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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Kenan Fund Grants To Support Faculty Research

Income from the William B. Kenan, Jr. Fund will be used to "support research, scholarship, creativity, and academic excellence" in the PA faculty, Headmaster Theodore Sizer revealed last week. Mr. Sizer appointed English Instructor K. Kelly Wise to chair the Kenan Grant Committee, which will oversee the awarding of grants from the \$15,000 annual income.

Mr. Sizer made his decision with advice from several faculty members. He commented, "The faculty pointed out to me that there is a need for encouragement and help to aid teachers in pursuing personal academic endeavors." Mr. Sizer believes the effects of these grants will be indirectly beneficial to the students, by stimulating the faculty to continue their studies.

Members Of Committee

The Kenan Committee, chaired by Mr. Wise and including History Instructor Wayne Frederick, PA alumni John Kimball and Francis Broderick, and several additional alumni to be named later, will review all applications and, with the Headmaster's approval, award the grants.

In a letter discussing the specifications for the grants, Mr. Wise writes that the grants will be made to teachers who "in the Grant Committee's judgment will undertake a productive project in research, scholarship, creativity, and curriculum enrichment and study." Furthermore, the letter observes that most grants will be awarded for a summer project and that they will be set at a rate comparable to the salary schedule of the summer session. The grants for the first year will be decided in January.

The Kenan Fund is a gift of \$300,000 from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust to Phillips Academy for its unrestricted endowment fund. The grant

letter outlines that the "objective of the Kenan Trustees is to provide support and encouragement to a fine preparatory school where modern academic programs, excellence in teaching and a sincere interest in the students offer a well-balanced education."

In addition, the letter stipulated that "the Headmaster of Phillips Academy, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, shall have continuing authority to select and, from time to time, designate, the purpose for which the annual return from the Kenan Fund is to be used."

Three Identical Gifts

The grant was one of three identical gifts to independent schools of varying sizes: relatively small Middlesex, medium-sized St. Paul's School, and among the

(continued on page eight)

Alumni Contribute \$1500

Sizer Announces Four Faculty Retirements

Headmaster Theodore Sizer, speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the New England Andover Alumni Association last week, announced the retirements of faculty members Carolyn Goodwin, William and Jennifer Munroe, and Lise Witten at the end of this school year.

After citing some of their many contributions to Andover, Dr. Sizer remarked "It was a great pleasure to honor the retiring faculty members who have given so much to the school."

Carolyn Goodwin was born and educated in Northampton, Massachusetts and attended Smith College where she received a B.A. and an M.A. She was a teacher of Mathematics, French and History at the Mooreland Hill School in New Britain, Connecticut for seven years, after which she taught mathematics at the Foxhollow School in Lenox, Massachusetts

and later at the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, Rhode Island. Miss Goodwin came to Abbot Academy in 1947 as Director of Studies, and later became Chairman of the Math Department. She has taught Math and served as Dean of the Academy since 1973. Miss Goodwin is a member of the Committee on Academic Policy, is Chairman of Academic Advisors and the Confidentiality Committee. Miss Goodwin is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

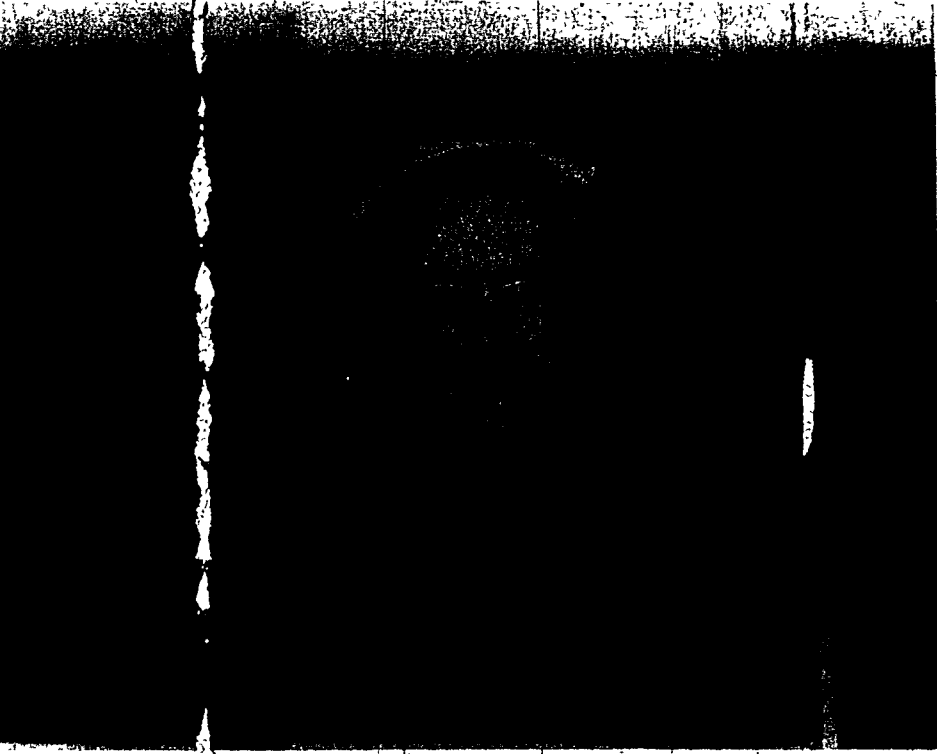
William Munroe was born in Salem, Massachusetts. After receiving an A. B. from Harvard, he attended the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He has held various accounting positions as a Certified Public Accountant in Massachusetts. Mr. Munroe came to Phillips Academy in 1970 as Bursar, became Comptroller in 1970 and has served as Associate Treasurer since 1973. He is the Clerk of the Faculty Benefits Committee and has assisted the Trustee Finance Committee. Among his major accomplishments in the past few years are his central role in the complicated financial aspects of the PA-Abbot merger and the design of complex new pension plans.

Jennifer Munroe has been the hostess of the Underwood Room and its senior teas since 1963.

Lise Witten was born in Paris and received an M.A. in Economics from the University of Frankfurt. She later studied at Freiburg, Berlin and at the Sorbonne. Mrs. Witten studied for a Ph.D. in History at Columbia University. After teaching at the Pike School from 1960-61, she came to Abbot as an instructor in History and the Social Sciences. She became an Instructor on the Jonathan French Foundation in 1974. Mrs. Witten is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and is the Chairman of the Academic Service Committee at PA.

Following Dr. Sizer's announcement, John Fabiano, President of the Association, presented a \$1500 check to Sizer for the Phillips Academy Scholarship Fund. Mr. Fabiano also announced the new officers of the Association: Lee Allen, PA (continued on page eight)

English Instructor K. Kelly Wise chairs the Kenan Committee



Thieves Strike Abbot Stevens, Johnson Hall

Three student rooms, one in Abbot Stevens East and two in Johnson Hall North, were burglarized in a similar fashion last week.

On Wednesday evening, over \$1,200 worth of belongings was stolen from the room of uppers Gay Macomber and Lisa McGovern. Thieves gained access to the second floor room in Stevens East by climbing the fire escape and tearing the screen off an open window. The burglary occurred at dinnertime, between 5:45 and 7:00, while the two students were eating downtown.

Vandalized Items

The girls returned from dinner and found their room ransacked. The stolen items included jewelry valued at over \$700, fifty records, eighteen tapes, a cassette tape recorder, instamatic cameras, clothing, cash, and underwear. The thieves apparently used the girls' pillowcases to carry the articles away.

Stevens East's house counselor Helen Best notified both the PA security and the Andover police. The policemen are checking for fingerprints on a guitar that was handled by the vandals. However, the authorities are not optimistic about the solution of the case as they have no leads to pursue. No one reported seeing or hearing the burglars.

While the PA security force feels burglaries of this sort do not occur frequently, an Andover police officer stated, "I'd say this happens at PA about once a month. The dormitories are very vulnerable and the students themselves don't always know who belongs there and who doesn't."

Johnson Hall Burglaries

On Saturday night, two rooms in Johnson Hall North, one on the second (continued on page eight)

Three CRL Members Observe Residential Life At St. Paul's

By PAMELA SCOTT
Committee on Residential Life (CRL) members David Penner, George Chadwick and Peter Downs visited St. Paul's School (SPS) on Sunday and Monday of last week to observe non-academic aspects of life of the school.

More specifically, the purpose of the trip was to "observe St. Paul's philosophies of what its students should learn outside of class and how well they're doing it," according to CRL Chairman Paul Kalkstein. Various CRL members will travel to Exeter and Northfield-Mt. Hermon for similar observational purposes in the next few weeks.

The PA group followed a busy itinerary for two days and spent Sunday night at SPS. They met with student and faculty groups, although most discussions were held with students. The SPS headmaster also spoke with the Andover representatives.

Sense of Community

According to the three observers, the salient points of St. Paul's residential life are its strong sense of community, school spirit and high morale. Each commented that members of the SPS community seem to know each other well. This feeling is reinforced through a variety of required activities that both students and faculty seem to enjoy. Attendance at a short, non-denominational chapel service every morning where the headmaster reads the daily bulletin, as well as occasional cultural events such as a ballet performance, is required for the entire community. Dress-up dinners on four nights a week with assigned seats also help people to get to know each other. Downs noticed few cliques at SPS during their short visit.

He also noted less academic pressure at St. Paul's than at Andover, while extra-curricular activities play a more important role in student life. The largest and most active organization on campus is the "Mish" - SPS's equivalent of the Blue Key Society. These activities meet during St. Paul's study hours or "quiet times" from 7:30 to 10 pm. SPS defines no strict study hours as PA does.

SPS students operate a student union in the evenings, similar to PA's proposed one. A snack bar and a smoking area are included in St. Paul's student union.

Discipline

Discipline at SPS is even more individualized than at Andover, as housemasters have the option to keep a major offense between the student and the house counselor, or report him to a central discipline committee. Only one person was expelled last year for disciplinary reasons, (continued on page eight)



George Chadwick

Inspectors Find No Evidence of Arson In Johnson Blaze

An investigation of the Johnson Hall garage fire was completed last week by the Andover Fire Department. The Fire Department decided that the blaze originated as an electrical fire under the hood of Math Instructor Keder Bayard's car, not arson as was originally suspected.

Despite the Fire Department's decision, Mr. Bayard still has his doubts. "I hadn't used my car since 10:00 am that morning," he explained.

In addition to their car, the Bayards' lost some small items in the fire. However, Mrs. Bayard noted, "We didn't have any important things inside." Some rooms in Johnson Hall were filled with smoke, forcing their inhabitants to spend the night in Isham Infirmary.

Reconstruction Of Garage

Mr. Bayard believes the reconstruction of the garage will cost at least \$5,000. He added "as soon as the insurance company clears the area away, the Office of Physical Plant (OPP) will begin construction of a new garage."

Mrs. Bayard was extremely happy with the dorm's concern and support. "Everyone was very helpful...very kind and understanding," she explained, "and we are very grateful to Mr. Warren for his help."



