

The PHILLIPPIAN

VOL. 100, NO. 12

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 23, 1976

Applications to Andover Rise 11% Since '75

Director of Admissions Joshua Miner reported last week that applications for admission to PA next year has risen eleven percent over last year's figures, marking the third straight year of rising applications. As of January 1, applications totaled 1599. At the same time last year, only 1417 applications had been submitted.

Female applications in the junior and lower middle classes rose 38 percent and 29 percent, respectively, indicating, Associate Admissions Director Richard Griggs says, that "coeducation is now firmly established."

In 1974 an 18 percent rise in applications ended a steady ten-year decline. Last year's total application rise of only four led the Admissions Office to expect a "real leveling off" because of economic uncertainties and a projected 1976-'77 tuition of \$4,000.

According to Mr. Griggs, however, independent educational institutions throughout the country are presently experiencing substantial increases in application figures. Mr. Miner cited community cutbacks on public school budgets and programs as possible reasons for increased applications to independent schools. "In many areas," he noted, "they're even cutting back on courses such as Latin, Calculus, and modern foreign languages." He further speculated that "while families do not have as much discretionary income, they appear to have money to spend on education."

Questioned whether "white flight" from Boston and other troubled cities is a factor in admission increases, Mr. Miner observed, "I am surprised that we have not been able to determine evidence of white flight, but the fact of the matter is there does not seem to be an influx of applications from troubled areas."



At left: Admissions Director JOSHUA MINER reported that 182 more applications than last year have already been filed. Above, West Quad South Cluster Dean FRANK ECCLES.

Faculty Considers Ministry Proposal

The faculty has agreed to postpone a final decision on the Religion Committee's recommendation that "there not be a search for a single school chaplain," as some faculty members were unsure of the ramifications. The proposal will be discussed at an open meeting next Tuesday, January 27.

The recommendations originated from an alumni visiting committee and a faculty-student Committee on Religion and the Ministry who proposed that the school implement "team" ministry consisting of a Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic priest and a Jew (preferable but not necessarily ordained). In place of a coaching reduction and/or a course

reduction, however, each of these three persons would conduct the worship services and perform the pastoral services for their respective congregations. They also suggest the appointment of religiously interested and committed faculty to departments other than Religion and Philosophy. As regular faculty members they would assume normal roles as teachers, coaches, and dormitory counselors.

Chairman of the Faculty-Student Committee on Religion and the Ministry Thomas Lyons stated, "It is important for the ministry to really know what is going on at PA to be of use to the community." He observed that the present system of one and a half hours a week does not really satisfy the needs of the school.

The committee unanimously believes that this new concept of the ministry "would give a clearer recognition of the pluralism of religious groups at Phillips Academy and move directly to meet their needs." Further they note, "that such a departure from past practice might create a community atmosphere and dialogue which would foster a unique and creative ministry in secondary boarding education."

While the committee encourages the growth of the academic department of Religion and Philosophy, they maintain that there should be "no necessary connection" between this department and the chaplaincy. They also recommend that

While the committee encourages the growth of the academic department of Religion and Philosophy, they maintain that there should be "no necessary connection" between this department and the chaplaincy. They also recommend that no member of the department be expected to lead religious services.

Eccles Proposes Probation Alternative

West Quad South Cluster Dean Frank Eccles has proposed an extensive supervised work assignment, such as cleaning dorms and washing floors, as an alternative to Probation in certain cases for students in his cluster.

Last Tuesday Mr. Eccles discussed the proposal with the Cluster Council, whose members expressed strong support. He also intends to meet with WQS cluster faculty members next Tuesday for their decisions; their early response has been favorable.

Sufficient Deterrent

If the proposal goes into effect, WQS cluster custodian Edward Miller, who directs regular cluster maintenance, will supervise the new disciplinary system. Mr. Eccles has considered an eight week, four-hours-per-week "dose of disciplinary work," but the amount is subject to

modification. He believes thirty-two hours of work will prove to be a sufficient deterrent to rule-breaking; however, if the number of major offenses in WQS increases drastically, "We'll just drop the whole idea."

Mr. Eccles observed, "It has the potential to improve our disciplinary system" by allowing more flexibility. At present, the exact infraction of a major rule has no bearing on the degree of punishment; a student is invariably placed on Probation. He continued, "For example, one student may enjoy a quiet bottle of beer on a Saturday afternoon and make no attempt to avoid punishment... another student may get completely drunk and lie to cover up his offense."

Frankness and Honesty

"If a student lies about rule-breaking, I feel Probation would be the correct punishment. If he is open about it, I'd probably suggest cluster work," Mr. Eccles added. "I hope to encourage truth telling, frankness and honesty. Implied in Probation is a need for improvement of the student's attitudes toward the school."

WQS Cluster President Whit Foster declared, "Probation under this system has been redefined. Once a student has been placed on Probation in WQS, a marked improvement in their attitude and contributions to the school will be necessary to fulfill the requirement of Probation. In this sense, Probation will become more meaningful than it has in the past."

The probable result of the proposal will be fewer students on Probation. Mr. Eccles explained, "There will be no review of the student's record and no suggestion of dismissal, if the offense is repeated."

The purpose of the new system is to improve the present system. It is not an experiment for later schoolwide extension, although Mr. Eccles agrees that it is a possibility. "The cluster system provides a certain amount of freedom. I expect other clusters will wait and see what happens."

Other Alternatives

Several other faculty members have made proposals for major changes in PA's disciplinary system. One of the most controversial measures, suggested by

English Instructor David Cobb (on sabbatical this year), called for the abolition of "censure, probation and except in cases of maliciously harmful assault on people or property or in case of incorrigible behavior to the detriment of self or community, dismissal."

"Dismissal...Is Obsolete"

"I consider dismissal morally and educationally obsolete," Mr. Cobb declared last spring, and went on to urge the institution of a system of "positive alternatives" to present disciplinary measures. Cobb's proposal concluded, "Our students might well judge from our present climate that we don't really care, and surrounded as we are by our disciplinary props, perhaps they would be right. But we ought to be honest about it. Let's stop playing games and get to work as a community."

Harvard Professor Schwartz Will Present China Lecture

Benjamin Schwartz, Professor of History and Government at Harvard and "a very small number of experts on China," will speak this evening at 8:00 in Kemper Auditorium on "Impressions of China." After the lecture, students will be able to meet and talk with Schwartz at Phelps House, Headmaster Sizer's home.

Among the many chapters, articles, papers, and books Schwartz has written, he is especially noted for his books *Communism and China, Ideology in Flux and In Search of Wealth and Power: Yen Fu and the West*. But as History Instructor Nancy Sizer, a former student in Schwartz's course on Communist China, commented, "His most important accomplishment as a scholar was his book *Communism in China and the Rise of Mao*. In this book, he showed the way in which Mao made Communism a feasible way of government in China. Out of the mountains came a party of peasants. It is amazing that he was actually able to find out what was going on in the mountains when it was so hard for any of us to really know."

Schwartz, a Harvard graduate with a Ph.D. in Asian History, spent last August visiting mainland China with a group of entomologists who were studying the various types of insects which exist in the country. Schwartz had journeyed to the Orient previously, but this was his first visit to mainland China. He was chosen to accompany the group because of his fluency in Chinese and his valuable knowledge of the Chinese culture. Unlike many visitors to China, Schwartz was able (continued on page eight)



Benjamin Schwartz will speak tonight at 8:00 pm in Kemper Auditorium.

Library Receives Valuable Book Sets

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library recently received three rare and valuable sets of books as gifts from Edward O'Neil, PA '52, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Sheldon, Jr., parents of a former PA student, and Edward Elson, PA '52. The gifts include a six volume set of original John James Audubon (1785-1857), 59 volumes of first edition Charles Dickens and 25 new Jewish studies books.

The Audubon series, entitled "Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America," is a six book set. The three large volumes of original drawings by J.J. Audubon are supplemented by three smaller books that contain miniature replicas of the large prints and a text that describes the animals' habits and geographical distribution. The volumes have an estimated value of over \$25,000, and a case has been ordered to house them. The limited (continued on page eight)

Extracurricular Activities

Learning Outside the PA Classroom

By PAM SCOTT

From the Bureau of Tutoring to the French Gourmet Club, extra-curricular activities are an integral part of the PA experience. As senior Debbie Rosen noted, "Students are expected to do well academically and to participate in something outside of school work."

The widespread acknowledgment that students are spending more time in academic pursuits this year helps explain the overall decline in extra-curricular activity. Many smaller clubs are folding because of lack of interest, and now ones are increasingly difficult to start. Funding for smaller organizations also presents a problem.

Despite the assumption that a few people will not continue to attend after the first meeting of an organization, many club leaders state that membership is decreasing. Jewish Student Union Co-President Alan Cantor notes that the Friday night sabbath services attract fewer people than ever, as students either have homework or take weekends. "They're taking the Blue Book over the First Book!" he exclaimed. Cesar Cuevas of the Spanish Club noted that some foreign language clubs are losing members. He observed, "People have too



Some students still manage to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Physiology Professor Jones Lectures on Marijuana Use



Dr. Hardin Jones, Professor of Physiology at University of California at Berkeley and noted lecturer and researcher on marijuana and the effects of its use, discussed the effects of marijuana on the mind and body in a lecture last Thursday. He cited his own research as well as work done by others in the lecture.

He began the talk by explaining the brain functions that are affected by the smoking of marijuana. According to Dr. Jones, the brain's "pleasure centers" are

stimulated by marijuana and these centers become less responsive with repeated ingestions. It eliminates parts of other vital brain functions as well.

Cell and Chromosome Destruction

During the question and answer period that followed his lecture, Dr. Jones stated more specific facts concerning the harmful effects of marijuana. According to Dr. Jones, forty percent of the active ingredient in marijuana is still present in the body one week after intake. Marijuana can cause cell destruction, chromosome breakage, and atrophy of brain cells with heavy consumption. Dr. Jones termed "heavy use" as two or three "joints" every other day, and observed that the effects of marijuana become more harmful as use increases.

He noted mild withdrawal symptoms of the drug, and confirmed that it does cause psychological dependence. Withdrawal symptoms include insomnia, anxiety, and mild headaches. Dr. Jones claimed the existence of still other emotional effects of marijuana, such as the slowing of emotional reflexes, lack of motivation and a "personality change."

Dr. Jones emphasized that most harmful effects of marijuana can be reversed simply by ceasing to consume the drug. Coordination improves substantially, as does other mental and physical functions.

