

College Office Releases '76 Acceptances

See page six for complete College Stats.

PA's College Counseling Office released preliminary college admission statistics last Wednesday indicating a general increase in the ratio of acceptances. An average rise of 35 percent over last year's acceptances to Harvard, Princeton and Yale highlighted the figures.

393 PA seniors applied to 178 different colleges and universities which accepted an average of more than 40 percent of the applicants. Co-Director of College Counseling Marion Finbury attributed the large number of acceptances to the "large applicant pool." She commented, "We had more students applying to more colleges, which meant many more acceptances."

Ivy League Acceptances Up

There was a substantial increase in admissions to Ivy League colleges, as Yale acceptances marked the most drastic rise, boosting its acceptance of Andover seniors by a startling 48 percent. The discrepancy between this year's Yale figures and last year's is partially due to 19 more applications being filed.

Princeton, which accepted 47 PA applicants, an increase of 30 percent over last year, followed directly behind Yale.

Acceptances at Harvard increased 20 percent over last year's acceptance re-



The annual Black Monday mallroom zoo

cord. Accordingly, the number of applications to the University was larger this year than in previous years. Mrs. Finbury observed that PA represented the "largest number of accepted applicants to Harvard from any single school."

One of the most surprising figures was the number of women accepted at Harvard. Harvard accepted 18 of the 35 PA women who applied there. This extraordinary rate of acceptance was attributed to a change in Harvard-Radcliffe admissions policy of allowing "equal access." Harvard admitted students on a coed basis, since Harvard and Radcliffe admissions merged to accept candidates as a coed class.

Acceptances to "indicator" schools of Middlebury and Williams paralleled the

rise in acceptances at the Ivy League colleges. Mrs. Finbury remarked that the two schools are "very selective and they insist on the same credentials that the top Ivies do."

Mrs. Finbury discussed this year's admissions with a great deal of optimism, noting, "In all honesty the figures at Stanford are respectable but not really that good. But by and large it was a most successful year."

Although this year's acceptance record is good, Co-Director of College Counseling Robert Crawford contends that it reflects very little concerning PA college placement. "The whole admissions process is very subjective. The whole Andover-college syndrome misses the point."

Photo/Polson

High School Administrators Consider Joining Exchange

Director of the Beverly Hills High School Applied Education Center Dean Turner arrived at Andover on April 19 as a member of the Complementary Schools Project (CSP). In addition, Principal of Beaverton, Oregon's Aloha High School Del Squire and the school's Vice Principal, Stanley Hayes, will stop at PA on a lengthy tour of the National Network of Complementary Schools (NNCS) in New England.

Trustee Evaluation

Mr. Turner is coming to evaluate the CSP so he will be able to offer his suggestions and opinions to Trustee Meridan Bennet, the Chairman of the Visiting Committee. The Trustees founded the Visiting Committee last year to compile information for Mr. Bennet, who will report to them in 1977, culminating the CSP's three year test period. The Abbot Academy Association and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund subsidize the Visiting Committee, which consists of many outside school principals and educational administrators.

According to Assistant Director of the CSP Marie Shaffer, "Mr. Bennet will be reporting on the viability of complementary education." How it's gone in Andover as the Visiting Committee sees it, and how he views it from his experience, having visited many schools and families who participated in the program, and having heard the opinion of educators who have been here to see the program: superintendents, foundation executives, principals, and teachers."

National Network

Mr. Squire and Mr. Hayes are touring several New England schools, beginning with Phillips Academy and continuing to the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. and Pittsford High School in Pittsford, New York. The Aloha School is considering joining the NNCS which was established last year. Miss Shaffer added, "Membership in the NNCS is a great step for PA in that it's good for kids to have a two-way exchange. Not only do public school kids come in, but it has opened up options for PA students that are not in the town of Andover. Without developing the programs involved, we have all the program benefits of 10 to 15 schools."

Director of CSP, Jerry Foster founded the NNCS which is an exchange program for ten public and private schools all over the United States. Before offering any school membership in the program, Mr. Foster personally screens each one. The schools exchange students on a "slot-for-slot" basis. Currently the NNCS includes: -Beverly Hills High School, Beverly Hills, California -Catlin Gable School, Portland Oregon -Craig School, Craig, Alaska -Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Massachusetts

-Denver Public Schools, Denver, Colorado -Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania -Hunter College Campus School, New York, New York -Memphis Public Schools, Memphis, Tennessee -Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts -Pittsford High Schools (Mendon and Sutherland), Pittsford, New York

As part of the NNCS exchange system, Andover has sent Betsey Senior to Beverly Hills High School, Sang Curtis to the Hunter College Campus School in New York City and Eleanor Piel to the Craig School in Alaska.

Alumni Council To Discuss CRL

Approximately 50 Alumni Council members will arrive here this weekend to discuss the Committee on Residential Life (CRL) and discipline at the council's annual spring meeting.

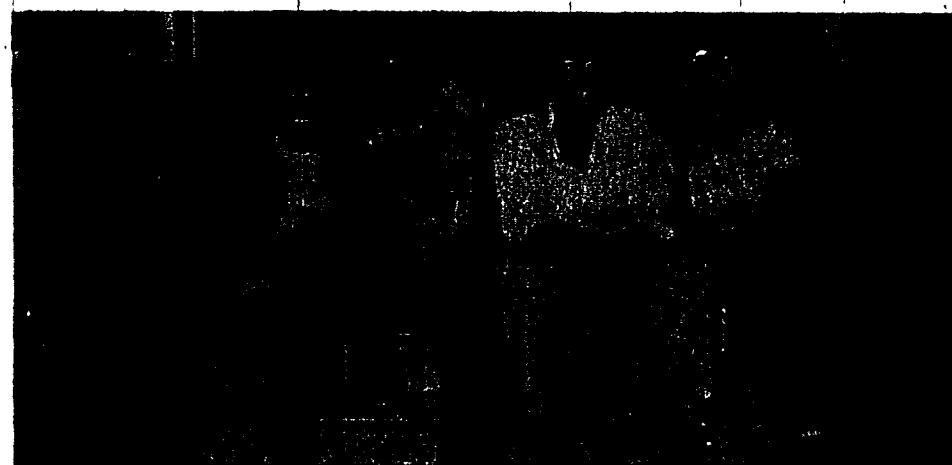
The council will divide up into small groups of five or six discuss the CRL, with members of the committee acting as moderators. In regard to the topic of discipline, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Victor Henningsen explained that the members "will look at real test cases" of past PA discipline problems and how they were handled. He observed that the alumni should have "a real fascination about the cases" because when they themselves had gone to PA, different procedures were used to enforce discipline and handle problems that arose.

Alumni Council Chairman Philip D. Block, PA '54, CRL Chairman Paul Kalkstein, Chairman of the Cluster Deans John Richards, and School President Al Ellis will run the initial session in Kemper Auditorium and present the CRL theme on Friday afternoon. Both student and faculty CRL members will be available to provide insight and answer questions.

On Saturday morning the CRL will hold an open meeting on discipline at Andover. Headmaster Theodore Sizer will moderate the discussion, which council members, cluster deans and cluster presidents will attend.

The Alumni Executive Committee will have a breakfast meeting Saturday morning, and later in the day there will be a business meeting at Morse Hall (continued on page six)

Af-Lat-Am, Philo Select Neslo, Alfino As Heads



Uppers Jackie Bracy, Alicia Bernard, Rick Neslo and Lilly Cardona Photo/Polson

Smith College Art Chairman Will Lecture

William MacDonald, Chairman of the Art Department at Smith College, will deliver the annual Kemper Lecture on April 29th in White Auditorium.

Pantheon

Mr. MacDonald will speak on the Pantheon and its significance as a prototype in later architecture. The Pantheon is an ancient Greek temple which served as a model for later buildings such as the Columbia University Library and Union Station in New York. Mr. MacDonald will also show the magnificence of Roman engineering.

According to History Instructor Gilbert Sewall, "Mr. MacDonald is the world's leading architectural historian of the Roman Empire. He is more responsible than anyone else in his profession for the recognition of Roman architectural achievements, particularly for today's urban buildings for large metropolitan centers." Mr. MacDonald has also shown that Roman architecture is not just a weaker version of Greek architecture, a once popular belief.

Architectural History

Mr. Sewall also commented that he considered MacDonald the most entertaining lecturer in architectural history whom he had ever heard. He concluded, "He is a supremely knowledgeable and extremely lively person, a breathtaking speaker." MacDonald is a former member of the Yale Art Department; he also has written several books on the architecture of Roman and early Christian buildings. The Phillips Academy History Department sponsors the Kemper Lecture each year.

The Afro-Latino-American Society (Af-Lat-Am) and the Philomathean Society last week selected officers for the 1976-1977 school year. Rick Neslo won a majority in Af-Lat-Am's elections for a new chairman and Mark Alfino, will become the new president of the Philomathean Society, effective next fall.

AF-LAT-AM

In addition to Neslo, Af-Lat-Am, at their annual election meeting last Friday night, elected Alicia Bernard as Vice-Chairman and Lilly Cardona as Secretary. Jackie Bracy will serve as Social Functions Director.

Incoming President Neslo believes there is a need for increased interaction between the society and the PA community. He observed, "We can really accomplish something and show that we are viable members of the PA community." Neslo added that they hope that the PA student body will become more aware of the functions of the Af-Lat-Am Society and will be more willing to accept the society and its members.

The main objective of the society is to aid the minority student at PA in coping with social and academic problems. Af-Lat-Am is concerned with preserving the minority student's personal identity within the entire school while also establishing an identity for the society in the PA community. The society's publication of *The Caucus* and the frequent Peabody House dances provide a social and cultural basis for the members of the society while they also increase the PA student body's awareness of the society.

Outgoing Chairman of the Society, Chris Auguste, commented, "We segregate ourselves from the school, yet the group itself is not segregated." The lack of attendance at school-wide society sponsored events such as dances and lectures seems to remain a problem. Auguste noted, "When no one shows up at our school-wide events, our purpose for holding these events is defeated." The extremely low attendance at the Af-Lat-Am's drama production was the most exemplary instance of this type of

problem. "That hurt," Auguste explained.

Philomathean

Newly appointed Co-Vice Presidents of Philo, Juan Enriquez and Eleanor Piel, will assist Alfino.

Coming up this spring, the members will debate in the Belmont Hill tournament with ten other schools, the Andover-Exeter debate and three extemporaneous debates with Brooks, St. Paul's and Belmont Hill. The Society will be debating interscholastically every other week.

Besides interscholastic competition, the annual Robinson Prize Debates, which are open to all PA students, will be held here this spring. Debating in teams of three, the contestants will make their arguments extemporaneously, competing for a \$75 prize. Instructor in Philosophy Owen Flanagan coaches PA's thirty member society.

French Dorm

"La Chose La Plus Magnifique"

By AUSTEN FURSE

Last Wednesday, two weeks of a French dormitory experiment in the form of two French speaking dormitories ended. The girls' dorm, Chapin House, housed 25 girls under the auspices of French Instructor Daniel Olivier and Ellen Olivier while 14 boys resided at Williams Hall under Chemistry Instructor James Wilson. In addition to speaking only French in their dorms, many ate breakfast at a special "French table" at Abbot and dined together at the Commons.

