the field for the score. Castleman kicked the point after and PA had its first and only tie of the afternoon.

It took Lawrenceville 10 plays to regain the lead, marching 81 yards after Castleman's kickoff. Singleton scored his second touchdown of the contest when he snared a 20 yard halfback option pass from Eric Wert, and after the conversion the Red and Black held a 14-7 advantage.

Penalty Hurts PA

The Blue offense penetrated to the Lawrenceville 31 in the closing moments of the first half and looked like it would score but a 15 yard walk-off set PA back to the Larries' 46. Time ran out as Dilorati hauled

a pass and was tackled at the 25. Singleton's 15 yard TD pass early in the third period proved to be the game winner but at the time staked Lawrenceville to 21-7 lead. Split end Tom McMahon was left free in the defensive secondary and Singleton found him open on a roll-out play.

Neborak Plunges For TD

Halfback Mike Neborak got Andover back in the ballgame, diving over Nassar for a one yard score in the fourth stanza to cap a seven play drive.

Forced to play catch-up football as he has had to do in the previous two contests, McGreevy took to the air on Andover's next series only to suffer his second interception of the game, this one at the Lawrenceville 13. After a time-consuming, nine-play Lawrenceville drive stalled on PA's 41, Andover made a final desperation attempt to get six more points. After two incompletions, McGreevy called a reverse-pass on fourth down and seven on his 34 yard line, but Dilorati's heave fell short of intended receiver Tim Fitzgerald. The Larries ran out the clock and PA's season mark dropped to 1-2.

Dilorati had another excellent day, grabbing 13 more passes, to bring his season total to 25 receptions, but he caught only three passes in the second half when PA's offense began to sputter and McGreevy had trouble finding receivers. Despite compiling 162 yards in the air to Lawrenceville's 46 PA just could not come up with the big pass play when it needed it most on its final two possessions of the game.

PA Soccer Overwhelms Worcester, 5-0

Saturday, October 12; Andover Completely overpowering its opposition throughout the game, the Andover varsity soccer team shutout Worcester Academy, 5-0. Worcester generated so little offense that there were only two shots on the Andover goal in the entire game.



In addition to playing an excellent all-around game, inside David Updike tallied his first goal of the season against Worcester.

photo/Buttrick

Halfback Bill Mulvihill got PA off to a 1-0 lead when his booming shot bounced off a defenseman and made its way into the Worcester goal. Andover held only a one goal advantage after an quarter of play despite numerous scoring opportunities facilitated by weak defensive play on the part of Worcester.

The second quarter was equally productive for PA. The Blue netted its score when Steve Bretol got possession of the ball deep in Worcester territory on the left side of the field and fired an excellent cross to Tony Helfer. Helfer kicked

the ball in mid-air, putting it past the bewildered Worcester netminder. Wally Row and Tom Hsiao provided the spark for the PA offense in the period.

Goalie Taken Out

In the first minutes of action in the third quarter Dan Lynch led Dave Updike in front of the Worcester goal and the latter bounced the ball into the net to make the score 3-0. Immediately after this score, Worcester changed its goalie, apparently feeling that the starter's lack of control of the ball

was causing the defense to be ineffective. The Blue went on to dominate the rest of the period to such an extent that goalie Lee Apgar had to resort to doing calisthenics to stay warm.

PA managed two goals in the fourth period to round out the scoring. Dou Dou Jannah notched the first score on a hard shot into the upper right hand corner with an assist from captain Larry Gordon. Gordon himself tallied moments later, taking advantage of a brilliant set-up by Hsiao.

Cross-country Falls To Harvard

Wednesday, October 9; Boston, Mass. Despite Paul Suslovic's strong second place finish, the Andover varsity cross-country team was swamped 17-4 by the Harvard Freshmen. After Suslovic, not one Andover runner managed to penetrate the Crimson's depth-laden top seven.

Suslovic Beats Varsity Runners

Suslovic ran the best race of his career, covering the fast Franklin Park course in 11:49, beating some freshmen who thought the race might be nothing more than a good workout. In the race, Suslovic defeated four freshmen harriers who have competed on the varsity, including Chris Bickerton, PA '74, the current Andover record holder.