Emphysema, Lung Irritation

Marijuana smokers contract emphysema and other lung diseases more easily than nonsmokers, according to Dr. Jones. Lung sacs become irritated, although marijuana contains no other harmful carcinogenic substances found in tobacco cigarettes.

He clearly stated that marijuana has not known beneficial medical uses. He added that in the past, it has been used to treat glaucoma patients, as marijuana lowers the inter-ocular blood pressure. Dr. Jones received an AB from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1937, and an MA from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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The Other Side

In response to last week's idealistic Forum and editorial, I would like to jump into the fire, and speak a few words in defense of those who are by necessity, "grade-grubbers."

After reading and agreeing with most of the observations presented, a question popped into my head: just how much of this trend is governed by the students themselves? Whether one is a college-driven senior, or a hard-working lower, the system remains the same: numbers do make a difference. The student is not entirely responsible for the heavy emphasis placed both on college boards and on grades themselves. That responsibility lies first with the college, then with the graduate school, and finally with the employer.

In addition, it's becoming increasingly apparent that in these economically stringent times, an average college education is not always enough. Graduate schools are now a prerequisite of many jobs, and to get into grad school, the student must take more exams. Law Boards, Medical Aptitude Exams, and the testing cycle continues ad nauseum.

This is not to underrate the importance of engaging in extra-curricular activities - if one has the capacity. By all means, get your noses out of your books for a change! Go and cheer on the hockey team or join a drama lab production. Idealism is a vital necessity, but it should be balanced with a touch of realism. Not everyone has the ability to keep grades up to a respectable level and continue outside activities at the same time. The number game exists, everyone plays it, and, unfortunately, the stakes are high.

-JBP

The Andover Mystique

BY JENNIFER PARMELEE

Enjoy the good life? It seems that an Andover jacket can get you almost anything these days. According to a recent *New York Times* article, last fall a blue-jacketed young man (with the appropriate insignia) arrived at the stately Tower Club, one of Princeton University's oldest eating establishments. Claiming a prep school background, "Bernard John Chubet III" boasted a house in Greenwich, Conn. and an Alfa Romeo in the garage. Duly impressed, the club members accepted him as a fellow Princetonian, and looked the other way when his bills began to pile up. Apparently, if it were not for an anonymous phone call revealing Mr. Chubet's duplicity, he might still be enjoying Princeton's hospitality today.

"You just wanted to believe him, he was so sincere," said William M. Lee, a Tower club member from Arlington, Virginia. "He was very conversational, very reasonable. You name it, he was it." Despite Mr. Chubet's disarming qualities, the Club members could not overlook the three months of food and services totaling \$892.50. On December 5, 1975, they swore out a complaint charging Mr. Chubet with obtaining their services under false pretense. The charge carries a maximum penalty of \$1000.00 and three years in jail.

In addition, the manager of the Cloister Inn, where Mr. Chubet resided until recently, charged a separate \$400.00 in unpaid rent. Mr. Chubet was arrested while dining on Chicken Chow Mein in his room, and arraigned before Judge Carchman. A hearing was scheduled for January 14.

"He had his act down pat," stated Mr. Lee. "He went to one of the rich man's prep schools, wore Brooks Brothers clothes, L.L. Bean jackets, and everything..." Sound familiar? Preppies, you've got it (almost) made. Maybe getting into Princeton isn't so have after all.

Proctors: Helping Kids Make the Grade

By ANDREW MORSE

Interestingly enough, the Harvard College catalogue best defines the formal role of the PA dorm proctor, stating, "Proctors help freshmen get acquainted with each other and with the...community. Each proctor...serves as a sounding board and friend."

In this optimistic mold the PA community has cast Andover's dorm proctors, whose



primary function consists of helping younger and new students acclimate themselves to life at Phillips Academy. In the words of Nathan Hale proctor Shipley Munson, "We're not here to pick up the juniors at 10:30, throw them into bed, and shut out their lights. Rather, we're supposed to act in sort of a 'Big Brother' image, helping the students."

"Helping the students" is apparently where the essence of good proctoring lies. As a former temporary proctor in Abbey House (with Hall House, the only proctored girls' dorms on campus), commented, "Being a proctor meant, really, talking to people when they wanted someone to talk to."

Theoretically, however, a proctor should also serve as an example of good conduct to his dorm's students. As Draper Hall proctor Dick Shon observed, "If you get caught breaking a rule here, you're really breaking a promise that you've made to set exemplary behavior."

And of course, an administrative side of proctoring also exists: checking sign-ins, silencing rowdy students, maintaining and

occasionally enforcing study hours. As Shon continued, "Our job does include helping out the housemasters with sign-ins and stuff like that. In a dorm as large as Draper Hall, the housemasters can't be expected to do everything."

But, as senior Bill Palmer disclosed, "We're really more advisors than anything else -- people are always coming to us with problems, whether academic or otherwise." Rockwell House proctor Bill Catlin agreed, "At the beginning of the year, we told everyone that we proctors would serve as a sort of bumper between them and the housemaster. Any problems they had could filter through us."

While cluster and even dorm policies often differ considerably, most proctors are chosen because faculty members deemed them worthy of the job and because they have expressed an interest in proctoring. Dick Shon suggested, however, "I think that a hall or dorm should have some choice in determining their future proctors. The housemasters can't see everything, but the students can, to a greater degree." Since students would probably choose a proctor whom they like as well as respect, this seems like a worthwhile proposal.

It appears that most proctors share a somewhat enthusiastic and positive attitude toward their responsibilities. Senior Chris Mullen drew a shrewd analogy, joking, "Being a proctor is like smoking a cheap cigar. At the beginning it's okay, but at the end it gets very bitter." He continued more seriously, "Actually, it's really very enlightening and a lot of fun."

Proctor Paul Benca concurred, "It's an interesting experience seeing how you react to other people, and I've liked helping out some of these guys." Agreeing with both Mullen and Benca, senior Rob McCabe commented, "It's a good thing to be a proctor. I can see that I'm having what I hope is a good effect on these kids' lives."

Some proctors discover qualities within themselves when they step into their role. This experience was best summed up by Bill Catlin, who observed, "You learn the sort of things a teaching fellow might learn - how to guide people, but not be overbearing." He continued, "You learn about your own natural leadership qualities, some that might work and some that don't."

The reasons for being a proctor vary tremendously. Many proctors, however, expressed an interest in becoming proctors because of their experiences with proctors when they were undergraduates. Shipley Munson recalled, "I became a proctor because when I came here three years ago, one of my

proctors was really outstanding. He impressed me, and I've sort of tried to follow what he did." In the same light, Rockwell proctor Chris Clemenson noted, "I liked what my proctors did for me, and I wanted to do it for someone else."

In contrast to Munson and Clemenson, however, one Draper Hall proctor who preferred to remain anonymous commented, "I became a proctor because my proctors last year were no help at all to me, and I wanted to improve a rather lacking situation."

Many proctors soon discover that their job is not all its cracked up to be. An ever-increasing lack of privacy and spare times as well as occasional frustration with the job, can dominate a proctor's list of aggravations. McCabe lamented, "Two of my kids are on no-excuse, and they're flunking out left and right. It's very frustrating." Munson, discussing his dwindling free moments, added, "Proctoring takes up an awful lot of time. Upper year I don't think I would have had the time to do it."

Catlin cited the problem of unintentional yet existing inequality between juniors and senior proctors, remarking, "The biggest disadvantage is that there's a real difference between eighteen juniors and four seniors, mostly differences in age and consequently maturity. That means that we proctors don't get to live with many people our own age."

Palmer also touched upon the issue of isolation, but he disagreed with Catlin. According to Palmer, a junior dorm's proctor has the option, not the requirement, of not mingling with other upperclassmen. "As a proctor, you're as secluded as you make it," he stated flatly.

Despite the occasional inevitable conflicts, juniors seem to regard their dorm proctors as an asset. Junior Dan North commented, "They've never interfered with any of my stuff, and if I've had a problem or something they've always helped me." Peter Grover, a junior in Nathan Hale, notes, "They're nice to have around here when you first arrive, because you're totally lost. They're just a big help to get you going."

Other juniors commented that they considered their proctors "fun to have around" as well as "interesting." "They always leave their doors open, and their rooms here are sort of like a social center," Grover remarked.

In Rockwell House, junior Carlos Rodriguez observed of his proctors, "I think they're cool. We make as little noise as possible, to not bother them."

Letters To The Editor

Helen Zucker: Zephyrs Charging the Air

Letters To The Editor

Department of Minor Irritations:

I seem to recall an opening speech to the faculty (back in the dim fall), dealing with "a new efficiency," "less disorder," "far less paper floating about," and a general feeling of brisk changes to come...Zephyrs charging the air with more than human nature can possibly deliver.

Bearing the last thought in mind, I accompanied my husband to 'movie-duty' the night before Thanksgiving; we carried with us the new Faculty Gazette, *The PHILLIPPIAN* (whose movie times have been a source of mirth to the three PHILLIPPIAN editors who resided in Stearns East while I did), and a notice asking my husband to report to "The Importance of Being Earnest."

By word of mouth and a small sign tacked on the stairwell in the A.V. building, we found that "Importance" was on in room 5, and duly sat down in room 5. So did 27 students. And sit is what we did; the projector was never put to use - and Oscar Wilde's clever play was never seen. (At least not by the full house in room 5 on Nov. 28th).

After some high intellectual discourse dealing with the merits of butter-rum versus peppermint life-savers, a few desultory students and we - wandered over to G.W. to see what the main feature of the night's fare was. (I wondered if that was where we were supposed to have been in the first place, since none of the papers we were carrying told us where we were supposed to be on duty).

Enroute to G.W., we were told that a detective film was half-over; "Willard," which dealt with a boy who loved rats, was about to go on; that nothing was going on, and that someone planned to show "Sleazy Rider," an X-rated movie, if a real bumper went on. Charged with curiosity, if nothing else, we entered G.W., threw out people without I.D.'s (including kids whom I have seen put I.D. cards through the washing-machines, and rather than admit to such absent-minded behavior, stomped off into the night-but, remembering that efficiency is the order of the day, all the 'movie-duty' faculty present stuck to the rules; and after half an hour of this, the

lights dimmed and we sat down.

A very engaging, idealistic movie called "Conrack" eventually came on. The audience grew appreciatively silent as an Island off South Carolina hove into view, and it became apparent that the movie was about a white teacher who is going to get the sack from the County Supervisor because he has the talent to reach a class filled with illiterate blacks.

By the time Mr. "Conrack" had told his class they lived in the United States, turned them on to Beethoven, and informed them of the existence of Halloween, the ending of this brief flirtation with education (and its possible terrific consequences if allowed to continue) were obvious to me, but not to the large audience, who justifiably howled "FOCUS!" "SOUND!" to no avail. The picture continued to blur; the sound continued indecipherable or absent.