Very Successful

Chairman of the French Department Hale Sturges, appraising the project as "very successful," explained that the rooms used by the students had been previously used by the Short Term Institute students. He realized that during a period of two weeks at the beginning of spring term, these rooms would not be used, so he arranged for the project to inhabit the rooms during that time. He noted that the period of two weeks was "just about right" because it was long enough to be beneficial to those involved, yet not too extended to be disruptive.

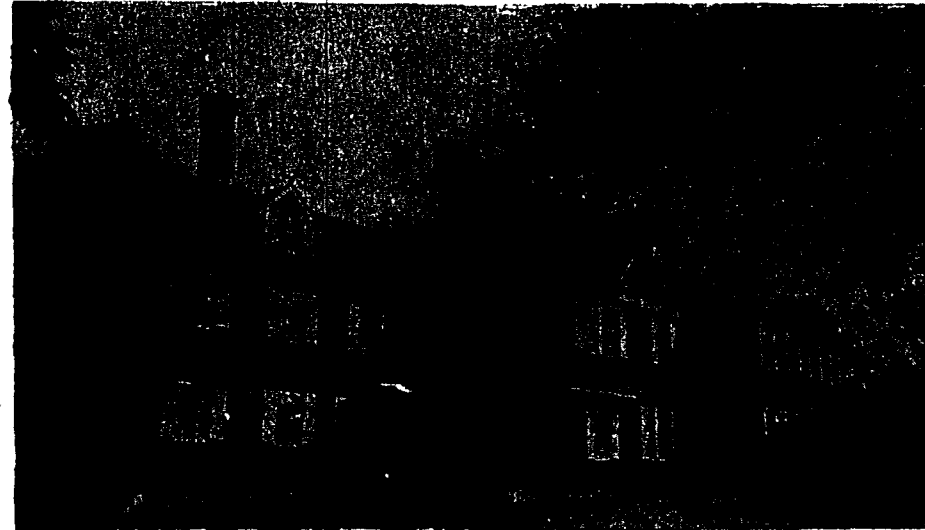
By soliciting mainly through the daily bulletin the optimum number of students enrolled. Because Mr. Wilson did not speak the language, French Instructor Samuel Anderson visited Williams Hall regularly, and French dinners were often held at Chapin House. In addition, the prize-winning Belgian playwright Rene Kalisky lectured in conjunction with the program.

"Nous ne voulons pas partir" Contrary to popular opinion, students residing in the French dorms actually spoke in the foreign tongue. Lower Jon Praeger commented, "C'est la chose la plus magnifique de cette trimestre" (this is the most magnificent

amuses.) (You could say that we're having a good time). Barlow contentedly noted, "J'ai mange trop." (eat alot.)

Improvements Noted In Class

Mr. Sturges noted that improvements could be observed in the speaking ability of French dorm participants.



Chapin House, the girls' French dorm

Photo/Polson

thing of the term) and that they thought in French as well as spoke it. Praeger added, "La cuisine francaise est deliceux." At Chapin House, inhabitants dined steak tartare and French bread, while seniors Sarah Mieczko and Lisa Barlow sometimes played caromes - a French table game. Upper Debbie Bedford voiced a common observation among students this spring when she said, "Nous ne faisons pas de travail" (we don't do any work) but she added, "On ne dit que nous sommes bien

He credited the success to the efforts of the Oliviers, Mr. Anderson, French Instructor Linda Clegg, and "of course, the students." He particularly praised Mr. and Mrs. Olivier saying, "It was a happy coincidence that the Oliviers were living in one of those houses" and "I think 95 percent of the success was due to them."

He also noted, "I would like some day to have a boys' and girls' French dorm for a term. Presently, however, this is not economically feasible.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Commitment

Both faculty and students have criticized the Committee on Residential Life and its minimal effectiveness. Some student dissatisfaction with the CRL has manifested in an independent organization. The Students for Democracy will circulate a petition on Monday advocating increased student privacy and the general abolishment of dismissal. Disregarding the CRL because of its alleged impotence, these frustrated students will express their ideas in an effective manner without the CRL.

The CRL's shortcomings reflect a school-wide attitude of complacency. Few students regularly attend the CRL's open meetings. Without the ideas, support and understanding of the student body, the CRL cannot radically improve residential life. In other words, it fails because no one wants it to succeed strongly enough. Vital commitments such as talking in the library, checking and re-checking our mailboxes and hitting Benner House take priority over discussion of our living conditions at 10:00 every other Monday morning.

If enough people actively participated at these meetings, the CRL would no longer be considered a bureaucratic snore. Instead, the CRL would assume more prominence and respect as an organization that will rid the need for the Students for Democracy and other discouraged groups. The CRL has failed to accomplish many significant improvements because its constituents have not actively supported this venue of change.

As the Committee on Residential Life (CRL) nears the end of its first year at Andover, many members of the PA community have raised questions concerning the committee's effectiveness prompted by evidence that CRL has apparently accomplished very little. One student went so far as to describe the Committee as a "Kangaroo Court" where much is discussed but little is done.

This conception of the CRL, whether valid or invalid, does exist. Even those who support the CRL point towards lack of student concern and participation, the Committee's brief existence, and general student complacency as the prime reasons for the CRL's failure to achieve any major accomplishments this year.

Others claim that the reason the CRL accomplishes little lies in its lack of formal power. Rabbit Pond CRL representative Mike McMurtry quickly pointed out, "The Committee on Residential Life is not a form of student government." CRL Faculty Chairman Paul Kalkstein noted, "The CRL is only a sounding board; it has no legislative power." In other words, the Committee is designed to find out what problems exist and act accordingly, ending in a proposal to the faculty.

Accomplishments

Despite the student body's general impression of alleged CRL impotence, the Committee has made three major proposals which the faculty has passed. The most prominent proposal is for the institution of a student union. Unfortunately, state and local health officials who judged the proposed sight for the student union, the Underwood Room, inadequate for food sales without costly renovation, have effectively killed the proposal in its present form.

The two other major proposals of the CRL this year include a provision which allows seniors delegated by the house counselor to take responsibility for dorm sign-ins, and the establishment of the policy of having regular, informal meetings to discuss pertinent Andover issues.

This term, the CRL is studying discipline at Andover, eventually working towards a concrete conclusion on dismissal. Case studies are being used to generate discussion and to create conceivable situations which define dismissal more clearly. Cluster Dean John Richards observed, "This is the first time the CRL has tackled a major issue. We've never really had any dialogue on dismissal."

The general belief that the Committee on Residential Life has yet to enact anything still prevails, however. Upper Steve Peterson facetiously characterized PA's awareness of the Committee, quipping, "CRL, what's CRL? Are they the people who try to make this a nice place to live?" Lower Wayne Robinson expressed the lack of effective communication among students, stating, "If they are doing something, we don't know about it. It's a good idea but it doesn't seem to be working."

The responsibility for communication

CRL: A Year of Experiment

By RON RYAN

rests upon the shoulders of the CRL cluster representatives. Their job allegedly consists of visiting each dorm, familiarizing students with the CRL and keeping in touch with students' opinions. Yet, as one might guess, this is a time-consuming process, and, for that reason, somewhat ineffective. As Rabbit Pond CRL representative Mike McMurtry commented, "We've made an effort to get around to all the dorms, but because of academics we can't afford to put the time in that is necessary."

Content Or Apathetic?

The responsibility for the lack of student awareness of CRL, though, cannot be rightfully attributed to just the Committee's representatives. Although one meeting, dealing with discipline, enjoyed a large attendance, the regular student population at CRL's open meetings has been poor at best. Despite the fact that these meetings have been well-publicized and until recently, open to all students and faculty, Mr. Kalkstein lamented, "We tried to be public. We are

period of the late sixties and early seventies there has been what senior Tom May described as a "historical vacuum," in which "Andover's rules have caught up with the social norms." Steve Peterson elaborated, "Maybe it isn't bad living here. Why should I try to improve my life when I'm already happy with it?"

On the other hand apathy has also been described as the reason for the poor participation in CRL meetings. Students suggest that the reason for apathy lies in the student's inability to quickly effect changes in the system. As senior Amy Pinkerton observed, "With no real power, there is little incentive for students to participate, even if they are interested in school policy." Mr. Kalkstein took the idea one step further, noting, "There is a lack of student voice at PA, but the students don't appear to want a voice...There is a lack of conviction of what is right and there is a lack of effort to change."

Student Government

Ostensibly, many students will argue, there exists virtually no effective large-scale student government at PA. Dr. Sizer terms the present system "government by communication." In the words of Mr. Kalkstein, "There can't be real student government at PA, because students are reluctant to take responsibility." Since ultimate control of the school rests with the headmaster and the trustees, it is doubtful that any genuine power will ever be delegated to the students. Mr. Richards, for instance, described student government at Andover remarking, "The students have never really governed, they



CRL Chairman Paul Kalkstein

very disappointed that people haven't come to our meetings and that people haven't written things to us concerning relevant topics. We feed in and nothing comes back."

This lack of participation in the school's policy-making is perhaps the most alarming aspect of the entire CRL issue; a committee whose very function is based on communication cannot survive without student participation. Mr. Kalkstein explained, "The CRL is well conceived. It will probably work, but it needs support."

Perhaps many students feel that Phillips Academy has reached a point where very little could be changed that would truly benefit the student. After the more rebellious

have always advised."

In this capacity, maybe the CRL is making definite gains, but it remains ineffective. Nevertheless in terms of participation and power, there still exists a great deal of uncertainty among both students and faculty as to what the CRL really does entail. Senior Mike McMurtry admitted, "I'm not completely sure what we're all about. It's a new system and we're not sure what we can and cannot do."

Pine Knoll CRL representative Peter Van Cleve summed it up when he said, "We haven't accomplished too many concrete things but now I believe that we can achieve greater objectives."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-Apathetic

To the Editor:

The Students for Democracy, a new student organization, is going to circulate, on Sunday, April 25, a petition calling for definite action on certain school problems. These problems include dismissal, student privacy, and student participation in policy making. The group is dissatisfied with the CRL's ineffectiveness, and is circulating this petition as an alternative course of action. We feel that since the CRL is not intended to make policy and has no real power, there is no incentive for students to participate. If enough students show that they care about the affairs of the school, and want to constantly improve it, the faculty will take action on these matters much sooner.

The group feels that, although PA is one of the most progressive schools of its kind, students should have more voice in policy decisions. As of now, with faculty meetings closed to student knowledge and participation, students are not even aware of the decisions being made in their names. For instance, the Stuart/Stimson decision was made before students were informed that the problem existed.

The Students for Democracy also recognize problems in our school's disciplinary system. We strongly advocate the abolition of dismissal as a routine disciplinary measure, much as David Cobb proposed last year. We urged that WQS's disciplinary work program system be adopted soon by the entire school. However, the group does not oppose dismissal for academic reasons.

Another cause for concern is the issue of student privacy. Apparently, students have few rights to privacy. A housemaster can enter a student's room at any time, under any pretext. This is a source of constant friction in what should be a community of trust.

With this petition, the Students for Democracy hope to show the interest in, and

need for, a student voice in the governing of PA. We hope that everyone will make an effort to demonstrate their concern by signing this message to the Headmaster and faculty.