History Instructor Lise Witten

Adeline Neiman Leads PA Faculty Seminar on Women's Role in Society

Adeline Neiman, developer of the Role of Women in American Society Curriculum at the Educational Development Center (EDC) in Boston, led the second of a series of faculty seminars last Tuesday in Kemper Auditorium.

She showed two movies and served as a moderator for the discussion that followed. For the last few years, Ms. Neiman has been involved in developing a high school curriculum dealing with the role of women today. The project, subsidized in part by the Ford Foundation, has produced several short commentary films dealing with the lives of women. Ms. Neiman presented these films, and afterwards led a discussion on the documentaries.

The first film followed a 12-year-old Waltham girl in her first week at junior high school. This film was aimed at illustrating "the socialization of girls entering puberty." Ms. Neiman went on to explain that "the film's intended use is as a springboard for discussion of current issues." The film has been shown in many schools, appeared on local television, and won a blue ribbon at the American Film

Festival -- the highest award a documentary film can receive.

The second film involved a discussion between two 22-year-old black women, "Albie and Coraë." In it, the lifestyles of the two women were explored. The two women offered insight into the difficulties facing a single woman in today's society.

Both films were directed by Joyce Chopra, one of the leading women filmmakers in America today. Ms. Neiman added, "Chopra blends qualities of sensitivity and intellect to produce documentaries with incredible effect."

After each screening, there was extensive discussion involving the audience of over fifty faculty members and students. Several members of the synthesis course discussed concerns that they covered in a dinner with Ms. Neiman before the program. Theories of socioeconomic classifications caused extensive debate.

The Education Development Center, of which Headmaster Sizer is chairman of the board, is one of the largest organizations of its kind. Its publicly supported, (continued on page eight)

Winter Independent Projects

By ANDREW MORSE

A group of five students, including seniors Sarah Lake, Adam Pool, Bay Roberts, Nancy Rockwell, and Trina Wellman, will spend the upcoming winter term participating in various off-campus independent projects. One will work on a fishing trawler, another will attend a public "lycee" in France, two students will spend the term teaching, and one person will work for the city manager of Cambridge. In order to have their projects approved, the applicants each had to submit a definite proposal and, after having it approved by the necessary administrators and faculty, present it to a special committee for consideration. Most independent off-campus projects must also be sponsored by a faculty member.

For her independent project Upper Sarah Lake plans to work on the fishing trawler "Burfox," out of Gaultois, Newfoundland. Her daily tasks will include preparing nets for trawling and making the fish ready for processing through cleaning and refrigeration. She will work approximately eight to ten hours a day, during voyages lasting two to three weeks. Shore leaves between trips will last two or three days.

Commenting on the development of her project, Lake said, "I started thinking



Senior Adam Pool

about this last spring, and Mr. Lyons became my sponsor. I made an arrangement with the head of the English Department, Mr. Regan, so that I could take Lit B and C in the spring; that was my only academic obstacle. Originally I was going to work in a fishing plant, but I've ended up working on a trawler."

Lake's interest in her forthcoming job stems from an interest in business management and administration. Under the title "labor relations," her project will enable her to observe directly the effects of Newfoundland's 1974 Harriss Act, which advocates government subsidy to the Newfoundland fishing industry. At present the fisheries, Newfoundland's second largest industry, have found themselves caught in an economic pinch between rising labor costs and decreased catches. Consequently, the Harriss Commission was formed to conduct an extensive investigation, after which it proposed a plan to reimburse both the fishermen and fishing plants when there aren't enough fish. The proposal passed in 1974, under the title of the Harriss Act.

Lake views her purpose for working on the trawler "Burfox" as an opportunity to note workers' reactions to the provisions of the Harriss Act. Her father, a fishing industrialist, will, according to Lake, "enable me to see more clearly the scope of labor in Newfoundland," when she is not out at sea. Thus, through her independent project Lake hopes to increase her knowledge in a specified area of interest. "It's going to be pretty weird, you know," she added. "I'm going to be the only woman on board a fifteen-man hundred (continued on page six)

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Security

Although the academic year is only eight weeks old, Phillips Academy's glaring lack of security is already evident. In the past week, three thefts and one harassment occurred on this campus. These are not unusual occurrences. Last year, numerous incidents of harassment and theft occurred at PA. Crimes of varying magnitude have always been committed at Andover. Unfortunately, only after we have been touched by misdeeds do we realize that they exist.

One contributor to Phillips Academy's security problem is its wide-open campus. According to one police officer in the town of Andover, "The dormitories are very vulnerable and the students themselves don't always know who belongs there and who doesn't." However, this alone does not account for the recent rash of thefts. Student attitudes and flimsy security systems combine to make Andover an unsafe place. For example, many students never think to lock their doors or windows when they leave their rooms. This is inexcusable carelessness. With free access to most buildings on campus, anyone could easily walk into a dorm and find at least one empty room open. Theft and assault could be easily carried out here, and unless students correct their careless attitude, incidents such as those of the last week will occur again.

Student attitudes are not solely to blame for this security problem. PA's security force is far from adequate. Last year, Andover's force was cut from sixteen to eight men. At that time, Headmaster Sizer said no one would ever know if eight security officers would suffice unless something serious happened. Well, it has happened, and now that over \$1000 has been stolen from students' rooms, what will happen? Will the security force be enlarged, or will a homosexual harass the inhabitants of Nathan Hale as he did in 1973? In the wake of the incidents of the past week, students and faculty alike should realize that Andover has a security problem. Awareness of the dilemma, combined with an adequate security force, will ensure that the events of the past week will not be repeated.

-MC

Off-Campus

Each year, a substantial number of PA students participate in off-campus programs -- whether the Boston or Mexico Man and Society programs, Washington Internships, or an independent project of the student's own design. And each year, the nation's economic difficulties raise the cost of these programs more and more prohibitively.

To help offset the high cost of this winter's independent projects, the school has agreed to give each student a \$100 tuition rebate. Is this really all we can spare? Off-campus programs are, to many students, one of the most valuable alternatives to a "conventional" secondary-school education. We realize, of course, that finding a means of increasing the rebates may be difficult; but to allow prohibitive costs to deprive most students of the opportunity provided by these programs would be tragic.

Therefore, we must search for a way to rebate a larger part of the tuition, and thus increase the number of students who can consider an off-campus project. The school argues, quite logically, that most of each student's tuition money is committed to operating costs as soon as the student is accepted. Even if a student will not occupy a place in class for one term, his teacher must still receive a salary; the tuition of all students is the source of that salary.

Perhaps we should consider admitting students for a single term, and using their tuition money to replace part of that refunded to participants in off-campus programs. This is similar to the present Short Term Institute concept; instead of attempting to develop a new and separate program, however, it would reduce the cost of present programs.

This is only one suggestion, and other alternatives are certainly possible. But whatever the school decides to do, we should act quickly, so that off-campus programs need not cost so much that they become economically elite.

-LAK

Two Student Work Programs

By HAMILTON MEHLMAN
and MICHAEL NEUMANN

Amidst the current financial crisis, Exeter and Andover have developed job opportunity programs which each school believes are beneficial to both the students and the academy. While substantially similar in size and education, the two schools have created two quite different job programs; the greatest contrast is in the number of students involved in the programs.

For several years Phillips Exeter Academy has been maintaining a large program centering around scholarship students but open to all. The program was devised by the PEA faculty six years ago and has continued successfully with minor changes. Today, the appropriately named Student Work Program is a thriving organization involving close to 300 students. Scholarship Student Advisor William Mahoney explained that although there were a "number of factors that came into play" when PEA decided on the program, it was mainly a result of the "financial crunch" and the "dissatisfaction with the scholarship work program." Mr. Mahoney continued, "Its initiation gave students a chance to earn their own money and enabled them to accept more responsibility."

Unlike Andover, Exeter has no lower or upper work program, but instead makes use of the scholarship students' work duty and the Student Work Program. The faculty decided that in order for a scholarship student to be eligible for a paying job, he must spend his first year at Exeter working at small chores, such as towel duty and daily bulletin distribution, taking about three or four hours of his time each week. If, after a year, the student fulfills his working requirement satisfactorily, he may apply for a paying job the following year. This assures the school that there will be no "hacking off" and that students will accept their work with a certain degree of responsibility.

In the program's early years, the school had to cope with one unavoidable problem: which staff members' jobs would be taken by students once the program began? The faculty decided that all affected adult workers must retire at the age of 65. In this manner, more and more jobs would gradually become available to students. Presently, the Student Work Program, with jobs ranging from outdoor maintenance work to student center clean-up, is able to offer work to a measurable number of students.

The school-supported program, receiving all of its money directly from PEA's budget, is run by two students, one acting as director and the other as apprentice. The director, senior

Kip Makenzie, handles schedules, corrects paychecks, and sees that all jobs are filled, while the apprentice, upper Ted Guclá, oversees the distribution of all paychecks. In addition to these chores, the two leaders make sure that workers have completed necessary working forms and have obtained social security numbers.

In reference to the program's intent, Makenzie commented that "although the program includes a high percentage of scholarship students, we do not give preference to or against them. The jobs are open to all students who want one."

With the Student Work Program in action, the school has saved thousands of dollars. Each student participating in this organization works nearly six hours per week and receives an average of eleven dollars. This represents a considerable reduction in the school's salary costs, as compared to the bills of six years ago. Makenzie believes that "although students do a less thorough job, we have more workers," adding, "We still have a better set-up than we did six years ago."

The students' foremen are usually the remaining janitors or maintenance men who, in addition to acting as overseers, mark down the hours a student works. Makenzie explained, "A student has three excuses to miss work, and if he misses it for the fourth time, he is fired." This goes on his record and he is barred from taking another job for a semester.

Andover's job opportunities program differs vastly in scale and scope from Exeter's. The program, directed by Associate Dean Carolyn Johnston and Secretary of the Clusters Patricia Platt, centers around the employment of PA students by residents of the town of Andover. These jobs usually entail baby-sitting or mowing lawns.

Mrs. Johnston attributes the small number of students involved in the program to "the school's policy of not making special exceptions to school rules for people who are working." She observed, "This usually limits the working days to Wednesday and Saturday. It is especially limiting in baby-sitting jobs, because students have to be in their dorms by ten or eleven o'clock, depending on their class."

The program does give preference to scholarship students, but is open to all students. As a result of the small number of applicants, the academy has had no problems in locating jobs for all candidates.

Mrs. Johnston believes that the program is especially beneficial to students on partial scholarship. She remarked, "Full scholarship students receive \$200 for their expenses at the

beginning of the year. Partial scholarship students, however, might have difficulties finding spending money, especially considering the current economic situation."

The academy itself also employs a limited number of students, mostly in the area of library work and senior supervising of underclass work programs. The individual clusters also provide paying jobs such as the distribution of linen on Wednesdays. Again, interest in these jobs is minimal.