I climbed to the projection booth and found a sweet-looking, elderly gentleman dozing in the corner of the booth. I hesitated (perhaps the man had insomnia and could only find repose in projection booths?); then knocked politely on the glass, and pointed to the screen, my eyes, my ears, the howling students. The gentleman awoke, adjusted a few knobs, silence fell. We nodded at each other, I went downstairs and took my seat again.

Five minutes later, the focus was out, the soundtrack awry...Too Bad. Predictable though the film was, I'd have liked to see and hear it as much as the students apparently did.

Question: since this is the 90th such occasion I have sat through during nearly six years at Andover -- is it not possible to hire students, or faculty wives/husbands/children to run projectors? They are easy to run, the service is much in demand, and there has never been enough personnel to competently perform this particular need.

Blurred & Statically yours,
(Helen Zucker)

To the Editor:

In the latter part of November, Mr. Fred Stott wrote a letter to *The PHILLIPPIAN*

performance up at Exeter on November 8th (1975). My sentiments were much the same. I arrived after you were in the stands, and after the sparse attendance at all the games, as I walked in I couldn't believe my eyes! Then the beginning of "The Upset", and the cheering! I began to say to myself, "Oh, Al, if only you could see this." And I thought back to the game in '55, also up there. Much the same as far as the cheering was concerned, but the game somewhat different. Exeter had us 12-0 until the last four minutes. Then boom -- the team fired up -- we scored and got the point after. Was there time? Could we do it? We held Exeter down their end and they had to kick. We had the ball again! Was there time? Was there time? There was -- we did -- and won 14-12!

January 2nd this year, I went down to Bedford Village, New York, for the funeral of Dr. Alvin F. Coburn '17. After the service, when talking with his family, I obtained permission to release some information that even his own six children didn't know, though all three sons are also PA alumni. Back to '55. Al went up to Exeter with Mother and me. He was so impressed with the school spirit and support of the cheering section, and the way the team pulled out the win, that he gave the school the electric scoreboard, **anonymously!** He swore me to secrecy. Coach Sorota told me the other day that all he knew was that the board had been given anonymously, in order that "no elderly alumni or spectators would die of a heart attack because of not knowing the time!"

Maybe now that the truth is out, because of the great support you gave the team (and may that have been the beginning, and you keep it up for all teams the rest of the year) the Administration will see its way to get that board back into full operation, so that Al Coburn's wish can come true again.

Tell me something -- wasn't it really fun and exciting pulling together that way on November 8th, 1975?

Ruth Hayes

Editor's note: Miss Hayes is the sister of Bart Hayes, former director of the Addison Gallery.

At P.A. Student Government Is Dead

"Change there certainly has been."

By JOHN RICHARDS II

"What kind of student government do you have here at Andover?" was the question put to me. The young fellow I was interviewing in the Admissions Office this fall was the 8th grade representative to "student government" in his junior high school, and was understandably interested in what opportunities in this area might exist at Pa. having never been asked that question in "quite such direct" fashion before, I stumbled a bit as I tried to brief him on the intricacies of Cluster Councils, Disciplinary Review Boards, the Committee on Residential Life, and our various Presidents. He probably left the campus pretty confused about the whole business, but I hope I was able to convince him that at Andover we've begun to progress beyond "student government" to a point where students and faculty (and even "administration", whatever that is) can collaborate in making decisions that inevitably affect the lives of both groups. I pointed out to him a fact which I consider symbolic: the Blue Book uses the phrase "School Governance" (pp. 11-12 for those unfamiliar with this document) to describe this activity at PA in 1975-76.

It was not always thus. When I first arrived on campus in the late '50's, the Blue Book informed me, in a statement on page 48 entitled "Student Government" that "under the Constitution as revised in May, 1951, Student Government comprises the Student Congress, the Advisory Committee, and the class officers." It further enunciated the goals of Student Government: "to set a high example to the student body, to be vitally interested in and to work for the welfare of the school, to act on behalf of the students in school affairs, and to promote a cordial relationship between the faculty and the students." The Congress consisted of between 40 and 50 students, elected by dormitory groups; while I attended very few of its meetings during the years that followed, I remember it being largely concerned with student elections, proms, the now-abandoned custom of "prepping", and the like.

It Must Start With Responsibility

By PAUL KALKSTEIN

It appears we shall soon have a brouhaha about Student Government at Andover. I expect it is about time for one.

Perhaps some historical perspective would be revealing -- sometimes it is, you know. Back in the Old Days, before the Movement, we had Student Government at Andover, and a real democracy, at that. Each dormitory elected its own representative to the Central Body, the name of which I will remember in a minute. Every other week, or sometime, the Central Body would meet to discuss important ideas and issues and hear reports from Dan Sachs, the Treasurer. It was very exciting. Although I do not at this time recall what we discussed, I assure you that the issues were burning ones.

Sadly, Student Government slowly withered, and so we came to have the Co-Op, and the Advisory Committee, and now the Committee on Residential Life. None of these Bodies is student government. Nor, for that matter, was the old Student Government of the Glorious Early Sixties student government. Students did not, and do not, govern, except

The Advisory Committee at that time was a group which included the officers of the Congress as well as of the four classes (each class then had a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer) and met periodically -- if my memory serves me properly, "occasionally" would be more accurate -- with the Headmaster "regarding matters affecting the student body or the welfare of the school."

This arrangement seemed to suffice in an era that was remarkably calm and apolitical. It was rather low-key, and not terribly consequential, yet it gave interested students a chance to involve themselves in school affairs. By the late '60's, however, the PA campus, like most others, had changed greatly; perhaps chief among the changes was the increased pressure from students to participate in the school's decision-making process. Some of the specific issues of that period, such as hair length and dress code, seem somewhat silly in retrospect, but they were very real at the time; they brought us of the faculty face to face with a new generation of students who had become politicized and were ready to challenge any authority-structure which seemed to inhibit them. Because the notion of "participation" was so important to these students, the student government created in 1951 and revised slightly a decade later was insufficient; it limped along until the fall of 1968, when, as the result of a unique pre-school gathering of concerned students and faculty, the Student-Faculty Cooperative began its five years of existence.

This organization, which catered to the need to participate, was a forum which had regular (usually bi-weekly) meetings on prepared agenda, to which anyone in the PA community could come and, if he wished, speak. The idea was to have a PA version of the New England town meeting, based on the principle of direct democracy, and to a certain extent this purpose was achieved, though the meetings were apt to be filled with demagoguery and tensions. Proposals made in the Coop still went to the faculty for final action, which annoyed some students who resented the faculty's continued insistence on the "final say", but the fact was that the discussion by this combined student-faculty forum led to better proposals, which usually had a good

side. In a very limited way. They govern this excellent PHILLIPIAN; they govern WFPA; they will govern the new Student Union, but they do not govern each other, or the faculty, or life at Andover.

I do not believe students should govern -- at least, not here, not now. In the past as in the present students have shown a staunch, if understandable, reluctance to take responsibility for anyone other than themselves. The reluctance is understandable because of the rushed lives we lead and because of a spirit of competition (not necessarily unhealthy, in my view) which pervades much of the student body.

Government implies responsibility, and accountability. Aside from the problems of legal liability inherent in students doing things like setting and enforcing rules, student government is probably not even worth discussing until responsibility for others is the Andover way.

Many have scoffed. Andover students will never be responsible for one another they say. In a fall PHILLIPIAN Wally Row made a good case for this point of view. It has history, and, I am afraid, logic on its

chance of receiving favorable action by the faculty. Most of the significant changes in rules at that time were the result of this process.

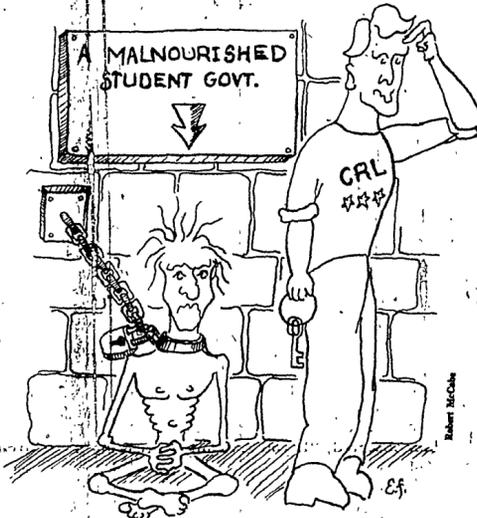
When the era of "participation" -- which some of us remember also as the era of demonstrations, demands, and considerable bitterness -- gradually receded in the early '70's, just as some of our current seniors were arriving as juniors, the Coop also receded. Like Elliot's world, its end came "not with a bang but a whimper": lack of interest, unattended meetings, needs met in other ways. It was at this time that the cluster system was introduced on a school-wide basis, after several years of discussion and trial. With this basic reorganization of the school, the need for another restructuring of the system of governance became apparent. As the unwieldy Coop played less and less of a role, a new student-faculty Advisory Committee was created in 1972, with students elected by clusters, which would review proposals prior to their being taken up by the faculty; the following year the Coop was officially laid to rest, and the current arrangement, based on clusters, was adopted.

Where have we come? The skeptic might claim that there has been no substantive change, that the faculty and administration still run the school and that students still have no voice. And of course there is some truth in that: the Headmaster, his administrative staff, the faculty and, of course, the trustees all continue to play vital roles, as they have to. And it's still true that students cannot run a school like PA all by themselves. But change there certainly has been. "Student Government" is dead, and there's no loss.

Student Government

That phrase may have been appropriate a century ago, but it isn't now. On Cluster Councils and discipline committees, students participate in considerable numbers, and usually on an equal basis, with faculty members. Practically every school committee whose decisions affect students have student members, most importantly the CRL. It is now not even unusual to have students in attendance at faculty meetings! And Cluster Presidents meet regularly with the Headmaster becoming privy to information that never would have been shared with students a quarter-century ago; they also have the honor of assisting the Cluster Deans-iron out such thorny problems as linen exchange, commons duty, and the like.

Our system may be difficult to explain to an outsider, but I believe it works. The key is that at every level and in every area students and faculty share, insofar as possible, their thinking and arrive at conclusions together. It was the late '60's that initiated the principles, and it has been the last few years that have seen the principles begin to be applied effectively. We're certainly not perfect yet, but I think we'll learn to do things together more and more effectively to produce a smooth-working "School Government". So let's allow "student government" to stay dead. John Richards II is chairman of the Cluster Deans, Dean of the Rabbit Pond Cluster, and a History Instructor.