Sincerely,

Dan Aibel, Jim Banta, Bruce Conklin, Jim Cook, Ted Everts, Todd Griswold, Steve Keogh, Stan Monroe, Amy Pinkerton

Discipline

To the Editor:

The fairness and effectiveness of PA's disciplinary system has been the subject of many heated debates recently, as it should be, in view of Andover's position as a forerunner in experimentation with educational policy for the eastern boarding schools. Many students and faculty feel, as I do, that our present disciplinary system is ineffective and damaging to the school morale.

The reasons for rulebreaking, as I see them and as I have learned through a series of organizational student meetings, can be divided into three categories: 1) Release from pressure and frustration built up during the course of the week (commonly known as the "Saturday night syndrome"). Many people find academic and social pressures and the frustrations of daily routine too much to take without some form of relief. To many, a Saturday night party is the best way to "get the rowdies out." 2) A lifestyle independent of the school's influence. Many people are unwilling to give up their freedom, so act as they see fit, and break rules. 3) A way of asserting one's independence, and of defying authority. The person may not be concerned with the particular activity, but only with his right to do what he wants.

Most people fit into more than one category, as does most rulebreaking. In all three cases, however, the student is faced with a conflict between his own interests and the interests of the community, and by the same token, faculty are involved in a conflict between their relationship with the individual

and their concern for the community. In general, both the faculty and the students are forced unwillingly into a vicious circle of cops and robbers because the discipline system deals with undesirable behavior and not, as it should, with the welfare of the individual and community. The system forces the individual to protect his rights and the faculty member to protect the sense of order his job includes.

Obviously, disciplinary policy cannot be changed in a day, and, in practice, it is probably more liberal than most. Two dismissals in one term is a significant "improvement." In theory, however, the emphasis can be changed. It is common knowledge that probation is ineffective and in my opinion, it is a damaging institution. Probation is a vague warning of more serious discipline to come, and, because it does very little to actively emphasize preservation of a happy community and content individuals, it is a basically passive form of discipline. I believe that probation is a cop-out because it does little more than remind a student of his potential dismissal: actual interaction between the student and faculty on the subject is kept to a minimum, and the student is expected to accept the restrictions on his behavior without questions. He is offered no reason for this form of discipline other than a threat of dismissal. The vague, two-probation policy represents a feeble attempt to strengthen the function of discipline as behavior control.

A change in the system is needed, to make discipline more realistic and active. Rulebreaking is not a problem in itself; every adolescent must test his independence again and again to become a mature individual. The problem is the excessive responsibility placed on the individual and, at the same time, a discipline system must at least show active responsibility toward the individual. Ideally, the system should emphasize that the community is responsible to itself and each individual in it.

From ideas brought up in the organizational meetings and other discussions, we

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Indignation

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my indignation and embarrassment at the behavior of much of the audience present at the Manchester Grammar School's production of *The Recruiting Officer* on Friday night. Throughout the play, many people left in the middle of scenes or during scene changes; a good part of the audience had disappeared by the end of the play.

As a member of the Andover Touring Company who participated in this valuable exchange and was overwhelmed at the warmth and hospitality offered to us by MGS, I was particularly dismayed to see their kindness returned so shabbily. Unfortunately, I cannot cite this behavior as an exception. The behavior of many audiences at PA is often execrable. Many at PA expect to be painlessly entertained. This MGS play was a different kind of theatre that demand an effort from the audience. However, the audience on Friday did not care enough to make this effort. They disregarded the time and care poured into this play. They ignored the fact that these MGS students and faculty are our guests and were hosts to students and faculty of PA. The audience did not even have the good manners to remain in their seats until intermission, a matter of common etiquette in the theater. I shudder at the impression these English players received of PA, for these actions reflect on the entire school. They mar the experience of the MGS students at PA and mold their conceptions of PA. Notwithstanding the callousness displayed on Friday night, I hope that our visitors will balance the admiration and enthusiasm of those in the audience who remained against the rudeness of a few. I am only sorry that they had to experience such a display of bad manners and insensitivity.

Sincerely,
Susan Chira

The Real World

Presenting The 1976
Presidential Candidates

Republicans: Gerald Ford

By LEN STEVENS

Gerald R. Ford is having a great time moving down the middle of the road, while his opponents seem to be on the left or the right curb attracting loyal but limited support. On the right side, Ronald Reagan is hitting it off big with the "Hooverian" type of Americans, favoring reducing both government and government spending. On the left there is Jimmy Carter and his crusade of government efficiency and political integrity, Scoop Jackson and his anti-Sovietism, Morris Udall and his plea for reform, and George Wallace with his need for compact government. All of these candidates, (maybe with the exception of Jimmy Carter) maintain ardent and faithful supporters, but there does not seem to be a great consistency of support for any of these contenders across the country. Ford by playing it loose and not adhering himself rigidly to any controversial stand is playing a safe game. Ford hopefully has learned his lesson. He is careful to use good procedure and good judgment in order not to make the kind of mistakes that can be found in the handling of the Nixon pardon and his leaving an economically crippled United States in his first month of the Presidency.

Though it may be hard to see Ford standing hard on an issue, it is easy to spot his strengths and weaknesses. Generally speaking, Ford's strengths lie in foreign relations and his weaknesses are in domestic policy. Ford enjoys his "trips" around the world, he feels he has to be an internationalist because of the fast "shrinking" of the world. Ford thinks he has an obligation of keeping world peace. Ford sincerely believes that better relations with foreign powers makes a better United States. The President is working hard and earnestly to achieve better relations, it would be unfair to give all the credit, (or blame) to our German friend. The President has been more successful with

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Ronald Reagan

By LUNDY BANCROFT

Ronald Reagan has tried to center attention on foreign affairs throughout his campaign, and now he is to drive the point home harder than ever. His latest and most forceful tactic has been to attack Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who, he claims, has been quoted as saying, "The day of the U.S. is past, and today is the day of the Soviet Union. My job is to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available."

Kissinger has of course denied the charge, calling the accusation, "pure invention and totally irresponsible," and President Ford has had his own hot reactions to Reagan on the warpath. Reagan has consistently attacked the Ford Administration for being too soft in its defense policies, and in his nationally televised address, Reagan warned, "The evidence mounts, that we are number two in a world where it is dangerous if not fatal to be

Favorite Sons: Brown and Stevenson

By LOUIS BOORSTIN

Governor Edmund Brown Jr. of California and Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3rd (D-Ill.) will arrive at the Democratic National Convention as presidential candidates, but they will harbor few realistic hopes for the nomination. Nonetheless, these and other favorite-son candidates will play a key role in July, for they will control large blocs of uncommitted delegates who, delivered at a crucial moment, could swing the nomination for a candidate. In return for this well-placed support, the favorite-sons hope to get some political consideration, and possibly even a vice-presidential nomination.

As a device to give prominent local politicians a chance to influence presidential politics, the favorite-son candidacy is a throwback to the old-style conventions. Before the adoption of election reform rules and the proliferation of primaries, the conventions were decided by political power brokers dealing in "back room" politics. The new breed of favorite-sons will do considerably less wheeling and dealing than their old style counterparts.

The favorite-son candidates further complicate an already perplexing democratic campaign. Besides Brown and Stevenson,

second best. Peace does not come from weakness or retreat. It comes from restoration of American military superiority." Reagan has been a consistent pusher for higher Pentagon spending on nuclear and conventional armaments, and he is particularly interested in defending the freedom and autonomy of the Soviet Satellites.

Although Ford has responded to Reagan's charges, pointing out that the U.S. has a huge lead over the U.S.S.R. in nuclear warheads and about three times as many bombers, the President's aides do not let on

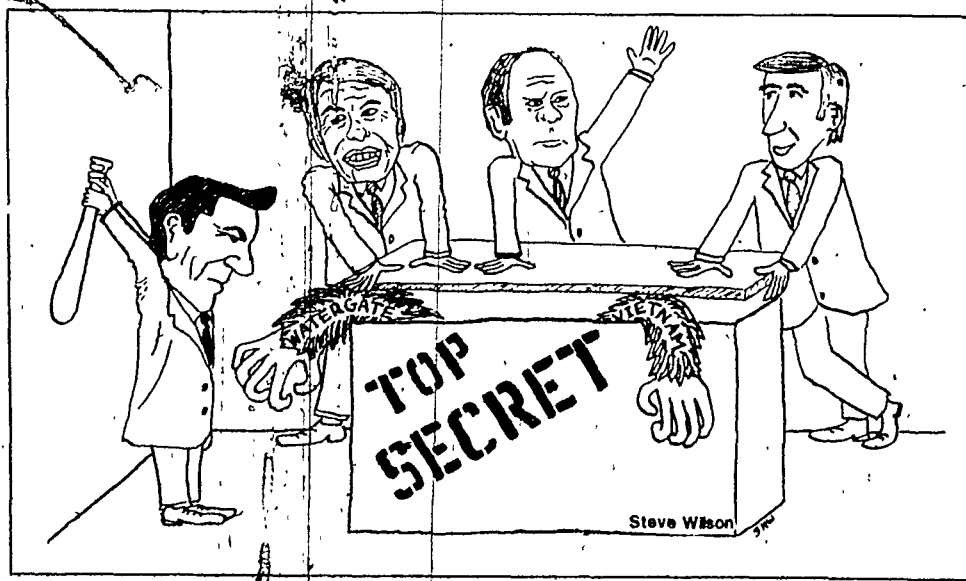
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Morris Udall: Still Viable for '76?

By PETER VAN CLEVE

Many people felt that in order for Morris Udall to remain a serious candidate, he had to win in Wisconsin. But despite his heavy use of television and radio in that state, Udall failed to prove that he could win an election outside of Arizona. Not only did he lose the confidence and support of many liberals, but he only partly compensated for his loss to Carter with his solid showing in New York. Now with the April 27th Pennsylvania primary rapidly approaching, Udall must either win or place a close second in order to retain his remaining supporters.

In Pennsylvania and the earlier primaries, Udall has stressed three main issues: energy, environment and economy. He has called for a complete restructuring of the energy industry and supports "...legislation that would break up the energy conglomerates so that the separate companies would explore, produce, transport, refine, and market oil." In environmental areas, Udall has sponsored bills on Strip Mining and Land-use planning. Although both of these bills failed to get through Congress, he has focused attention on the need for long-range



Democrats: Jimmy Carter

By CHARLES ELSON

Because the chance of seeing Jimmy Carter's name on the ballot in November is becoming more probable, it is now time to examine his stands on the issues and the man himself. In order to understand the Carter platform, one must first understand Jimmy Carter. It has been said that after three minutes with Carter, you love him, after three months you hate him, and after

ten years you begin to understand him. Jimmy Carter exudes sincerity, he overwhelms you with his personality and voice. He has the southern gentleman's soft rhythm of speech and an extraordinarily ingratiating smile. He is the type of person whom you really want to like. He gives answers which are Delphic in nature. Therefore one tends to interpret his remarks in any manner which fits his own political philosophy. With these characteristics, his critics say that he can be elected to almost any office, would not be re-elected. He wants to reform the tax system, lessening the burden on middle and lower income working people, and eliminating the tax loopholes. He wants to cut back the federal bureaucracy. He is in favor of employing the unemployed by creating new federal programs for repairing the railroads, and completing the interstate and rapid transit systems. He wants to reform the welfare system. And finally, he wants to bring about racial equality for all. Such a platform is invulnerable to attack, but, unfortunately, often lacking in detail.