In addition to the low-key nature of PA's job program, there appear to be several other factors which diminish students participation. The most predominant is the lack of free time for the student. Upper Jerome Buttrick observes, "A lot of students would like to have the opportunity to work for the academy and earn some spending money, but find there is not enough time because of the academic workload and participation in necessary activities."

Senior Joe Sherman, who is Flagstaff Cluster's linen service attendant, disagrees with Buttrick. "I find plenty of time to put in three hours of work a week." He explained that if people are seriously interested in working, they can find the time without sacrificing too much.

Many students believe, however, that if the PA job opportunity program was on the same scale as the program at Exeter, there would be a considerable increase in student interest. Flagstaff Cluster President Wally Row states: "The upper work program should be a paid program for scholarship students. Furthermore, jobs such as janitorial and Commons work, which are currently done by regular school employees, could be given to students." Row expanded on this, saying, "The money would be going toward a good cause. A system like this also might represent a substantial savings to PA."

Considering the current apathy among students and faculty concerning a need for opportunities to earn money, it is unlikely that Andover's system will change radically in the next few years. The phlegmatic attitude of PA students toward this issue is best summarized by upper Bernie Crespi, who states, "At Andover -- and most other boarding schools -- you find there is little chance to spend money."

Perhaps if PA encouraged the job program by employing a few more students and by making exceptions to the rules for those who want to do jobs which entail staying out late, student interest would increase. Certainly, Exeter, as well as many other secondary schools and colleges, has found such a program beneficial to both the students and the school.

Religion: Its Future Role At PA

By ELIZABETH SIDERIDES

PA was founded as a seminary in 1778; the principle objective was, according to the constitution, to promote "true piety and virtue." Up until 1971, the upholding of the Christian faith was an important part of the school's responsibility. Compulsory chapel and required religion courses remained an integral part of PA's policy. In 1972, an open curriculum with fewer requirements was initiated and the Religion and Philosophy Departments became totally elective.

There is a special committee this year whose purpose is to review the question of the importance of religion and the role it plays in school life. This committee, chaired by History Instructor Thomas Lyons, is composed of 16 faculty and student members.

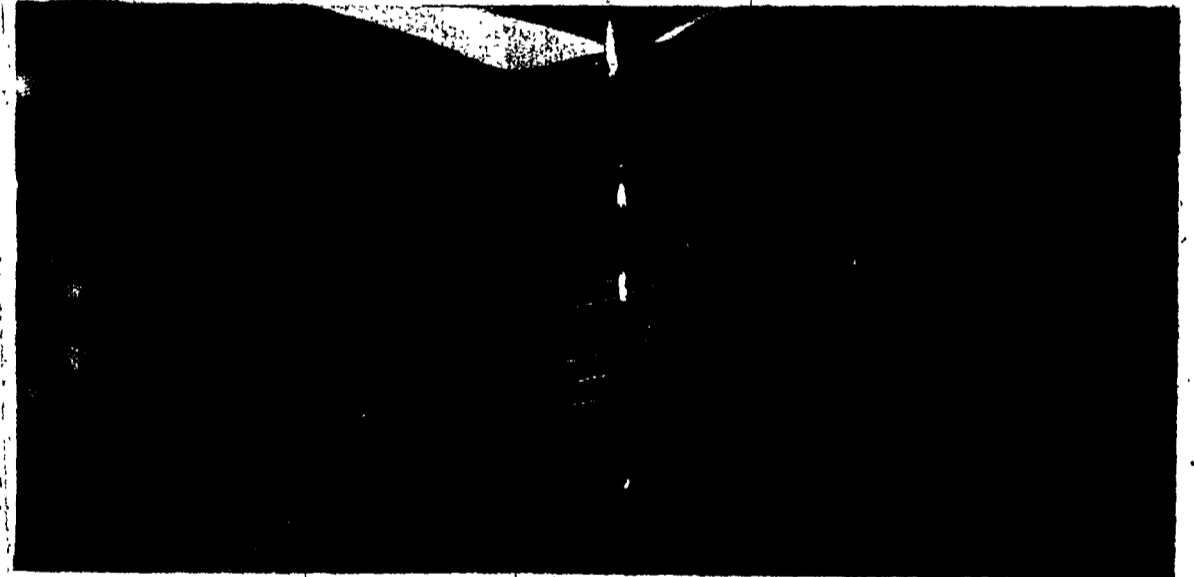
The committee broke up into two sub-committees to discuss the two most important aspects of religion at PA. One sub-committee's responsibility is to discuss the importance of a school minister and the other's is to discuss the Department of Religion.

Because of the sudden death of Rev. James Whyte last August, Ted Warren is currently serving as the acting school minister. The sub-committee is charged with determining whether or not PA even needs a full time minister. They are also discussing what the role of the minister should be in a boarding school situation; whether or not he should also be a teacher or if he should be solely a counselor and advisor.

At PA this source of counselling is seldom, if ever, used, either because of the extensive counselling program at Graham House, or because of the PA community's lack of knowledge that the minister is there to help.

Under the direction of Religion Instructor Mr. Pease, the sub-committee is discussing the importance of a religion department, and whether religion courses should be a diploma requirement.

According to Mr. Lyons, the sub-committee feels that the Religion Department should remain and that a variety of courses should be offered. On the question of requiring religion, "the general sentiment is up in the air. There have been opinions from both sides, but the committee hasn't come to any consensus as yet." Mr. Pease noted a significant difference between the Religion Department and the other departments in PA. When asked to comment on the same question,



Owen Flanagan, Ethics and Philosophy Instructor, returned a series of interesting speculative questions: What does it mean to require a course? Why does a course have to be required? What does it do to a course when it becomes required? What happens to the students' interest when they know they have to take a course? Flanagan added that it is basically unfair to require students to take anything.

Mr. Lyons sees a definite religion gap which could be filled by "forming a well thought-out requirement to educate people, not to make them religious or moral."

The whole community could agree that the histories of man's religious experiences and philosophies are important, but they are on the periphery, says Mr. Lyons. "I think some exposure to religion would be helpful in later teachings of history, literature, music, and art. How can people appreciate Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel without understanding the basic religion and philosophy of the men of that time?" Mr. Lyons felt that being religious should not be confused with studying religion. He is opposed to making people be religious or forcing them to change their moral values. "There is a general level of illiteracy in religion on the part of most students. This represents a failure and omission in a general education. It is important to have some knowledge of religion and the development of Western culture because that's where we're coming from. But then you can't say that Greek and Roman mythology (for example) aren't important, too. You can't understand

everything completely. I think students tend to pick up the Judeo-Christian religion and stories unconsciously, by osmosis; in their English and history classes, in their families, and in their reading."

The religion courses at PA are not generally popular. This term, only about 55 students are taking religion, philosophy, or ethics. In order to make some of the courses more attractive, the Religion Department has used literature as an entry into religious topics and themes. Regan noted that it is ironic that the Religion Department has to teach literature, and the English Department has to teach religion in order for each course to be understood.

The committee is considering all these issues. They are meeting regularly; Mr. Lyons stated, "I've never seen a committee work as hard, we're meeting three or four times a week." Evaluating the place of religion in a liberal arts school such as PA is by no means an easy task. The committee has been directed to formulate a specific proposal to be presented to the faculty in the near future.

The understanding of many widely read authors, such as T.S. Eliot, Melville, John Donne, and the metaphysical poets, directly depends on the reader's basic understanding of the Judeo-Christian culture. English Department Chairman Tom Regan commented, "The student's ignorance of this kind of knowledge, although it is no fault of his own, deprives him of the understanding of a large portion of that literature, whether it be specific reference, allusion, or the complete superstructure of the work."

The Real World

OPEC's Blacklist,
Franco's Death,
& The Week In Review

The OPEC Economic Blacklist

By Michael Connor

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is a cartel of twelve nations, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela, Kuwait, Nigeria, Oatar, Libya, Iraq, United Arab Emirates, Indonesia, Algeria, and Ecuador. These twelve countries produce 54 percent of the world's oil and have 69 percent of the world's current oil supplies are under their ground. Clearly, this 12 nation organization plays a dominant role in the supply of oil.

Because domestic production does not meet demand in most manufacturing nations, large quantities of oil must be imported. In the United States, petroleum accounts for 40 percent of the total energy consumption. Furthermore, America imports 35 percent of its oil. This equals to 6.1 million barrels a day out of a total consumption of 17.6 million barrels. In other industrial nations, such as Japan, imported petroleum plays an even larger role in the production of energy.

From these figures, one can easily arrive at the conclusion that the United States, along with a large part of the industrial world, is dependent upon foreign sources of oil, of which the O.P.E.C. nations are the major producers. Thus, because of their unique physical endowment "the oil-producing Arab states would combine to use oil as a weapon by which to put pressure on states whose policy they disliked." Stated in simple terms, this means the O.P.E.C. nations can say "Play our game or go without our oil." Because many countries are dependent upon foreign sources of oil, they must agree to this ultimatum. Hence, instead of using nuclear threats, a small nation may coerce a larger nation into complying with its wishes by threatening to restrict the supply of world oil.

Example of the Organization's power are numerous since its inception in 1960. For example, when the O.P.E.C. nations worked in a concerted effort in 1972-1974, oil prices were driven up 400 percent. United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger predicts "...unless the economic and political power of the oil cartel" is weakened, "we will become increasingly vulnerable to price rises and the political manipulation of energy supply." Another widely publicized flexing of this "petro-muscle" was the Arab oil embargo against the United States that followed the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Because only the Arab members of the O.P.E.C. honored the embargo, the full effects of a complete halt of the flow of O.P.E.C. oil into the United States were not felt. However, the scarcity of some types of petroleum products and the accompanying high prices made most Americans aware for the first time of our dependence on foreign oil. Although the United States survived the crisis, the importance of Arab oil was made painfully clear in this exercise of economic blackmail.

Thus, from the example previously cited, it is easy to see that the O.P.E.C. nations have the oil-importing nations "over a barrel." Through economic blackmail, the O.P.E.C. nations could possibly bring the U.S. and its fellow manufacturing nations to their knees. Nor does the future look any brighter. Oil continued to flow into the U.S. during the 1973 Arab oil embargo from the non-Arab O.P.E.C. nations. However, since the 1973 embargo, there has been a strengthening of relations between the Arab and non-Arab nations of the O.P.E.C. Thus, if another oil embargo was put into effect by the Arabs against the United States, it is feasible that the entire O.P.E.C. membership would honor this embargo. Losing 35 percent of its oil supply overnight would surely grind American industry to a halt in a short period of time.

Hence, a grim future confronts the United States. The same fate looms in the future of all the industrial nations that import a large quantity of O.P.E.C. oil. Thus, we see a concentration of nations holding all the cards in the game of international oil procurement.

