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Carter Declines PA Offer To Speak This Fall

By TOM RUBIN

President Carter earlier this week sent a letter to Headmaster Sizer indicating that in all likelihood he will not address the Andover student body this year.

Associate Headmaster Peter Q. McKee commented, "While the President didn't say 'yes' or 'no,' his response is tantamount to a no." McKee said the President explained he that he could not fit a speech into his schedule at this time.

According to Edward Elson '52, an informal PA liaison to the Carter administration, Carter was informed personally of the Andover invitation. Elson said before the White House letter was sent out that the President would not publicly announce an acceptance to such an invitation until probably three days before the occasion.

Committee Divided

The Committee had extended the invitation to Carter and may extend one to Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Ma.) for times other than the Bicentennial convocation in June, for fear that they may overshadow the events. The Convocation group has already received the acceptance of Yale professor John Morton Blum '39, noted American historian, for this date.

Speakers from the outside being considered—resembling a list from the best of Who's Who in America—include: comedian Woody Allen, Harvard Dered Bok, California Governor Edmund Brown, New Yorker critic Brendan Gill, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Dr. Jonas Salk, Russian dissident

and writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, artist Frank Stella, and UN ambassador Andrew Young.

'No Bland Assurances'

Classics Instructor Robert Lane outlined in July what he and many others now conceive to be the purpose of the Bicentennial speakers:

"Our hope is not to find a person who will merely repeat his present convictions, or project his private ambitions onto society, or flatter Andover's self-congratulation. Nor do we want a person whose public and subjective images will essentially predetermine what he can say."

"We do need a fresh analysis of the crucial difficulties foreseeable in the next century, and not a bland assurance that

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 6, 1977

Dear Headmaster Sizer:

On behalf of the President, I wish to thank you for your very kind letter inviting him to visit Phillips Academy, Andover, during your 200th academic year.

The President appreciates your thoughtfulness in asking him to share in this milestone with you. Unfortunately, we cannot be very encouraging, at this time, in view of the very heavy schedule anticipated for the next several months—particularly, the 9-nation, 4-continent trip beginning in late November and his preparation for the State of the Union address before the new Congress in January of 1978.

We have, however, made note of your invitation and, should it be possible for the President to join you at some time this term, I will certainly be in touch with you.

Thank you, again, for writing as you did.

Sincerely,

Frank Voorde

Frank Voorde
Director of Scheduling

The White House letter: 'We tried'

what we desire can be achieved, but sound definition of both goals and methods."

If the committee decides to take the "alumni only" approach, then a likely third speaker is Senator Floyd Haskell '33 (D-Col.), the highest ranking elected official amongst Andover alumni. The committee, however, fears alumni backlash over inviting a liberal Democrat, such as Haskell, to address the PA community during the celebration.

The committee offered some notes on the possible outside speakers: Arthur Buchwald was described as "so good a lecturer he deserves a re-run here"; Bok—"blessings from a venerable neighbor"; Solzhenitsyn—"a very brave man"; and Henry Kissinger—"between jobs."

Ex-CBS President Will Talk On Human Rights

By JAMES SHERMAN

Former CBS president Arthur R. Taylor will address the student body on Friday evening, October 28 on the issue of "Human Rights in the Next Decade."

In 1972, the Board of Directors of CBS Inc. elected Taylor president and director. He was placed in charge of CBS's stock in the New York Yankees, Steinway pianos, movie productions, recorded music, and publishing.

Chief Operating Officer of CBS at the time of Taylor's appointment Frank Stanton characterized Taylor as "The right man, at the right age and stage of business development."

point of view. There is a place for this, though it must be limited to editorial comment and journals of opinion. Another function is to transcribe faithfully what can readily be seen or heard. Though there is a place for this function as well, journalism exercises a greater responsibility."

"Of course the best journalists examine the accuracy of what they are told. They inquire into the context and background of what they observe. They want to know causes and motivation and consequences. They seek to provide their readers and viewers with all the information required to understand an event, not simply to be aware that it has happened."

Sing Sing to CBS

Taylor, born in 1935 in New Jersey, attended High School there. He recalls of his old classmates that "two went to college, ten went to Sing Sing." Taylor went on to attend Brown University where he received a BA in Renaissance history, then became an admissions officer in order to fund his further education which culminated in a MA in American economic history.

From Brown, Taylor went on to the investment banking business and became First Boston Corporation's Assistant Vice President in 1964, three years after he joined the company. In 1969 he became First Boston's Financial Director in charge of the firm's international activities.

Then in 1970 Taylor joined the International Paper Company as Vice President-Finance. The following year he became Executive Vice-President and Chief of Financial Officer, responsible for all financial matters.

When Taylor was elected President in 1972, Business Week reported that many questioned the election because he had no background in journalism. Taylor pledged however, "Broadcasting will be of central importance at CBS for a long time to come," thus appeasing those who thought his appointment was solely for the managing of the corporate's financial pursuits.

Otis A. Maxfield, a local resident and close friend of Taylor, arranged his visit. Maxfield, who is a clinical psychologist and priest at the West Parish in Andover asked Taylor to speak at the Church's Forge lecture. Maxfield, who is also a friend of Headmaster Sizer, arranged for Taylor's lecture at PA.



The Vista since the planting of the third Bicentennial Elm.

A Faculty Committee Will Evaluate Health Services

In coordination with Andover's Long Range Planning Committee, Headmaster Sizer has appointed an internal faculty committee to evaluate Andover's present health services, including physical health, psychological counseling, and religious activity at PA.

The committee will study the effectiveness of the Isham Infirmary in providing efficient health services to the PA community as well as the prevention and rehabilitation of sports-related accidents. In addition, they will study the diet Commons offers students, and whether special meals should be prepared such as vegetarian, kosher, and medically prescribed diets.

Psychological counseling topics will center on the issue of "emotional stability," or how students react to everyday stresses. The Committee is also making a comprehensive study about whether to initiate a school-wide sex education seminar implemented at the cluster level.

The committee will also consider sports psychology: what motivates PA athletes and how these athletes could be prepared better mentally. They will also consider establishing a "meditation center" in Graham House.

The group intends to gauge the influence of religion on the average

Graham House Organizes Cluster Discussion Groups

By RONA SHAPIRO

Because of a shortage of staff, the Psychology Department has been removed from the academic curriculum and has replaced classes with extracurricular offerings.

By eliminating class offerings which require specific daily meeting times, graded work, and assignments, the psychology staff hopes to be able to concentrate on their work with groups and on their individual counseling.

The flexibility which the department attains by its restructuring is an appreciated fringe benefit, although it was not the purpose of the move. A much greater freedom is now available in determining the kinds of groups to be offered, and in addition, many more students and faculty might become involved in psychology.

An outgrowth of this new flexibility has been the development of "cluster workshops." Department head Karl Roehrig explained, "The purpose of these seminars is to provide the opportunity for students and faculty to discuss and learn about important school issues, including alcohol, drugs and human sexuality."

Several cluster groups have already been formed, including a "human relation" group in Rabbit Pond. In West Quad South last spring, Kubler-Merrill and French Instructor Henry Wilmer started a program geared to train students to run discussion groups on sexuality. However, as Wilmer recalled, "It grew into much more. Instead of a seminar in sexuality, it became a seminar in human relations."

In addition to cluster programs, the Psychology Department has established

school-wide programs in student/faculty leadership and peer counseling.

Leadership

A leadership workshop held at the Rolling Ridge retreat on September 14, was a program for seniors and faculty aimed at increasing student "self-awareness." Senior Marian Helms explained, "The program offered no package plan of the ten easy steps to successful leadership. Rather, one learned how to deal with a group and how to take initiative to become a successful leader."

Participants took part in exercises in role playing, informal discussion, and examinations of case histories. The skills practiced in larger group sessions were subsequently evaluated in smaller groups. Roehrig hoped "that by virtue of these experiences, the students would become more aware of individual relationships and group interrelationships."

West Quad North Cluster Dean, Nat Smith, also a participant in the seminar, described his experiences as "positive", noting that "being at the conference enabled members to work in a setting free of school pressures, and to interact in a free, yet serious way."

The participants continue to meet every two weeks to expand upon their work begun this September.

Peer Counseling

Another aspect of the Psychology group programs is the peer counseling workshop, which meets on Sunday evenings. Under the direction of Kubler-Merrill, Roehrig and Father Vincent Avery, the program attempts to teach students ways to be more useful in the advising of their peers.

Upper Beth Lovejoy commented on her experience thus far: "I think that in a community such as PA, where we live in close contact with each other 24 hours a day, it is extremely important to know how to handle relationships effectively and sensitively."

The Psychology department continues to offer their regular counseling service on an individual basis, and also hopes to establish more seminar groups for students interested in learning or discussing such in topics ranging from loneliness, to birth control.

CRL Debates Sex Policy Wording

By PAUL MEHLMAN

Controversy over the new sex policy dominated discussion at the second meeting of the Committee on Residential Life (CRL) last Tuesday. The CRL also re-examined the parietal and discipline policies.

CRL chairperson David Cobb said that the main problem with the sex code is in its wording. Cobb added, however, "It is impossible to have a sex policy that pleases everyone...I do not feel the CRL should try to satisfy everyone." He commented that the CRL was considering rewriting present guidelines, because many students feel hampered by the new guidelines forbidding sexual intercourse. Others feel the current sex policy is too liberal.