According to Carter's critics, he has two political flaws - a lack of feeling for people, and a messianic megalomania. First of all it is said that he lacks any deep concern for his supporters, but is concerned with only the issues themselves. Having been elected, the critics say, he doesn't recognize or return loyalty to those who worked for him. This lack of recognition, greatly disappoints his forgotten supporters and prompts disenchantment as well as attacks on his sincerity. His critics also call him stubborn. When he ran for governor in 1970, he promised to reorganize a mammoth and confusing bureaucratic structure. He took over 300 different agencies and departments and condensed them into just 22 departments, though the number of state employees actually increased. But he was never able to complete his proposed reorganization. Many of his proposals were never passed by the state legislature because of his inability to compromise. He was so captured by his own ideals, that he was unable to compromise, and was more willing to lose a program, than not to have it exactly and precisely as he envisioned it. His governorship did not live up to expectations and was disappointing to many of his early supporters. Yet, his organizational genius, his unquestionable talent as a campaigner, elegance of style, and an intuitive understanding of what America is looking for in its next President, has brought this man, without a constituency or political base, to the threshold of the White House.

Hubert Humphrey

By HOON WON

Although Hubert H. Humphrey, a veteran of many political campaigns including the 1968 presidential race, has not yet officially announced his desire for the Democratic Presidential nomination, he exerts a major influence upon the 1976 Presidential campaign. Before the primaries Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) maintained that he would not test himself in any of the primaries. Humphrey wishes instead to win the Democratic nomination at the convention in New York this summer. Recently Humphrey and a growing number of supporters have shown a rising interest in the Senator's position in the wake of the primaries; this interest has occasionally bordered on a full announcement of his candidacy.

Senator Humphrey's policy of non-participation was designed to save him from the tremendous strain of the primaries, both the physical strain and the political cross-fire which seems to be taking such a heavy toll on the other candidates. For a short period of time it seemed that the less eager Humphrey appeared about his candidacy, his supporters became more enthusiastic. A soft-spoken, smiling Georgian peanut farmer and governor named Jimmy Carter has altered Humphrey's views on the primaries. Humphrey's intention was to be a compromise candidate at a deadlocked convention, where none of the other candidates would be able to control a majority of the delegates. Carter's startling victories in several primaries put Humphrey's non-candidacy into a precarious situation.

Senator Humphrey started to break out from his shell of non-candidacy, as he made several almost campaign like appearances in Wisconsin, New York, and Pennsylvania. In Wisconsin Humphrey bolstered the Udall campaign, which seemed to be lagging far

(continued on page six)

Delegates' Scorecard

Republican	Firm	lean- ing to	Total
Ford	257	264	521
Reagan	83	76	159
Uncommitted	2	9	11
Democrat			
Carter	247	71	318
Jackson	182	44	226
Udall	119	19	138
Wallace	104	1	105
Humphrey	4	88	92
Others	31	2	33
Favorite Sons	86	6	92
Uncommitted	76	114	190

Governor Hugh Carey of New York is trying to assemble a bloc of delegates. Other potential favorite-sons include Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, Senator John H. Glenn of Ohio, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Governors Cliff Finch of Mississippi and David L. Boren of Oklahoma and former Governor Robert E. McNair of South Carolina.

Governor Brown entered the campaign because he was convinced that no candidate was going to emerge from the primaries with a clear cut lead. He also believes that his "new ideas and fresh thoughts deserve a hearing."

The Governor is outspokenly distrustful of big government's ability to solve problems by throwing large amounts of money and oversized programs at them. He sees unemployment as the major national problem, but does not think government-financed job creation programs are the solution. Brown, like most of the favorite-sons has yet to take a stand publicly on any of the major issues. Conservative estimates predict that Brown will win about 200 of the state's 280 delegates. Come July, Brown will find many candidates vying for his support, and the massive bloc of delegates under his control.

"Scoop" Jackson

By SCOTT PASCUCCI

Jackson's present situation in the Democratic race has left him with two potential courses of action. Many Carter foes would like to use Senator Henry Jackson as a means of stalling the Carter bandwagon. Jackson himself has continued to disregard such political plays in favor of running his campaign on a purely pro-Jackson format, not anti-Carter. Pennsylvania's upcoming primary will measure the success of his strategy.

Jackson's stance on the two major issues, the economy and foreign policy, have been precise and constant throughout his campaign. His approach to the economy and its woes is basically Keynesian in principle, advocating governmental intervention when necessary. His controversial stance on national defense and America's foreign policy has earned him the rightful label of hawk and unjustified classification of conservative. As a senator, Scoop has been a steadfast supporter of a strong national defense, arguing that the only feasible approach to US-Soviet negotiations is from a position of strength intertwined with his distrust of the Russians is his unshakeable support of Israel. His pro-Israeli views have won him most of the Jewish vote in the primaries to this date. Recent polls have indicated a strong Jewish base in Pennsylvania in support of Jackson.

The largest problem which Jackson must overcome is his lack of funds. The most recent estimates calculate Jackson's expenditures in Pennsylvania to be around \$350,000 which is \$100,000 more than his opponents. The serious reduction of governmental campaign funds have affected Sen. Jackson's campaign strategy, which emphasizes vast expenditures in intensive television and newspaper campaigning. This loss has been partially offset in Pennsylvania where Humphrey supporters have been giving financial aid to the Jackson and Udall campaigns.

On April 27, Jackson must make a strong showing in Pennsylvania in order to retain a place among the front-running Democrats. The Wisconsin and New York primaries served only to tighten the pack, instead of thinning the ranks as was expected. The affect of Scoop's win in New York was diminished by his pre-primary assurances of a landslide. At the risk of repeating the projected implications of the Wisconsin and New York primaries, it can be safely predicted that Pennsylvania will be the burial ground for many of the Democratic candidates.

Blue Baseball Tops Lowell, Browne & Nichols

PA Hitting Paces

Victory Over LHS

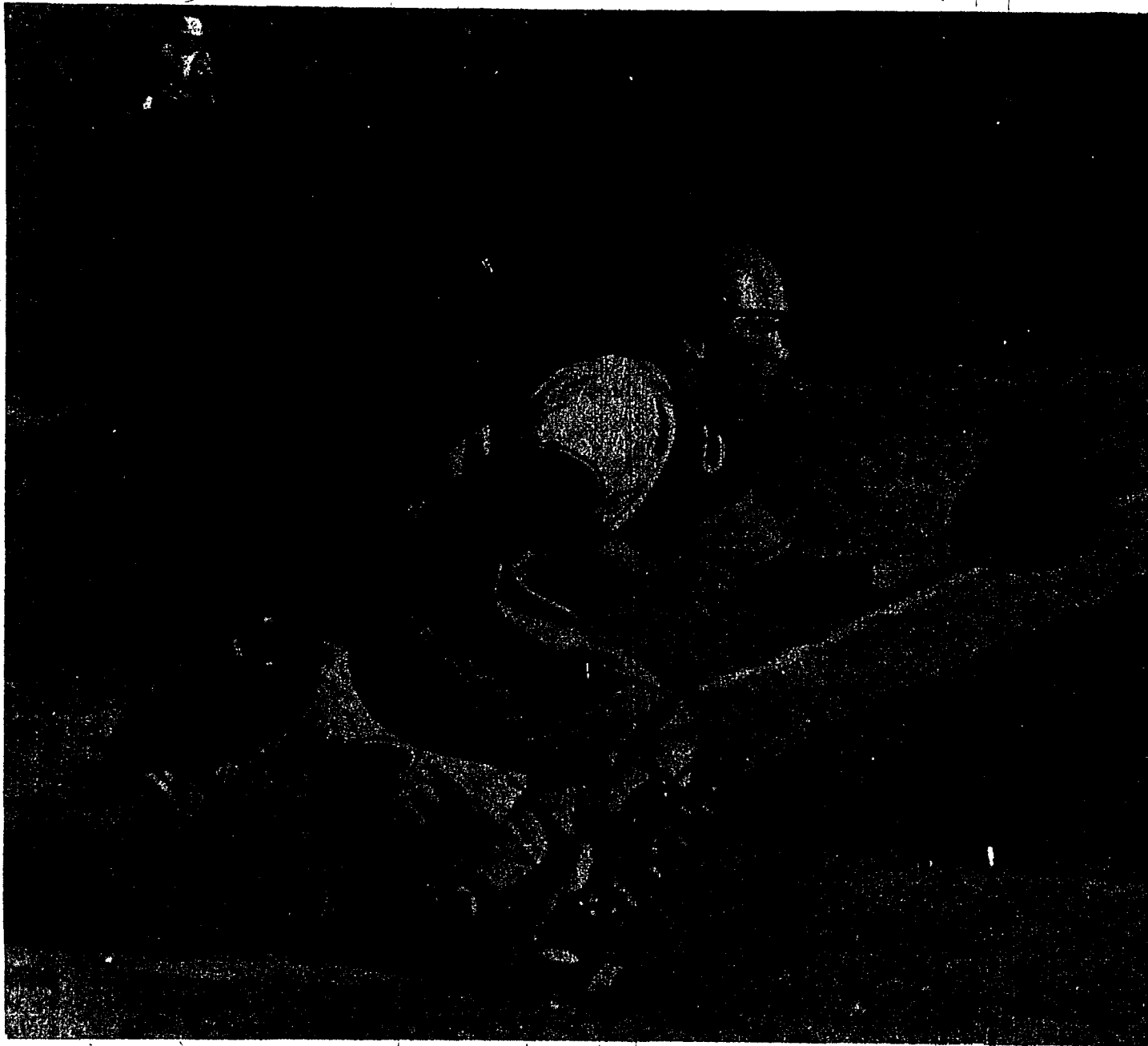
Wednesday, April 14; Andover- Leaving no room for doubt, the varsity baseball team made short order of the visiting Lowell High School squad, crushing the Red, 14-5. Coming through again with an impressive offensive attack, the Blue finally put a semblance of a defense together and backed it with adequate pitching.

Gerry Harrington led the attack with three hits and four runs batted in during four trips to the plate. Frank Androski, Bob Kelley, and Wally Row each had two hits while Steve Harrington had three rbi's on a long double. The team as a whole again collected fourteen hits, four of them for extra bases. Amassing a total of ten walks, Andover runners proceeded to march around the base-paths all afternoon. Timely bunts and stolen bases continually added to the Lowell team's frustration as PA gleefully added insult to injury. The number of Blue batters to strike out dropped from twelve to seven to show promise of an even better hitting team than before.

The defense looked as if it could use some work. Andover committed five errors in the contest, most of which led to scores for Lowell. On the other hand, the Red's defense was no better. Four errors of its led to Blue runs.

Shaky Pitching

The team's big question mark is still the pitching. Five hurlers went to the mound, three were unimpressive. Labeeb Abboud, coming off an arm injury, fired the first two plus innings and allowed four hits, four runs, and four bases on balls. Bryan Durrett, who pitched the eighth inning, gave up two walks and a run. Steve Harrington tossed the ninth inning and let up one walk and one hit. Spike Cooney relieved Abboud in the third and lasted through the fifth without giving up a run. Ed Frechette then fired his way through the sixth and seventh innings with no problems. Although the staff was shaky in spots, it appeared



PAUL WHEELER dives for the plate, beating the late throw. Wheeler scored all the way from first when the Lowell pitcher overthrew a pickoff attempt.

much improved over the one that let up ten runs in the last game. Coach Sturges expects his pitchers to eventually settle down and enjoy some fine performances in the near future.