At this time, it is necessary to discuss the oil-importing nation's possible plans of action in answer to this threat of economic blackmail. There are two avenues of action open, that of military intervention in embargo-honoring O.P.E.C. states or cooperation with the O.P.E.C.'s demands. Evidence of the former policy can be found in the United States. Since the American pullout from Vietnam, the United States Marine Corps has begun to train for desert warfare, rather than jungle warfare, as was traditionally the case. Maneuvers last year took place at a training sight dubbed "Petroland." Whether this can be accepted as proof of an American plan to seize the oil-producing land is debatable, yet such an operation can easily be thought of as a flexing

of American military muscle in answer to the Arab's flex of "petro-muscle."

One would be hard pressed to find evidence of the United States conceding to the demands of the petroleum producers. On May 7, 1975, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was cited as saying the United States "definitely isn't tilting towards the Arabs." In support of this contention, Kissinger pointed to the large quantities of arms the United States has sent to the Arab's enemy, Israel.

Thus, we see the United States trying to assume a "tough-guy" attitude towards the O.P.E.C.'s threats. However, what would happen to the United States if an oil-out embargo was enacted by the O.P.E.C. if the embargo were to go into effect tomorrow, America would lose 35 percent of its energy source. Although other oil would be imported from non-O.P.E.C. oil-producing nations, this new oil could not fill the gap made by the lack of the O.P.E.C.'s oil. Crude oil prices would skyrocket immediately, due to diminished supply and the buying up of oil by hedgers trying to protect themselves against spiraling costs. This high price combined with the diminished oil supply would slow down American industry just as it was climbing from the depths of a serious recession. These restrictions on industrial activity and its accompanying loss of the public's faith in industry would shake the entire underpinnings of American industry. Furthermore, high crude oil prices mean high petroleum finished products prices, thus causing an inflationary trend to prevail in prices, since most industries are directly or indirectly dependent on oil as a vital raw material of production. Therefore, restriction of the flow of O.P.E.C. oil into the U.S. would straitjacket American industry, causing inflation and a mass exodus by consumers and producers to retrench their financial position while they weathered out the storm. Such negative consequences would surely force the U.S. government to concede the O.P.E.C.'s wishes and, if the bad times had no prospect of turning up in the future, the U.S. would be forced to follow every dictate of the O.P.E.C. nations. Having proved their oil boycott effective, the O.P.E.C. nations could exercise their power over other oil-importing nations. Thus, through economic blackmail, the O.P.E.C. countries could obtain a dominant position in international affairs. Through this dominance, the O.P.E.C. could fulfill its wishes, whether they entail high transfer payments to redistribute wealth or withdrawal of support of Israel. Hence, economic blackmail is a feasible tactic, the O.P.E.C. nations could employ to bring about changes in the world.

Being an optimist, it would be a sin not to enumerate the courses of action the oil-importing nations could undertake to lessen the risk of being a victim of economic blackmail. If alternative energy sources, such as solar energy or nuclear energy, were developed, a country's dependence on foreign oil would be substantially decreased. Furthermore, if new oil deposits were found in non-O.P.E.C. nations, the O.P.E.C.'s influence as a major crude producer could be diminished. Hence, it is apparent that if technology succeeds in finding new sources of energy, the O.P.E.C. would lose much of its bargaining power. But until that time, the major industrial nations of the world live under the threat of dominance by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Francisco Franco, 1892-1975

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the last of Europe's right-wing dictators, died yesterday of heart failure. The 82-year-old Spanish leader died at 4:40 am in La Paz Hospital, Madrid, after a month long fight against a series of heart attacks.

Franco was born in Galicia, Spain in 1892. At the age of fifteen, Franco began his long and outstanding military career when he entered the Academia de Infanteria. From there he went on to serve Spain in the Spanish campaign against the Rifis of Morocco between 1912 and 1926, where he earned a reputation for bravery. At the age of 22, Franco became the Spanish Army's youngest captain. From there, he proceeded through the ranks until he became the youngest general in Europe since Napoleon at the age of 33. In 1936, as civil strife raged through Spain, Franco staged an impressive coup d'etat against the leftist Popular Front government. Hitler and Mussolini sent troops and supplies within 24 hours, and Franco was proclaimed Generalissimo of the rebel forces triumphing in early 1939. A bloody purge followed the

In the ensuing quarter century, the Spanish

OLIPHANT



The Week In Review

Wednesday, November 12

- Resolutions calling for a reassessment of American participation in the United Nations and condemning the vote of the UN Security Council equating Zionism and racism unanimously passed the Senate and the House of Representatives. In support of Congress, President Ford announced, "The United States deplores the characterization of Zionism as a form of racism."
- The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the bi-partisan Democratic People's Republic of Angola established governments on the first day of Angola's independence from Portugal. Dr. Agostinho Neto, head of the Popular Movement government, told an enthusiastic crowd that the first priority of his Luanda based government would be to repel "the mercenaries from Zaire, South Africa, and the Portuguese fascists fighting with them."
- House minority leader John Rhodes advocated short-term federal aid to New York City if the city promised to organize its budget. In a separate statement, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Arthur Burns expressed support for federal aid for New York City if New York's fiscal crisis caused the financial markets to "deteriorate noticeably."

Thursday, November 13

- House-Senate conferees approved a revised oil price formula that would roll back the price of gasoline by 3/2 cents a gallon immediately and then permit it to rise slowly.
- William O. Douglas, an outspoken and controversial member of the Supreme Court for a record 36 1/2 years, retired citing intensive pain resulting from a stroke suffered December 31 had left him unable to carry out his judicial duties any longer.
- Governor George C. Wallace, pledging to take back the Democratic Party from "the ultra-liberal, exotic left-wing few," became the 10th declared candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.
- Andrei Sakharov, physicist and civil rights champion, announced that the Soviet Union had denied him permission to travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Soviet authorities maintained that Sakharov's journey was potentially dangerous to the country's security.

Friday, November 14

- In Jerusalem a terrorist bomb exploded among shoppers and pedestrians in the crowded Zion Square commercial area. Six persons were killed and 45 wounded.
- The Soviet Union told the US that the latest American Proposal on limitation of strategic weapons amounts to a revision of the Vladivostok accord and is unacceptable.

Saturday, November 15

- In videotaped testimony played before the jury, President Ford stated that he saw a large

gun in a hand when Lynette Fromme allegedly tried to assassinate him. Mr. Ford is the first President to give spoken testimony in a criminal trial while in office.

- Contempt of Congress proceedings against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were recommended by the House Intelligence Committee. The committee said it acted because Kissinger has refused to turn over subpoenaed documents on both US intelligence operations and intelligence estimates on Soviet compliance with arms agreements.
- A satellite launched by the US eleven years ago has found a massive magnetic disturbance along the African equator, suggesting that the region is rich in heavy metals such as iron and uranium.
- In Lisbon, Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro broke the 36-hour siege around his residence by bowing to the wage demands of the Communist-led construction workers that had surrounded the building.

Sunday, November 16

- President Ford met Saturday with leaders of five major industrialized nations at Chateau Rambouillet in France for talks that the US hopes will help pull the world out of its economic slump by 1977. The summit brings together Mr. Ford, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain, Takeo Miki of Japan and Aldo Moro of Italy.

Monday, November 17

- In Dacca, Indian army forces supporting Bengali guerrillas launched a ground attack on three Bangladesh outposts and held them in a state of siege.
- Thousand of Communist-led demonstrators filled a Lisbon downtown square yesterday, calling for the disbanding of the present government. Although there was no coup attempt, as socialist leaders had predicted, the demonstration attracted the largest crowd since the April 25 revolution last year.
- The Senate approved President Gerald Ford's nomination of Donald Rumsfeld as Secretary of Defense. The vote was 95-2.

Tuesday, November 18

- The rate of serious crime rose 17.6 percent in the United States last year. This was the largest increase in the last five years.
- Communist gunners from Laos sank a Thai gunboat on the Mekong River border, touching off the most serious fighting between Cambodia and Thailand in recent years.
- France and the US have signed a still-secret document aimed at ending irrational fluctuations in currency exchange rates. This move has been cited as the most significant result of the six-nation economic summit meeting, which ended outside of Paris yesterday.

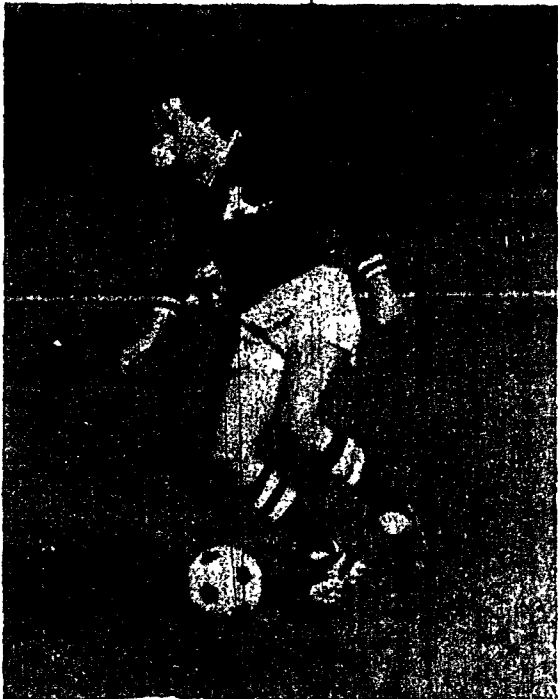
Wednesday, November 19

- The FBI for several years waged a campaign to destroy Martin Luther King, Jr.'s career. The Senate Intelligence Committee was told that their activities included mailing him a threatening letter a month before he was to accept the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.
- President Maria Peron's government in Argentina announced plans to hold general elections at the end of next year, rather than in March, 1977, as originally planned. The move is seen as a bid by Mrs. Peron to survive a deepening political crisis.
- Venice, Italy is virtually paralyzed by floodwaters which cover half of the city's streets and squares following three days of violent storms.
- France announced it will send 400 military technicians to Saudi Arabia to set up maintenance facilities to keep French-built Saudi tanks and other equipment running.
- President Ford is leaning toward a program of short-term Federal financial assistance to New York City that would include \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees for a three-year period. Eleven billion would be earmarked for the current fiscal year, with an additional \$1.2 billion to be available after June 30, 1976 and \$200 million more one year later.

Soccer Captain Row Named Athlete of the Term

In a terribly difficult decision, the sports staff of The PHILLIPIAN has awarded soccer captain Wally Row Athlete of the Term honors. Football halfback Gerry Harrington took second place, while fullback John Morrissey and soccer goalie Lee Apgar tied for third.

Row's stellar performance throughout the term more than justifies his choice as top



The PHILLIPIAN/Kayce Freed

Senior **WALLY ROW** was named Athlete of the Term for the fall season.

athlete of the 1975 fall season. Leading the soccer team on the field with his hustle as well as his astonishing ball-handling skill, Row's continuous contributions served to keep the rest of the team on its toes.