Parietals

The CRL is also reviewing the parietal system based on student complaints about inconvenient hours. The current rules governing parietals allow for visiting between six and eight pm on all days except Saturdays and Fridays of a five day week. Cobb described the six-to-eight parietal period as "inconvenient for house counselors and clumsy for students."

Additionally, the CRL members also raised the issue of the lack of consistency among the cluster disciplinary systems with the possibility of forming a school-wide disciplinary code. At present, each cluster has its own disciplinary code. Some students feel that discrepancies between these codes have proven frustrating and in many cases unfair. In some clusters, for example, students with good disciplinary records are given work duty instead of probation.

Another priority set down by the CRL was the problem of campus security. Last year, there were several attacks made on PA students. Cobb blamed PA's easy accessibility to outsiders as one of the main reasons for the rise of crime on campus.



Arthur R. Taylor photo/Newsweek

During his tenure, Taylor delivered many significant speeches. His speech on "Journalism and Foreign Affairs" delivered to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council was timely as he commented on the need for instant press coverage in Vietnam and the effect it had on foreign policy during fighting in 1973.

Taylor emphasized the role mass media can play in involving the people in foreign affairs. "In this century, the development of mass communications has been foremost, and one of its principal effects has been to bring informed public opinion into the foreign policy arena...With each new leap in the sophistication of communications, its potential impact on foreign policy redoubles."

"When we speak of the press, we are really speaking of a variety of functions that it can perform. One function is to describe an event so as to advocate a

The PHILLIPPIAN

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After The Fact

By now the student population is only too familiar with the Academy's new policy changes: a stricter disciplinary stance toward marijuana use, recorded attendance at all-school meetings, letter grades for sports, required explanatory notes for classes missed are only some of the most obvious new policies in an over-all tightening up effort. In the past few weeks the policy changes have been on the minds of many in the school community. The administration's effort to curb some of last year's rule-breaking problems is taking the form, this year, of stricter rules and, the administration hopes, more honest and open communication.

Both the faculty and students agree that more trust and open communication are key to improving the operation of the school. The letters written by the returning students last summer was a commendable step towards a more trusting, open student-faculty relationship.

However, the students cannot help but feel a little bit cheated. In committing itself towards more honest communication, towards listening to students' views on important school issues, the administration should have asked for student feedback on new policies before it instituted them. That way, the students would have had some kind of voice in the issue. Asking students for their opinions on the rules is fine, but asking them after they have just been changed seems to be a little bit after-the-fact.

In the future, the best interests of the community would be served if the students' opinions, registered during student-faculty discussion, had an influence on school-wide decisions.

Cutting Notice

With the institution of the Administration's new academic cutting policy, the faculty expects fewer students to cut classes. If, however, such a period of abstinence will cause you difficulty, merely follow these simple steps: 1) Cut class anyway. 2) Check the appropriate excuse listed below. 3) Clip out the form and present it to your teacher.

Dear Instructor,

I missed your class because:

- ___ a) I slept through it.
___ b) I was studying for a ___ test.
___ c) I was practicing my rape scream.
___ d) I was attacked by Beowulf.
___ e) I was working on The PHILLIPPIAN.
___ f) Other: ___

I am very sorry.

Please don't tell Mommy and Daddy.

Signed, ___

Sunny Skies

To the Editor:

Come on now. Governor Dukakis was here for a ceremonial occasion. It was part ceremony, part history, and in every way informal. The whole setting said it - a brief, friendly occasion in which our Governor could recognize us, and we him. He did, and we did. No need to cry for profundity and to call his speech "inane."

It was a very nice visit...under beautiful skies. I thoroughly enjoyed it!

Sincerely,
Frederick A. Stott
Secretary of the Academy



"Ah, yes, Trish Van Der Blech. You're the one who wrote in saying that you expected to be up to your elbows in work."

National Merit Offers No Guarantees

By RICK BRADT

Last September, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced the names of the 15,000 students nationwide who qualified as semifinalists in the competition for nearly 4,000 college scholarships. To become a semifinalist, a student needed to place in the top half of one percent of the one million students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) last October.

The selection process will continue through the end of the school year. NMSC will announce in late February the names of nearly 14,000 semifinalists who with advance to finalist standing. And from March until early April, NMSC will select the recipients of the National Merit Scholarships.

ships, the NMSC committee studies a candidate's PSAT and SAT scores, in addition to his academic record, extracurricular activities, and his written self-evaluation.

Many American colleges finance four-year Merit Scholarships. To receive one of these, a student must attend the college that sponsors the scholarship. The college will determine the student's need, and accordingly award him up to \$1500 per year.

The corporate-sponsored scholarships consist of four-year grants ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000. The corporations financing these gifts usually specify whom the recipients should be. For example, the majority of the corporations require that the scholarships

test-taking varies greatly among them. As one student commented, "many of my friends warn me that if I score below about 650 on my SAT's, then I might as well forget about applying to the Ivy League colleges."

In response to this student's fear, Crawford stressed that the importance of test scores is extremely exaggerated by teachers, students, and parents alike. He noted, "No college application can be based on scores and grades. So many things come into consideration when one applies to college that it is absurd for the student to place so much weight on test scores. I come across this misconception all too frequently. Students pool their ignorance in concert with their peers and parents."

While NMSC accomplishes a great deal by providing thousands of students with financial aid in their education, the program itself has several inequities. Theoretically, the scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of merit. However, with the four-year corporate scholarships, the employees' children have a tremendous advantage over other students. According to NMSC, "These scholarships are reserved for finalists who meet the preferential criteria of the grantors. Because the majority of the employees are affluent, this system benefits the rich, who have no desperate need for a scholarship."

College-sponsored scholarships also prevent many students from obtaining the maximum scholarship possible. A student receives a normal scholarship from a college and then receives a National Merit Scholarship, the college may take the Merit Scholarship and use it to finance the regular scholarship. Through this arrangement, the Merit Scholarship financially assists the college, but not the student, who is supposedly the scholarship's recipient.

The significance of winning a National Merit Scholarship rests in debate. While no one cannot prove or disprove that the PSAT's and SAT's are an accurate measure of academic excellence, few colleges heavily rely on the scores as a good indication, according to Crawford. It cannot be said that a high score on one standardized test accurately places a student in the top half of one percent of the nation's high school seniors. Crawford offered the theory that scoring well on the PSAT's and SAT's is only indirectly related to a student's intelligence and academic promise. He commented, "It has been proven that a student's scores on standardized tests are a direct result of the student's socioeconomic status."

Perhaps this theory of social status being relative to test scores is false. Perhaps the PSAT's and SAT's do help students obtain admission to college. And perhaps NMSC is fair enough and judged principally on merit. However, the idea that these tests pinpoint the nation's top half percent of students is difficult to believe. Therefore, NMSC should only be thought of as an excellent opportunity for many students to ease the high price of a college education.



According to NMSC, the program was established in 1956 "to promote academic excellence by focusing attention on intellectually talented young people thus increasing their educational opportunities."

With grants totaling \$38.5 million, the Ford Foundation was the principle sponsor of NMSC for the first twelve competitions. As the program developed and matured, many other businesses and corporations began to finance the scholarships. Today, nearly 600 companies, foundations, colleges and trust funds assist in supporting the competition. Since 1956, NMSC has awarded nearly 50,000 students full and partial scholarships valued at over \$136 million.

NMSC has divided their scholarships into three categories: \$1000 National Merit Gifts, corporate-sponsored gifts, and college-sponsored gifts.

Every year, 1000 students receive National Merit Gifts as one-time payments on college tuition. In selecting students for this and the other scholar-

be awarded to children of its employees. "Many finalists do not win scholarships simply because their father or mother does not work for a sponsor," commented co-director of college counseling Robert Crawford. He added, "Because not all students have an equal chance in the competition, NMSC is not a merit competition in the true sense."

One common myth about the scholarship program is that the student who is a National Merit Semifinalist will be admitted to the college of his choice. Crawford emphasized the inaccuracy of this idea. He remarked, "The PSAT's and SAT's only indicate how well a student performs on standardized tests and therefore, they do not serve as a reliable index for intelligence. Most colleges treat them as such, and accept the test scores as just another piece of information for the whole process of admission."

All college-bound high school students bear the burden of taking standardized tests. The proficiency of

Freelancing: New Hampshire to The Plaza

Jack Skow, a freelance writer to major national magazines, at a Cooley House lecture last Friday night decried "the rise of gossip magazines."

The author of cover stories for Time and a contributor to Playboy, Esquire, and the New Yorker, Skow said, "Magazines are fairly healthy just now, if you call People and Us magazines."

In the past, Skow has written Time cover stories on Diane Keaton and Linda Ronstadt, among several pieces he has done on

celebrities. He has also done profiles of athletes and the sports they play.

Skow, despite what he calls the gossip trend in journalism, says he will remain a freelancer because he enjoys to "see all of the world's wonders."

Shunning the hustle and bustle of the editorial world of New York City, Skow resides in New Hampshire and cuts wood as a hobby. He writes eight to ten articles a year, travelling the world over on an expense account.

There is at least one serious difficulty with asking a writer to give a talk. This is that he can't talk, in any connected way. I don't know whether anyone here knows any writers. You're better off if you don't, because writers are quarrelsome, and childish about money, and they drink too much of other people's whiskey. If you do know a writer, however, you've noticed that he starts his sentences briskly enough, just like a normal person. But after five or ten words he hesitates. You see him staring into the air above your head, moving his lips but not saying anything.