A Low Key Operation

By WHIT FOSTER

"There exist a lot of half-truths at PA..." and the one I would like to dispel is the half-truth that student government at PA is ineffective because neither the Cluster Presidents nor the Committee on Residential Life have a vote in school issues. It is true that there is no way students can force a change in school policy or veto a faculty resolution, but it is not true that there are no effective ways of changing or expanding school policy. At the present two ways a change could be made are through the CRL or the Cluster Presidents.

The power of the Cluster Presidents lies in their ability to influence the Deans at the weekly meeting of the Deans and the Presidents. The meetings provide a regular outlet for student problems and proposals via the Cluster Presidents. When an issue or proposal is brought up in the meeting it is discussed until a solution is arrived by consensus. So far this system has worked well, but then there have not been any earth-shaking issues during this school year. The only shortcoming with this system is that it can only take care of minor changes in the school policy, a major change in the school policy would require an entire faculty vote.

The only major improvement in the school policy, the proposed student union, has fared well under the present system. The CRL came up with a good idea, the faculty passed it and the Cluster Presidents are presently setting up the board to run the union.

I feel the present system of student government, with the cluster Presidents working with the deans on a regular basis and the CRL working on its own, suits PA well. The system promotes students working with faculty to achieve a change as compared to a system in which the students had an outright vote. A system whereby the students had a vote would tend to split the faculty and the students into two voting blocs whenever an issue came up in the school. At a school where a premium is placed on student-faculty relations I believe the present system works better in the long run. Senior Whit Foster is the President of West Quad South Cluster.

Abolish School President?

By MICHAEL McMURTRY

I propose that the office of school president be abolished. A new form of student government should replace it. Perhaps only student advisors to the Headmaster should be elected as an alternative. Student opinion seems to indicate that the office of president is greatly misunderstood. Consequently students resent his role, not because of the individuals elected, but because of what the title of president represents. The election seems a mere popularity contest. Students lack any conception of the responsibilities the office entails. As a result, students see no reason to elect a school president.

Realistically, our present system of student government places elected officials in an advisory position. Communication among students and faculty remains a primary objective of student government. Yet the term "president" denotes political prestige. Our student government is not a legislating one, but one which initiates proposals. Only the faculty has the final authority in policy decisions. Hence, a new system of representation at PA should emphasize the advisory capacity of the representatives. By electing student advisors instead of a president, the image of an elite, obscure, and distant office would evolve into a more respected one. A specific explanation of their functions would be published in order to clarify their role. In electing their advisors students would delegate a responsibility to the representatives to fulfill understood obligations. These obligations should include positive feedback to the students on the status of school policy-making.

In the past, large percentages of students failed to vote for a school president. Students saw no significance in his role. I believe that they do not object to glorifying an individual with the distinctive honor of being the school president -- many individuals deserve to be so recognized; yet students wish they could discern what makes it an honorable office to hold.

It seems unfair that a great individual, a true student leader be elected to an ill-defined office. How can he have any comprehension of what is expected of him? In a sense, this ambiguity antagonizes him from the start. If the new positions were defined clearly, the advisors would be chosen with a more meaningful consent of the students. They would understand why they give their support to the candidates. This would prevent someone, namely the president, from holding a once very distinguished and perhaps prestigious title, but now merely a token, undefined, and misunderstood one. A new system, clearly defined, focused on the responsibilities of that system, designed to provoke communication between the student body and the advisors in order to keep students abreast of what's going on, might inspire more respect for student government. I propose that we either make a radical step in a positive direction, or that we at least take a careful and serious look at the role of the school president. We should at least try to interpret his job and draw up an explicit set of guidelines. I believe that a new system would serve to reestablish and to reinforce the dignity in student government.

Senior Michael McMurry is a member of the Committee on Residential Life.



A Suitable System

By RUBEN ALVERO

When students are asked how they feel about student government, some just say it's not really affecting them greatly, some say it's ridiculous to call it student government because it never gets anything done, but most just shrug and say they don't have time to worry about such matters, and rush off to do their math homework. It's a fact that most students at Phillips Academy never come into contact with the two major facets of what is known as student government, the select group of individuals known as the Cluster Presidents and the innovative body known as the CRL with six student representatives.

I suppose that it's no secret that the faculty run the school. In the end it is they who approve and disapprove proposals and put into effect those that pass. The student role in the whole procedure is purely advisory, has been in the past and hopefully shall continue to be, at least in the near future. The drawback to this procedure, at least in terms of maintaining the students' interest in "politics" at PA is that, unlike student councils and senates at most high schools, there are no dramatic demands by students or grand

confrontations between students and faculty. To make matters worse this year, the single important issue handed publicly by student government has been the fate of the Andover 29. To be sure, student government at Andover is a low-key operation and very few people ever hear about what goes on. The CRL has tried meetings open to the school community but these are usually not very well attended. The last one on the abolishment of the school President attracted the Cluster Presidents and the PHILLIPIAN representative. The issues discussed by the cluster Presidents and the cluster deans on Thursday mornings invariably deal with very minor subjects, though subjects that must be handled by someone, and it is important that students be heard on these subjects.

Very basically, the student body at present is a relatively satisfied if not a happy one. However, discontent is bound to stir up student sentiment sometime soon. When it does, there is no doubt in my mind that the present form of student government is flexible enough to meet the students' needs.

Senior Ruben Alvero is the President of West Quad North Cluster.

"It's no secret that the faculty run the school... There are no dramatic demands by the students."

PA Swimming Drowns Weak NMH, 115-57

By RON RYAN
Saturday, January 17; Andover-Taking its third consecutive meet of the season, the Andover swimming team washed out a weak Mt. Hermon squad, 115-57 to remain undefeated and equal last year's total number of wins. The Blue captured first place in every event and managed to grab second place in no less than six of the eleven events.

The win was a team effort as every member of the squad swam well. In the fifty yard freestyle event PA picked up first, second, and third places with the powerful swimming of Spike Cooney, Hans Tobason and Charlie Bradley. Likewise, Andover combined its efforts in the 400 yard freestyle and medley relays.

Andover excelled in the individual events with John Grinder, Tim Hudner and Ben Van Meter all contributing to the winning cause. Grinder, who coach John McClement described as, "extremely versatile," demonstrated this attribute, picking up firsts in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Hudner, swimming in the same events as Grinder also swam well, attaining his personal best in the 500 yard freestyle. Ben Van Meter contributed his outstanding efforts to win the 100 yard freestyle and backstroke.

The diving event, once again dominated by Pete St. Louis, added to Andover's tidal wave of points. Joe Sherman, although off his usual excellence, also competed well.



STEVE PANGIOTAKIS used moves like this to dominate the offensive middle in the Tabor game, but the PA team could not hold the explosive Tabor offense which clinched the game in the last two minutes.

Basketball Crushes New Prep; Tabor Hands PA 66-62 Loss

By ED FRECHETTE
 According to the latest edition of **Probability In Sports**, Andover is destined to pull out of its slump...sooner or later. Statistics show that a basketball can be thrown only so many times, that a team can miss only so many layups before throwing off all previous calculations for inaccuracy from close distances.

It follows, according to such standards of probability, that the boys in blue must begin winning ball games on a regular basis. Andover has yet to take a game against any serious opposition, although a devastating victory against New Prep is on the books.

Another indication that PA refuses to conform to the odds: the team is by no means lacking in personnel, yet defies probability by not winning big games (or little games for that matter).

Saturday, January 17; Andover- In the team's sole victory of the season to date, PA drubbed a pathetic New Prep squad, 98-66. The game was all but over by halftime, as Andover retired at the intermission supporting a near twenty point bulge.

Coach Kalkstein cleared his bench by midway through the third period, and all but one Blue cager tallied for PA. Labeeb Abboud and Bob "Tex" Noel paced Andover with their outstanding offensive play. Abboud raised his season scoring

average to 21 with an impressive 24-point performance.

Noel, who has fouled out in each of the first three Blue games, reversed his "foul" ways by netting 23 points while committing but one offense. Three other PA players vied for that "hatchetman" role, however, by hacking themselves out of the contest. John Wignot, Larry Baisden, and Mark Shonis all found themselves rather reckless in the late going and each fouled out.

Little can be determined from the one-sided outcome, but credit must be given where credit is due. Andover did play well from the start, as New Prep failed to mount any serious threat. Passing fairly well and controlling the tempo of the contest, the Blue totally dominated throughout.

Saturday, January 17; Andover- It appeared as if Andover could continue its winning ways against the visiting Tabor squad when the Blue opened up an early, 8-0 lead. But as everyone knows, lightning never strikes twice, and PA fall again, 66-62.

Soon after the early burst, Tabor caught fire and pulled even with the lagging Blue. A real titer-totter contest ensued as neither team could grab more than a six point lead, broken scoreboard or not.

As soon as Steve Pangiotes could wiggle through the defense for two of his

twenty points, Tabor would roar back, puncturing PA's defense for two of its own. When Bruce Leaver could effectively run a play, his comrades would falter on the defensive boards, letting rebounds fall to the opposition. Once Andover got things together in its rebounding department, the offense had fizzled and the stalemate continued.

PA Hangs On
 At points when Tabor looked to run away with the contest, key plays kept PA in contention. Captain Mark Schiewetz pulled down several important rebounds in the late going, while Jim Demetrolakos displayed fine acting talents by drawing an offensive foul with an award winning performance.

As the game approached the wire though, tension displaced surety and PA repeated its clutch tactics. Abboud was frustrated on many attempts to set up



Bob "TEX" NOEL pumped in 23 points against New Prep.

Harrington Tallies Hat Trick

Milton, Deerfield Fall To Blue Hockey

Overall, PA played a fairly strong game, outshooting Milton, 34-28, and staying out of the penalty box for the first time in quite a while. However, Andover failed to set up well in the Milton zone, and also found some difficulty in connecting on long passes. It will be important to see if the Blue can play consistently good hockey against some of its upcoming opponents, among which will be Merrimack and Yale.

Saturday, January 17; Deerfield, Mass.- In a contest completely dominated by PA, the Andover varsity hockey team trounced Deerfield, 8-3. The first line of Bill Army, Gerry Harrington, and captain Dennis Murphy accounted for six goals



GERRY HARRINGTON tallied three goals against Deerfield.

with less than two minutes left, but it was a breakaway goal on Bob Farrelly, and it tied up the score.

With 52 seconds remaining, Bob Fowkes drilled a shot past the Deerfield goalie, and 27 seconds later, Harrington scored the first of his three to make it 3-1. PA drew no penalties during the period, and controlled the play well.