In soccer's opening game versus Tufts, Row proved to be the cohesive factor in PA's game strategy, linking defensive and offensive play in the Blue's 1-0 win. In the squad's tie with Dartmouth, the PA captain proved the catalyst for the lone Andover score. The centerforward turned scorer in the Worcester game, adding a goal to the 7-1 rout. In addition to these particular performances, Row's consistency was a model for the entire team.

Harrington Places Second

Gerry Harrington, a new upper and the leading ground gainer on the football team this past fall, took second place in the PHILLIPIAN caucus. Gaining 554 yards on the ground, averaging five yards per carry, and possessing a 9.7 average in the air for 58 yards, Harrington sparked the potent PA offense during the whole season. Distinguishing himself early in the fall, Harrington covered 128 yards in the squad's second game defeat of Choate, accounting for two of the Andover TD's.

In the historic Exeter upset, Harrington was the dominant cog in a near-perfect Blue Machine. Eating up 160 yards on the ground, the speedy halfback scored two touchdowns and accounted for a good deal of the PA offensive drive.

Winding up in a tie for third were football fullback John Morrissey and soccer goalie Lee Apgar. Morrissey's value to the football squad was made evident as the gridgers, upon his return from a shoulder malady, won their final two games against Tabor and Exeter. Apgar played spectacularly in goal for the Blue booters, keeping Andover in several close

games and playing a major role in the squad's respectable 5-4-3 record.

Morrissey Gains Honors

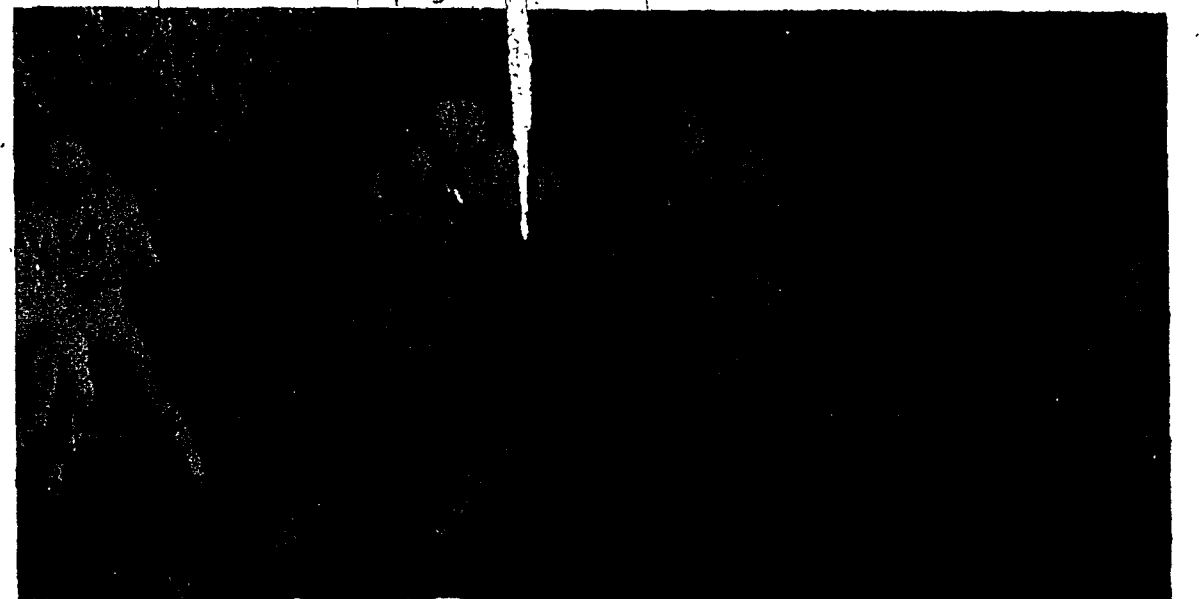
On the season, Morrissey made the difference in the PA offensive punch, beefing up the blocking for backfield speedsters Harrington and Bob Fowkes. Morrissey was also a prime passing target, hauling in 10 aerials for 149 total yards, a 14.9 yard average. His 30 points scored on the year tied Fowkes for the scoring lead. The big fullback bulled his way to a 4.9 yards per carry average, finishing the fall with a 135 yard total. Still, Morrissey's value to the team lay in his blocking, as he seldom failed to pick off his man, and aided the excellent front line in opening the holes.

Apgar, in his second year as the varsity goalie though only a lower, turned in a fine season in the PA nets. In Andover's first contest, Apgar turned away 20 shots en route to his first of three shutouts of the year against Tufts. In four additional skirmishes, the aggressive lower held the opposition to but one tally, against the explosive Dartmouth and MIT squads, rival Exeter, and Worcester. Apgar's performance against St. Paul's, a team undefeated enterin the Andover game and possessing some of the finest shooters in the prep school circuit, was admirable.

Lower soccer sensation Rich Ward received fourth place in the Athlete of the Term voting. The energetic forward led the Blue booters in scoring, accounting for a total of four goals on the season. In the tufts win, Ward proved the winning margin, rifling a shot past the otherwise unbeaten Tufts netminder. Scoring a season high two goals in the Worcester riot, Ward netted his final tally in Andover's 4-2 win over Merrimack.

Quarterback Rich Wilburn, whose efforts

of the season culminated in an excellently called game in PA's thrashing of Exeter, took fifth position. Compiling a 61.4 completion percentage over the season, the senior QB racked up 691 yards in the air while piloting a ground attack which covered close to 1200 yards. Intercepted only five times in 83 attempts, Wilburn threw primarily to tight end Andy Harding and fullback John Morrissey. His 51 total completions included seven touchdown tosses.



GERRY HARRINGTON follows JOHN MORRISSEY.

The PHILLIPIAN/Ed Toole

Rockwell Chosen As Top Girl Athlete

The PHILLIPIAN Sports Department recently selected field hockey star Nancy Rockwell as the unanimous choice for Female Athlete of the Term. Rockwell excelled throughout the fall season for the Blue, supplying most of the potency of the PA attack, and she closed out her superlative season by scoring the game-tying goal against Exeter. Judy Morton, high scorer on the Andover soccer team, finished as the runner-up in the balloting with teammate Vicki Cartier capturing third place. Field hockey captain Pam Lord garnered fourth place by virtue of her superb play as PA's strongest halfback and field hockey goalie. Hope Barnes rounded out the top five finishers in the voting.

Rockwell led the strong Blue hockey attack all season and finished the year as the team's leading scorer. Her great speed and superb ability to handle the field hockey stick enabled

her to continually fake and drive by opposing defenders. Rockwell also possessed one of the hardest and most accurate shots on the squad which was another factor contributing to her overall success. One of her best games was against Groton when Rockwell used her speed extremely well and was able to score two goals on the tough Groton defense.

Morton, who played right inner on the soccer team, earned high scorer honors by virtue of her four goals during the season. On a lower, Morton paced the Blue attack all season by setting up numerous plays and exhibiting indefatigable stamina. Two games in which she showed her true ability were the Pingree game and the season finale against Exeter. Morton, an excellent dribbler and an accurate passer, used her skills well to net two goals against Pingree and she also scored the only goal in the 1-0 shutout of PEA. Possessing a hard, accurate shot, much is to be expected of Morton in the future.

Soccer star Cartier placed third in the balloting. After finishing last year as the team's high scorer, Cartier narrowly lost out on the honor this fall as she ended the season with three goals, just one behind Morton. Being the best dribbler on the team, Cartier proved herself as the team leader and also the squad's most versatile player. She played center forward all season but in the link attack, Cartier was also required to fall back on defense. She collected in most of the passes from the PA halfbacks and therefore was instrumental in setting up plays. Cartier played her best game against St. Paul's when she tallied two goals.

In close competition for the fourth and fifth spots were Pam Lord and Hope Barnes. Both played exceptionally well for the field hockey squad but in the voting Lord barely defeated her teammate.

As the team's captain, Lord provided leadership throughout the season for the veteran squad which completed the season with an admirable record. Playing with a superb offensive and defensive corps, Lord supplied the team with the needed halfback strength to make the squad a winner. She showed outstanding stamina in being in on all the offensive attacks and also falling back on defense to aid the fullbacks. Truly an outstanding competitor, Lord proved to be the backbone of the field hockey team.

Field hockey goalie Barnes was another reason for the team's prosperity this fall. Being a returnee from last year's squad, Barnes possessed the necessary maturity and experience required of a goaltender and her quick feet and great anticipation enabled her to thwart the opposition's shots almost at will. Barnes saved the Blue many times throughout the season with her brilliant stops proving herself to be an integral part of the team.



Senior **NANCY ROCKWELL**.

The PHILLIPIAN/Kayce Freed

Sports Profiles

Sarah Mleczko

Sarah Mleczko is one of the finest girl athletes ever to attend PA. Mleczko, a three year senior from Wilton, Conn., decided to come to Andover because, "the public schools in my area are below par and my whole family had gone to boarding school." Lower year, she competed on the varsity field hockey team at the center forward position, the varsity basketball team as its leading scorer, and at the



The PHILLIPIAN/Ed Toole

attack position on the varsity lacrosse team. Upper year she continued with all but basketball. Instead she chose to pursue squash, where she temporarily

competed on the boys' JV team. On the reasons for the switch she commented, "I had played basketball for so long that I felt I wanted to try a new sport," and "...the basketball players held an apathetic attitude toward both practices and games." She especially enjoyed lacrosse because it was the first undefeated team on which she had played.

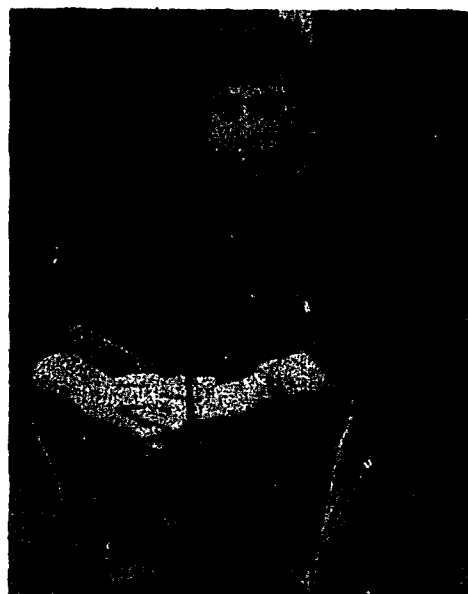
This year, Sarah successfully switched from center forward to center halfback during the hockey season, is currently competing for the number one spot on the girls' varsity squash team, and hopes to bolster lacrosse in the spring. On being able to compete on a boys' team, Mleczko stated, "I enjoyed it because male coaches teach a different strategy. It was a big challenge to play against boys." Sarah added, "Squash is the hardest sport for me because it is individual and there is no one to cover up for your mistakes." On her athletic versatility, Sarah says, "I'd never want to concentrate on just one sport because I like them all."

Since she has been a major part of girls' athletics at PA, Mleczko has gathered some valuable opinions of the girls' program. "A better athletic facility is definitely needed for the girls." However, on the positive side she added, "Spectators are taking more interest in girls' sports than ever before." The program itself has become better organized and more girls are competing at all levels.