What he is doing is re-writing those first five or ten words. He can't break the habit. And when he gets the first half of his sentence fixed up just right, he discovers that he has left himself no way to get to the second half without changing buses twice. So he starts over.

At this point, if the writer is talking to a group, members of the audience begin crawling out between the rows on their hands and knees. A sober man would rather listen to an encyclopedia salesman than to a talking writer.

I'm a free-lancer. For several years before 1962, I sat in a little grey office at Time magazine, in New York, writing book reviews and movie reviews. Then I escaped. Since then I've written most of what I have wanted to write, and very little of what I've not wanted to write. I've been able to live in places that suited me -- Vermont, Austria, New Hampshire.

The best of the free-lance years were the

to be flipped through, not read. It is not a good time to be a free-lancer. A man might as well be good at hunting buffaloes.

Why the big magazines should have died is something no one really knows. There is a lot of talk about rising postal rates and about television. Contrariwise, there is a suspicion that people have caught the habit of reading books, so that they want more depth than they can get from even a good 5000-word magazine article. Since something like 55 per cent of the nation's high-school students go on to begin college, this may be so. Presumably some of them read books in

lap, remove the olive from his martini, and say, propping a story about the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, "Raw survival! We want to find out how a man feels when the veneer of civilization is removed!" This editor is a tall, handsome fellow who wears camel's hair sports jackets and \$35 work shirts, and he can summon a headwaiter across 50 yards of open restaurant by flicking an eyebrow. He has thought a lot about survival.

My idea of how to write a magazine story is fairly simple. It doesn't really matter what you use for a lead, or whether you write your piece in the first or third person. What is important is to give the reader a sense of exactly what your subject looked like, sounded like, smelled like.

In my work that generally means an impressionistic sort of sketch, as you'll hear in the following piece, which is the one about Julie Newmar. Actually it's about the filming of a big western movie called Mackenna's Gold. I told my editors at the Saturday Evening Post that I thought it would be interesting to see how a big movie was made on location.

Off I went to Utah. And there I met

"Then an editor at Time magazine called and asked if I would mind terribly coming down to New York, and living in the Plaza Hotel for a week with Linda Ronstadt, and writing a cover story about her."

college.

Yet these explanations don't feel right to me. I can't offer anything more sensible, except to say that magazines, like other institutions, are organisms, and that organisms grow old and uncertain, and die.

That may be too mystical, but whatever the correct diagnosis may be, the patients are not looking well. Once the big magazines could maintain a free-lancer year after year in luxury suitable to a police captain or the branch manager of a finance company. But that time is gone. A sensible free-lancer would recognize the fact, and set about learning another trade. I like the idea of wood-cutting, myself. New Hampshire, where I live, is full of good hardwood, and flatlanders who go there on weekends will buy all you can cut, at \$65 a cord.

But the fact is that I can't get free-lancing out of my mind. Those buffaloes are going to come back some day. Last winter, as a matter of fact, I had run out of assignments, and I really was all set to go into my woodlot and cut cordwood for two weeks. Then an editor at Time magazine called and asked if I would mind terribly coming down to New York, and living in the Plaza Hotel for a week with Linda Ronstadt, and writing a cover story about her.

This happens just often enough to keep me hooked. Each winter an editor pays me to go to Colorado or Switzerland, and ski. A few years ago a publisher paid me to go to Minnesota and watch a taconite mining operation pour 67,000 tons of crushed rock a day into Lake Superior. If you have never heard an \$80,000-a-year press agent explain why 67,000 tons of crushed rock a day does not constitute pollution, you have missed one of the significant wonders of the age.

A freelancer sees all of the wonders, or all of them he wants to, and writes his 5,000 words about each of them. I have written 5,000 words about Julie Newmar doing a nude scene, and 5,000 about the economic and political strategies of John Kenneth Galbraith. I've been the only white man in a roomful of angry black militants, in the Cleveland ghetto at riot time.

I've seen a editor spread linen across his

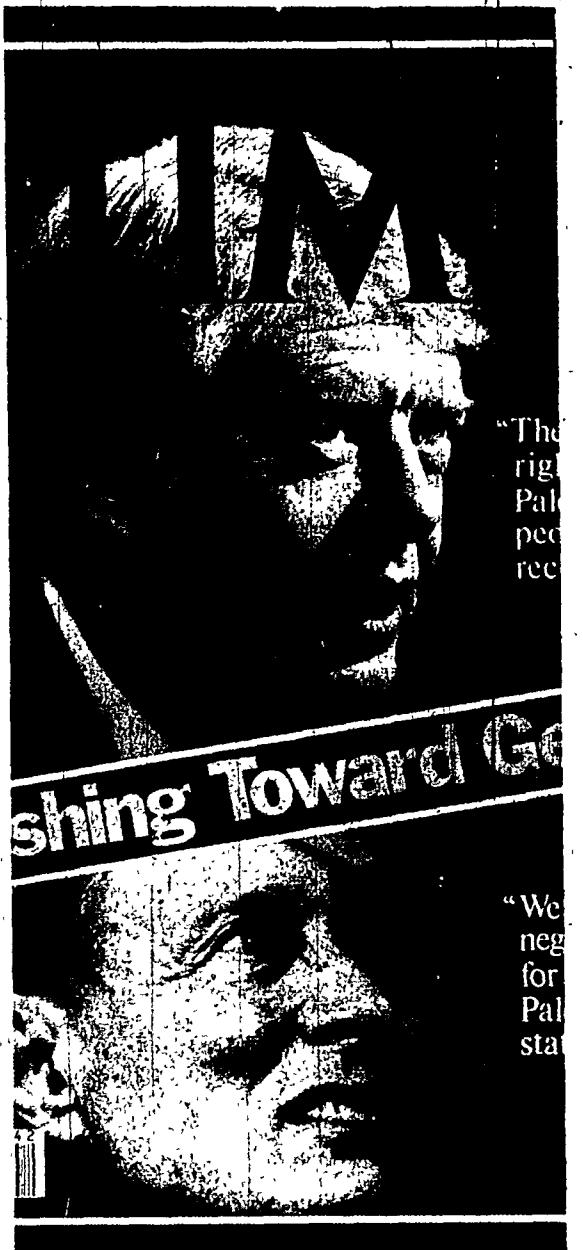
another kind of journalist. This was about ten years ago, but he would be very much in fashion today. He wrote a movie column for a big London newspaper. One night we had dinner together, and afterward he said he had to go back to his motel room to do a column on the big romance between Julie Newmar and Omar Sharif.

"Is there a romance?" I asked. "Of course not," said this clever fellow, "but I have to serve up something to keep the shopgirls amused."

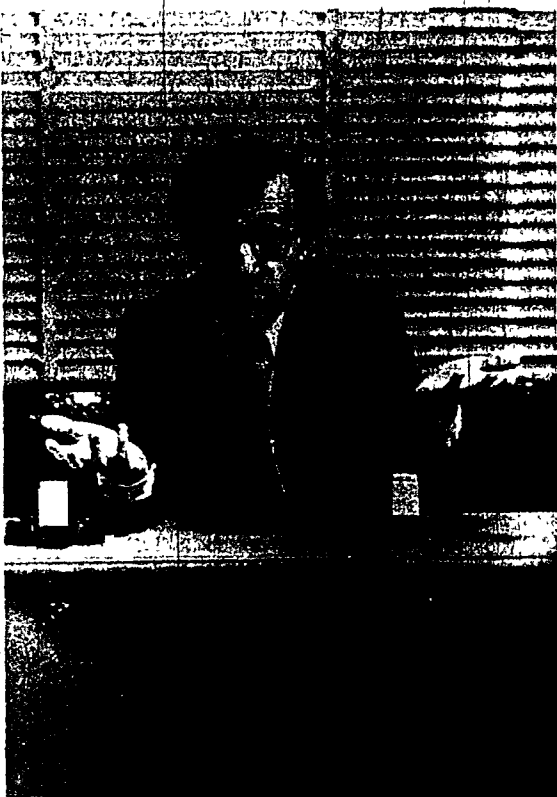
This depressed me, not because the man was lying, although lying is a bad form for journalists. It depressed me because he was not telling the truth. What good fact-journalists in the New Yorker in Esquire, in Time,

and in Rolling Stone has come to be called the "New Journalism," although there's nothing new about it. Boswell's journals are "new Journalism." What it consists of, mostly, is crouching beside a waterhole for a month, if necessary, till your subject stops being spooked by your presence, and begins to hunt, feed and mate naturally.

The reason for doing this is not that a medium-bright-liar could not predict accurately 95 per cent of what will happen at that waterhole. It is that the other 5 per cent is so wildly unexpected, and so fascinating. Reach down, pick up a fragment of truth, hold it in your hand. Sometimes it tingles, as if it had been part of a stone altar where blood sacrifice was practiced.



photo/Hill



first six, when I wrote eight pieces a year for the Saturday Evening Post. But now the roof beams have rotted and fallen where the great Saturday Evening Post expense accounts once were approved. The Post is dead, although a limp resurrection by that name still appears now and then on the newsstands. And a few years ago that rock of the industry, Life Magazine, wobbled on its foundations and fell. Small wriggling things scurried out from under it. They were writers, looking for work. Magazines are fairly healthy just now, if you call People and Us magazines. But they are mostly staff-written, and anyway are meant



Blue Booters Surprise Tufts, Blank Babson, 2-0

By JACK KOO
and REID LIVINGSTON

Saturday, Oct. 8; Andover - Despite unseasonable frigid weather, the Andover varsity soccer team out-hustled, out-muscled, and out-finessed a previously undefeated Tufts squad, winning handily 4-1 in the Blue's home opener.