The remainder of the Andover team did not run particularly well, although Charles Miers beat Harvard's non-scoring eighth man, placing ninth in 12:29 and second for Andover. Mark Grange started the race slowly and could not make up enough ground at the end as he took eleventh place in 12:50, while Cannon Labrie fought off a bad cold and placed twelfth in 12:51.

Andover Pack Too Late

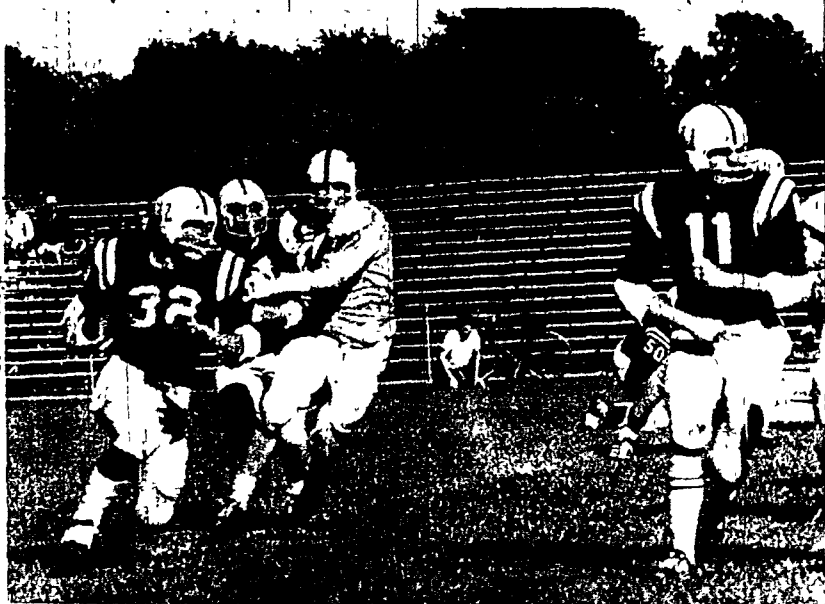
The other members of the Blue squad crossed the finish line in rapid succession after Labrie, as Ed Suslovic, Sam Smith, and Win

Gaynor took the next three places to round out the scoring seven. Bob Burnham, Bob Munro, Tom French, Todd Johnson, Larry Kemp, Phil Hueber, and Harry Flynn came in after the Harvard team had put on its sweats and began warming down.

Athlete Of The Week



Defeating four varsity runners Paul Suslovic placed second recording a superb time of the 2.5 mile Franklin Park Boston.



Running backs Mike Neborak [32] and Bob Fowkes [11] accounted for 115 of PA's 144 yards rushing.

photo/Hsieh

Record Stands At 5-0

Field Hockey Tops Shore Country Day, Mt. Hermon

Wednesday, October 9; Beverly, Mass. Sarah Mieczko and Nina Kimball each compiled hat tricks to lead the Andover varsity field hockey team to a 8-1 triumph over Shore Country Day. Shore ended PA's string of three consecutive shutouts as it scored with only ten seconds remaining in the first half.

Lockwood Tallies

Tallying her second goal of the season, centerhalfback Becky Lockwood dribbled into the circle and scored on a hard shot which deflected off the opposing goalie's pads. Later in the period, on a free hit, halfback Andree Isbrandtsen fired the ball to Mieczko who knocked it into the net for PA's second goal. Mieczko picked up a cross from wing Jody Harrison, and flicked it past Shore's netminder to make the score 3-0.

Linda Bilkey initiated play on the fourth goal when she dribbled into the penalty circle and shot on goal. Mieczko picked up the rebound and dropped the ball to Betsy Roscoe, who drove the ball home for the score. In the last ten seconds of the half, Shore's forward line mounted a successful attack on PA goalie Hope Barnes. After numerous saves by

Barnes, Shore finally tallied, making the halftime score 4-1.

Kimball Wraps Up Scoring

Early in the second half wing Becky Boyd frustrated Shore's halfback by scooping the ball into the penalty circle to Mieczko who fired the ball into the goal. On a corner play, just a few minutes later, Boyd sent the ball into the circle where inner Nina Kimball battled with the fullback and finally slipped the ball over the goal-line to increase Andover's lead to 6-1. Kimball scored again when she deflected a Mieczko pass into the net.