Deerfield scored early and put on the pressure for the first few minutes of the second period, but once again Andover rallied. Scores by Murphy, on a clean breakaway set up by Army, and by Harrington, on a rebound off an Army shot, gave the Blue a 5-2 edge going into the locker room between periods.

Gerry Harrington completed his hat trick 6:14 into the third period on a breakaway set up by Army. Deerfield scored again, but that was close as it got. Two tallies by Army in a minute and a half near the end of the period ended it all for the Green.

The first line played an excellent game. Gerry Harrington scored three goals and had three assists, Bill Army tallied twice and accounted for four assists, and Dennis Murphy had one goal and three assists. The final shot total was 42-14 in favor of Andover.

The first line played an excellent game. Gerry Harrington scored three goals and had three assists, Bill Army tallied twice and accounted for four assists, and Dennis Murphy had one goal and three assists.

possible three point plays and was forced to the foul line. Leaver tossed in two bombs that tied the game at 62, but from there it was all down hill.

With one minute and thirteen seconds remaining in the game, PA held the ball supposedly going for the last shot. But once again, the angel of turnovers flew out way giving the ball to Tabor. The visitors used a similar strategy but their plans were foiled when Pangiotes drew an offensive foul. His foul shot went short and Tabor regained possession with forty-five seconds showing. The opposition did not toy with the ball this time. With thirty seconds left

(continued on page five)

Andover Squash Nips Belmont Hill, Slips By Deerfield, 4-2

Wednesday, January 14; Andover- Playing perhaps its toughest prep school competition of the season, the varsity squash team vanquished a challenging Belmont Hill team 3-2. As number one players Brad Rockwell quipped, "They just weren't quite up to our level." There had been some expectation that the Belmont Hill team might try to stack its line-up to insure victory but Andover varsity coach Bob Hoehn dispelled all doubts about that rumor when he commented "the match was played fair and square and the boys did a great job to overcome a tough team. I can only think that the rest of the season looks promising."

Playing the number one position, Rockwell overcame his opponent in a tough four game match. Jason Fish was behind by two games, but came back to win the third and fourth, only to succumb in the fifth.

Number three racketman Sloane Boochever, employing killer tactics, won in a quick three games. His opponent will long remember the match whenever he sits down because of the large welt Boochever endowed to his rear-end.

Playing number four Michael Solovay lost in a tough four game match after leading his opponent 14-10 in the final game.

Steve Wilson secured the Andover victory by easily beating his number five opponent in three straight games.

Saturday, January 17; Deerfield- Playing against the tough Deerfield squash team, Andover managed to eek out a 4-3 victory. The match took place at Deerfield where bad courts and a different type of ball troubled the players.

Playing his first match in the number one position, Jason Fish lost in a heartbreaking five game match. New number two man Brad Rockwell also played a cliffhanger, but hung on, to win the fifth game.

Number three racketman Sloane Boochever was a little overwhelmed by the awkwardness of his opponent but, after losing the first game, ran out the match in three straight.

Michael Solovay, the number four player did just the opposite, winning the first game and losing the next three, two in tiebreakers. Steve Wilson, number five, easily beat his opponent in three games, applied startling corner-shots.

Number six man Scott Pasucci was the third Andover player to lose, succumbing finally in a tough five game match. In the number seven position Andy Yett managed to win his match in four games, giving the blue the overall victory.

Overwhelming First Period
 Through the course of the first period, the Blue outshot its host, 17-1. Only fine goaltending during a stretch of four straight penalties kept Deerfield in the game. PA had scored early on a Paul Wheeler shot. The Green got its first shot

Andover Wrestling Overwhelmed By Strong Chelmsford

Saturday, January 17; Andover- Turn the clock back 1900 years and picture yourself in a Roman coliseum. The lions are having another routine day devouring their helpless victims and screaming throngs look on in glee. This was no Roman spectacle though, as the Chelmsford Lions, one of the finest wrestling teams in the state, mauled the Andover wrestling team 46-11. Buck Burnaman and Rich Pleasant were the only victors while George Vergili battled to a draw.

Heavyweights Surge
 Going into the 160 pound class, PA trailed a hopeless 38-0. Vergili came on strong in the first period and jumped out to an early 5-3 lead. After riding on top throughout the second period, Vergili faltered in the third as his better conditioned Chelmsford opponent shot a takedown. Then, in a controversial decision, the referee called Vergili for a one point stalling penalty and time ran out with the score tied, 6-6.

Burnaman wrestled an excellent match at 167 pounds. With three successful takedowns and a near fall, he held a decisive 9-3 margin until he ran out of gas in the third period. He held on easily to win, 9-5.

At 187 pounds, Pleasant was the underdog against an older, more experienced adversary. In a surprising upset, he won by fall at 5:15 of the third period after dominating throughout the match.

The Blue fared poorly in the other nine matches. Andover's lightweights took a beating, as John Sylvester, Winston Wyckoff, Jim Butler, and Lee Cantor all lost.

At 121, Peter Crowley showed a great deal of spunk and determination as he fought off his back continuously. Chelmsford's Ed Johnson, almost a shoo-in for state champ this year, tried every exotic move in the book and racked up a 17-0 score but could not pin Crowley.

The bloodletting continued in the middleweight divisions as Garrett Randolph, Doug Amster, and Andy McCarthy succumbed. Martin Reidsburgs lost by fall in the unlimited class.



The Masked Marvel
 Varsity wrestler BUCK BURNAMAN goes through the motion en route to a win by decision versus Chelmsford. Burnaman started the bout wearing a protective mask [upper left] due to a cut suffered in an earlier match. Distracted by the mask, the 167 pound wrestler shunned the protective covering and went on to win one of PA's two matches on the day. Following the decision, Burnaman, feeling the pain of the reopened cut, is congratulated by teammate GEORGE VIRGILI.

Sports Slate

Saturday, January 24

Squash-Chouteau	2:30
Gymnastics-NMH	4:00
Swimming (G)-NMH	4:00
Jr. Hockey-Brown Cubs	4:00

Girls' Basketball Loses

Wednesday, January 14; Andover- The Andover girls' varsity basketball team played the Pingree varsity in its season opener, losing 26-23. The first quarter action was very lively with Sue Caverly, Sara Cox, and Ann Strayer combined for ten points to Pingree's four. In the second period Pingree came alive, leaving the halftime score at 15-12 Pingree's favor. However, forward Lisa McGovern man-

aged to score two more points in the third quarter and Andover netted eight more in the final period to set the score at 23-22, Pingree. The Blue persevered as Strayer sunk an important foul shot in the last thirty seconds to send the game into overtime. PA, however, could not amount any attack as Pingree scored three points to take the game 26-23.

Saturday, January 17; Groton, Mass.- The Andover girls' varsity basketball team lost its second game of the season to Lawrence Academy by a score of 32-30. The Blue was bolstered by last year's leading scorer and captain Vicki Cartier who was absent from the season opener because of an injury suffered over vacation. At the end of the first half, Andover held a slim lead, 16-15, thanks to forwards Cartier, Ann Strayer, Lisa McGovern, and center Sara Cox. In the second half, however, Lawrence tallied 17 points to PA's 14 to take the game. Cartier, Strayer, and Cox again played well in the second half but their hard efforts were not enough to lead the squad to victory.

PA Girls Swim To Victory, Trounce Hapless Andover Y

Wednesday, January 1; Andover- In its third consecutive victory this year, the Andover girls' swimming team demolished a weak Andover-North Andover Y squad, 104-62. The Y held a slight edge after the first relay, but from that point on the show belonged to PA, as Blue swimmers captured first in almost every event.

Co-captains, Trafton Pace Blue Co-captains, Sandy Cleveland and Kelly Ronan, and lower Barbara Trafton, led the Andover scoring as each claimed two individual victories. Cleveland won easily in the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke. Trafton added first place points in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, while Ronan came out ahead in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard butterfly. Cleveland and Trafton, along with lowers Judy Morton and Sunanda Roy, also swam on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

Other first place points came from Judy Morton, in the 200 yard individual medley, and Kate Little, undefeated thus far this season, in the diving. Lower Sunanda Roy picked up two second place finishes, in the 200 IM and the 100 yard freestyle. Additional second place points came from Charlotte Gifford, in the 500 yard freestyle, Alyson Joslyn, in the 100 yard backstroke, and Dorote Schlenke, in the 100 yard breaststroke.

B-ball

(continued from page four)

we found ourselves down by two. Andover quickly brought the ball back up court, but Abboud's shot missed giving Tabor every advantage. Leaver fouled a Tabor player hoping to get the ball back after a missed foul shot, but both free throws fell giving the Tabor the game.

PA did play thirty-eight minutes of exceptional basketball. The team has improved together and really should see some wins tacked up in their name. The odds are in our favor.

PA Cross-country Skiers Compete In Putney Relays

Sunday, January 18; Putney, Vermont- On Sunday six members of the Andover varsity cross-country ski team competed in the events of the Putney Relays. There were two races, the Junior Relay in the morning and the Senior Relay in the afternoon. The Junior race for 18 years and under consisted of a fifteen kilometer course with five km. per skier in three man teams. Andover's first team of Tom French, Todd Johnson and Kjell Sobak placed third in this exciting race against 25 other schools and ski clubs from the New England area. Unfortunately, while on the course the binding of one of Johnson's skis came loose and he and his skis were dislocated, somewhat slowing him down. However, Sobak's time was faster than all other competitors' and Andover earned its third place award.

Then that afternoon the two teams again competed, this time in the Senior Relay. It was a thirty kilometer course with 10 km. per skier. Out of 36 college, ski club and school teams the French-Johnson-Sobak combination clinched a handsome 15th. Commented one of his teammates, "Kjell easily clocked on of the ten best times in the race."

This weekend, they will again race competitively in the Vermont State Junior Nordic Championship in Brattleboro, Vermont.

JV Summary

Squash Falls To Deerfield Wellesley Trips Swimming; PA Turns Tables On NMH

Saturday, January 17; Deerfield, Mass.- The Andover JV squash team dropped a tough 4-3 decision to the Deerfield JV squad. Varsity players Bart Partington and Ben Swett, the numbers eight and nine players respectively, were forced to compete on the JV's because the varsity had only the top seven on the team. Both spotted their opponents two game leads and were unable to overcome the deficit. The top JV man Andy Brescia, relegated to the third spot for the match, fell in four games. Meanwhile, Fritz Thompson devastated his opponent with deft rail shots and well placed corners. At positions five and six, Todd Walker and Mark McDonnell breezed past their adversaries in three decisive games. In the closest match of the tie, Seth Lloyd succumbed in five games after leading 2-1. Coach Lou Hoitsma commented, "We're going to get stronger and next time, we won't lose a close match like this."