Four Quick Goals

Through Andover dominated play throughout the contest, Tufts took an early 1-0 advantage as a mix-up in the fullbacking resulted in a goal. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Blue attack erupted for four tallies in the next six minutes.

Suprise-starter Reid Livingston accounted for the first two PA scores, taking passes from Geir Westgaard and Bill Way. Westgaard then widened the

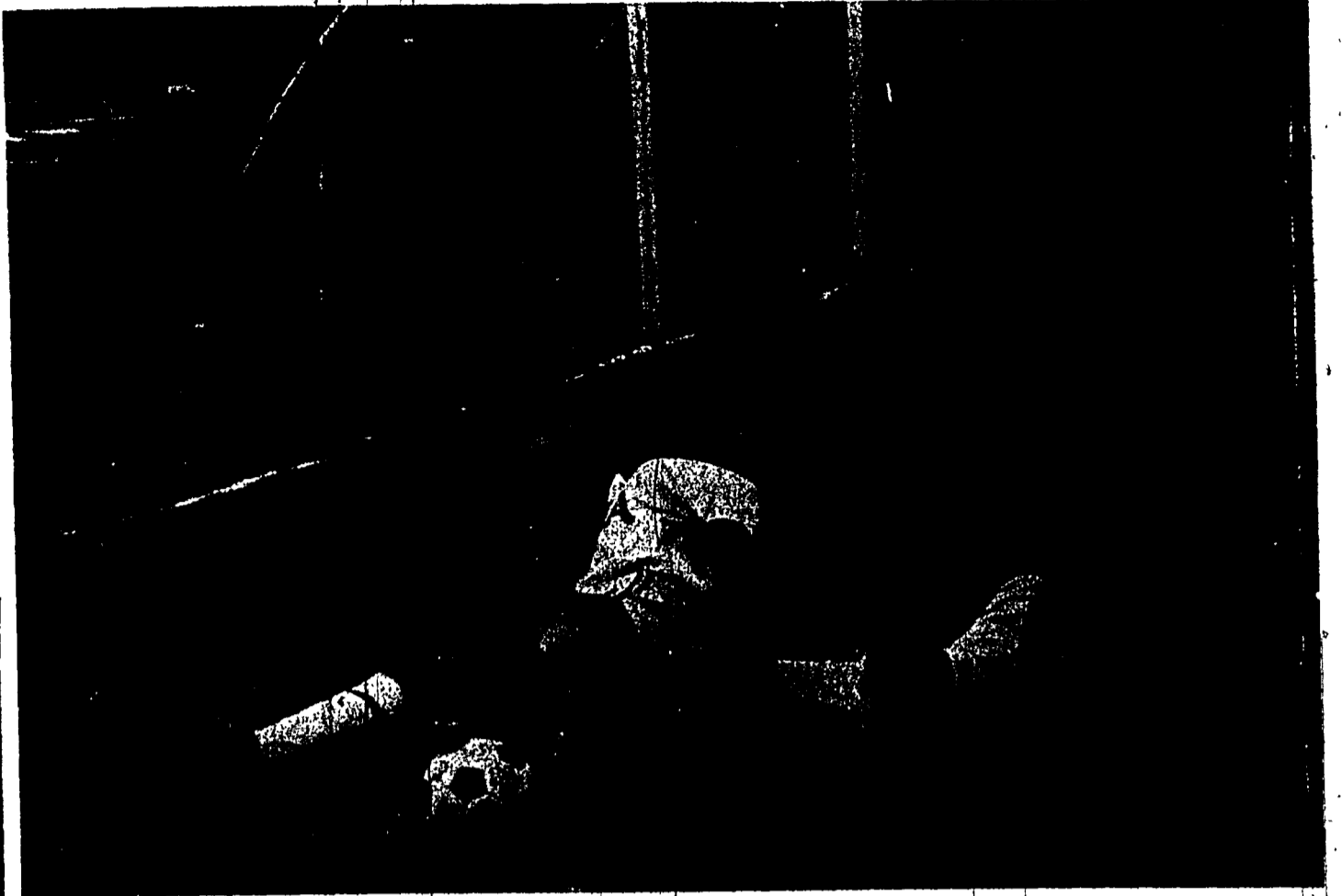
number of shots on goalie Lee Appar. Fullback Tim Schwartz turned in an outstanding game, aided by the fine play of Bernie McKinnon, Lefty Michalides and Rick McNery.

Way Tallies

After being shut out in the first half, the Blue became more aggressive in the second, led by the fine play of Cook Kim. Early in the second half, center forward Kim streaked through the Babson defense and fired a strong low drive from 15 yards out. The ball smashed into the right goal post and rebounded out in front where an alert Bill Way fired through a maze of players to score the winning goal.

Insurance Goal

PA clearly gained momentum as Babson became frustrated and overly



Forward BRAD HOLMES is stopped by Tufts defense.



Halfback NICK STONEMAN crossing the ball against Tufts.

Blue margin to 3-1 by way of some masterful footwork and a beautifully-placed shot. Moments later, right winger Way added a fourth PA goal, knocking in a rebound after the Blue had barraged the Tufts goal keeper with a series of blazing boots.

Devastating

Although Andover continued its devastating display of aggressiveness throughout the second half, the Blue were not able to increase its lead. The PA defense, however, stifled Tufts' attack and shut off all potential scoring threats. As the game drew to a close, the frustration and embarrassment of the Tufts team resulted in many altercations between the two squads. But Andover warded off these threats as well and the contest ended as the first half had, 4-1.

Wednesday, Oct. 12; Andover - The Andover varsity soccer team increased its winning streak to three games by blanking a tough Babson JV squad, 2-0. The Blue defense played excellently throughout the contest, faltering only once near the end of the first half, when a loose ball resulted in a flurry of Babson shots.

Jimmy D Sideline

The defense, playing without Jim Demetroulakos, who was sidelined with thirteen stitches in his head suffered in a game last Saturday, held off every threat the visitors could muster and limited the

anxious to tie the score. The opposing defense committed a costly hand-ball foul midway through the second half, resulting in an Andover penalty shot. Gerr Westgaard calmly fired the Norwegian cannon, depositing the ball in the lower left hand corner of the net without giving the Babson goalie any chance. The insurance goal took the remaining energy out of the visitors and allowed the Blue team to ride out the remaining time to clinch its second victory in five days.

By KRIS MCCARTHY

Saturday, Oct. 8; South Hadley, Conn. - The Andover girls' varsity crew, last spring's Interscholastic champions, added the first title of the new season to its unblemished record. The PA oarswomen outrowed an improved Simsbury High School crew team to capture the High School Division title of the National Invitational Women's Regatta.

International Tone

At the start of the 2:25 mile race, the officials gave the competition an international tone by announcing the traditional call ("Are you ready? Row!) in French (Etes vous pret? Partel), much to the chagrin of the non-French-speaking crews.

Through the initial portion of the race, Andover churned its oars to the high cadence of 40 strokes per minute, while Simsbury stayed close behind. The combination of both light weight and strength helped the Simsbury JV eight overtake

its own heavier veteran varsity boat. The Simsbury challenge kept the PA boat from settling to the lower, more controlled cadence that PA hoped for, but Andover managed to hold the lead throughout the race.

The superior strength of the Blue crew won out as the Andover boat gained almost two and one-half boat lengths of open water by the finish line.

Monday, Oct. 10; Head of the Connecticut - The three-mile Head of the Connecticut Regatta finally began after a 24-hour rain delay. In the women's eights competition, nearly half the original 28 boat roster scratched, leaving fifteen boats. The Phillips Academy girls' varsity crew rowed extremely well, taking fifth place overall. PA finished ahead of Kent and Simsbury, its only high school level competition.

Pre-race Worries

Before the race, the PA girls worried most about the Kent crew, which had soundly defeated the Andover oarswomen last fall. Kent matched PA stroke-for-stroke during the race, but did not have the power to hold the lead. Both Simsbury and PA outstroked the Kent crew.

Top Contenders

The crews finishing ahead of Andover were among the top women's crew in North America. These boats included a club team of Yale graduates, a St. Catherine's, Canada, crew and the Wesleyan University varsity. The first three crews took a substantial lead over the other competitors which amounted to at least sixteen lengths of open water by the finish line.

Obviously, these top boats are superior crews, but PA was not disheartened by their presence. The Andover girls rowed strongly even in comparison to these Olympic-class teams. Chris Kirkland, the girls' coach, commented that he was pleased with PA's performance, although he believes there is still room for improvement.

Members of the winning eight include, from cox to bow: captain Esther Chernak, stroke Ann Strayer, Chris McCarthy, Kim Elison, Barbara Trafton, Karin Williams, Sarah Cox, Mary Campanand, Lucy Schulte. The girls' next race is the head of the Charles Regatta on Sunday, October 23.

Sports

Choate Stifles Andover Football, 28-13

By DAVE MARTIN

Saturday, October 8; Andover - Despite a marked improvement in the play, the Andover football squad dropped its second straight game of the season to Choate Academy, 28-13. A strong aerial attack, and inept pass coverage by the Blue ultimately led to PA's second straight defeat.

Strong Blue Offense

In the battle of the trenches, however,

could move the ball against the tough Choate defense, which shut out Exeter the previous Saturday.