A strong Blue defense successfully stopped all Shore scoring threats and the strong Blue offense dominated play in its offensive territory. The final goal of the game came in the last seconds of play as Kimball received a pass from center Nancy Rockwell and took a shot that rolled between the legs of a defenseman and the goalie.

Saturday, October 12; Northfield, Mass. Recording its fifth straight win of the season, the Andover varsity field hockey team romped over Northfield-Mt. Hermon, 6-0. Goalie Hope Barnes played an excellent game, turning away numerous scoring attempts while inner Sarah Mieczko netted three goals, and center forward Nancy Rockwell scored twice to bring their season goal totals to 11 and 9, respectively.

PA Dominates Play

Andover jumped off to a quick lead on two scores by Mieczko. With the score 2-0 wing Jody Harrison dribbled the ball into the penalty circle and shot off the goalie's pads into the corner of the net for the score. Amidst a mob of attackers and defenders, Rockwell picked up a loose ball and dumped it into the net to make the score 4-0 at the half.

The Blue set the pace for the second half scoring early. As the forward line rushed the goal, Mieczko received a pass from Rockwell and deposited the ball in the net. Most of the second half play occurred in Andover's offensive territory, as the superior stickwork of center halfback Becky Lockwood, and halfbacks Carina Kjellstrom and Noel Shwerin successfully thwarted Northfield's attempts to score on goalie Hope Barnes. Rockwell netted the final goal at the end of the game for a 6-0 win and the team's fourth shutout in five games.

Andover Golfers Rout Tabor, 7-1

Wednesday, October 9; Andover The Andover varsity golf team improved its record to 2-1 overwhelming Tabor Academy 7-1 at Andover Country Club.

Number one man Mike Aitken stunned his opponent with sub-par golf as he used only 16 putts en route to a 6 and 5 triumph. Playing in the second slot, Brian Rivers also won.

Mitch Moore, playing in the third position, upended his Tabor counterpart by a 5 and 3 margin despite his erratic iron play. Upper John Davis, leading by seven holes at the turn, coasted to an easy victory.

Barry Bently's brilliant game gave him an easy 8 and 7 win. Senior Charles Wilson recovered from a two week slump by stopping his opponent with a 5 and 4 triumph.

Reserve Hal Berry filled in nicely in the last spot, winning 8 and 7. Senior Dan Katz suffered the lone loss of the afternoon, falling from the ranks of the undefeated with a tight 2, and 1 setback.

Girls' Soccer Falls To PEA, 2-1, Red Racketmen Post 7-5 Win Over PA Triumphs 3-0 Over Mt. Hermon

Wednesday, October 9; Andover. A second half goal by arch-rival Exeter broke a tie ballgame as PEA defeated the Andover girls' varsity soccer team 2-1. Vickie Cartier tallied PA's only goal in the first quarter, a score which tied the game at 1-1.

Redman and Lisa Ballou both received injuries.

Saturday, October 12; Northfield, Mass. Exhibiting a good offensive attack, the Andover girls' varsity soccer team romped over Northfield-Mt. Hermon, 3-0, to even its seasons record at 1-1-1.



Upper Vickie Cartier [10] celebrates after netting one of the three goals she scored in last week's action against Exeter and Northfield Mt. Hermon photo/Partington

Andover received a jolt when Exeter opened the scoring less than three minutes into the game. Cartier retaliated moments later with her goal, but that amounted to PA's only serious attack on the Exeter goal in the first quarter. Wing Carly Pennink came closest to scoring in the second period as she was able to take many hard shots at the Red netminder.

Although Exeter controlled play most of the second half, the PA defense improved, allowing just one goal. Goalie Ro Nicolosi made a number of outstanding saves to keep Andover in the game. The Blue halfback corps was depleted during the course of the game as Betsie

Play was fairly slow in the first half, although Andover dominated most of the action. With only five seconds left in the half, inner Joanie Bozek scored the first goal with an assist from Vickie Cartier. The Blue defense was unyielding as halfbacks Sandy Smith, Carolyn Appen, and Sandy Cleveland kept control of the ball.