Lowell	301	000	010	4	7	5
Andover	061	101	50x	14	14	4
WP-	Abboud	Andover	(1-0)	LP-	Campbell	
Andover	111	016	000	10	11	2
BB&N	000	000	101	2	6	3
WP-	Burnham	Andover	(1-0)	LP-	Mason	

Burnham Hurls;

Blue Whips BB&N

Saturday, April 17; Andover- Bob Burnham found the groove and, as everyone knows, when that happens it's all over for the opposition. The Blue ace pitched five outstanding innings as the Andover varsity baseball team romped over Tufts, 10-2. Burnham had the Browne & Nichols batters guessing all day with his bewildering assortment of fastballs, offspeed pitches, and curves. The PA offense, though, was again the chief factor in the victory as Andover battered out eleven hits and collected nine walks, six in the sixth inning. In its first three games of the season so far this year, the team has an incredible average of eleven runs per contest.

Number one on the hit parade was Bobby Kelley. He rapped a homer over the center field fence and a long double to add a couple more rbi's to his total. Bruce Leaver and Steve Harrington each had a pair of hits, and five other players hit safely.

Improved Pitching

Is pitching still a problem? Probably not. Three pitchers faced Browne & Nichols and enjoyed tremendous success. Burnham breezed through the first five innings. Labeeb Abboud came on in the sixth and pitched three strong innings, allowing only one run on two hits. Bryan Durrett hurled the ninth but gave up two hits and a run. Combined, the three throwers gave up only two runs on six hits with no walks. It looks as if the staff may finally be coming alive.

Colella Tallies Gamewinner

Andover Lacrosse Outlasts Tabor, 13-11

Saturday, April 17; Andover- "The whole team should get 'Athlete of the Week' for lasting that long," varsity lacrosse captain Craig Conrad exclaimed after a penalty-filled two hour contest against the Tabor varsity which finally ended with an overtime tally by lower Nick Stoneman. Andover emerged from the 34-penalty, 24-goal rubbish heap with a 13-11 victory over the blemished White.

Colella, Stoneman Score in OT

Middie Steve Colella scored off a Stoneman pass at 2:56 into the first three minute overtime period, giving the Blue a 12-11 lead. But Tabor kept struggling, trying to regain lost momentum, and did not admit defeat until Stoneman netted his third goal of the game. Attackman Stoneman's decisive tally resulted from a bad pass from midfield which Stoneman picked up off the ground and rifled past the confused White netminder with 25 seconds remaining in the second and final overtime period.

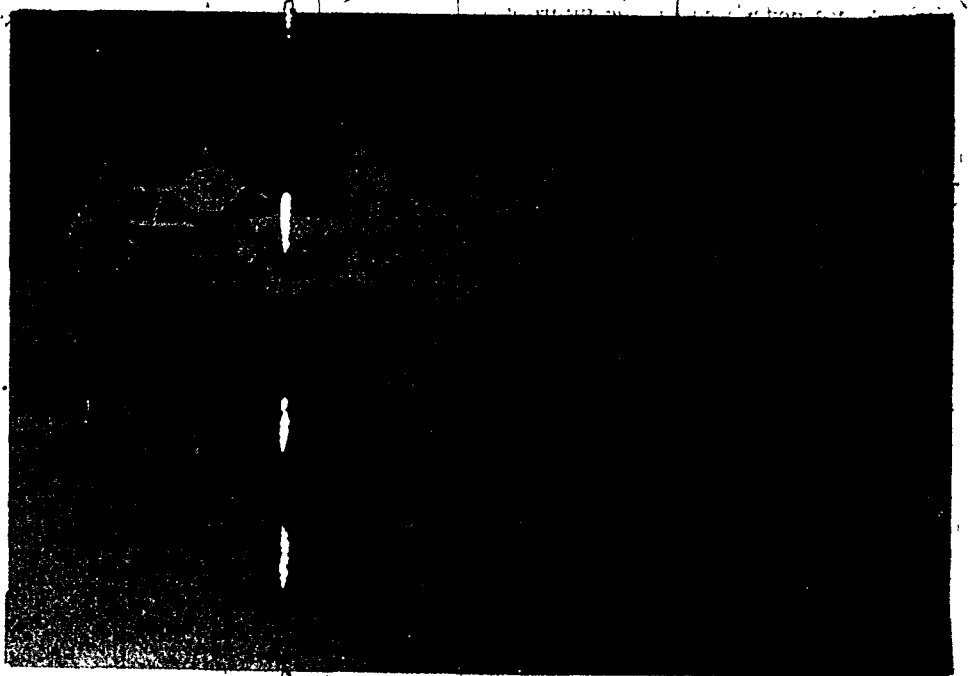
Lethargic First Half

Both squads played poorly in the first two periods and often gave up the ball unnecessarily. Stoneman tallied the first goal of the game early in the first period, but Tabor's East All-Star Ben Bertocchi quickly retaliated with a shot past goalie John Cushing at 8:46. Later in the period Tabor beat Cushing again and took a 2-1 lead.

During the second period, both teams began to show signs of life. The PA defense began to settle down and overplayed the White less in this period.

But Tabor increased their lead by one until the Blue, realizing that they were being shown up by a school whom they had dumped 11-2 last year, began to wake up. Senior Chris Bensley, whose

tables be pushed back from the field to the official five yard zone, began citing the 11 technical and personal violations of the period. Eighteen seconds after Tydings' tally and a White infraction



photo/Yett

Midfielder STEVE COLLELA, dodging a defender, scored the game winning goal

midfield line of himself, Dan Lynch, and Bill Yun was on the field during twelve of Andover's thirteen tallies, netted his first score of the season on a pass from attackman Millard Tydings. Three minutes later Stoneman, assisted by Lynch, tied the score at three with a low shot from the left side of the crease.

Tydings Nets Key Tally

Seventeen seconds into the third period, the "Tide" rolled around from behind the net and nabbed one of the most important goals of the game to break the tie. Then the meticulous referees, who demanded at the onset of the match that the benches and scorers'

number 34, attackman Al Raymond, flashed the ball past the man-down Tabor defense for his first of three goals of the period. Less than a minute later Tydings fed Bensley his second goal of the game and built the Blue lead to 6-3.

But Tabor was not content and, to show their ire, unleashed a fearsome onslaught and regained a comfortable tie in a period of two minutes. Tabor's anger increased as the undaunted Raymond scored again to reestablish the Andover domination. Tabor tallied two. Raymond, still goal-hungry, took a Bensley pass and heaved it by the White (continued on page five)

Girls' Lax Nips Pingree

Wednesday, April 14; Pingree School- The Andover varsity girls' lacrosse team defeated a strong Pingree squad, 8-6, in its first game of the season. Outstanding first home Sarah Mleczko picked up right where she left off last year by scoring all the Blue goals.

During the first few minutes, the girls' were nervous and disorganized in anticipation of a tough match. As the Blue gained confidence, it settled down and led at the end of the half, 4-3. In the second half, the team played like clockwork as it again outscored its opponent.

The defense worked surprisingly well, especially the goalies, Leslie Swensrun and Carrie Cunningham. They are filling in while veteran goalie Linda Watson recovers from an injury suffered during winter term. Captain Sue Caverly aided Mleczko's superb effort with numerous pinpoint passes. "The defense played well considering most of them were new," commented Coach Ritchie.

"It looks as though we'll have a good season because the defense has gelled and the offense is strong as usual."



JESSICA BARTON played a fine defensive game against Pingree

PA Tracksters Down Loomis-Chaffee; Deerfield Track Melted By Blue Blaze

Wednesday, April 14; Andover- Despite a late 4:15 pm start due to the girls' meet, the Andover varsity tracksters opened their spring season by trouncing the Loomis-Chaffee School team, 94-55. The Blue literally flew around the track in order to be on time for dinner in Commons, winning eleven of seventeen events in their haste.

Wignot, Hostetler, McIntire, Howe Excel Seniors John Wignot, Dave Hostetler, Dick McIntire, and Rob Howe turned in stellar performances, each victorious in at least two events.

Wignot took both the long and high jumps with leaps of 19'3-3/4" and 5'6". Wignot also copied third place in the triple jump behind Ying-Dat Ho and Ken MacKenzie's triumphant 40'11" hop, skip, and jump. Ho also finished second in the long jump while Mark Schiewetz nabbed third. Garrit Anderson cleared 5'4" for third position in the high jump.

Hostetler, an outstanding runner during the winter, won the 440 and pole vault. Hostetler, captain Joe Salvo, and upper Jim Letts finished one-two-three in the 440. The Blue also swept the pole-vaulting with Kim Gillogly and John

Neptune placing behind Hostetler.

McIntire, an experienced hurdler, and Loomis' Sylvester Schulte and Harvey Hewitt placed first, second, and third in both the 120 high hurdles and the 180 low hurdles. McIntire's times of 16.6 and 23.0 seconds were almost two seconds better than either of Loomis' challengers.

Howe, holder of the Cage 50-yard dash record along with Salvo and numerous other past PA track stars, triumphed in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes with 10.3 and 22.7 second marks.

More Action

Lowers Paul Mitchell and John Hostetler crossed the 880 finish line one-two while Arthur Housianitis heaved the shot 49'6 1/2". Housianitis also placed third in the discus behind Williams. Milers Greg Davis and Ed Hill captured second and third positions in the mile as Jorge Vigil nabbed second place in the javelin throw. Jerry Christmas and Paul Gangi took second and third places in the hammer throw while Ed Suslovic and Andy Brescia finished in the same order in the two-mile. The Andover relay team, which had led up to the finish line, was disqualified due to lane-changing before

the first handoff.

Saturday, April 17; Deerfield, Mass.- In spite of the debilitating heat, Andover track blazed by Deerfield for a convincing 84-56 victory, securing 9 firsts out of 15 events. Arthur Housianitis placed first in both the shot put and discus while Dave Hostetler, Joe Salvo, and Rob Howe combined forced to win all three dashes.

From start to finish, Dave Hostetler had a clear lead in the 440 dash, slicing .3 seconds from his previous time. Howe and Salvo followed suit, winning the 100 yard dash and 220 respectively. Henry McIntire clinched first in the 180 hurdles and second in the 120, high hurdles, dropping an impressive .6 seconds from his earlier time. Beating his previous time in the 880, Paul Mitchell placed second at 2:06.8. Also improving, Greg Davis took second in the mile clocking a 4:47.5, while Ed Suslovic won the 2 mile.

Heat

When asked about the effect of the intense 92 degree F heat, coach Ron Schloss declared that, "It hurt the distance runners, but helped the jumpers." He cited the 5'9", 5'9", 5'8" heights reached by the Andover high (continued on page five)

Girls' Track Yields By Four; Barnett Shatters School Mark

Wednesday, April 14; Andover- Despite a new mile record and other fine races, the girls' track team dropped its first meet of the season to a powerful Lowell High School squad, 53-37. Lower Sue Barnett ran "a spectacular mile" according to coach Steve Marx, and broke the girls' record in that event with a 6:19.0 clocking. Two events which Andover does not usually compete in - the high jump and medley relay - figured greatly in the disappointing loss.