Mleczko's first year at PA was the year of the PA-Abbot merger and she feels that girls have never been treated as intruders. She would like to continue all her present sports in college.

Dan Lynch

Two weeks ago varsity soccer coach Meredith Price announced the winner of the Smoyer Cup, which goes to the player on the team who best exemplifies the spirit of sportsmanship and excellence of play. The winner this year was left halfback Dan Lynch. Dan began his PA career as a junior, participating in soccer at halfback, lacrosse at midfield, and varsity swimming. Dan had begun his competitive swimming when he was eight, and by the time he was ten he was number one in the



The PHILLIPIAN/Ed Toole

ten-year and -under in New England.

In his lower year Dan started on the JV soccer and lacrosse teams, plus participated in the Boston Globe

Fall Athletics Determine Next Year's Captainships

By STEVE GERST

During the last two weeks the fall teams have elected captains for the upcoming 1976 Fall season. Each captain must have earned the team's respect and the coach's favor. In the coming year he or she must set an example for the team and have the responsibility and leadership to take over in the coach's absence.

In '75, John Garcelon and Bob Fowkes led PA football to a victorious 4-3 season. The destruction of Exeter became the perfect finale to the staunchly fought season. In soccer, Wally Row coordinated the backfield and the line through the exciting Harvard, Yale, Tufts, Dartmouth, MIT, and Exeter games, winding up with a handsome 5-4-3 team record. The squad's three goals laid the 7-1-2 Exeter boys to rest. Bob Burnham paced the cross-country team to a 4-3-0 season, and girls soccer booted its way to two wins and five losses under the direction of Carolyn Appen. They too, defeated the Red 4-0. Meanwhile, Pam Lord coped with some inexcusable losses en route to a 3-2-2 season with the girls' field hockey team. Indeed, the '75 fall season ended in "flying colors."

At the football banquet Gerry Harrington and Buck Burnham were elected as next year's co-captains. Harrington, a first year upper from Cranston, Rhode Island, is one of the team's best running backs. He carried for almost 600 yards this year, averaging about 5.5 yards per carry. Several times he's been written up in the Boston Globe for his offensive skills.

In the winter, Gerry, along with his brother Steve, will be skating with the hockey team. In the spring, Gerry will play baseball. When asked about next year's football squad, he commented that, "This year Bob Fowkes and John Garcelon did an excellent job as co-captains and next season we will try and win a few."

Buck Burnham agreed with Gerry and added, "We will have a very good team next year, especially in the backfield with Paul Wheeler and Gerry returning." Buck is a 5'11", 180 pound middle guard. For the past two years he has been starting there and at center.

In the winter, Buck is a super wrestler - probably the best on the Andover squad. This year he will go 167. In the spring, he plans to try out for the lacrosse team.

Soccer Elects Yun & Caputo

Bill Yun and Mark Caputo were chosen co-captains of the soccer team. Bill Yun is a three year upper from Maryland. This is his second year on varsity soccer and he has played fine defensive ball throughout the season. He plays club hockey in the winter and varsity lacrosse in the spring. Bill is "really looking forward to next season, with much of the team returning and players from this year's undefeated JV to help out, we will have the potential of an outstanding team and I hope to improve upon this year's record."

Mark Caputo is also a three year man with two years' experience on the varsity. He has played top-notch defense at his halfback position, working well with Wally Row, the backfield and the line. He will

(continued on page eight)

News Briefs

Admissions Trips

Admissions officers and members of the PA administration traveled to the midwest, west coast, and New England recently in an effort to contact alumni representatives and to conduct interviews with potential applicants to PA.

Admissions Director Joshua Miner reported that last month's "southern swing" was the last major trip of this year and included Atlanta, Memphis and New Orleans.

Recent Visits

In an effort to recruit a more diverse student body, the Admissions Office has undertaken a variety of trips this year. Mr. Miner, Chairman of the Cluster Deans John Richards and Admissions Officer Sandra Urie, visited Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego, between September 28 and October 4.

In October, Associate Headmaster Peter McKee and Admissions Director for the Summer Session and the Short Term Institutes Jean McKee, accompanied by Admissions Officer Ronald Thorpe, Ms. Urie and Miner went to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. Mr. Miner traveled to New Haven, Connecticut, last month, where he represented PA at a gathering at the Foote School.

In each city visited so far, the Admissions Staff has coordinated closely with the PA Alumni Representative, a volunteer who interviews candidates who are unable to make the trip to Andover. In each of the cities, the Alumni Representative has his own "team" who assists him in carrying out this responsibility. The Andover visitors then visit junior high school guidance counselors, principals, boys' clubs directors, Girl Scout leaders, coaches, and anyone, according to Mr. Miner, who works with one hundred or more students a year.

In addition to working with Alumni Representatives, the Andover admissions team interviews candidates in each of those cities. Finally, they host an Andover alumni dinner or reception to which alumni, candidates and their parents have been invited.

The final trips of the year will be to Washington, D.C., New York, and Philadelphia.

Mr. Miner and West Quad North

Cluster Dean Nathaniel Smith traveled to New York with seniors David Gilmour and Jennifer Parmelee last month to present a panel discussing Andover for the New York Alumni Association. Invitations were sent to all Alumni in the metropolitan area, as well as to candidates currently applying for admission to PA.

Purpose Of Trips

According to Mr. Miner, the purpose of the trips was to meet the various cities' alumni representatives and their "team" of helpers, to conduct interviews with young people and their parents interested in applying to PA, and to visit people involved with young persons, who may help the school find "talented candidates from diverse backgrounds in whom we would like to invest the resources of the Academy."

Faculty Committee

Headmaster Theodore Sizer has announced the formation of a Committee on Faculty Development and Evaluation, naming Biology Instructor Harper Follansbee as chairman. This committee, according to Mr. Follansbee, will attempt "to help teachers grow in their jobs." Furthermore, it is the desire of the committee to devise some plan by which the intellectual advancement of the faculty can be measured.

Assisting Follansbee are English Instructors Jean St. Pierre, Meredith Price, and Frederick Peterson; German Instructor Joseph Wennik; French Instructor Linda Cregg; History Instructor Thomas Lyons, and Associate Headmaster and Physics Instructor Peter McKee. The committee intends to submit a report to the faculty before the end of this academic year, suggesting methods of keeping the faculty well-informed about developments in their specific fields.

The committee will meet on a weekly basis throughout the year. On October 17, the committee gave its first progress report to the faculty. After their brief presentation, the faculty had a chance to raise any questions they had concerning the committee.

Goodhue Prize

Last Wednesday, the English Department announced that Sue Chira and John Barber won first and second place, respectively, in the Goodhue Prize Competition. English Instructor Paul Kalkstein and Teaching Fellow Constance Turner administered the examination to twenty-one uppers and seniors. The topic of this year's examination was a speech by Iago from Shakespeare's Othello. The prizes bring awards of seventy-five dollars and fifty dollars to the two winners.

Chapel Grants

The Student Chapel Council (SCC) recently distributed \$1500 from last year's Sunday offerings to 13 charitable organizations. In addition, a balance of \$339.18 remains.

Andover - ABC Program received the largest contribution of \$300, the third payment on a 3-year pledge of \$1000. The SCC granted \$200 to the Boston branch of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and \$150 to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

\$50-\$100 Grants

Focus, a youth fellowship in independent schools, Charles Hall Youth Services, of Bismarck, North Dakota, specializing in American Indian work, the United Negro College Fund, Inc. and GLEAM, a church working with Spanish speaking Christians in Lawrence each obtained \$100. The Committee of Responsibility, Inc. serving Vietnam victims also received \$100 as the

fourth installment of a five-year pledge of \$500. The SCC donated \$75 to the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York, Meharry Medical College, a black medical college in Nashville, Tennessee; the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. In addition, Bon Secours/Lawrence General Joint Hospital Building Fund was the recipient of \$50.

Work Program

A new upper work program for day students was instituted two weeks ago.

Boarding uppers were assigned their maintenance program in September while the Work Program Committee was still examining possibilities for an upper day student program. As Associate Dean Carolyn Johnston stated, "the day students were left out in limbo. They were deprived of jobs." Ms. Johnston also noted that the committee felt "they shouldn't be exempt from working," and that "at the beginning of this year we told the day students they were on borrowed time." This problem was solved by the present system.

The uppers were divided into small groups for various job assignments, such as washing windows and raking leaves. Ms. Johnston explained, "This program was supposed to be comparable to the boarding students'." The program requires the students to work two periods a week under the direction of a senior leader, who oversees attendance and quality of the crew's work. The Office of the Physical

Plant hires three seniors to fill these positions. One day student participating in the program commented, "It's pretty good. I don't like raking leaves, but there's about ten of us doing it together."

Although this program greatly resembles last year's ill-fated upper work duty, one major difference stands out. Last year, the seniors who took control of the program were on the job at certain times during the day, while the workers were left to do assigned jobs at their convenience. Only rarely did visual contact exist between supervisor and worker, and work often went undone. This problem has been corrected, as seniors will now be present at all times when uppers are actually working.

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Five Seniors Will Take Off-Campus Independent Projects

Marx

(continued from page one)
and forty-foot trawler that'll be out at sea for two or three weeks at a time."

"That was one of the big worries of everyone around here," she remarked.

DIDAC

Participating on the DIDAC program in France, senior Trina Wellman will live with a French family and attend a public lycee outside of Nice for her independent project this winter. Citing her reasons for choosing the DIDAC program, Wellman mentioned, "The public lycees, unlike the private French schools found in say, SYA, are on a trimester schedule like ours, instead of a semester. If I were to go on SYA, I'd be arriving in the middle of a term."

Wellman realized an opportunity to develop her verbal ability in French, her last PA requirement. "I've always liked French, but I have a problem: speaking it," she admitted. "I can read it and write it, but since I can't do very well in conversation I figured this would be the best way to improve." Not expecting to return fluent after only three months time abroad, Wellman nevertheless maintained, "I can still get the feel for the language that you don't get sitting in a classroom day after day. Mademoiselle Baratte has told me that you never really know French until you're in a French atmosphere."

For her advisor, Mr. Anderson, Wellman plans to correspond at least twice during the term to inform him of her progress. She also plans to keep a journal for the entire French Department. In addition, upon returning to Phillips Academy she'll have the option of taking an exam to move her into a higher course level.

In regard to the cost of her upcoming trip Wellman revealed, "I almost couldn't go because the school wouldn't rebate more than a hundred dollars of my tuition, and the cost of sending me abroad as well as paying tuition here was pretty astronomical." Fortunately her parents permitted her to go regardless, but as for the future she thinks "it would be really good if the school would rebate tuitions, because it would enable a lot more people to have the opportunity to do something like this."