Cartier Scores Twice Andover's offense picked up early in the second half when Cartier placed a beautiful shot into the upper left hand corner of the goal after receiving a pass from captain Marry Wellin. Cartier later tallied the third and final goal late in the fourth quarter.

Wednesday, October 9; Andover. In its first match of the fall season, the Andover varsity tennis team fell to Exeter, 7-5. The match came down to the last two doubles sets, but PA's steams split, handing Exeter the win.

In one of the final two doubles matches, the two co-captains, Torrey Rossetter and Peter Wyman teamed up to form the number one duo and played a hard fought match to the very end, but fell to a well-balanced Exeter team, 6-8, to lose the overall match. The Exeter pair played quite well both at net and in the backcourt, and saved many points with very alert retrieving as they stymied the Blue pair in key situations. In the remaining doubles match, Larry Coben and Dave Greeff came out ahead, but the 8-6 win was meaningless.

Varsity Soccer Ties MIT, 2-2

Wednesday, October 9; Cambridge, Mass. Failing to hold the lead on two different occasions, the Andover varsity soccer team was forced to settle for a 2-2 tie against the MIT sub-varsity. MIT encountered strokes of good luck in front of its large partisan crowd of three as many shots hit the posts or just sailed wide of the goal.

PA Blows Lead With Andover holding a 2-1 lead early in the third quarter, MIT's left wing crossed the ball towards the far corner of the goal where the right wing pranced in to score on a head ball, a play similar to Dartmouth's winning goal in PA's previous game.

For the remainder of the game PA dominated most of the action, although it could not come up with another score. PA's frustration was evident when Larry Gordon took a magnificent shot from outside the penalty area that sailed over the goalie's hands, hit the crossbar, bounced straight down but did not go into the goal.

Hsiao Tallies Play was quite sluggish in the opening minutes when Tom Hsiao capitalized to score Andover's first goal. It didn't take too long for MIT to tie the game though, as its center forward mumbled some foreign lingo to the left wing and received a pass all alone in front of the goal and he tapped the ball in for the score. In the waning moments of the first half, fullback Leif Karlsson took a desperation shot from near mid-field that the netminder dropped into the goal to give PA its short lived lead. Numerous other times during the course of the game the erratic MIT goalie lost the ball in front of the net, but his luck always held out as the shots by Andover's forward barely missed going in.

Exeter Strong In Doubles Mike Solovay and Steve Bakalar, playing in the third doubles position, succumbed to their bigger, more powerful Red opponents, 1-8. Both Solovay and Bakalar played steadily, and lobbed well, but the Blue duo could not cope with the overall strength of the Red team. The fourth pair of Sloan Boochever and Brooks Klimley failed to overcome a powerful net attack by their Exeter opponents and lost by a 4-8 score.

PA showed itself to be stronger in the lower part of its ladder in the singles competition. Greeff, the number three man, used his chops and top spins to outduel his steady Exeter counterpart, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Wyman, the number four ladderman, also had a very close match, but his steady backcourt

play proved decisive in his 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 triumph. Solovay downed his number six opponent 6-2, 6-0, while Bakalar, competing in the number eight position, turned in a consistent performance as he downed his PEA rival 6-1, 6-4.

PA Loses Top Singles On the losing side, PA's fifth racketman Boochever played an aggressive game but could not overcome his opponent's steadiness and lost a close 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 decision. Coben, in the second position, had a little trouble in the first set, dropping it 3-6, but rallied in the second set before losing by a 5-7 margin. Top player Rossetter exhibited good groundstrokes and steady backcourt play but still fell short 1-6, 4-6. Klimley had trouble with the net play of his opponent and suffered a 4-6, 3-6 setback.

JV SUMMARY

JV I Football Wins; Soccer Triumphs JV II Loses 14-12

Saturday, October 12; Andover. The Andover JV I football team continued its winning ways, whipping the Holderness varsity squad 24-0. The victory represents the first time the JV's have beaten Holderness in six seasons under coach George Best.

Senior halfback Andy Zins took the opening kickoff back 85 yards for a score, only to have his return nullified by a penalty. It didn't take long for Andover to get on the scoreboard, however, as quarterback Rich Wilburn hit tightend Tom Dorsett with a 30 yard scoring strike. Halfback Rob Howe gave Andover six more points in the second quarter with a six yard run. Later in the period Zins gathered in another Wilburn pass and scampered 35 yards for a TD, putting Andover ahead 18-0. Zins' fourth quarter romp gave PA its final score.