Ordway, Roscoe, Barnett Win

The Blue captured only three first places out of eleven events. In addition to Barnett's record-breaking mile victory, co-captains Elizabeth Roscoe and Connie Ordway took first honors in the 880 and long jump. Roscoe also finished second in the 100-yard dash with Nancy Rock-

well in third position. Lowers Gwen Page and Annette Anderson followed Ordway past the 880 finish line. Carol Appen and Liz Crowley placed two-three in the javelin throw. Appen also nabbed third in the mile and Crowley turned in a similar performance in the 440 behind Elizabeth Schwerdle and Lowell's Pam Perron. Rockwell also placed third in the quarter mile.

Disappointing Relays

Lowell won both relays by almost a quarter lap, but the Blue girls exhibited good form and passed the baton well. "I thought it was a good meet," coach Marx lamented later, "but we had a couple weak events and the meet was very even except for those events. The team will be very competitive."

Downcast Tennis Bows To Bowdoin Succumbs To Surprising Tufts Team

By STEVE BAKALAR

Dreams of an undefeated season by the Andover varsity tennis team were squelched last week by a pair of college squads. In two matches which were supposedly even contests, the Blue rac-

ketmen were beaten decisively by the Tufts "B" team and the Bowdoin varsity.

Wednesday, April 14: Andover. In its first series challenge of the young season, the Blue squad disappointed the hometown fans by dropping a 6-3 decision to the Tufts "B" squad. Maybe it was overconfidence, but more likely it was just inexperience that led to the PA downfall.

Top player Hamilton Mehlman, obviously fatigued, managed to split sets with his violate opponent. After dropping the first set in a tiebreaker, Sloane Boochever fell apart in the second, 6-3. Mark McDonnell succumbed 6-2, 6-4, as he was unable to control his aggressive game. Fourth man Steve Bakalar posted PA's lone win with a 6-3, 6-2 thrashing of his kinky haired counterpart. Recovering from a disastrous beginning, Rich Oasis captured the second set 6-2, but Brad Rockwell, Andover's sixth racketman, could not put it together as he lost in straight sets.

Doubles proved no better for the Blue as it managed to pick up only one point out of a possible three. The number one team of Bakalar and McDonnell breezed through the first set, 6-2, but fell 6-4 in a fiercely contested second set. The match was highlighted when, at 5-4 in the final set, the Tufts server hit the tree overhanging the number one court with his first serve. He proceeded to laugh so hard that he double-faulted the next two

points. The Blue duo failed to cash in on this opportunity, however, allowing the Jumbo's to walk away with the split.

The second team of Boochever and Mehlman split their contest, which was marred by an alarming number of profanities which spewed from one of their opponents, especially after he hit one serve over the fence. Tim Draper and Harry Jewett, the components of PA's third team, capitulated in two hard-fought sets 6-4, 6-3.

Saturday, April 17: Bangor, Maine. After the two and one half hour ride to Bowdoin College, a tennis match seemed a bit anti-climatic. Ham Mehlman epitomized the team's lackadaisical attitude as he slept all the way back to Andover after being trounced 6-1, 6-3. After Sloane Boochever led 6-2, 5-2, 40-15, coach Bob Hoehn was all but counting on a PA victory in the number two slot. This was not to be however, though, as Boochever split. Mark McDonnell fell by identical 6-3 scores. Fourth player Rich Oasis failed to mount a consistent attack as his scores of 6-2, 6-4 indicate. Brad Rockwell was destroyed in two quick sets while Harry Jewett also failed to cop a single set.

The combination of Boochever and Mehlman proved too much for their adversaries to handle as they won 8-6. McDonnell and Oasis dropped an agonizing 8-7 decision while Rockwell and Jewett lost 8-4.

Athlete Of The Week



SARAH MLEZCKO

SARAH MLEZCKO scored all eight goals in the lacrosse win over Pingree.

SLOANE BOOCHEVER lost against Tufts and split sets in his Bowdoin match.

photo/Bloom

J V Summary

Lowell Squeaks By B-ball; Lacrosse Pillages Tabor;

Blue Defeats Holderness

Wednesday, April 14: Andover. The Andover JV baseball team, playing a largely catch-up game, lost a heartbreaker to Lowell High's JVs by a score of 11-10. According to coach Joe Wennik, it was a "typical first game" with its share of errors, wild pitching, and mental mistakes. At one time down by five runs, the Blue never gave up. Going into the last inning trailing by three runs, Andover nearly came up with the victory. However, a pair of strikeouts with a runner in scoring position terminated the scoring drive just short of the eleven run goal. The team played well together, and the strong performance bodes well for the future.

Saturday, April 17: Andover. Strong pitching by Rich Bissell and key hits and hustle from Jeff Hubbell were key factors in the Blue's 9 to 3 victory over Holderness. Hubbell broke the scoreless, hitless tie in the third inning with a double to left, scoring runners from second and third. He in turn was doubled home as Andover scored four runs in the inning. Entering the sixth inning with a 5-0 lead, PA added four more runs on crucial hits, which, coupled with poor Holderness fielding, ensured the win. Bissell pitched superbly, allowing only two hits, no runs, and striking out seven before he encountered control problems and had to be replaced.

JVII Lax Destroys Tabor

Saturday, April 24: Andover. The Andover JV II lacrosse team started its season by crushing the Tabor Academy Thirds 9-1. With the scoring effort of Bill Ughetta and a good hustle by the middies on a hot day, the Blue took the opener.

The first half went well for PA as they took a 4-0 halftime lead. John Brayton, Mike Lundet scored and Bill Ughetta tallied twice. The defense of Peter Grover, Steve Meyer and Phil Lewis gave goalie Wally Torres excellent protection as Tabor was not allowed any shots on the net.

At the beginning of the second half Tom Edmonds came in to replace Torres. PA managed to score five more times: Pye Kim, Greg Churchill, Bob Fletcher, John Hogeboom, and Henry Kim did the scoring for the Blue. Late in the game a Tabor Middie managed to slip by the defense to slip one by but the game was over as the Blue secured its first victory 9-1.

Portland Topples Tennis

Saturday, April 21: Andover. In a disappointing attempt at playing tennis, the Andover JV tennis team fell to a far superior South Portland High School varsity, 7-0. Steve Wilson, playing the number one position, lost in straight sets. Numer two and three players Dave Kirby and Matt Palmeri also failed to take a set. In the number four and five matches Mark Diorio and team member Colin McNay fell quickly.

Catches BB&N In Overtime

Saturday, April 17: Andover. Brilliant play by the Andover JV lacrosse team resulted in a 5 to 1 victory over the Tabor JV. Early into the first period, midfielder Bob Stevens opened the scoring for Andover. Attackman Andrew Harding then scored and was followed by Ken Miller, who scored with an excellent assist from Bruce MacWilliams, which upped the score 3 to 1. In the third period, Andover extended its lead with goals by Byung-Kook Kim and Bruce MacWilliams. Solid goaltending by netminders Ken Greenburg and Peter Columbo helped hold their opponents to only a single goal.

Wednesday, April 14: Andover. Marking a substantial improvement over its opening game loss to the Proctor Academy varsity squad, the Andover JV lacrosse team scored two outstanding overtime goals to defeat the Buckingham, Browne & Nichols varsity team. In regulation time BB&N accumulated three goals that were matched by two unassisted tallies from Andy Harding and an unassisted goal by Bruce MacWilliams. After play was extended into overtime, Andover pulled ahead of its opposition with two quick goals, one which completed the hat trick for attackman Harding, the other, an unassisted tally by Peter Beh. BB&N also scored another goal in the overtime period, but was unable to overcome the Blue squad's momentum, as the final score gave Andover a 5-4 victory.

Baseball Bows To Brooks

Wednesday, April 14: Andover. The JV II baseball team lost its season opener to a heavy hitting Brooks team last Wednesday, 18-12. Coach Penner's starting pitcher, Rick Mosely, carried PA through five of seven innings and left the game with the score 8-7, the Blue in favor. In the sixth, with Phil Colby pitching, Brooks came alive at the plate and plastered the Andover hurler for nine runs, most of which were unearned. From the sixth on, PA could not make up the margin and lost the game, 18-12.

Sports Slate

Saturday, April 24	
Crew vs. Tabor.....	1:30
JV Crew vs. Tabor JVs.....	AV
Club Crew vs. Tabor Thirds.....	AJV
Track vs. Harvard Frosh.....	2:00
Lacrosse (G) vs. Winsor.....	2:00
JV Lacrosse (G) vs. Winsor JVs.....	AV
Softball (G) vs. Winsor.....	2:00
Tennis (G) vs. Winsor.....	2:00

'Cliffes Nip Girls' Softball Loses

Crew By 7 Seconds In Heartbreaker

Saturday, April 17: Charles River, Boston. The Andover varsity girls' crew team finished a mere 7 seconds behind the powerful Radcliffe varsity lightweight boat. With only two weeks training behind them, the Blue rowed quite well against the more experienced college team.

After a strong start, the PA crew overtook the Cliffes, but lost this advantage later in the first 500 meters. Although the rest of the race was well-stroked, the Blue could not manage to regain their lead and lost the race by one and a half boat lengths.

The boat consists of coxswain Ester Cernak, stroke Ann Strayer, Trina Wellman, Sandy Cleveland, Kim Ellison, captain Ann Paklowski, Barbara Trafton, Amy Lord, and Ginny Manyard. This race was an excellent beginning for the long hard season ahead.

Lacrosse

continued from page four

netminder who got tangled in his stick. Bensley set up another goal, this time for Lynch, and PA left the field at the end of the 40-minute, 11-penalty, 11-goal, third period ahead 9-8.

Close Final Period

During the final period of regulation play, the Blue tallied twice from the sticks of Tydings and Yun. Netminder Cushing, who sat out most of the second and third periods while Greg Rosenthal tended the net, returned. "You can't play three men down - we've got to stop penalties," he lamented after three Tabor shots eluded his grasp. The third Tabor tally of the period occurred when PA was down a man and tied the game, causing the overtime periods 1:35 later. Despite the mediocre final period, Cushing and the rest of the PA defense - Conrad, Al Ellis, Gavin Doyle, and George Chadwick - turned in extremely good performances during the overtime period. Cushing even chased a shot which went out of bounds behind the net and gained possession of it, decking a nearby opponent in the process.

After the two, three-minute overtime periods, coach Frank Eccles commented, "We were very glad to win, but we don't lose many overtimes. We'll be an underdog against Deerfield - they beat Longmeadow, the toughest team in New England, 14-6." "Too bad I can't go celebrate," Stojeman muttered. The whole team regretted the number of penalties and realized that they would have to play more consistently against arch-rival Deerfield next Saturday.