Brooks Edges Jr. Hockey; Pucksters Fall To Deerfield

Wednesday, January 14; North Andover, Mass.- The untried junior hockey team, coached by Fred Pease, opened its season with a disappointing loss to the Brooks School JV squad, 2-1. Brooks took the lead early in the game and hung onto it until late in the second period. The lone Blue tally came from the able stick of Charlie Shuler, but Brooks soon regained its lead and held it until the final buzzer sounded.

Saturday, January 17; Deerfield, Mass.- Hoping to recuperate from their opening-game loss, the junior hockey squad arrived at Deerfield feeling confident, but left completely demoralized after a 5-2 loss to the Deerfield Freshman squad. Deerfield was on top of the Blue throughout the match, scoring first and never losing momentum. Greg Burke and Dave Campbell tallied PA's goals in the first and second periods. After the game, many players felt that the team was playing far below their potential and should pull together soon.

Pingree Tops Girls' B-ball; Blue Nips Lawrence, 21-20

Wednesday, January 14; Andover- The Andover girls' JV basketball team dropped its first game of the season to Pingree, 12-3. The first half proved to be the more exciting as the Green led 4-3 at halftime. Pingree controlled the boards for the rest of the game while adding another eight points to ensure the victory. Andover displayed good defensive work and both Arianne Dwyer and Ruth Harlow shot well.

Saturday, January 17; Groton, Mass.- The Andover girls' JV basketball team captured its first win against Lawrence Academy with a 21-20 comeback victory. In the first half, forwards Liz Friese and Kim Ellison, center Ruth Harlow, and guard Tory Read all tallied, giving PA nine points but unfortunately Andover found itself trailing at the half, 12-9. In the second half PA made a quick recovery and held on to its lead until the final gun.

Hockey Fells Deerfield, 4-3

Saturday, January 17; Andover- In a high-pitched contest, the Andover JV hockey team defeated Deerfield, 4-3. Bob Benner, Bill Best, George Jenkins, and Chris Bensley each scored. John Lyons had two assists. Bob Benner now has 5 goals for the season, Lyons has 6, Bensley 4, Best and Toole 6, and Jenkins 4.

Wednesday, January 10; Andover- The Andover JV swimming team dropped its first meet of the season to Wellesley HS, by the score of 78-91. The team as a whole did not perform up to potential, picking up seconds and thirds, and unable to come up with points necessary to win the meet. Still, several swimmers did excel, keeping Wellesley's edge to a minimum. Rick Cotton, a surprise in the 100 yard butterfly event, gave the Blue a badly needed second place. In the 100 yard breast stroke event Jon Javitch pulled in first place for PA. Sprinter Steve Schwartz likewise swam well in his strongest event the 50 yard freestyle. Rick Scheer showed exceptional endurance placing admirably in the 500, and 200 yard freestyle races as well as contributing his efforts to the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Saturday, January 17; Andover- The Andover JV swimming team annihilated a hapless Mt. Hermon squad by the prodigious score of 118 to 29. The Blue was led by the impressive swimming of Steve Schwartz, who by lowering his time in the 50 yard freestyle event, qualified for the varsity. Rick Shearer swam well winning the 200 yard freestyle event. The breaststrokers improved as well as Jon Javitch, Sean Calahan, and Andy Guff grabbed first, second, and third. In the 100 yard backstroke, Steve Kaufman led the way with a strong first place finish. Andover also exhibited fine team swimming as well as placing well in the individual races. The Blue captured first and second place in both the medley and 400 yard freestyle relays to finalize its devastating win over the Hermonians.

PA Wrestling Scrimmages; Chelmsford Ruins Squad

Saturday, January 10; Andover- The Andover JV wrestling squad looked very good in four exhibition bouts with the Worcester Academy JVs. Jeff Hiroto at 110 pounds worked a strong pinning combination at 1:15 of the second period. In the heavyweight division, Martin Risbergs pinned his man with just 10 seconds to go in the match. Wrestling in his first competitive match, John Pucillo looked promising as he won by fall in only 45 seconds. The sole disappointment was the defeat of Mike Wartells. He led 4-0 at the end of the first period but his adversary reversed and pinned him in the second.

Saturday, January 17; Chelmsford, Mass.- The Andover JV wrestling squad did no better than their varsity counterparts as they were trounced by Chelmsford's JVs, 44-6. Pyo Kook-Kom and Bryan Durrett notched the only Blue wins. Kim worked a beautiful near fall and two successful reversals en route to a 10-5 victory. Durrett was able to counter his opponents shoulder rolls through the match and a third period reversal proved crucial as he won, 4-0. Chelmsford had a field day as they registered six pins and a superior decision in the contest.

Hockey Romps Over Milton

Wednesday, January 14; Andover- The Andover JV hockey team skated away with an easy 8-1 victory over Milton Academy. Left wing Ed Toole through a tremendous effort scored his first hat-trick of the season. Bob Benner, George Jenkins, Bill Best, John Lyons and captain Chris Bensley each netted one for the enthusiastic spectators (win). Goalie Jeff Hubbell played a tough defensive game shunting more than twenty shots.

On The Sidelines

A New Woman

In this era of women's liberation, what's a girl to do when faced with those brawny brutes who lurk within the recesses of Memorial Gymnasium? Why, go down to the weight room, of course. In addition to the infinite joys of gazing at her svelte, sweaty companions, a woman can find true self-fulfillment.

In a courageous mood last week, I decided to venture into the depths, and heave a few weights. I hadn't been there long, when a rather awesome torso presented himself, and asked me if I needed assistance. "You, too, can look like this," he offered helpfully, indicating his massive physique. The offer was tempting, but I refused gracefully, because I might not be able to fit on the piano bench.

Lest he be disappointed, however, I asked Atlas to describe the purpose of a most enticing-looking contraption in the corner. The machine in question was called "The Military" which, I was told, develops the head muscles by forcing blood into the cranium at a rapid pace. When I declined even this treat, he insisted that I try on his weight-lifting belt. I accepted gratefully, and wore it happily for the rest of the afternoon.

Much to my surprise, I found myself actively enjoying the scintillating sensations of developing sinew on the Universal Gym Machine. While reveling in this muscular bliss, I received numerous suggestions to try the Bench Press. I gave the Bench Press a tough workout, after which I derived great pleasure in tossing Barbells at some of my none-too-courteous weight-lifting friends.

Amidst bountiful biceps and raised eyebrows, I finally found a body amenable to instructing me in the fine art of French Curls. This tutelage was hastily stopped, however, when he dropped the 200-pounder on the toe of his size 18 feet. At this point, I noted the arrival of the PAT squad, and sighing regretfully, I decided to depart. I couldn't leave, however, without one more fling on the Ram Rack.

Now I want to know one thing: Why didn't the gym department clue me in before? C'mon girls, you, too, can engage in this entertaining pastime, and become... A NEW WOMAN.

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The Real World

New York's Fiscal Crisis

By SCOTT GRISWOLD

The financial quagmire which threatens America's local governments is undeniably the most dramatic aspect of the nation's emerging capital crisis - and New York City has the spotlight. Despite the intricate array of theories and deliberations surrounding the possibility of bankruptcy, it is obvious upon careful consideration that blame for the present situation lies in an inability to coordinate some form of economic realism with the principles of social idealism. New York's politics of compassion have made fiscal responsibility impossible.

For eleven consecutive years, New York's expenditures have far exceeded its revenues. During this time, the city's philanthropic government has found borrowing capital on the open market preferable to raising taxes. Now, however, the city is finding money scarce. The capital crisis has forced more and more borrowers into competition with New York and has forced the banks, which have traditionally purchased great quantities of New York's municipal bonds, into a frugal stasis.

It is clear to all concerned, I believe, that to survive in this time of tight money, the city must either cut spending, raise taxes, or both. Raising taxes, of course, will engender public resistance as the capital crisis boosts inflation and unemployment. Curtailing social programs, on the other hand, will undoubtedly enrage the city's myriad of special-interest groups. In short, the political unpopularity of these actions would be considerable.

Realistically, however, implementation of these measures would not be as difficult as first appears. Neither the municipal unions nor the welfare community, New York's two most easily offended factions, are powerful enough to create serious obstacles to financial policy. The city's unions rarely vote en bloc and the city's poor rarely vote at all. Yet, while neither group makes particularly acquisitive demands on New York, the city government has willingly, in fact gleefully, provided them with extraordinary benefits at extraordinary costs.

This over-developed conscientious concern with the lower and working classes is due to what New York University professor Irving Kristol calls a self-destructive state of mind whereby "liberal-minded people and politicians...want, not only to do good, but to feel good and look good while doing it." The result is an "infantile liberalism, seeking immediate gratification, spiritually and politically, while laying the groundwork for permanent frustration."

This is not to question the commendability, but rather the practicality of New York's

egalitarian goals. City-sponsored social programs and popular "soak the rich" taxation provide only short term benefits for the poor. These "reforms", which have made doing business in New York increasingly impractical, actually handicap the poor in the long run by encouraging industry, with its jobs, to emigrate.

It seems obvious then, that, because New York has lost almost 500,000 jobs since 1967, its social policy should concern itself less with "progressiveness" and more with simple job creation. Unfortunately, employment is a long term benefit which must be preceded by stimulus to the business community. Because this concept is currently unpopular among politicians, 100,000 city jobs were created during the last decade as an alternative. This, of course, merely strained the city's overtaxed treasury.

Thus, it is painfully evident that job creation in the private sector of New York's economy is the immediate responsibility of the same leaders whose fuzzy-headed idealism has traditionally found this policy offensive. Similarly, the unselfish abandonment of special interests, the agreement to endure a government characterized by less spending and more taxes, is the immediate responsibility of those citizens who have become accustomed to the most generous welfare program in the United States. It is quite probable, however, that New Yorkers do not possess the degree of realism necessary to make these sacrifices. Scott Griswold lives in a New Jersey suburb of New York City.

The Week In Review

Thursday, January 15

•An accounting firm asked by the Treasury to take a new look at New York City's finances is raising doubts that the city will be able to regain solvency, even with 2.3 billion in federal loans. Despite the reports pessimistic tone, Treasury Secretary William Simon said he is approving a third loan, of \$140 million to the city Thursday. That brings the amount the city has received under the program proposed by President Ford and accepted by Congress to \$510 million.