The defensive team, unscored upon in its first two contests, again played well. Middle guard Chris Polson and linebacker Mike Cerrone and Bert McGillivray excelled in helping to stop the Holderness offense.

Wednesday, October 9; Andover. Despite holding the lead for most of the game, the Andover JV II football team fell to the Lowell High Freshmen, 14-12. PA running back Kevin Sirois scored both Blue touchdowns, the first of which came in the first quarter on an off tackle play that went for 40 yards. The second, in the fourth period, was another off-tackle, this time from the Lawrence 15 yard line.

The Andover defense, despite its inexperience, held Lawrence to only two touchdowns, one of which was a 70 yard bomb with less than three minutes to play in the game.

Saturday, October 12; Andover. The Andover JV soccer team combined hustle and teamwork to squeeze by a well-disciplined Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hall varsity squad, 2-1. Left inner Dan Stone, who scored late in the first half, and Ying-dai Ho, who tallied with three minutes remaining in the final period, provided the offensive firepower for the Blue.

Andover dominated play in the first half as fullbacks Arthur Hoosianitas, Phil Adams and Ben Lloyd, and halfbacks Steve Kowal, Hamilton Mehlman and B. J. Daniels provided excellent protection for goalie John Cushing by keeping the ball deep in the Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hall territory.

Play in the second half was closely contested Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hall scored early on a breakaway. Ho's shot which slid past the opposing netminder brought Andover its victory.

Field Hockey Wins

Saturday, October 12; Northfield, Mass. Remaining undefeated, the Andover JV field hockey team shutout Northfield-Mt. Hermon 3-0 for its third win.

Center forward Heather Little sparked the Blue offense. In the opening minutes of the game when she netted the first goal, Andover held its one goal lead throughout the first half. Early in the second half PA scored its second goal when Pam Richards sent the ball across the goal to inner Fran Overbeck who back-passed it to Carrie Cunningham. Cunningham guided the ball into the goal. Overbeck tallied the third and final goal when she slipped the ball through a crowd of defensemen, past Northfield's goalie and into the net.

Jr. Soccer (2-0) Girls' Soccer Falls

Wednesday, October 9; Andover. The Andover junior soccer team, playing an overall sloppy game, still trounced a small grossly undermanned Andover East Junior High squad, 6-0. Centerforward Byung Kim started the scoring off less than a minute into the game, and PA increased its lead at the half to 4-0.

Wednesday, October 9; Andover. The Andover girls' JV soccer team opened its season with a 1-0 loss to Exeter despite the fine play of the forward line and fullbacks Sue Mackintosh and Beth Brodie. The Blue offense attempted several shots on the Exeter goal late in the game but could not produce a score.

Errata

Retraction: Though Jack Zucker specifically requested that we not use his name in connection with last week's article on Anne Sexton, we did so accidentally and wish to apologize for this error.

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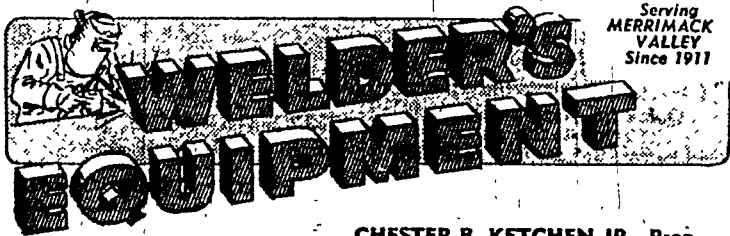
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Butterflies Are Free



GOLDIE HAWN

Saturday, October 19 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm in GW: *Butterflies are Free* stars Edward Albert as Don Baker, a blind man in his early twenties, who moves into his own apartment in order to avoid being stifled, mentally as well as physically, by his domineering mother (Eileen Heckart).

The movie begins with Goldie Hawn in the usual role of "the dumb blonde kook", as his new and nosy neighbor. Don has memorized the layout of his apartment, so it takes a while for Jill to perceive that he is, in fact, blind and not just staring at her. Jill is moved by pity, maybe love, and seduces him almost immediately. The rest of the film deals with his mother's attempts to win him back, and finally Jill's leaving him for another man.