Wellman will be taking courses in French Civilization, Literature, and History and perhaps a Math course. Hence, while receiving a more than adequate academic experience, Wellman will live in a French town for winter term, progressing in her knowledge of the country's language and culture.

Working for City Manager of Cambridge James Sullivan is the subject of senior Adam Pool's independent project. "I've been assigned to the office of the budget," explained Pool, "which essentially means that I'll help in preparing next year's budget and probably be sort of shunted around different departments of the city." He'll work five days a week, nine to five, and live at his home adjacent to the Harvard campus. His specific schedule may involve anything from writing letters to doing research projects.

Like Lake, Pool plans to specifically pursue a "vocational interest" which he will probably continue to explore in college. "I'm interested in how politics, economics, and geography affect urban planning," he noted. "What I hope to achieve from this job is an idea of how an urban city like Cambridge functions."

In addition to his job obligations Pool will be giving a short presentation to Dr. Quattlebaum's urban history class "every two or three weeks," reporting what he's done and learned.

Supplementing his previous motives for participating in this project, Pool admitted, "I think this way I'll have a better spring term; last winter this school got me down."

Teaching

Senior Nancy Rockwell will work as a teacher's aide at the Coleytown Elementary School in Westport, Connecticut for her independent project. "In the morning, it will be basically a structure situation," explained Nancy, "but in the afternoon it will be an unstructured classroom, with first through third graders all mixed together and working on specific projects." Her hours will probably involve a nine-to-three, five days a week situation.

Rockwell's major reason for selecting this particular job was "because I'm interested in teaching, and I want to see whether it's just an 'I-want-to-be-a-fireman-when-I-grow-up' type of thing." An off-campus project like this will afford her the chance to find out about teaching without having to make money from it, something that unfortunately doesn't happen to many people. Rockwell's additional reason for doing her independent project is to prevent the incurrence of "a real rut" that could occur from staying here for three straight years. "In addition to wanting to teach, I just want to change the pace a bit," she conceded.

Rockwell, who lives close to Westport, should experience no hardships in obtaining room and board. She looks upon the tuition rebate of only one hundred dollars as a bit minimal, however. "I understand why it has to be done," she said. "Sure, they hire teachers for a specific number of students, and they need to count on someone paying for our places."

"But," she continued, "I wish it didn't need to be done. I think we should probably receive more than a hundred dollars, anyway, maybe about three hundred; that's what I'd expected to get back."

In addition to her work at the Coleytown Elementary School, Rockwell mentioned that she will probably be working for the Save the Children Foundation on the weekends.

And More Teaching

Infinite Odyssey, a camping organization that, according to senior Bay Roberts "sends out trips for children and young adults," will employ Roberts this winter term, having her work in management and public relations. "Originally I was going to go on the program," recalled Roberts, "but I didn't have enough money, so now I'm just working with them in publicity and working the books." In addition, Roberts will be tutoring Cambridge school children

while she lives with a family, earning her room and board by taking care of their children at night.

Roberts, like other participants in next term's projects, felt an economic stranglehold when the school informed her she would receive no substantial rebate. "You see, this school doesn't give you a refund on your tuition, so it's relatively expensive to take a term off," she commented.

Discussing her reasons for living off campus this winter, Roberts noted, "I'm doing this, first of all, because I've been here for three years and I'd like to take a term away from the school, and also because I'd like to go out and apply the knowledge that I've learned in the classroom, following up on some interests, and work."

To receive approval for an off-campus independent project, a student must subject himself to a substantial amount of

red tape and trivia. The availability of such projects is limited only to those with a definite, worthwhile topic in mind. Yet for those selected few, the importance of such opportunities cannot be overemphasized. Trina Wellman wants to expand her abilities in a foreign language. Bay Roberts and Nancy Rockwell want to find out about teaching. Adam Pool wants to learn about a city. Sarah Lake wants to observe reactions to a governmental provision. With such well-defined goals in mind, the majority of these students stand a good chance of finding what they're looking for; a chance to explore one specific area in which they have somehow acquired an interest.

Perhaps the school should increase its support in such ventures, for, as Rockwell remarked, "I think you can learn just as much, if not more, in situations like independent projects than you can in an academic environment for three years."

(continued from page 7)
and rather likeable, if inept and lazy, Mrs. Trevis, women seem to have little place in the world of this play, and that seems to me to skew it away from a whole and humane view from the start. Further, the best people in the play are all crippled or apathetic. This is a common enough view, and an important one. A good number of Andover students should be familiar with the idea that "The best lack all conviction, while the worst Are filled with passionate intensity."

It's good to have important ideas stated in student-acted plays, and it's good to do new plays, and daring ones. *Afore Night Come* was an intelligent and thoughtful effort on the part of many people. But for me the banality and evil of the opening portion was not quite real enough to make the murder a necessary release. I don't really think that's a fault of this production so much as of the play, which wrongly, in my opinion, sees evil as welling up out of the lowly, to implicate the rich and educated. Certainly in this production some added moments of 'virtue' were provided by those working classes of the theater, the tech people, especially in their delicate fading in and out of an 'orchard' projected on the cyclorama.

Stephen Marx is an instructor in English and film.

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Where To Dine Within Boston

By THE UNDERGROUND GOURMET

Fanne Foxe has gone home, the World Series is far behind us - so what is there to do in Boston? Well, you can always eat. The PHILLIPIAN, with the help of the indomitable Underground Gourmet, has compiled an objective guide to restaurants mainly in the Park Street and Cambridge areas.

THE AMERICAN WAY

1/2 McDonald's on Tremont and Park St. Here is the home of the Great American Food that nobody seems to tire of. All McDonald's are famed for their speedy service, but these two have Egg McMuffin.

Howard Johnson's: located across the square from bus station.

Although I miss the picturesque orange roof, this HoJo's still serves adequate food at reasonable prices. If you like tendersweet clams, be sure to go on Wednesday night for the "All-You-Can-Eat" Special...and don't forget the inevitable 28 ice cream flavors!

1/2 Bailey's: 26 Temple Place and Harvard Square.

The Underground Gourmet fell for this one, and if you have a passion for big, sloppy and scrumptious ice cream cones - you will too. If you're not in the mood for sweets, try a delicious deli sandwich and soda for under \$2.00.

Cronin's: 114 Mt. Auburn St., Harvard Square.

Do you salivate for sirloin steak at 8:00 in the morning? Have a midnight craving for scrambled eggs and orange juice? Take heart and come here: the management scorns time distinctions made between meals and serves breakfast, lunch and dinner around the clock. A favorite of collegiates, the prices range from \$1.50 to \$7.00 a meal, depending on how fancy a dish you order. If you are in the general area, but want something even cheaper, try:

1/2 Esle's: 71 Mt. Auburn St., Harvard Square.

Home of the big, juicy, mouth-watering, \$1.25 roast beef sandwich. Need I say more?

Dinty Moore's: 22 Avery St.

Nothing exotic here, but it serves excellent traditional, hearty American fare instead. Each entree includes a glass of wine and the favorite entree is the Charcoal Broiled Steak - unless you'd prefer their world-renowned stew. Prices from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

FOREIGN FLAVOR

La Crepe: Mass. Ave., Harvard Square

Although the French "provincial atmosphere is a bit much, and the prices are too high, the delicious Crepes (in 50 different flavors) and the divine Onion Soup Au Gratin make it a worthwhile splurge. One way to beat their prices is to try the soup, salad, and dessert special for \$1.50. Otherwise, costs per meal average anywhere between \$3.50 and \$10.00.

Wursthaus: 4 Boylston St., Harvard Square.

For a change of pace and some great German food, step into this colorful and noisy restaurant. Specialties - if you can pronounce them - include Weiner Schnitzel Holstein and the German Boiled Dinner. The Wursthaus is also quoted as having "one of the world's largest assortments of imported beers and ales." For those over 18, of course! Prices average from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Cathay House: 70 Beach St.

Although this famous Chinese restaurant is right smack in the middle of Chinatown, it's only a short jaunt from Park Square. The atmosphere is delightfully Oriental and the Cantonese line is the best, featuring many exotic cocktails. Although the names are far from appetizing, Ho You' Guy Poo with Fried Won-Tons, the Shrimp Special and Pea Pod Soong are among the many gourmet delights.

Omonia: 164 Broadway.

This friendly Greek emporium has a la carte portions, but surprisingly enough they are still quite inexpensive and the high quality of the cuisine is well worth the money spent. One of the main attractions is the Aegean Room which is the "in" place to go for the swinging set. Favorites include Shish Kebab, Baked Lamb, Roast Lamb, fresh vegetables, famous Greek salads and the superb Egg-Lemon soup. Even if you're just a beginner where Greek food is concerned, don't miss it.



This week at the Addison Gallery of American Art

'Afore Night Come': An Unnerving Dramatic Experience

By STEPHEN MARX

Afore Night Come is an unnerving play. It is carefully crafted and represents a serious point of view, and Donald Goodyear's production last weekend contained some fine moments in staging and in characterization. What was it, then, that left me and some others with who I have spoken, shaken or confused after the play?

There is no good reason to be confused. **Afore Night Come** is about evil, and especially about the evil that it finds in the most ancient and banal parts of the soul. It's about an unusually gruesome murder, that is intended to come almost as a relief after the slow gathering of tension throughout the first part of the play. Jim Spader played the eccentric tramp Roche who gets murdered by his fellow workers in a pear orchard, and he managed to be itchy eager-to-please, lazy, and amusing at the same time. His itchiness occasionally got out of hand - or, more accurately, into foot - it seemed to me that he pranced a great deal for an oldish man given to headaches and back pains; but his chatter and the jerkiness of his movements came off very well, on the whole, and he

was eccentric and interesting even on the occasions when he wasn't fully credible.

Lenhart Stevens was effective as a pale and slinky worker in the orchard, and several of his peers managed to be pretty sinister in separate ways. Curtis Cutter was a lithe, athletic, and aggressive Ginger; and Lundy Bancroft as Albert, though less convincingly evil in appearance, spoke well enough through ferociously clenched jaws to seem thoroughly nasty throughout. Perhaps the outstanding performance among the regular workers, however, was that of Dan Algrant as Jumbo, who somehow communicated self-assurance, essential passivity, and even exaggerated size and strength.

The play depends on these characters, who, with their profane and erratic boss 'Spens,' and the rather slovenly 'Mrs. Trevis,' must create an atmosphere at once foreboding and mundane. Steve Zisk was sufficiently capricious as Spens and is rapidly developing as an actor, but it seemed to me that some sort of electricity was missing from the group as a whole from time to time - and the play requires sustained tension to be fully credible. My strongest criticism of this performance,

FLICKS

The Four Musketeers/Saturday/7:00/GW
Michael York plays the character D'Artagnan in this Richard Lester-directed version of Dumas' swashbuckling romantic novel. This sequel to Lester's highly acclaimed 1974 comedy finds York once again boisterously supported by Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain and Frank Finlay as the musketeers, who valiantly attempt to protect and defend their misfit king (Jean-Pierre Cassel) from the dastardly and wicked servants of Cardinal Richelieu (Charlton Heston).