•Patricia Hearst, taking the witness stand 12 days before her trial for bank robbery, has accused a government psychiatrist of bullying her to the point of tears with questions about the holdup and her terrorist companions. The special pre-trial hearing was called Wednesday to determine whether the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Kozel of Boston, would be permitted to continue his examination of Miss Hearst.

Friday, January 16

•The US has submitted a new proposal to the Soviet Union on limiting strategic nuclear arms that attempts to resolve a deadlock over two controversial weapons systems - a Soviet bomber and an American missile. The proposal would require the Soviet Union to count some of its new Backfire bombers as being among the 2,400 missile launchers and bombers that it would be allowed under the new agreement.

The ceiling of 2,400 offensive nuclear weapons was agreed upon in principal by President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev, during their meeting at Vladivostok in 1974.

•The Spanish government proposed that parliamentary elections, previously scheduled for March, be postponed for a year. The postponement will allow time for a new electoral law and laws governing political association and assembly to be drawn up. The action was taken in the face of a general offensive by leftist opposition groups demanding immediate steps toward democracy.

•The Vatican has reaffirmed Roman Catholic teaching on sexual morality in the Face of what it acknowledges to be widespread rejection of such teachings among behavioral scientists,

educators and the general public. Specifically, the church opposes premarital sex, homosexual acts and masturbation. The 3,500 word document was issued in Rome with the approval of Pope Paul VI.

•Sara Jane Moore was sentenced today to life in prison by a Federal district court judge who said that she would not have tried to kill President Ford in San Francisco on September 22 "if we had in this country any effective capital punishment law." She was the second woman within a month to be given a life term for having tried to kill the President. Under federal law, Miss Moore will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Saturday, January 17

•Industrial production ended on a strong note in 1975, the Federal Reserve Board reported, amid other signs of recovery in the economy and abating inflation and interest rates.

•Well-placed diplomats said that sharp differences between Egypt and Syria had prevented the Arab bloc from agreeing so far on a resolution for submission to the security council for action during the current Middle East debate.

•Two Lebanese Air Force jets attacked leftist and Palestinian forces involved in the siege of a Christian town twelve miles south of Beirut. The attack represented the first military action by the air force since the current factional fighting began last April. It was not clear who ordered the strikes.

•The police rounded up about 120 persons in the Madrid area last night and charged them with planning a general political strike. The raid destroyed a newly formed committee to coordinate the strike movement of more than 100,000 workers in the capital area. Because it felt threatened by the leftist political forces, the government was taking a tough stand toward the strike movement and encouraging a large number of struck private concerns to follow suit. At the same time, it was encouraging negotiation, which all strike leaders said they wanted.

Sunday, January 18

•Richard Nixon testified in a closed session at San Clemente that he never personally selected the persons to be wiretapped under an operation of the FBI to find the sources of leaks of information. He said he left the selection of the targets up to Henry Kissinger, then his assistant for national security affairs. This contradicts a sworn statement made public by the Secretary of State last week.

Monday, January 19

•Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami, whose latest attempts to a cease fire in the factional fighting between Moslems and Christians collapsed, announced that he had resigned, intensifying the crisis in Lebanon. In a brief radio address Karami said that "events of the last few days" had driven him to his decision.

•The Pittsburgh Steelers won their second straight National Football League title in a 27-17 Super Bowl win over the Dallas Cowboys. The triumph dashed the hopes of the valiant but outgunned cowboys, who had been six-point underdogs when the game began.

(continued on page 8)



'HE FOLLOWED US HOME - CAN WE KEEP HIM?'

Arts And Entertainment: A Funny Thing Happened...

By PRISCILLA PORTER

Senior Charlie Suisman is directing **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**. It's billed as "the winter musical," and thank God for that, because if somebody doesn't start singing very soon, I'm going to the Record Library, and his rotating until graduation. It's going to be a funny play, too - no existential extracurriculars here: the title is all it promises to be - and the prospect of that is too delightful not to contemplate. Frankly, I can't wait. I'm kind of a jerk about these things, but then I'm one of those people who can reach salvation by watching "Leave It to Beaver." However, Mr. Suisman assures us that "everyone who sees it will love it," so that discounts flakiness. "It's the kind of show that appeals to everyone," comrade Suisman added.

You have no excuse not to go. There will be five shows, including a Saturday matinee, starting Wednesday, January 28 and continuing nightly through the following Saturday. And Mr. Suisman has devised a brilliant, and long overdue solution to the problem of Drama Lab overcrowding. "It's worse 'n Commons," pronounced one Abbot cluster student upon observing the overflow of a typical Drama Lab audience. To alleviate this misery, free tickets for all five performances will be available at Dickie's desk. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

"The purpose behind presenting the show is that it is purely for enjoyment. There is nothing intellectual about it. Nobody's going to be enlightened, but hopefully people will come out smiling. "The purpose of just to bring joy," explained Suisman. He co-directed **A Funny Thing this summer**, and realized that it had "good potential for PA." He "brought the libretto and retyped the whole thing. I shortened it: cut out a few songs, added jokes when something struck

me. It's the kind of show that if someone thinks of an idea and it seems to work, we put it in. Nothing's too low for us!"

Veteran comedy writers Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove conceived and wrote **A Funny Thing**. The musical is based upon a play of Plautus, "the rowdiest gag writer in ancient Rome." Shakespeare himself lifted **A Comedy of Errors** from that same work. Snubbing the Bard, **The New Yorker** raved that "Plautus never had himself so well adapted." Shevelove was especially versed in ancient comedy, as he had staged one of Aristophanes' plays in a swimming pool at Yale. Steven Sondheim, of Tony Award, wrote the score. "Sondheim implies difficulty, but the show is not his most intricate," notes Suisman. "There are only two big chorus numbers. The trick is incorporating the dialogue with the music, of making a smooth transition."

A Funny Thing opens with the famous "Comedy Tonight," rousingly sung by Prologus (Shibley Munson) and company. Prologus becomes Pseudolus, a slave in the house of an aging citizen of ancient Rome, Senex (Jim Spader) and his nagging wife, Domina (Peggy Dolgenos). Pseudolus is actually the property of their all-Roman son, Hero (Caleb Ross). The slave wants his freedom and will resort to anything to get it. He is grudgingly aided by Uncle Tom circa 200 B.C., the boss of slaves, Hysterium (Chris Clemenson), who "lives to grovel." Pseudolus shrewdly discerns that his best chance for freedom lies in capitalizing upon his owners' sex drives. Hero lusts after the virgin femme fatale, Philia (Jandy Anderson) along with everyone else. She is in "basic training" for a promising career as a courtesan in the bordello run by Lycus (Len Stevens), who takes his profession as seriously as Benner Bob takes his. Hero agreed to set Pseudolus free if he helps him get Philia. However, Father Senex wants one last fling before he resigns himself to the grave, and

he wants to fling with Philia. Worse yet, she has been sold to Gloriosus (Jim Horowitz), a soldier then at war.

To further complicate Pseudolus' furious attempts to keep everyone from Philia, Miles returns and demands the goods. Pseudolus tells him she is dead, and desparately prevails upon Hysterium to don a wig and pose as the dead corpse. Hysterium grows hysterical as preparation are made for the funeral pyre. Meanwhile, Philia has heard that her owner is in town, and assumes him to be Senex. Senex gleefully tries to elude his wife and take advantage of the delicious situation. There are by now two Philias - too much of a good thing - the real item, and Hysterium in drag. There is a frantic chase scene. Finally, it is revealed that Philia and Miles are the longlost offspring of a befuddled patrician neighbor, Erronius (Chris Mullen). She is now officially of high enough birth to wed Hero, which she does, winning Pseudolus his freedom.

Typecasting

The other fillies in Lycus' stable will be performed by Julia Roe, Kate Heller, Sandy Stevens, Lori Yarvis, and Pam Schwartz. Beth Brodie will portray a fairy godmother; and Charles Emery, David Durkey, Wayne Robinson and Rick Starratt will play soldiers. Miss Heller, Andover's own Edith Head, will miraculously convert bedsheets into togas as costume director. "I had some left over from Hallowe'en," she resourcefully observed. Ruth Pease will direct the lighting. Bob Merrill is the musical director, Mark Krebs will play piano. An orchestra consisting of Bruce Thomson, Ann Ehrlich, Greg Orr, Brian Linge and Krebs and Merrill will accompany the actors. Barbara Balfour, of **Alumni Bulletin** fame, is the art director.

"Laughing Jelly"

I'm tired of gushing superlatives, so I'll let the press releases nauseate you instead.



A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum's Musical Director Robert Merrill and Director Charlie Suisman: "Nothing's too low for us."

A Funny Thing is "loaded to the hilt with tilt and humor," "the show that put comedy back into musical comedy," "a riot of lowbrow buffoonery and lowbrow clowning," "rowdy, ribald slapstick humor at its most risible." "The opening number's called 'Comedy Tonight,' and, boy, it is! "This racy, racing musical farce is not suggestive. It's explicit." "If the Marx Brothers reduced you to laughing jelly, if W.C. Fields made you rock in your seat - this show is for you." Enough! I really don't want to be "reduced to laughing jelly" unless I can get a sports excuse out of it.

I know how it is these days. You want to see something very funny. Very badly.

The novelty of people slipping on the ice has worn off, and the very-real depression of winter term has set in ever since you fell the other day. You're walking around in a blue snit, snubbing your ex-roommates, not holding doors open for people, contemplating diving into a snowbank until the spring thaw - I know, I know - you need a laugh. Mr. Suisman's musical is not a laugh, so to speak, but it is very funny. Why, even Ed Sullivan had to chuckle, calling it "a hilarious musical comedy, and a screamingly funny farce." What more can be said? I personally am dashing over to Dickie's desk right now to line up for tickets, ever if I do have to miss "Leave It to Beaver" to do it.

'As Safe as Sleeping in Bed'

By SUSANNA JONES

The Phillips Academy Student Pilots Association (PASPA) was founded two years ago by Thorn Smith and David Gilmour. They became interested in flying during February Week of their junior year and formed the club because of considerable student interest in aviation and because it made them eligible for reduced rates. However, they do not actually act collectively - their object is to "promote more people to fly," according to PASAP President Gilmour. At present there are three students who are licensed private pilots, nine or ten with some flying time, and about twenty more who are interested in learning to fly.