The film, alternating between comedy and melodrama, does actually have some touching moments. All of the actors make their roles credible and sympathetic although one wonders when Goldie Hawn will tire of her ever-present role. The audience has the choice of either actually getting involved or ridiculing the movie.

Man Without A Star

Saturday, October 19 at 9:00 pm in Kemper: Kirk Douglas, Claire Trevor, and Jeanne Crain are featured in *Man Without a Star* which, as *Time Magazine* says, "has a roll-muh-own greasiness and a good warm-leather reek about it that is rare in Hollywood Westerns. The rootin', tootin', and shootin' are usually low fallutin'."

By Kerry Fried

KENNETH P.

Thompson

— SCHOOL SUPPLIES —

TYPEWRITER
SALES and SERVICE

77 MAIN STREET
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Next to the Post Office

Events: Football Comes Home

Friday, October 18- Colleges: Bucknell and Connecticut College. Please check at college counseling desk for times.

"The Firebugs" will be performed in Drama Lab.

Saturday, October 19

10:30- JV Football vs. Northfield Mt. Hermon

2:00- Football vs. Northfield Mt. Herman

2:30- Golf vs. Tabor Academy

7:00- "Butterflies are Free" starring Edward Albert, Goldie Hawn, and Eileen Heckart will be shown in GW.

8:00- An all school dance with entertainment provided by "Jesse Tomlin Band" will be held in the new gym.

9:00- "Butterflies are Free" in GW.

Sunday, October 20

10:00- Roman Catholic Mass in Kemper

Chapel

11:00- Protestant Service in Cochran Chapel

4:00- PA chorus and Bradford College girls perform a Handel concert in Cochran Chapel.

Monday, October 21- Colleges: Beloit, Skidmore, Hamilton/Kirkland

Tuesday, October 22- Colleges: Trent in Canada, Syracuse

Wednesday, October 23- Colleges: Lehigh,

University of Virginia, Hobart/William Smith

2:30- Girls' soccer vs. St. Paul's

2:45 Field Hockey vs. St. Paul's, followed by

JV field hockey vs. St. Paul's JV

Thursday, October 24 Colleges: Duke,

Dartmouth

Around And About

English Instructor Frank Bellizia will hold tryouts for the Dramatic Touring Company's production of 1975, *The Fantasticks*, on Friday, October 25. Mr. Bellizia will direct the musical which will be performed in the Drama Lab, and then at the Manchester Grammar School in England during the Spring vacation. The Manchester-PA theatrical exchange began two years ago when Andover produced Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. Mr. Bellizia directed that production as well as last year's *Harvey*. Information concerning the exchange is available in the lobby of GW.

Phillips Academy's FM station, WPAA, is back in working condition after a temporary breakdown. President George Cogan reported. Upper David Gilmour and Audio-Visual Center head Lolo Hobausz finally fixed the station at a total cost of four dollars.

PA's Co-ed Cheerleaders, headed by senior Tom Brush, will lead the fans this Saturday at the home football game versus Mt. Hermon. The tentative list of cheerleaders this year includes seniors Brush, Rich Pietrafesa, Brad Geler, Peter Wyman, Frank Lee, Chris Finn, Dan Cooper, Lawrence Kemp and Peter Sellers. The female members this year will include Debbie Rogers, Mari Wellin, Stephanie Curtis, Felicia Elias and Karen Rainville. The Drama Lab's Dynamic Duo, Peter Sellers and Dori Hale will hold auditions for their one-act plays next week. The two plan to produce one-acts by Tennessee Williams and Anton Chekov in the near future.

The finals in the student-faculty tennis tournament will be held this Sunday announced chairman of the tourney senior Anne Rollings. Rollings, captain of the girl's varsity team looks forward to a enthusiastic crowd for the finals.

Two criminals were caught in the act of robbery last Saturday afternoon as they were leaving Day Hall North with stolen goods. Senior Priscilla Perry discovered the robbery in progress, and subsequently the criminals abandoned the stolen materials. The two robbers had taken a camera, stereo equipment and an undisclosed amount of cash from the room of two seniors who were on a weekend.