Saturday, April 17: Andover. The Andover girls' varsity softball team would appreciate it if no one found out about tis 35-3 drubbing at the hands of Stoneham High, so please - keep it down. The Stoneham team stymied the feeble attempts of the Andover batters. When the Blue finally did get on the board, it was not until the sixth inning. Linda Callahan pitched the whole game for PA and was an asset in the Blue's offensive attempts. Returning starters Jean Kennedy and Carina Kjellstrom were not able to rouse the Blue from its offensive doldrums. Coach Marjorie Harrison couldnot attend the game and her presence and leadership were badly missed. The softball team is young and inexperienced but should show progress as the season continues.

Track

continued from page four

jumpers, securing first and second for Charles Bradley and John Wignot. In the long jump, Mark Schiewetz took second with Ying Dat Ho 9 1/4 inches behind. He went on to secure third place in the triple jump. Vaulters Kim Gillogly and Dave Hostetler soared to 13 and 12 feet respectively, snatching first and second places. Hurling the javelin 128'3", Jorge Virgili placed second for the Blue with Gerry Petros close behind. Once again victorious, the Blue relay team with clockwork precision broke the tape to end the meet in a happy note.

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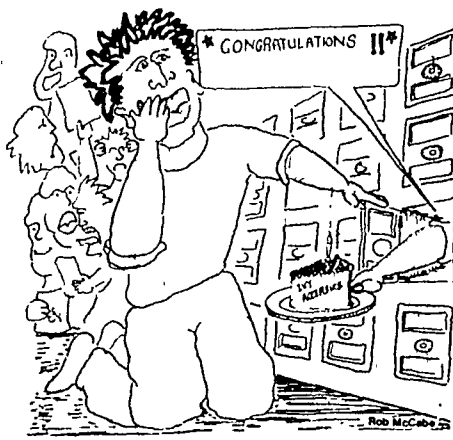
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Preliminary College Stats

	APP	ACC	RE	WL	PEND
Amherst	64	28	26	8	2
Barnard	9	9			
Bowdoin	27	8	7	11	1
Brown	91	29	56	6	
Bucknell	20	12	4	3	1
Colgate	41	11	19	11	
Columbia	27	20	5	2	
Conn. Col.	22	13	3	2	7
Cornell	35	18	12	3	2
Dartmouth	89	28	52	9	
Duke	46	24	16	6	
Georgetown	37	19	13	6	2
Harvard	152	47	80	24	1
John Hopkins	46	36	8	2	
MIT	14	8	5	1	
Middlebury	36	8	23	4	1
Northwestern (inc)	(inc)	(inc)	(inc)	(inc)	(inc)
Oberlin	17	13	1	3	
Penn	56	26	14	16	
Princeton	128	47	69	12	
Rice	5	2		3	
Smith	14	12		2	
Stanford	64	17	45	2	
Swathmore	19	10	3	6	
Trinity	40	19	18	3	
Tufts	44	27	14	3	
Vassar	28	22	4	2	
Wellesley	5	5			
Wesleyan	58	20	20	18	
Williams	57	13	37	7	
Yale	127	49	61	17	



seminars on rulebreaking, dismissal, and related issues. These meetings will increase 'communications before fact' and different viewpoints within each cluster. A lot of student-faculty conflict is based on misunderstanding, which could be cleared up during seminars.

3) Publication of specific disciplinary cases (without names, of course) and factors affecting the action taken as being representative of the school's policy. This encourages discussion and hopefully will help dispel misconceptions on both sides of the issue.

4) Retraction of the "two-probation" policy: There is no distinct line between rulebreaking and irresponsibility to the point of damage of the community. Logically it is useless and damaging to attempt to draw one. Each individual case is different, and the use of precedent or support of an arbitrary policy drives the community one step further away from the individual involved.

Mr. Eccles' idea of work duty as an alternative to probation and restriction is another very good discipline, because the student, having hurt the community, is asked to put some tangible effort into "rebuilding" it. However, one further thing was brought up at one of the policy meetings: the actual work should be such that the student is really helping the community, and not just cleaning toilets or sweeping floors. This is too easily interpreted as another mundane punishment and brushed off as penance.

I believe that any of these suggestions will help faculty-student communications and will represent a step in the right direction. We who have been working on this hope and request that the Cluster Deans will consider and experiment with these suggestions, and that students and faculty will be encouraged to discuss these issues.

Sincerely,
Scott Woerner

Council

(continued from page one)
where the Alumni Council will hear reports on the PA and Abbot Alumni Funds.

Chairman of the Abbot Class Secretaries Sylvia Thayer Zaeder, Abbot '54, Dr. Sizer and other members of the administration, will also make reports.

New elections and appointments to the Alumni Council will also be announced at the meeting.

Discipline

(continued from page two)
help strengthen these admittedly vague principles and help close the gap between the "irresponsible-individual" and the "rigidly confining discipline."

1) A student-chosen probationary counselor. When a person is put on probation, he chooses a faculty member, or possibly a trained student, whom he trusts. A rule-breaker learns nothing from probation, except that he is one step closer to dismissal, unless he can close the gap between his ideas and school policy.

2) A series of small but frequent

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Ford

(continued from page three)
Russia, both economically and politically, than his predecessor. Economically, Ford has given Americans a fairer hand in the grain deal. Politically, Ford has eased much of the tension that has binded two distinctively different political systems.

The unfortunate side of Ford is his neglect of the United States' domestic problems. Like Reagan, but not as strongly, the President does not favor large federal government spending. He objects to spending because of the higher taxes for Americans. Ford is concerned with the energy problem, sometimes he contradicts his spending philosophy and recommends government funds to back up developments of new energy sources. Ford is most likely to condemn any domestic program of action if it involves considerable federal government spending. One would have to assume that Ford feels that there are other methods of reviving the economy than federal spending. Hopefully Ford will incorporate these methods, or America might soon experience a flashback to the early nineteen thirties.

In the upcoming presidential elections, it is doubtful that Americans will be voting for their president on the grounds of charisma, style, and flair. Ford is lucky in this aspect. Although none of the presidential contenders are consistently popular with all types of Americans, Gerald R. Ford comes the closest.

Reagan

(continued from page three)
to be particularly worried about losing the nomination to Reagan. What they are bothered by is the possibility that the former governor's charges will be used for ammunition by the Democratic candidate in the general election, and that the challenge will lead to long term divisiveness between the more conservative branch of the party and those closer to the middle-of-the-road.

Reagan's campaign on domestic affairs is also concentrated on attacking the President's policies. He has called Ford soft on inflation and accuses him of having allowed federal spending to get

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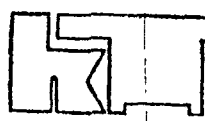


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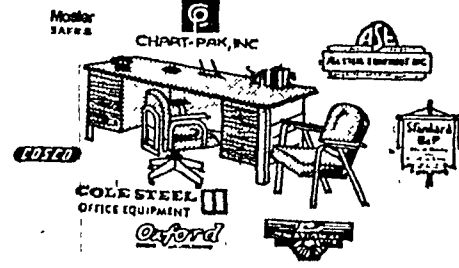
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out of hand. Ford has added 95 billion to the national debt in the last twelve months, says Reagan, which is the same debt that the country amassed over its entire history until the middle of World War II.

The climb is still up hill for the staunch conservative, and it gets tougher every step. He has met with moderate success so far, but he is expected to go down hard in Pennsylvania and it will be a challenge to get the wind back in his sails during the month of May. Reagan's big hope now lies in the May 1 Texas primary, where the Republican party has a strong extreme right wing.

Humphrey

(continued from page three)
shadowed previous appearances by Udall, Jackson, and Carter. In Pittsburgh Humphrey addressed 2,000 delegates to the state AFL-CIO convention; all were chanting, "We want Humphrey!" Pennsylvania's labor leaders have already decided to aid Humphrey by supporting Jackson and Udall in the state's crucial April 27 primary. This maneuver will hopefully stall Carter, producing a tieup advantageous to Humphrey in the July Democratic national convention.

Jimmy Carter's primary successes, on one occasion, almost forced Humphrey into admitting that perhaps he should have entered the primary race. During an interview, Humphrey was quoted as saying, "Maybe I should have gone into this thing (the primaries) a little earlier," immediately after the statement he disavowed any intention of entering the primaries. Despite Carter's success, a very recent Harris poll showed Humphrey ahead of Carter among Democratic voters by a margin of 53 percent to 40 percent.

Humphrey's hope at the convention is for a deadlock in the balloting and then to be chosen as a compromise candidate. The unannounced Humphrey already has four delegates firmly attached to him, as well as another 88 delegates who are leaning strongly toward him. There are a good deal of closet Humphreyites hidden in the various Democratic camps. The recent Humphrey talk reflects the Democratic distrust of an outsider such as Jimmy Carter as well as a belief that liberals like Udall are "unelectable." The logical backup being Humphrey.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Godspell

By RICHARD KOH

Musical and dramatic highlights from "Godspell," the off-Broadway hit based on the Gospel According to Saint Matthew, will be shown in the Drama Lab on April 22 and 23. The Phillips Academy Chorus will present these excerpts under the direction of seniors David Dumais, Karen Genis, and Shipley Munson. Previews of the performance have been presented in Cochran Chapel and at an all school assembly in February.

John-Michael Tebelak conceived and directed "Godspell." Stephen Schwartz composed the score of this musical which was first performed in 1971. The chorus will perform songs such as "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," "O Bless the Lord," and the well-known "Day By Day."

"Godspell" is a collection of parables, derived from the book of Saint Matthew, and many songs. The theme concerns the worshipping of God. Under the watchful eye of Chorus Director and Faculty Advisor William Schneider, Dumais, Genis, and Munson chose scenes which they feel best represent this collection.

Performing some of the solo and duet numbers will be selected members of the Chorus. Upper Joyce Rogers will perform "Turn Back, O Man," an entertaining tune which was well received by the audience at the all school assembly. Seniors Dan Malis and Shipley Munson, playing Judas and Jesus, respectively, will sing the softshoe number "All For the Best." In another duet, Rogers and Genis will sing "By My Side," a ballad written by Peggy Gordan and Jay Hamburger.

In the other aspect of the show, the chorus will perform modified versions of parables such as The Prodigal Son and depictions of such events as the emotional encounter between Jesus and John the Baptist. Alexander Cooke, Dan Malis, Rick Neslo, and Chris Shaw will be among those included in the skits.



The Phillips Academy Chorus will present the musical Godspell in the Drama Lab.

MGS Play

The Manchester Grammar School Drama Society presented "The Recruiting Officers," a Restoration comedy, on Friday and Saturday of last week. The wit of the piece was very British, and typical of its period. The acting was excellent, though the play moved somewhat slower than the Andover audience expected.

Farquhar's comedy is set in the remote English town of Shrewsbury. Two army captains have come to town to enlist the town's men and "debauch" its women. Having been trained in "bullying, drinking, and pimping," the officers are expert at both their tasks.

Captain Plume's sweetheart, Sylvia, is sent to the country after her father decides that Plume, a recruiting officer, is an unsuitable beau. Disguised as a soldier, Sylvia goes to enlist in Plume's regiment. At the same time, the gentlemanly Mr. Worthy, a friend of the captains', is courting Melinda, Sylvia's coquettish cousin. Naturally, in the end, Sylvia reveals her identity, and Melinda relents, so the two couples are happily joined.

While the entire troupe performed admirably, two or three of the actors and actresses stood out. These were: Andrew

Sparkes, as Mr. Worthy; Morag Macmillan, as Sylvia; and Chris Elliot, as Kite, Plume's sergeant.