The planes and instructors used by the association are furnished by Merrimack Aviation at Lawrence Airport. Receiving a private pilot's license takes a great deal of time and training. The first step is an introductory lesson, costing \$5 to orient the student in a plane. This is a good way to find out whether one is really interested or not. After this lesson, the student needs between five and ten hours of flying time before the flight instructor will allow him to solo. Soloing, however, is still far from getting a license, as a minimum of twenty hours dual instruction time and forty hours total flying time is necessary in order to qualify for a license. Merrimack Aviation charges \$29 an hour in a Cherokee 140 and \$33 in a Cherokee Warrior, a slightly larger and more luxurious than the 140. These are small, single-engine planes which cruise at about 120 mph and carry four passengers; they are maintained in excellent condition. The rental costs include instruction, and all of the instructors are certified by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The twenty additional hours of solo time may be accumulated at 19 dollars or 23 dollars an hour (none of these rates accounts for the 10 percent discount which the association receives). When this time is completed and the student has studied the material necessary for the examination (which can easily be done independently), he takes both a flight test and a written exam. The exams are very long and, although the concepts are not difficult, there are a great number of facts to absorb. Passing these tests qualifies the student for a private pilot's license, which does allow one to carry passengers, but not for a profit. The average cost of the whole training process is about \$900.

"Exhilarating"

Senior Louise Kennedy soloed for the first time this Christmas vacation. She commented on her experience, "I was a little nervous at first, but I was well prepared for almost any emergency and actually did feel fairly confident." "Exhilarating" was the adjective she used to describe her first solo take-off. "It's very tiring because it takes a lot of concentration, but at the same time relaxing because you forget all your problems," she observed.

Many people question the safety of flying. Gilmour commented, though, "It is potentially as safe as sleeping in bed." The reason it seems dangerous is that when crashes do occur there are many people killed at once. However, considering the number of flights there are few serious accidents. Besides, jets and other large planes are flown under IFR (instrument flight rules); this means the aircraft is navigated purely by electronics and not in the least bit by looking out the window. Private pilots learn to fly under VFR (visual flight rules) which means a great deal of the navigation is done by watching on the ground below. There are only about sixty fatalities a year in general aviation.

If anyone ever wants to go anywhere, Gilmour will fly them and share the expenses. "I'm always ready for an excuse to fly," he added. Being able to fly allows for great flexibility. One day last summer Gilmour and a friend had dinner on Nantucket, then flew to Martha's Vineyard, (another nearby island) for dessert and flew to Boton to go to the movies. Since it was late and the theaters were closed, they stayed the night in the Hilton at pilot rates, which are very low, and flew back to Nantucket the next morning in time for work at nine.

This spring the Student Pilots Association plans to extend the opportunity to fly to the student body in general. A rally wagon will go out to Lawrence Airport at least once a week, hopefully every day, with flying possibly becoming an alternative to athletics. At this point, what PASPA needs most is faculty support in the form of rally wagon drivers.

As a final note of encouragement to those who might feel a little apprehensive, Louise Kennedy commented, "You don't have to be a daredevil or super-coordinated - I failed PAT."



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PEKING. Chess, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women.

Schwartz

(continued from page one)

to see the countryside, where food for millions of Chinese is grown on collective farms.

"Extremely Brilliant"

Mrs. Sizer described Schwartz as "extremely brilliant. His course on Communist China was very helpful to me. He is definitely one of the stars in that department because he's a definite thinker. His main theme is how people think and this particular movement (the Chinese Revolution) absorbed him." History Instructor John Richards, also a former student of Schwartz, added, "Schwartz's expertise is the political aspect of China. He is probably one of the foremost experts on the rise of Mao. I found him to be an excellent teacher."

Two years ago, Mr. Schwartz was selected as the Eastman Professor at Oxford University. This is a very distinguished post awarded annually to an American professor.

Activities

(continued from page one)

Department has been especially hard hit by a drastic decrease in participation. This decline is partially a result of a scheduling problem, as all music activities meet during the 12:00 period. Beginning this year, students may not take chorus, orchestra or band as the diploma requirement in music, contributing to a decline in enrollment.

Money has become a problem for many smaller organizations that have had their school-financed budget reduced. Often, they encounter difficulties when they attempt to obtain reimbursements from the Treasurer's Office from their own budgets. Many clubs simply cannot support their planned events on their school-assigned budget. The 100 percent increase in Rally Wagon fees has forced the Outing Club to cut back on its trips substantially. Co-President of the Pre-Law Society Dan Malis observed, "It's a Catch-22 situation. In order to get speakers for our meetings, we need money. To get a significant budget, we need a specific outline of our plans for speakers." Other organizations, like the Spanish Club, ask their members to pay nominal dues.

Some organizations are finding activities that require little or no money. The Psychology Club used to rely on films or speakers to provide much of their activity. They now plan encounter groups or other inexpensive events. As President Marc Levine noted, "Clubs like ours must be more creative when planning activities to adapt to the money squeeze."

Despite the decline in participation and funding, certain larger organizations have more members than ever before. The Bureau of Tutoring now involves 150 tutors and 300 tutees, according to Director Gary Matthews, while ten years ago, only 10 students signed up to be tutors. Matthews notes that this dramatic increase can be attributed to a heavier workload, the same reason that other clubs are folding. For the first time in its history, WPAA has more licensed disk jockeys than its air time allows. The PHILLIPPIAN operates with one of the largest staffs in its "100 years of great journalism." More people are student guides than last year. These communication-oriented activities seem to have the largest number of participants, as well as the biggest budgets. As former PHILLIPPIAN editor Jonathan Alter, PA '75 observed, "One explanation for this may be that students want to see immediate results of their efforts. An article is printed, the public listens to a radio show. Few other activities, whether academic or not, have this quality."

Competition

Competition for board positions increases with the size of the organization; most smaller groups are not affected by fierce competition among their members. In fact, The PHILLIPPIAN and WPAA may be the only organizations which feel any strong competitiveness at all. WPAA President David Gilmour observes, "The entire system of obtaining a position on an extracurricular board is a game of promotion. You must sell yourself. Recognition is based on appearances, not genuine talent, interest or ability."

Many heads of student organizations are beginning to ask if their organizations exist for the benefit of their audiences or their participants, particularly in the area of communications. Many students obtain virtually all their news from the radio and therefore do not listen to WPAA, others barely glance at The PHILLIPPIAN, chorus audiences are declining and some students observed that last year's Pot Pourri had a cliquish atmosphere to it. Yet Rosen states that Drama Lab audiences are larger and more receptive to experimental plays this year. The Bureau of Tutoring and the student guides perform a great service to the community and future members of them.

In any case, participants do benefit in varying degrees from involvement in extra-curricular activities, either as a break from studying or many other reasons. Despite problems of funding, and a lack of participation in certain areas, the PA environment supports over 50 clubs and organizations, excluding athletics and the New School. As Headmaster Sizer observed, PA is not only a place for academic studies. There is also a place for athletics and chorus."

Books

(continued from page one)

editions will eventually join the Audubon series on birds that is currently displayed in the Freeman Room of the library.

"The Quadruped Set is really a magnificent gift," Head Librarian Barbara McDonnell observed. "Audubon painted animals realistically in their natural habitat and in several of the prints the background and flora is almost as interesting as the animal itself. These books are an excellent chance to show students a rare and exquisite first edition."

O'Neil is a collector with a substantial personal library. Secretary of the Academy Frederic Stott noted, "He has been very generous to the Academy and library in the past." His first gift to the library was 70 volumes of the Lakeside Classics, a history of the west. He donated this gift last year in memory of Archibald Freeman, an Instructor in American

History at PA who retired in 1937.

The Dickens collection, donated by the Sheldons in honor of John P. Stevens, Jr., PA '15 and Trustee Emeritus, is a 59 volume set of the writer's works. The books, all first editions, are worth over \$10,000.

Elson donated 25 new books from the Jewish Publication Society of America, a non-profit educational institution devoted to Jewish culture. The books were selected out of a catalogue by seniors Jonathan Javitch and Alan Cantor, Co-Presidents of the Jewish Student Union. The titles are in the various areas of Jewish studies and, according to Miss McDonnell, will "extend the library's holdings considerably."

All the gifts will be displayed later this term.

Review

(continued from page six)

In his State of the Union address, President Ford called on Congress to act with restraint in meeting the immediate needs and expectations of the nation. The President also asked the second session of the 94th Congress to reduce government spending and federal taxes.

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According to a report by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, the CIA systematically undervalued, in some cases by half, the military equipment supplied to warring factions in Angola. The effect of the accounting procedures, for example valuing a .45 caliber pistol as low as \$5, would be to understate the value of American aid. The final report of the committee will be submitted to members for their approval after a year-long investigation. It reflects the committee's interest in the cost of gathering intelligence, accountability for funds that are spent and the risks and extent of American participation in covert operations.

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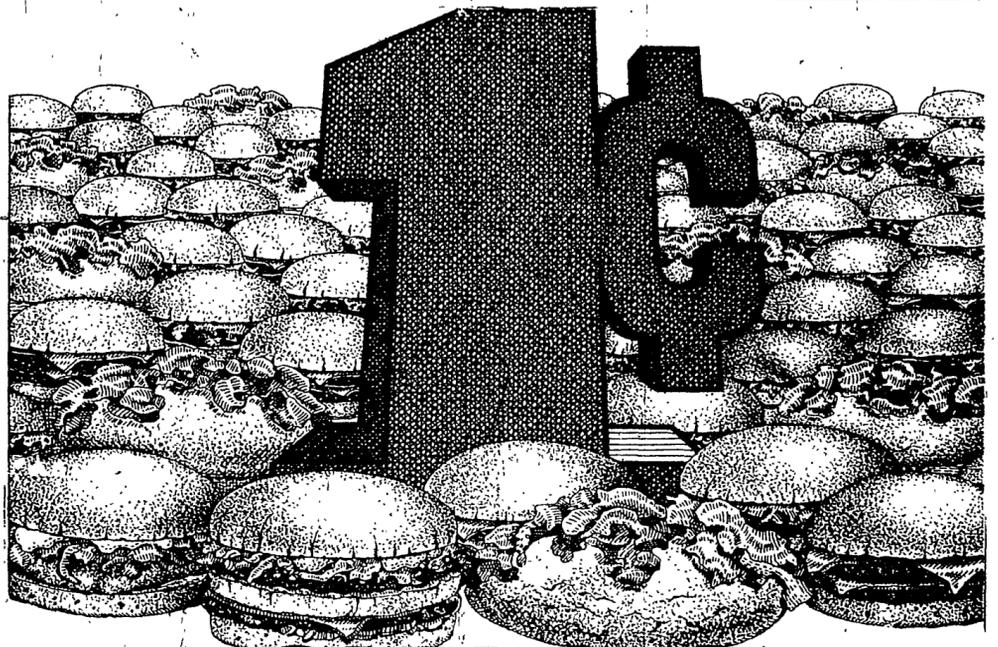


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