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"Firebugs"

Max Frish's "The Firebugs" will be presented by the Drama Lab Thursday, October 17 and Friday, October 18 at 6:45. It will be the Lab's first and only full-length production of the season. Other evenings will feature several short plays in an attempt to involve more people in the Lab.

Cast

The cast includes Shipley Munson as "Biedermann", Chris Mullen as "Willie", Susan Vernon as "Babette", and Howard Allen as "Shepp", with Sylvia Wolfe, John Goyer, Lisa Johnson, Cliff Long, Kim Spangler, and Curtis Cutter. The play's director, Dori Hale, has been honored with the title of "Director of the Week", according to Peter Sellers, the Drama Lab's other director, who is handling the technical end of this production.

Several Levels

Sellers points out several levels of meaning in "The Firebugs". "On one level," he explained, "it is a very funny comedy about two arsonists who try to blow up a businessman's house, and on another level the play is really allegorizing the way the Nazis took over Germany."

He described the production in glowing terms, noting its "blazing plot", and "fiery cast" - "a veritable explosion of Drama Lab talent" - capable of a "matchless performance". He assured that "the audience will get quite a charge out of it."

All in all, it adds up to a "really hot show", and Sellers urges playgoers not to "stifle their burning desires" to see it.

By Priscilla Porter

Magic Man



Magician Steve Dacri, alias "The Fastest Hands in the World", will perform a wide variety of magic stunts for students Friday at 8:30 in the Underwood Room. His Magic Show includes a demonstration of sensational pickpocketing techniques, ESP experiments, unique hypnosis, fascinating sleight of hand, and hilarious comedy.

Rabbit Pond Cluster Dean John Richards originally wanted something a little different for his cluster's entertainment, so he arranged to have Mr. Dacri come to PA. Worcester born and bred, Steve Dacri is, by his own estimation, a seasoned performer, although only twenty-two years old. He decided to be a magician long ago, and also owns a magic tricks mail-order house known as Imperial Products. Besides being a businessman, Dacri gives lessons. He is a well-known, popular, polished man with a bag of tricks who hopes to go on the Johnny Carson show some day.

Sharon Nahill, Elizabeth Redman, Steve Rosenfeld, Judy Sizer, and Pamela Yammen from the Chorus and Orchestra.

In addition, Carolyn Skelton, the school's organist, will perform Handel's Organ Concerto #13 (The Cuckoo and the Nightingale) with the string Orchestra.



WPAA Highlights

Thurs., Oct. 17

8:00 pm -- "Earplay", thirty minutes of radio drama. This week's selection is "The Slot", by California playwright Tom Gillespie

9:30 pm -- Lora Soling until eleven o'clock.

Fri., Oct. 18

9:00 pm -- Fritz the Blitz reveals more about his childhood in Decatur, Ohio.

Sun., Oct. 20

6:30 pm -- Tom Chapin begins Jazz Night, followed by Bob Merrill at eight o'clock.

THE CLASSICAL WEEKEND

Sat., Oct. 19

10:00 am -- "Aubade", "Serenade" at five thirty.

6:30 pm -- "The Poet Speaks", followed by Saturday night rock.

Sun., Oct. 20

1:00 pm -- "Quodlibet", featuring the composer Reger. Hosted by Carl Krumpholtz

Choral Concert

Students from Bradford College and Phillips Academy will collaborate in a presentation of Georg Frederic Handel's music Sunday, October 20, at 4:00 pm, in the Cochran Chapel.

Student-Faculty Orchestra

A student-faculty orchestra will accompany the combined choruses of the two schools in performing the featured work, "Utrecht Jubilate".

PA's Music Department Chairman William Cliff, Music Instructors William Schneider, William Thomas, James Harwood, and Voice Instructor Bada Lorenco as well as faculty members from Bradford are involved in the preparation of the work. Christine Johnston, Andover's choral director, will conduct the concert.

The Fidelio Society and soloists Marion Ruhl of Bradford and Crayton Bedford, Executive Director of the School Year Abroad (SYA) Program, will sing excerpts from "Judas Macabeus" as another part of the program.