Defense Slows Choate

The Andover defensive line's hard work in practice payed off as it stymied Choate's running attack. One opposing runningback remarked, "This is the hardest I have ever been hit." PA's front line virtually cut off the visitor's running game.

astay for interceptions. One bright spot was the throwing capabilities of running back Jim Acheson who completed two of three passes including a fifty yard bomb to Steve Panagiotakos. "Pangi" caught two other passes giving him a total of 71 yards on three receptions.

In the first half Choate scored the only TD. Andover came back with aforementioned long bomb to Panagiotakos to tie the score at 6-6. Choate then



Wide RECEIVER JOHN KUKRAL leaps for a pass.

Andover's lineman moved out the opposition the majority of the time. On occasion, the PA linemen opened the gaping holes for Kary Deavers (12 carries for 92 yards), and Jim Acheson, who also ran for more than 50 yards.

With fine blocking from center Jun Currid, guards John Lyons and George Vien, and tackles Chuck Redman and Bill Belissimo, the offense showed it

The defense, however, failed to stop Choate from completing passes. In fact, by the fourth quarter, the visitors realized that they could throw the ball at will, and did so. The Blue, on the other hand, had trouble passing when it had to, especially on third down plays. The cold weather appeared to have affected quarterback Steve Ewanowski's bad shoulder as three of his passes went

went to the air for two touchdowns, bringing the score to 20-6. The Blue came back on an Acheson romp plus a one point conversion to put the Blue in range, 20-13. Choate, aided by a sixty yard completion, tallied once again, and PA never recovered. The opposition retained possession of the ball for the remainder of the game, and the final score read 28-13.

photo/Denison

Girls' X-C Tops Methuen

By CATHY BARR

Saturday, Oct. 8; Andover - In its first meet of the season, the Andover girls varsity cross-country team defeated a tough Methuen High School squad, 22-33.

Bensley Leads

Spurred on by the nippy weather, the sixteen runners (six representing PA, ten for Methuen) faced a tiring new 2.8 mile course through the sanctuary. Captain Jenny Bensley seized first place in 18:39 by overpowering a strong Methuen, opponent at Heartbreak hill. Although her speedy opponent set a fast pace and took the lead at the race's onset, she tired in the numerous hills and consequently dropped out of the race.

Senior Mary Buttrick, who remained fairly even with Bensley throughout the contest, finished in second place just thirteen seconds behind Bensley.

More PA Places

Continuing to highlight Andover's excellent performance, Grace Oseki captured fifth place for the Blue in 19:51, followed by Sarah Collins. Annette Andresen finished the course in eighth place while Lisa Worthington, recovering from a recently sprained ankle, wound up the squad's commendable victory when she secured 12th place.

Because of their solid win over the sturdy Methuen troop, which previously boasted a 4-1 season record, the girls' cross-country team's chances for continued success are promising.

Harvard Trips Cross-Country

By DUNCAN MacFARLANE

Wednesday, Oct. 12; Andover - In spite of the fact the Andover cross-country team had twenty extra JV runners, the Blue army could not defeat the Harvard Freshmen, who outran PA 25-30.

Close Meet

The Blue started strong, passing the JV football practice field with an Andover runner in front. Later, still on the way to Heartbreak Hill Ben Batchelder stepped on a rock and twisted his ankle and was forced to drop out of the contest. This hurt the Blue later at the finish line, for Batchelder had finished fourth the week before. The race kept its competitive pace through the sanctuary and back to the finish line.

John Bolen, of Harvard, crossed the line first, setting a new course record with a time of 14:53. Captain Paul Mitchell, recovering from a sore archilles heel, took second with a time of 15:12, followed by Harvard's John Jacob.

PA's Steven Bailey and Colin McNay tied for fourth with times two seconds better than their last week.

Harvard then wrapped up the contest by taking the next three places. Ed Hill and Tom Benton came in ninth and tenth with times of 15:45 and 15:46 respectively.

Exeter Whips Girls' Soccer

By JANET KOO

Wednesday, Oct. 12; Exeter, N.H.- The Andover girls' varsity soccer team bowed to Exeter, 4-1. The game was decided in the third period when the Exies scored three quick goals. Andover had outplayed Exeter throughout the game, but the Blue could not score. The PA girls did not play as well as in their previous game against Concord.

PA Disorganized

Andover started off unsettled and disorganized and let a goal slip by in the first minute of play. Shortly afterwards, PA regrouped and controlled the ball for most of the second period. At the close of the period, Betsy Campbell placed a centering pass at the foot of Pam Hochschartner on the 25 yard line. Hochschartner booted the ball over the defenseless Exeter goalie to tie the game at 1-1.

During the second half, Exeter scored three more goals which decided the match. Exeter tallied despite the superb play of halfbacks Judy McGinn, Mary Higgins and Darcy Fernald and the goaltending of Mary Winn, who replaced Anne Cavett in the net early in the half.

Blue Disheartened

With morale down in the unpleasant surroundings of southern New Hampshire, the Blue team was disheartened and gave in the net early in the half remainder of



Wing DIANNE HURLEY fires a corner kick. photo/Blake

the game. After the game, captain Judy Morton commented, "We outplayed Exeter overall. The score was deceiving." Coach Shirley Ritchie added, "When Exeter comes to Andover, it will be a different story."

Field Hockey Stops Middlesex

Saturday Oct. 8; Middlesex, N.H.- The undefeated Andover girls' JV field hockey team whipped Middlesex, 3-1.

The first half started well for the Blue. PA kept the ball in its offensive zone for most of the half and made many fine attempts at scoring. Once or twice the Middlesex Squad threatened by clearing the ball out of the circle, but the Blue usually managed to keep it in the circle.

Mid-way through the first half Middlesex scored a goal and lead the game 1-0 at halftime.

After the halftime break, the Blue came back stronger than ever. Once again Andover dominated the game by out-running, out-dodging and out-shooting the opposition. Sue Kiley led the Blue to a 2-1 lead with two quick goals. Then Margaret Best tallied the gamewinner.

JV II Soccer Wins Two

Wednesday, Oct. 12; Andover - The Andover JV II soccer team extended its winning streak to three games as it shut out a strong Andover High team, 2-0.

In the second half, things looked up for the Blue as it started pressuring Andover High's fullbacks, causing them to make careless mistakes. At 10:41, Mark Canning broke through the strong defense and booted the ball into the upper-left hand corner of the goal. The play originated when a Blue fullback sent the ball sailing into the opposing defense's lap. He misplayed the ball and Canning stole it from him to make the score. PA, exhausted from Andover High's scoring attempts played lackadaisically. Coach Warren noticed this, of he set up his favorite defense, using eight fullbacks and two forwards.

Doug Price, dribbled past three defensemen and centered the ball, Canning, standing in front of the goal, tapped the ball past Andover High's goalie for Andover's final tally of the game.

Saturday, Oct. 9; North Andover, Mass. - Bouncing back from a disheartening loss to Governor Dummer, the JV II soccer squad squeezed by the Brooks School, 3-2.

At the end of the first half, PA was down 2-0, and not looking forward to the second half. In between halves, Coach Zabs Warren gave the team a pep talk. Eleven minutes into the third quarter right wing Jim Cleary, recieved a pass from Doug Price, dribbled to the penalty area and booted it by the Brooks goalie.

The Brooks goalie stopped a shot from Greg Ullman, but Evan London put in a rebound. The final and go-ahead goal came late in the fourth quarter from Jeff Kidde. Co-captain Mike Effinger shot a cornerkick which the Brooks netminder caught. The goalie rolled the ball out and was about to pick it up and throw it, when Kidde took it from him and banged it home into the open net.

For the last three minutes the Blue played excellent defense with a special line-up ordered by Coach Warren.

Proctor Tackles Football

Saturday, Oct. 8; Andover - Mistakes, that's all Andover made. Key fumbles, interceptions, penalties and missed blocking assignments all came at the worst possible times to help the Proctor academy varsity football team top PA, 24-6.

After a scoreless first quarter, Proctor got on the board first by returning a punt to the one yard line and diving in for the first touchdown. Later in the second quarter a Green interception return went forty yards to score, putting Andover down by twelve. A fumbled pitch inside the Blue's ten set up Proctor's next score, while its final touchdown came on a dive play which started on Andover's forty. The running back broke through the middle and went the distance to the goaline. Andover, however, was not to be shut out. A pass to back Carl Crane put the Blue inside the thirty. A counter dive gained twenty and a sweep around the left end put Crane in for the only PA points.

Soccer Destroys Chapel Hill

Wednesday, Oct. 12; Andover - The JV soccer team annihilated Chapel Hill- Chauncey, 6-0. Andover totally destroyed its opponent from start to finish. The scoring fireworks opened in the first period when Mark Mathewson smashed a blistering shot into the net. Mathewson later followed up with two more goals, making a hat trick. Dan Wheeler, Chris O'Hara and Seth Lloyd each scored. The fullback and halfback lines played tremendous defense and kept the ball in the Andover offensive half for nearly all of the game. Goalies Rick Moseley and Durke Dempsey were not needed as Chapel Hill did not put a single shot on goal.

GO YANKEES!

Middlesex Slips By Field Hockey, 3-2



Captain SHELLY GUYER (left) and LIZA DEERY following the action. photo/Blake

By LIZA DEERY

Saturday, Oct. 8; Concord, Mass.- In its first defeat of the season, the girls' varsity field hockey yielded, 3-2 in a close match against Middlesex. Although there were a few fine plays, the Blue team did not play up to its full potential. The one improvement in the tactics of the game was the increased number of shots taken on the Red goal. This asset enabled Andover to keep the pressure on the determined Middlesex team.