Recital

The Phillips Academy Music Department will sponsor a chamber music recital Sunday, April 25, at 3:00 pm in the Addison Gallery. The performers will be Bede Lorenzo, soprano, Peter Lorenzo, guitar, and Marcia Mulrooney, flute.

Mrs. Lorenzo, the voice instructor of the Music Department, has studied at the New England Conservatory, the Conservatory of Puerto Rico, and the Boston Conservatory. Mr. Lorenzo, instructor of guitar at PA, is a graduate of the Berkley College of Music and the New England Conservatory. Ms. Mulrooney, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, teaches at the All-Newton Music School and the Merrywood Music Camp, as well as being a member of the Music Department. She is also a free lance artist in the area, and performs with the Woodwind Trio, specializing in chamber music.

The program will include the works of Casseus, Handel, Albeniz, Bozza, Ibert, Faure, and others. All are cordially invited to attend.

Latin Play

Classics Instructor Nicholas Kip will produce this year's Latin play, "Curculio," on May 25 and 26, at 8:00 pm on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall. Lower Chris Ratte will direct the play. Written by T. Maccius Plautus, "Curculio" was previously performed at PA on May 22, 1971.

"Curculio" is the story of Phaedromus, who is in love with a slave girl, Planesium. Through Curculio, Phaedromus discovers that the soldier, Therapontigonus Plagididorus, is planning to buy Phaedromus impersonates the soldier and kidnaps Planesium, but in the end

there is a revelation of identity and all are content. The play is set in the streets of Epidaurus, a Greek seacoast town on the Aegean Sea.

The title role will be assumed by lower Seth Lloyd, upper Ed Toole will play Phaedromus, while upper Ellen Curley is cast as Planesium. Lower Jonathan Justice will play Therapontigonus Plagididorus. Also cast are senior Shipley Munson, upper Tom Rothschild, lowers John Brayton and Will Rodgers, and junior Catherine Tice.

Language Festival

Monday-Friday
Language Refresher Mini-Courses/4:00 pm:
French/S.P. 14 Spanish/S.P. 16
German/S.P. 15 Russian/S.P. 17

Wednesday, April 28
FRENCH MOVIES/"Le Rouge et Le Noir"/AV-5/3:00 pm
SPANISH MOVIE/"Green Wall"/Kemper/3:00 pm
OPENING CEREMONIES/Kemper/7:00 pm
RECEPTION FOR CONSULS/Spanish, French, Canadian, German/Underwood Room/following ceremonies
MOVIE/"Schwejk"/AV-5/8:00 pm
FRENCH PLAY/"Zut"/Sculpture Court-yard/8:00 pm

Thursday, April 29
GERMAN SCHMAUS/Underwood Room/6:00 pm
3 SPANISH PLAYS/Drama Lab/6:45 pm
3 GERMAN MOVIES/"Interegnum," "Die Deutschstunde," "Deutschlandspeigel"/AV-5/6:45 pm
MOVIE/"Le Rouge et Le Noir"/Kemper/8:00 pm

Calendar

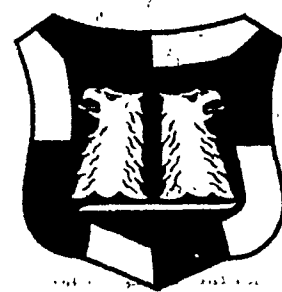
Friday, April 23
Skits from "Godspell"/Drama Lab/6:45
RELIGIOUS SERVICES/Jewish Services/Kemper Chapel/6:45

Saturday, April 24
BASEBALL/vs. New Hampton School/2:00
CREW/Varsity and JV vs. Tabor Academy/1:30
LACROSSE/Varsity and JV I, JV II vs. Deerfield Academy/1:30
TENNIS/vs. Deerfield Academy/1:30
TRACK/vs. Harvard University Freshmen/2:00
COOLEY HOUSE/Food, Tea/3:00-5:30 pm
DANCE/Souki and the Memories/New Gym/8:30 pm
MOVIE/"American Graffiti"/The box office block buster that features a "Happy Days" style look at adolescents of the 50's.

Sunday, April 25
Faculty Chamber Music Recital Addison Gallery/3:00
RELIGIOUS SERVICES/Catholic Services/Kemper Chapel/10:00
RELIGIOUS SERVICES/Protestant Service/Cochran Chapel/11:00

Wednesday, April 28
Merrimack Valley Symphony Orchestra, /GW/8:00 pm
BASEBALL/vs. Nashua High School/2:30
LACROSSE/vs. Lawrence Academy/3:00
TENNIS/Girls vs. St. Paul's/2:30

Thursday, April 29
William MacDonald, Smith College architectural historian, White Auditorium, 7:30



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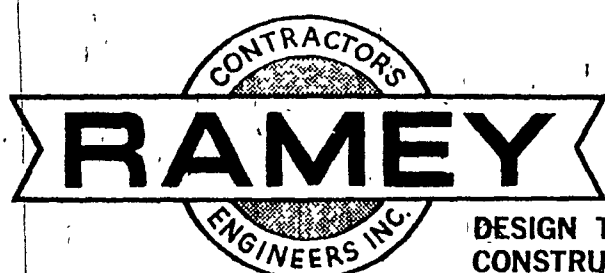
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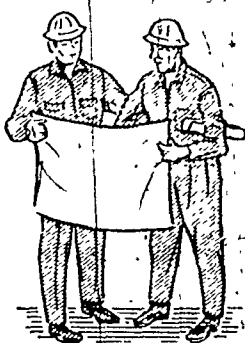


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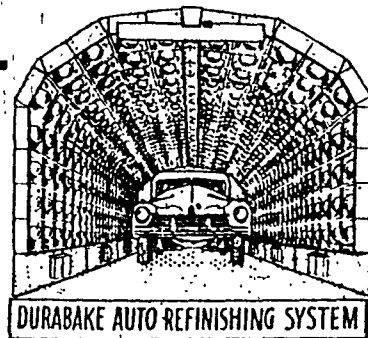
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Wednesday: Noel Schwerin

Thursday: Peter Beh

Friday: Debbie Rosen and Ellen Greenfield

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3:00-4:00 The Mad Dog Hour
4:00-5:00 Beka Chace
5:00-6:00 Jessica Barton
6:00-7:00 Corky Harold

7:00-8:00 Caroline Cunningham
8:00-9:00 Peter Begley
9:00-10:00 Monday Night Special
10:00-11:00 John Price

TUESDAY

PROGRESSIVE ROCK

3:00-4:00 Frisbee Follies
4:00-5:00 Amy Lord/Julie O'Donnell
5:00-6:00 Peter Boit
6:00-7:00 Man and Schiewetz Hour

COUNTRY NIGHT
7:00-8:00 Len Stevens
8:00-9:00 Turner and Morell
9:00-10:00 Ed Brainard and Scott Pascucci
10:00-11:00 Jake Mulhane

WEDNESDAY

PROGRESSIVE ROCK

12:00-1:00 David Kirby
1:00-2:00 Robert Harhan
2:00-3:00 Scott Griswold
3:00-4:00 Nick Gutfreund
4:00-5:00 Foulke Songs

5:00-6:00 David Kufferman
6:00-7:00 Pamela Scott
7:00-8:00 Ted Lemon and Ken Bradley
8:00-9:30 The Spic and the Spook
9:30-11:00 Ellen Greenfield

THURSDAY

PROGRESSIVE ROCK

3:00-4:00 Patrice LeMelle
4:00-5:00 Rebecca Boyd
5:00-6:00 Laura Anderson

6:00-7:00 John Burke
7:00-8:00 Campbell's Soup
8:00-9:30 Deuce
9:30-11:00 The Monkey House

FRIDAY

PROGRESSIVE ROCK

1:00-2:00 Russell Hill
2:00-3:00 Lee Kanter
3:00-4:00 Chris Randolph
4:00-5:00 Andrew Morse
5:00-6:00 Getting A-Head

JAZZ NIGHT
6:00-7:00 Ed Davis
7:00-8:00 Brian Linse
8:00-9:30 John Nordell
9:30-11:00 Chris Blackwell

SATURDAY

CLASSICAL WEEKEND

10:00 Aubade
11:00 Brian Kenney
12:00 Tom Van Buren
2:00 James Cheney

4:00 Ben Lloyd
6:00 Options
7:00 Saturday Night at the Opera

SUNDAY

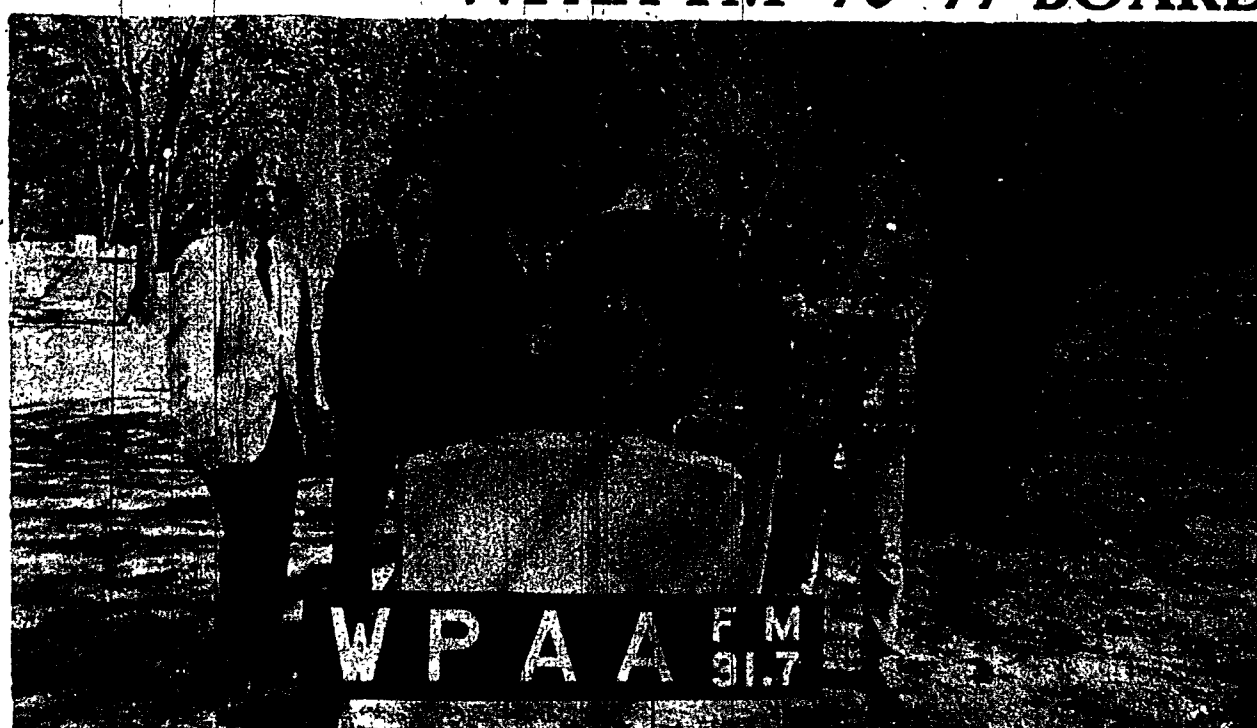
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