PA Students Involved

Local PA students participating include Joan Bozek, Joseph Nicolosi, Mary Jo O'Reilly and George Redman from the Fidelio Society, and Marcele Bayard, Deborah Bedford, Felicia Elias, Margo Kent, Cornelia Kurth, Susan Lambiras, Elizabeth Laverick, Benjamin Lloyd, Thomas Lloyd, Daniel Malis,

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(continued from page two)

simply for the effect and those who do not wear them at all. A lot of people buy for quality rather than for the status and chiqueness of big expenditures."

Despite the generally well-off appearance of the PA students, conspicuous spending does not show up as much in fashion as much as it does in the dorm life of the wealthier students.

"This is where you find the really heroic expenses such as \$500.00 to \$600.00 stereos," the Headmaster stated. "I've had poor kids come up and tell me how hard it is to stomach the guy down the hall who spends money like so much wilted lettuce."

Added house counselor Sally Herbst, "Rich kids wear the uniform of the school throughout but it's hard to hide your wealth when you go on expensive weekends and vacations and go to the Andover Inn frequently. However, as a rule with exceptions, they try to play their wealth down."

Ten-speed bikes and stereos seem to be a generally recognized signs of affluent status. Mr. Allis, however, felt that "somehow, if you're riding a bike around - you're not wallowing in the lap of luxury. It's a more practical, business than meets the eye."

"These material status symbols are so common now that nearly everybody has one," stated lower Sally Kemp. "However immaterial status symbols depend on the group you're with. For instance, being on the football team doesn't matter to the intellectuals."

There are different sets of intangible

status symbols representing each of the different cliques or interest groups at PA: the four dining rooms at commons are proof of that. Each dining room is a sign of status for the group to which PA belongs. Some groups emphasize the importance of being on a varsity team while others concentrate on making the Cum Laude Society - and each group looks upon the ideals of others with a mixture of contempt and envy.

A generally schoolwide stamp of approval is placed upon such varied occupations as pulling all-niters, coming back from vacation with a tan and mild nose thumbing at the Administration.

In this vein, Mr. Allis observed that "Streaking is a more recent status symbol - or being in the centerfold of the Pot-pourri. This is more in line with the goldfish swallowing, panty raids and stuffing of phone booths fads which swept the campuses a few years back."

In spite of the huge assortment of group status symbols at PA, there remains a common denominator between the different groups. French Instructor Henry Lynn Herbst commented:

"Everybody here has something more in common than they would care to admit. They all got in here on their own merit and everybody is at least reasonably intellectually capable. Therefore, there is a big status in just being at PA, and it will remain that way. In this light, status is a harmless, not a dirty, word."

Dr. Sizer summed it up saying: People feel comfortable doing what other people do. It's natural."

...Off Campus Programs

(continued from page two)

Boston and Mexico are the least expensive of the four off-campus possibilities. The cost of the one-term programs are \$550 and \$500, respectively. Transportation costs to Mexico are not included. As is true of the other programs, scholarship funds were suspended for this year.

History Instructor Wayne Frederick, the Mexico director, was generally optimistic when speaking of the Man and Society program in Mexico. "Our costs have remained the same. Mexico has not altered her exchange rate and the cost of living has not materially affected our program yet. Transportation costs are what we may find are more expensive."

Mr. Frederick continued, "Seemingly the program now has more interest than previously -- we have two times the number of students going to Mexico than we have had in the past six years."

However, two Mexico participants

Carlos Sanchez and Cathy Chapman, described "struggling" and "slaving" all last summer to permit the term off in Mexico.

Because of the termination of financial aid for off-campus programs, and despite efforts to hold costs down, the ability of many students to leave PA for one term or more may now be severely limited. The composition of the participating groups may now be restricted to those students with the ability to pay the costs. The program would require resources at least greater than \$1700, including transportation.

Although the PHILLIPIAN recognizes the necessity of budget cutbacks under inflationary circumstances, the machinery of the school should now begin operating towards establishing Mr. Lyon's proposal in a working form. All students, with motivation, should hopefully be permitted the possibility to leave PA for Europe, Washington, Mexico, or Boston.

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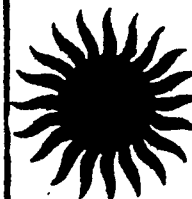
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