Tingley Scores

Perrin Tingley, right inner, commenced first half action by tallying Blue's first goal. Middlesex quickly tied up the score with a goal of their own. Each individual player showed stickwork ability, but the Blue team lacked a sense of unity. As a result, Middlesex intercepted the ball often and maintained possession for the majority of the game.

One exception occured in the middle of the first half when, after five crisp-cut passes, Sue Jenkins, left inner, fired a shot into the left hand corner of the goal. Again Middlesex made a comeback terminating Blue's short lead. The Red, after a scramble in front of the goal, had somehow pushed the ball, along with several Blue defense women into the goal. The half ended with a 2-2 tie.

Poor Second Half

Even after talking over the basic problems, the second half did not fare very well. A few mistakes on Andover's part gave Middlesex another goal. PA's attempts at tallying another goal were futile. Andover misjudged the ball too many times, and the passes were not accurate. Coach Susan Noyes commented that although there were some moments of brilliance, the majority of the time the playing was not very good.

Exies Rip Golf

Saturday, Oct. 8; Exeter, N.H.- After arriving at the posh Exeter Country Club, the Andover varsity golf team was a picture of arrogance. Brash and cocky, this swaggering lot felt sure improving its impressive 1-0-1 record. Unfortunately, the golfers' scores swelled as high as their egos, and Exeter crushed the Blue, 8-1.

Lone Victory

Co-captain Ted Burke registered PA's only point. After birdieing the second hole, of a sudden death playoff against his Red opponent, Burke turned to throw his ball into the gallery and discovered there wasn't one!

Talented Joe Sullivan lost in the number one spot. His adversary shot a 69 and left Joe gasping in awe at his fluid strokes. Co-captain John Higgins played similarly gifted linkster and also succumbed. Don McCubbin was edged on the next to last hole and Jeff Pearsall also dropped a close contest. Jeff Jacobson, Andy Hillyard, Harvey Canbiss and Howie Stearn also yielded to their Red adversaries as the Exies utilized their home course advantage to the fullest. The Blue looks forward to a rematch with its arch-rival on its own territory in two weeks.

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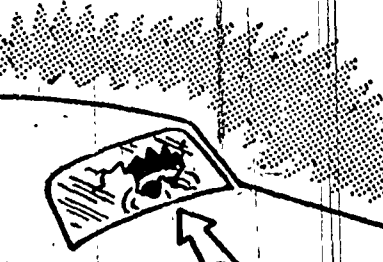


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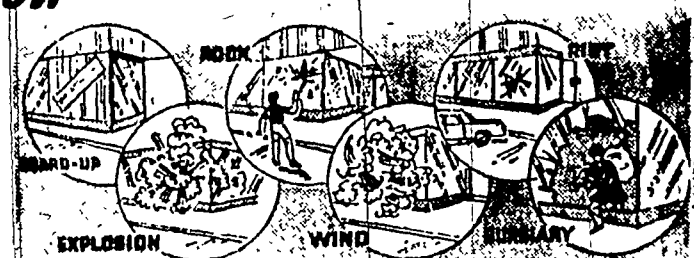
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World News & Analysis

Panama Canal Treaties Raise Dispute Over Ratification

By DAVID STERNLIEB

A few months from now, the United States Senate will vote on the Panama Canal Treaty, the most important and divisive foreign policy issue since the end of the Vietnam War. In retrospect, the only realistic U.S. option in that earlier war was to pull out, but at the time concerned citizens believed that to do so would leave the U.S. in disgrace and would set the stage for further Communist advance beyond Indochina. The threat did not materialize. Similar cries from the right have been raised this year about Panama, but the circumstances surrounding the issue make these complaints far less respectable.

Let us first try to understand the history of the canal. Originally, Panama was part of Colombia, its immediate southern neighbor today. The French New Panama Canal Company, which had failed in an earlier attempt to build a canal, had land rights due to expire shortly in 1904, and it wished to collect on its lease before it was left with nothing. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, an agent of this company, staged a revolt with the at least passive support of President Roosevelt after the Colombian Senate voted down a treaty granting most of the canal's purchase price to the French company. The Colombian troops that had rushed to put down the rebellion were stopped from reaching Panama City by an American battleship that was conveniently stationed in Panama Harbor. The United States immediately recognized Panama and received Bunau-Varilla as a minister from the new country. The enterprising Frenchman quickly signed a treaty giving the U.S. sovereign rights in perpetuity to a canal zone of 533 square miles in exchange for \$10 million down and \$250,000 annually. The U.S. bought the land itself on the canal route from the French for \$40 million.

The justified American pride in building of the canal is reflected in such frequently heard statements as, "We built it, we'll keep it." American planning and financing made the project feasible, but of the forty thousand workers who worked on it at any one time, only a small fraction were American. The majority were Latins, as were most of the 30,000 who died building the route. If America paid for the canal in dollars, Panama paid for it with blood.

In 1959, armed with a new sense of nationalistic awareness, Panamanian mobs attacked the United States embassy, and in 1964 rioters clashed with US troops in the zone. By April of that year, cooler heads had prevailed and diplomatic relations, which had been briefly suspended, were restored. The United States and Panama agreed to discuss treaty revisions, and by December of that year President Johnson said the U.S. was willing to give Panama sovereignty over the zone. Through the next 14 years and four Presidents, negotiations dragged on while Panamanian impatience demonstrably grew and American concern faded.

Though apparently not an issue for Ronald Reagan, Strom Thurmond, and friends, the question of moral right to the canal is of great importance. Both domestically and throughout the world, people have become disillusioned by America's violent venture in Vietnam and a variety of other excesses, to the point that they now no longer believe that America stands for the principles set forth by its founders. We have come to a point where we can atone for our previous

sins and take the international position of moral leadership that President Carter espouses.

President Carter has staked his reputation on this foreign affairs effort, and if he should be humiliated by a Senate refusal of the treaty, he will lose face abroad for being a weak leader. The reputation of the United States as a whole, when viewed through its most prominent leader will fall correspondingly.

Many observers have voiced fears that once the canal is turned over to Panama, the canal will be run capriciously. The Panamanians will be sure to run the canal efficiently for a variety of reasons. To accidentally botch up the canal's operation would obviously be humiliating, and the Panamanians will take the strictest of measures to prevent this occurrence. It is also unlikely that the canal would be used for political purposes because the Panamanians have a heavy economic interest in the smooth operation of the canal.

Turning over the canal to Panama would not weaken the United States militarily. U.S. aircraft carriers cannot get through the canal anyway, and there is no significant threat to American naval supremacy in the Pacific. At any rate, under the treaty the warships of the United States have priority in canal use in time of war. The garrison at the canal that would be evacuated under the

Andover Firemen Protest Over Salary, Contract Dispute

By ROBERT SCHAPIRO

Phillips Academy students venturing downtown last week met the sight of firemen picketing Town Hall to gain public recognition for their 15 month old contract and salary dispute with the town. The firemen were demonstrating outside the first binding arbitration session between the Firefighters Union and the Town of Andover.

According to Mr. John Beanland, head of the Andover Firefighters Union, the major issue of the dispute is increased pay and benefits for the firemen. Mr. Beanland cites the fact that of the seven towns contiguous to Andover, only Dracut had lower salaries for firemen. Mr. Beanland also stated that the town has not yet made a salary offer to the firemen, claiming in addition that policemen receive greater benefits, such as nearly unlimited overtime, than firemen. Mr. Beanland has also threatened further "job actions" by the firemen, the first of which was the picketing of Town Hall. When asked about the chance of a walkout, Mr. Beanland said there were "no intentions to strike at this time, but I won't rule out the possibility."

Mr. Sheldon Cohen, the Assistant Town Manager, told The PHILLIPIAN that there had been some "unfortunate misrepresentation" on the part of the Firefighters Union. Mr. Cohen stated that the reason for the Andover firemen's salary being lower than that of firemen in contiguous towns was the long impasse between the firemen and the town, which has prevented the firemen from receiving any salary increases whatsoever. Mr. Cohen went on to say that before the impasse the firemen's salaries had been comparable to those in nearby towns and that the town's proposals for certain pay increases would regain this parity. The Assistant Town Manager said that the police situation was not applicable to the Fire Department because policemen have more opportunity for overtime inherent in their job.

Mr. Cohen also claimed that the reason for the town's making no salary offer to the Union was that the Union "tried to rewrite the entire contract." This new contract, according to Mr. Cohen, called for a 26% salary increase for the firemen. The town felt that this proposal was so extravagant that the traditional give and take could not take place no matter what offer the town made. Mr. Cohen called the Union's action "playing an escalation game."

The Union asked to adjourn the meeting because the town included the issue of civilian dispatchers in its opening statement. The Union had objected to the town's use of civilians, earning \$8,518 per year, to dispatch fire engines as opposed to firemen, whose base pay is \$12,551 per year. The Union has won a state Labor Relations Board ruling that this practice is illegal and that the town thus owes the firemen over \$90,000 in back pay. The town is appealing this decision to the State Supreme Court. The Union, therefore, contends that the issue should not be discussed at the arbitration sessions because it is not a contractual issue.

The contract dispute began in early 1976, six months before the contract's expiration date. At first the town and the Union conducted their own negotiations, but when the two parties could not agree on a contract by May of 1976, they called in a state mediator. Since the mediator failed to end the dispute, he filed an "impasse paper" and called in a fact finder last December. The fact finder was also unsuccessful in bringing the sides any closer, though, and the Union called in a binding arbitration panel, as they had the sole right to do.