A massive array of ridiculous episodes, this satire takes place during the reign of King Louis XIII of France at the time of the Fronde. The musketeers cavort through a spasmodic repertoire of action-packed episodes, full of fun-filled slicing and hacking. The well-endowed Raquel Welch plays the inane part of the Queen's "dressmaker," carrying messages between the Queen and her lover, the English prime minister. Faye "China-town" Dunaway plays the intriguing part of Milady.

The *New Yorker*, recognizing the film for what it is, commented "Michael York weighs things so that the *Four Musketeers* is as strong if not stronger than the earlier film...it is a piece of director's genius to have found such comic style."

CALENDAR

Friday, November 21
DANCE/Dance for the New World/GW/8:00 pm.

Saturday, November 22
DANCE//Dance for the New World/Ballet Class/Abbot Gym/10:00 am.
DANCE/Dance for the New World/Modern Dance Class/Abbot Gym/11:00 am.
MOVIE/Four Musketeers/GW/8:00 pm.
SOCIAL FUNCTION/WQN & WQS Swimming Pool party/8:00 pm.
DANCE/Rabbit Pond Dance/Log Cabin/8:00 pm.
DANCE/Abbot & Flagstaff/Abbot Gym/8:30 pm.
DANCE/WQN & WQS/refreshments and music with The Bob Merrill Quintet/8:00 pm.
SOCIAL FUNCTION/Pine Knoll/Skating Party/11:00 pm.

Sunday, November 23
CHURCH/Roman Catholic Mass/Kemper Chapel/10:00 am.
CHURCH/Protestant Services/Cochran Chapel/11:00 am.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, *The PHILLIPIAN* will not be printed next week.

as apart from the play itself, is that the actors, while managing to articulate separate roles quite well, and while presenting an interesting and clear variety of voices, seemed not always to play to each other as fully as they might have. James Tilghman, in a major role as a young hood who is working in the orchard for the first time, was able to move like a hood and to talk like a hood - sometimes with real effectiveness - but occasionally seemed uncertain how to fit his lines into the whole flow of the dialogue. Similarly Matt Salinger as Hobnails, and Tom Edmonds as Tiny, morally sane people who are legally insane in a vicious environment, provided some fine moments between themselves, but were less effective in the presence of their 'sane' co-workers. (There was a splendid interchange late in the play, however, between Hobnails and Spens.)

My own deepest reservations about **Afore Night Come** have less to do with the performances than with the play itself. If the murder is horrible and hard to look at, which I found it to be, it is carefully foreshadowed even in the casual profanity of the first part of the play. The word 'bloody' is constantly intruding, even in the middle of words, as when Zisk, playing the part of the boss, claims that Irishmen are "unre-bloody-liable." And it is the contention of the play that language like that, and fascination with dangerous tools, are among symptoms of the ancient, irresistible evil which is inside us, and which causes us to make other people suffer as human sacrifices for our guilt. That is a point of view which is familiar to many Andover students through "The Lottery" and *The Lord of the Flies*. What unnerves me, shocks me most about **Afore Night Come** is not merely the bloody head of the workers' victim, nor the idea that man is sinful, which is clearly true enough. Throughout the play I found myself desperately resisting several conceptions which I felt to be emanating from it, principally:

1) that the source of violence is among the low and uneducated, the workers in this case, and
2) that affection between people is fundamentally a reaction to violence and fear.

Despite Elizabeth Hill's convincing (continued on page six)

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Kenan

(continued from page one)

large schools, Phillips Academy. The simultaneous gifts marked the first direct support of secondary education from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust, which has distinguished itself by enhancement of learning at the undergraduate college or university level since its creation in 1965 by the will of William R. Kenan, Jr.

The late Mr. Kenan endowed the fund with \$95,000,000. In his will he stated, "I have always believed firmly that a good education is the most cherished gift that an individual can receive and it is my sincere hope that the provisions of the article will result in a substantial benefit to mankind."

Retirements

(continued from page one)

'62, President, Dorsey Gardner, PA '60 as Vice-President, and Jacqueline Buehler, Abbot '57 as Secretary-Treasurer.

Almost 100 alumni, parents and PA teachers were at the meeting held at the Harvard Club in Boston. Dinner was followed by a forum of speakers including Dr. Sizer, Director of Admissions Joshua Miner and seniors Jennifer Parmelee and David Gilmour. The two students discussed their opinions of Andover and school life in general.

Both Parmelee and Gilmour spoke at a meeting a week earlier in New York. The Alumni Forum, held in the Biltmore Hotel, involved many parents who are interested in Andover. Guidance Counselors from many NY area schools also attended the meeting. West Quad North Cluster Dean Nathaniel Smith attended the meeting in place of Dr. Sizer, and offered some insight into the cluster system. After brief speeches by Miner, Gilmour and Parmelee, the panel of PA representatives answered a wide variety of questions from the floor.

Director of Alumni Affairs Robert Hulburd explained that both the dinners were to "inform people about what's going

on at PA. The New York gathering involved prospective parents while the Boston meeting was primarily alumni, but the purpose of both was to familiarize the public with what PA is like today."

Thefts

(continued from page one)

floor and the other directly above it on the third floor, were also burglarized. The thieves apparently entered the rooms in the same manner as in the Stevens burglary, through an open window adjacent to a fire escape.

Seniors Janie McDonald and Mary Herlihy returned to their room about 8:00 pm that evening and found it ransacked; clothing, underwear, and approximately thirty records were stolen.

The third floor room of lowers Anna Schneider and Sarah Collins was also broken into on Saturday evening. The burglars escaped with a guitar, clothing, and records. Students in Johnson Hall think the burglaries took place at dinnertime, as no one in the dorm saw or heard anything.

At the moment, no one involved has any idea who the thieves are or whether they are PA students. The burglaries were discussed at the meeting of Cluster Deans on Monday to determine what actions and precautions should be taken. Many students are disappointed by the apparent lack of communication between clusters. They feel the Johnson Hall burglaries could possibly have been prevented had all students been warned after the burglary on Wednesday to lock their windows by fire escapes.

St. Paul's

(continued from page one)

and four students were not asked to return this year because of academic reasons. Suspension is exercised as a form of discipline more frequently than at PA.

Penner observed that SPS demands more from the faculty. "For example," he explained, "one of the two or three faculty members assigned to a dorm is required to

remain in that dorm during the 'quiet hours.' PA instructors may leave their dorms at any time during study hours."

SPS and "Intervisitation"

The major controversy at St. Paul's concerns the institution of a parietals system, or "intervisitation." SPS recently sent a similar observational group to Andover to observe our policy. SPS also maintains a more rigorous weekend excuse policy system. Day excuses are virtually nonexistent as St. Paul's is a ten or fifteen minute bicycle ride from Concord and Boston is two hours away.

Possible Changes At PA

Many of St. Paul's policies cannot be applied to PA on a school-wide basis because the school is so much smaller than Andover. Only 500 students attend St. Paul's, no day students are admitted, and the student-faculty ratio is lower than at PA. These factors contribute greatly to SPS's sense of community.

Yet certain minor required activities could be instituted on a cluster-wide basis to help create this sense of community, Mr. Penner observed. He concluded that PA can get people used to doing something radically different for the community. The CRL will discuss the observational group's findings and possibly recommend changes in the school's policy.

Seminar

(continued from page one)

non-profit program involves educational research and development. Originally named Educational Services Incorporated, its first purpose was the development of a physical science program; its aims have expanded to include many other subjects.

Ms. Naiman joined the organization in 1965, following her graduation from Radcliffe College and several years of working as an editor and publisher with Little Brown, Coronet, Lippincott, and Beacon. Her interest in her son's science curriculum inspired her to join the EDC.

Ms. Naiman commented, "I was very excited about what I saw, and wanted to become more involved in developing other programs similar to his course."

Fall Captains Elected

(continued from page four)

play club hockey and hopes to play varsity lacrosse in the spring. His feelings are that this year "Mr. Price has done an excellent job, especially in substituting and I hope to have as much enthusiasm in '76 as he had this year."

Tom French, an outstanding long distance runner, and Ed Suslovic, a three year track man, joined the ranks of cross-country captains at the fall track banquet. Tom has led the team for two straight years as one of Andover's top distance men and this year he hit the wire first for PA four times. In summary of the year, French commented, "We had a pretty good team this year, and Exeter had their best team ever, but next year, I expect we will be the number one prep school in New England." Suslovic added that next season "four out of our top seven runners will be coming back, compared to one returning letterman from Exeter, so we will probably be the strongest cross-country team in New England. Next year, we ought to take the New England title."

In the winter, Tom French is a cross-country skier and jumper. Ed Suslovic will also be running winter and spring track.

Girls' Field Hockey Elects Parsons

During this fall, Laurie Parsons has been a rigorous, tough defender of the Blue's field hockey goal. She played an excellent season, coordinating defensive action with the line from her fullback position and is now next year's captain. But her most memorable game was against the staunch Exeter team which PA tied 3-3 and Laurie sustained severe leg injuries. She ripped ligaments and tore cartilage in her left knee. Unfortunately, her plans for S & R this season will have to be put off since her winter activities will consist mainly of a knee operation and then getting her leg back into shape for '76 field hockey.

Sporting a 1-5-0 record going into the Exeter game, girls' soccer had to beat the Red Menace. Thanks to the stalwart play of the defense, especially backs Jean Kennedy and Liz Crowley, the girls won,

1-0, and these two fine players are now co-captains of the next soccer team. "The lousy record is largely because we started practice later than usual and never really put together the fine team that we should have had," said Jean, "but, next year there will be a lot of returning players and we will hopefully do a little better."

In the winter, Jean will be in track while Liz will be playing varsity basketball and both girls will play varsity softball in the spring.

Lynch

(continued from page four)

pating and getting a letter on the varsity swim team, competing in the 500 yard freestyle event.

Last fall Dan tried out for and made the varsity soccer team and even started a couple of games at his customary halfback position. In the winter he again swam for the varsity team, this time specializing in the 150 yard backstroke event. Spring term Dan played on the varsity lacrosse team and started occasionally at midfield.

This soccer season Dan started every game, at halfback and commented on the year that "the team was a good one. We played together as a team and it was just unfortunate we weren't a little luckier with our shooting."

Dan begins the swim season in a new role as captain of a sport. He expects the year to be pretty good "with a lot of help coming from John Grinder, Spike Cooney, and Ben Van Meter." In the spring Dan is "looking forward to playing lacrosse" and thinks the team will be "really good."

"Sports at Andover," Dan says, "in general have been of a high caliber with good competition," but Dan still wants to get away and has decided Williams is the place to go. He is applying there early decision because "he likes the campus and the atmosphere of the school." Dan hopes to continue all his athletics in college but "if the academics gets too tough" he will give them first priority. Right now, he just has to worry about shaping up the swim team.



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