The arbitration panel consists of three people; a person chosen by the Union, a person chosen by the town, and a state mediator, Paul Dorr. The panel must choose either the Union's proposal or the town's proposal, but cannot form a compromise between the two. The panel must act within 14 days, and its decision is final and may not be appealed. Since the next arbitration session is set for October 31 and there will probably be very few after that, the prospects seem good for a resolution of the contract dispute before 1978.

Keep Our Canal!

By TIM FINN

If the Panama Canal treaties are ratified, Panama will eventually seize total control of the canal, resulting possibly in a situation just as unstable and unpredictable as that of the Suez Canal. The Panamanian government is corrupt, militaristic, and totalitarian, and to give the responsibility of the canal to this government would be unwise. When debating the treaties, the Senators must consider the future and ask themselves what would happen to the neutrality of the canal in wartime.

The Suez Canal is presently in the possession of the Egyptians. They have complete control of the canal and have the right to decide which nation's ships get through and which do not. If a similar situation were to turn up in Panama, who is to say that the canal would remain neutral? The Panamanians are strongly influenced by their communist neighbors in Cuba, and Americans cannot afford to risk the safety of their ships in the hands of Fidel Castro. Though improving every year, Cuban - American relations still have a long way to go to reach normalization.

The Panamanian government is not communist, but it could be in the near future. The present government does not meet President Carter's standards on human rights, and it is liable to fall at any time. No one can predict today whether that new government would be friendly or hostile toward American interests.

If the treaty were passed it would be militarily

impossible to protect the canal. The United States has run the canal since it was built during the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt; and we have had no significant trouble with it. To risk a breakdown or closure of the canal is unnecessary and senseless.

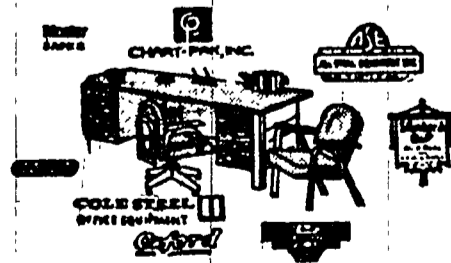
In the event of United States involvement in a war in this hemisphere, the Panama Canal might become a crucial strategic possession. If it were in the hands of the unreliable Panamanians it might turn out to be a disadvantage for the Americans.

The possibility of a civil war in Panama at some point in the future cannot be ruled out. If such a crisis did materialize, the canal's usefulness could be limited or destroyed by guerilla tactics. Another possible collapse of Panamanian control could occur if some other country, possibly communist, overthrew them just as the Egyptians did against the French and British for the control of the Suez Canal.

The fact one must always remember when considering these treaties is that the Panamanians are not strong allies like the British, French, or West Germans, nor do they have a stable, permanent government with consistent policies like the three nations already mentioned or even the Soviet Union. Instead they are unpredictable and barely trustworthy.

Therefore, the Senators, out of concern for the safety of future generations, must not ratify these treaties.

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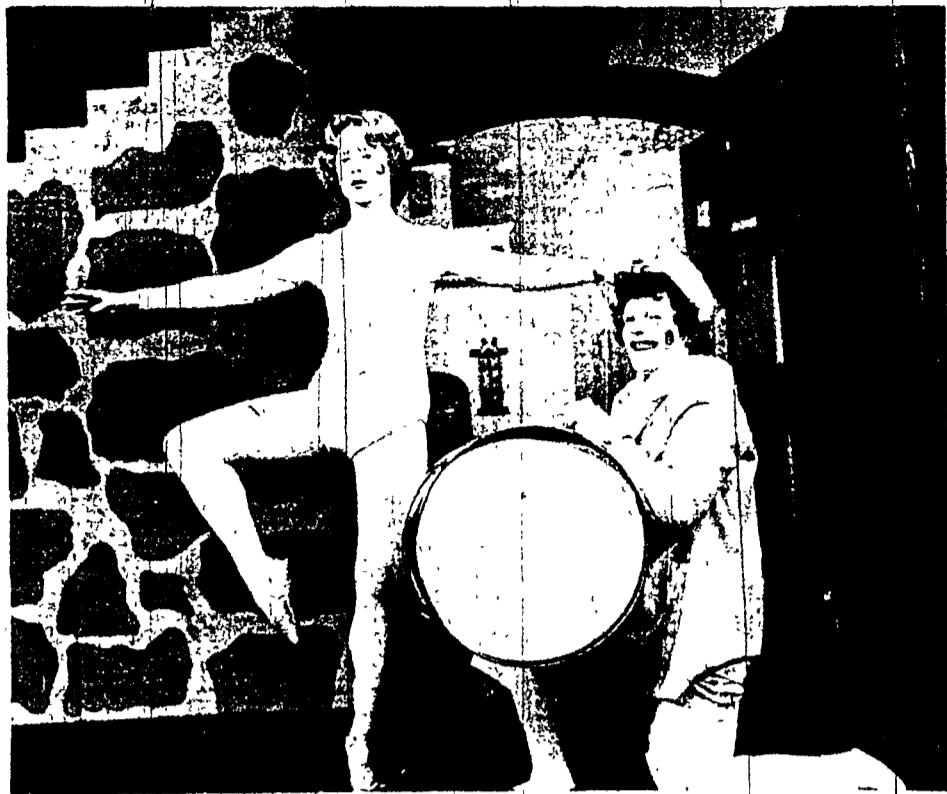
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THE SEVENTH PAGE



Ballet Leaps Forward

Student interest in ballet has risen over past few years as a result of this increase many new openings for the art have arisen. This year's program will open with "The Inspector General," a satirical play directed by Donald Good-year, and terminate with a special Bicentennial performance.

For the fall session, at present thirty six students have enrolled in ballet, six of them being boys, and an even larger attendance is expected during the winter term. Ballet instructor, Cristina Rubio, attributes the growing interest in ballet to "more people wanting to express themselves." She added, "They like to coordinate with music, and even relax at the same time." Mrs. Rubio elaborated on this point saying that while tension is always present in the dancers, they also have a great amount of concentration that relaxes their mind.

The new popularity of ballet at PA is consistent with current trends throughout the rest of the country. Statistics indicate that more people attended ballet shows than ever before. Director Harold Owen cited the fact that the 1976-1977 season was Broadway's best year financially in

its history. College campuses have also experienced this trend. Because of the growing number of participants, the quality of ballet instruction has progressed considerably.

"Inspector General," the season premier, will involve much dancing, including a ball-room scene, and a folk-Russian dance. The cast will consist of volunteers, modern dancers, and those ballet performers. Early in December, Modern dance students and some competent, ballet students will present a recital. Next, there are tentative plans for an exumannicle service with music and dance. At the end of the school year in June, the dance program will conclude with two exciting shows. A dance in cooperation with the music department will start the three day Bicentennial festivities. Finally, the G.W. stage will be the site of a performance by two dance groups and the drama department.

With the new concern over ballet and the diverse programs scheduled for the year, dance enthusiasts should receive a real treat. Hopefully, these programs might even be able to attract further interest from the rest of the student body.

Stones Enter New Era

By ROBERT HAWKINS
and CHARLES HESS

For over fifteen years the Rolling Stones have produced hit song after hit song, best-selling album after best-selling album, and given the most powerful and popular concerts; for millions of fans there is no concert like a Stones concert. In the same decade and a half that a man was put on the moon, racial barriers were broken, and a President was forced out of office, the Rolling Stones are virtually the same band that they were in the early Sixties. Since their beginning as an English club band they've been the bad boys of Rock and Roll, the original punk group. In a business where the average life span of a band is less than 5 years the Stones have been churning out hits for 15. Even their style remains almost unchanged: raw, powerful rhythm and blues based rockers. Songs like "Satisfaction", "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Honky Tonk Woman" have set new standards in rock and roll and been models for countless other groups.

As *Get Your Ya-Ya's Out* was an accurate representation of a Rolling Stones concert in the late Sixties, their latest album *Love You Live*, is the closest you can come to a Stones concert of the Seventies without actually being there. After listening to *Love* it is impossible not to draw parallels between the two albums. Both draw heavily on their most solid crowd-pleasing material, raunchy, energized powerhouses of rock and roll. In fact, the majority of songs on each album were already hits for the group.

On the other hand, because it is a double album, rather than a single like *Ya Ya's*, they are able to include more songs of a wider variety. Everything from early rhythm and blues, such as "Get off of My Cloud", to reggae, "Crackin' Up", to their most recent material "Fingerprint File" and "Hot Stuff". This makes for an album to please any Stones fan.

Love You Live opens with a collection of tunes that span the group's history, aimed at igniting the audience. From the first bars of "Honky Tonk Woman," the Rolling Stones do what they do best: get the crowd going. The next song, "If You Can't Rock Me," leads right into "Get Off of My Cloud" as they continue to use the crowd effectively. Side One closes with two of their recent songs, "Star Star" and "Hot Stuff" which, recorded live, are

considerably different than the original studio versions.

The pace is slowed on Side Two for "Tumblin' Dice" and some of the Stones other blues numbers. Next is *Love You Live's* weakest song, "Fingerprint File," but this is more than made up for in "You Gotta Move" and an excellent eight-minute version of "You Can't Always Get What You Want," complete with Billy Preston on synthesizer.

However, it will be the third side of *Love You Live* that will draw the most attention from critics as well as listeners.

keeps the up-tempo beat going as the band switches into "Jumping Jack Flash." Then, as an encore, the Stones play "Sympathy For the Devil", which had not been done since the bloody free concert of Altamont in 1972. The highlight of the song, which lasts for seven-and-a-half minutes, is a stunning lengthy guitar solo from Keith Richards. "Sympathy For the Devil" is symbolic of the Stones total image and is a great finale for the album.

The nucleus of the Rolling Stones is Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charley



Recorded in the El Mocambo, a famous 350 seat nightclub in Toronto, Canada, this side takes one back to 1964, with such songs as "Little Red Rooster" and "Around and Around", these two songs have not been performed by the Stones in many years, and in fact the songs "Mannish Boy" and "Crackin' Up" are totally new material. Having been taped in a club hall rather than a big auditorium, side three is clear and acoustically sound, which is rare for a live album. All four songs are expressly for dancing but there is also much creativity and musicianship behind them: Jagger plays harmonica on two songs, Wyman makes his bass bark like a dog, and Richards uses a bottleneck guitar and plays a countrish solo during the reggae song "Crackin' Up".

The forth side is the quintessence of the Rolling Stones. The four songs contained on the last side combine Mick Jagger's most dynamic lyricism with the band's most exemplify the vital energy of the Rolling Stones. "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll," the opening number begins to build the energy that moves towards its peak in the following songs. "Brown Sugar" is an excellent example of a tune, bringing together Jagger's sexually teasing lyrics with the band's rousing, power-driven music; this slightly shorter version of the song features Ian Stewart playing a Little Richard style piano and Keith Richard demonstrating his speed and skill on lead guitar. Charlie Watts

Watts, and Bill Wyman, who are accompanied on this tour by Ron Wood, formerly a guitarist for Rod Stewart's Faces and now a keyboard genius Billy Preston and Ian Stewart, and session-man Ollie Brown on percussion. Mick Jagger, the acknowledged leader and most publicized member of the band, provides the fine vocal side of the group. Keith Richards, the lead guitarist, is the driving force of the Stones instrumental power. Throughout the album, he contributes searing guitar solos, leads the band while Jagger sings, and even steps out to sing his song, "Happy." The rhythm section, consisting of Charley Watts on the drums and Bill Wyman as bassist form the backbone of the band.

The Rolling Stones are an offshoot of black rhythms and blues, which is the style they gained their experience and popularity in. From that they developed a unique blend of rock and rhythm and BLUES* WHICH BECAME THE Stones sound. This they continued to develop and refine throughout the late Sixties, and early Seventies, but their roots have remained intact. *Love You Live* presents the Stones as they are at present, as they continue to play the old songs but are constantly experimenting with them. The Rolling Stones are presently entering a new era, but where will it take them. In general, the musicianship on *Love You Live* is more sophisticated technically and has more variety and originality than the average rock fare.

Calendar

By GEORGE WILSON

Friday, October 14

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: Jewish Shabbat Service, Kemper Chapel at 6:45 pm

Saturday, October 15

BOSTON BALLET

MOVIE: "French Connection I" - See the Academy Award winner starring Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey, Tony Lo Bianco, and Roy Schneider! two shows at 7 and 9 in Kemper Auditorium (WITH EXCELLENT SOUNDTRACK!)

Sunday, October 16

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: Roman Catholic Mass celebrated by Father Hennigan-Kemper Chapel at 9:45 am.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: Protestant Service conducted by the Rev. Philip Zaeder, Protestant Chaplain - Kemper Chapel at 11:00 am

COFFEE AND COCOA in Graham House after both Roman Catholic and Protestant Services.

FACULTY RECITAL: Andover Trio and Faculty - Addison Gallery at 3 pm

COLLEGES

Friday, October 14

College of Wooster - 11:00 am Group meeting

Pitzer - 12:30 pm Group meeting

Vanderbilt - 2:30 pm Group meeting

Sunday, October 16

Yale - 8:00 pm Group meeting

Monday, October 17

Carleton - 8:30 am Interviews

Connecticut College - 11:00 am Group

University of Colorado - 3:30 pm Group

Tuesday, October 18

Macalester - 9:00 am Group

Bucknell - 10:?? am Interviews

Barnard - 11:15 am Group

Lewis and Clark - 12:30 pm Group

Wednesday, October 19

Hobart / William Smith - 9:00 am Group

WASHINGTON University - 9:30 am Group

Syracuse - 10:00 pm Group

Mills - 2:00 pm Group

Haverford - 3:00 pm Small Group

Oberlin - 7:30 pm Group

Thursday, October 20

Oberlin - 9:00 am Interviews

Union - 9:00 am Group

Emory - 4:00 pm Group

Princeton - 8:00 pm Group

MOVIES

"Star Wars" - Charles I, 195 Cambridge Street, 11. 1. 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" - Chwe 'iii - 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" - Pi Alley, 237

Washington St. - 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Savoy II - 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

"King Kong" - The Paris, 839 Boylston

Street - 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

"Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" -

Saxon Theatre, 210 Tremont St. - 1,

2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CONCERTS:

Frank Zappa and the Mothers - Music

Hall - October 24, 7 pm - tickets are

\$7.50 and \$8.50.

The Basic Bagel

Though Jewish factions throughout the world have seen division and dissent in such matters as orthodoxy, reformation and reconstructions, etc., there still exists one common denominator among all Jews: the bagel. Regardless of one's belief in God or adherence to the strictures of the Torah, a belief in bagels is undeniable and fundamental. For the "goys" of the community, who have thus far read this article in utter confusion, allow me to set the record straight. A bagel, according to Webster's New World Dictionary is "a hard bread roll made of yeast dough twisted into small doughnutlike shape, cooked in simmering water, then baked," according to any Jewish New Yorker a bagel is a breakfast or lunch specialty from the Lower East Side, complete with toppings from "Zabar's", including lox (not liquid oxygen, but smoked salmon), herring, cream cheese, sardines, onions, and anything and everything else. According to a non-Jewish upper, a bagel is "a funny looking thing served at Cooley House on certain Sunday mornings, where for the price of \$1.50 I can eat all of them I want."

The exact history behind the bagel is unknown. Some rabbinical scholars speculate that during the exile from Egypt, which is celebrated at Passover, the Jews' haste caused the problem of speedy bread production. Two solutions to the problem are said to have been used. One was simply to skip the rising process of the dough, causing the formation of a cracker-like bread, now commonly known as matzoh. The other solution was to cut holes in the dough, exposing more surface area of the bread to the sun,

allowing for a quicker, more efficient leavening process and facilitating a speedy exile.

Others, who call this theory absurd have developed their own "Theory of Practical Value of the Bagel Center." This theory states that the cutting of holes in the bagel was an intentional and practical move. Proponents of the theory feel that the bagel centers were extremely valuable to the society in which they grew up. Their use as a counting device was unmatched; they absorbed water and spill even faster than the leading two-ply towel; and they could be quite decorative, especially in a monochromatic desert environment. The Dunkin Donuts company has tried to capitalize on this idea with the development of the "Dunkin Munchkin". However, lacking originality their success has been minimal.

My own theory on the origin of the bagel and its hole is one of simple economics. By cutting holes in bread, the JSU (Jewish Student Union) can vend a smaller quantity of actual bread, at a price equal to that of bread without holes. Their method is successful, because, as in the case of Swiss cheese, one tends to view the whole, rather than the hole.

To discover more about bagel theory and to sample this Jewish delight, goys and non-goys alike are cordially invited to Cooley House on Sunday morning, October 16, when the JSU will sponsor its first "bagel breakfast" of the term. And while you enjoy your bagel, heed the optimistic words of singer Burl Ives, "When you go through life make this your goal: Watch the...(bagel)...not the hole."

Lilly Bursztajn and Lisa

Greenough of

Abbot Stevens West

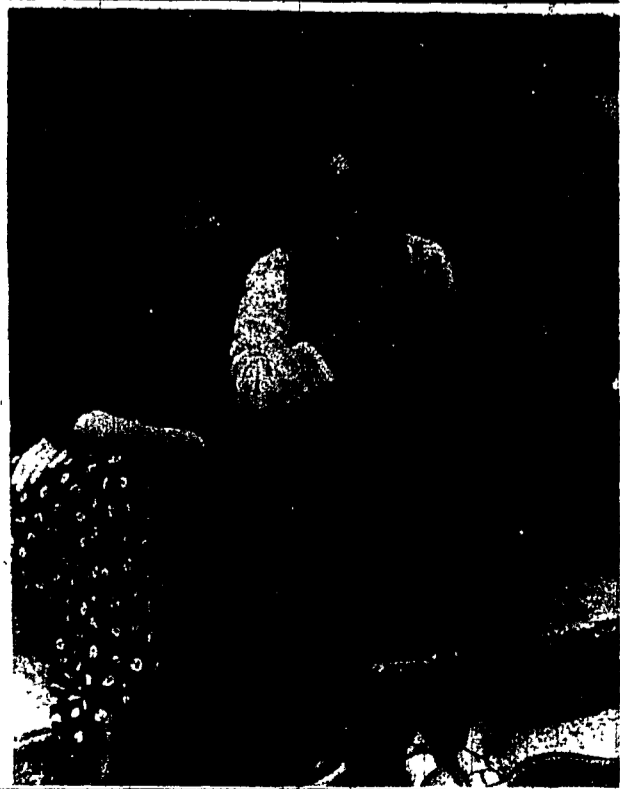
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