

Violence Continues

Although not seriously injured, Cross sustained a scratched cornea, his eye swollen shut. Harris' lips were cut. Harris reported the incident to school security officers at around 9:30 pm. With Harris, security drove along Main Street where they spotted a car matching Harris' description. Security stopped the automobile at the corner of Chesnut and School Streets and called the Andover Police.

Andover police officer Arthur Ricci explained that he will request two counts of assault and battery against one 18 year old local participant and one count of operating to endanger against the 17 year old driver of the car.

The youths, both students at Andover High School, were not arrested as both assaults fall under the category of misdemeanors. Ricci explained, "Misdemeanors are not arrestable unless the act occurs in the presence of a police officer and the victim is an eminent physical danger."

The local youths will be summoned to a hearing before a clerk of courts to determine probable cause for a trial. The police refused to divulge the names of the two involved until that time.

Another incident occurred at 9:00 pm

the same evening. Uppers Mark Bamford, Jon Rees, and John Stookey were standing about 50 yards from Williams hall when, reported Bamford, "a late model blue and white car swerved across the road going about 60 miles per hour."

According to Bamford, the car stopped 10 yards from the three students and the car's occupants began yelling obscenities. When ignored, "six very drunk, large males carrying beer bottles", left the car and threw two of the bottles at the PA students. Bamford, Stookey and Rees ran and were chased for ten yards.

The students promptly reported the incident to Donald Dunbar Williams Hall housecounselor. Dunbar investigated the immediate vicinity, and, finding no further disturbance, decided not to inform security.

When security found out about this incident, however, the similarity of the description of the automobiles involved in the two confrontations, led a security officer to speculate that the same car might have been involved in both incidents.

The violence this past weekend follows several robberies and other campus intrusions since the opening of school.

SECURITY OFFICE



A Security apprehended two teenagers last Saturday night in connection with the assault on two Andover students.

Alumni Council Meeting Approves Bylaw Revisions

By VIVIAN TOY

The Alumni Council adopted organizational amendments to the Alumni Association Constitution and Bylaws and discussed Long Range Planning in a series of workshops last weekend.

The Executive Committee of the Council already had the necessary two-thirds approval of the members of the Council for the proposed amendments through proxy votes. Those present at the business meeting on Saturday, 13 voted unanimously to pass the revisions.

Beginning in the fall of 1980, the entire alumni body will elect a total of four Alumni Trustees rather than the present three, and the years of service will increase from three to four.

At each election of Alumni Trustees thereafter, there will be four nominees, at least one of whom must be a woman. The term of office of the president of the Council will be reduced from two years to one as well.

By lengthening the terms of the Council, the Executive Committee intends to give members an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the school's problems and needs and consequently, be able to render greater services to the Academy.

The Executive Committee will appoint the four members of the Alumni Council who are now elected by the Alumni Council and the entire alumni body. These appointments will take place every other year, with all members of the Council serving four year terms.

Other bylaw revisions include eliminating one of two Council meetings each year and adding the school president and the presidents of the six clusters to the Alumni Council as voting members.

The Council had planned to vote on bylaw revisions at their meeting last spring, but because of the lack of the necessary 52-member quorum, the Council postponed any decisions until their first meeting this fall.

The three Long Range Planning Workshops, "Focus on Critical Thinking," "Complementary Programs," and "Student Responsibilities," met on Friday.

Each had an alumni moderator and faculty leader.

Director of Alumni Affairs Robert Hülbrud termed the general reactions to the "critical thinking" workshop as "confused", and remarked that "most of the time was spent on discussing the meaning of 'critical thinking'."

He noted that much discussion centered on complimentary programs, such as the Summer Session, and the Short Term Institutes. "There was a strong feeling



Diane Mayer chairs the Alumni Council.

photo/Timken that the school should not go overboard on complementary programs, such as the explained Hülbrud, "if a lot of alumni were worried that the philosophy of the school would be changed." The alumni, Hülbrud commented, accepted the student responsibility proposal with very little argument.

The Alumni Council, according to Constance Strohecker, Director of Abbot Alumnae Affairs, serves as an "advisory board," rather than a governing or voting body for the school.

By LAURA UNOBSKEY

Short Term Institute (STI) and year-long students should attend classes together in order to integrate the program into the school, a faculty committee proposed Tuesday.

Presenting its recommendations at last Tuesday's faculty meeting, the Faculty Committee to oversee the STI program also suggested that STI students participate in sports and cluster activities and have access to the college counseling office, the treasury, and other administrative services offered to year-long students.

The proposals are designed to minimize the isolation that STI students have experienced in the past and to reduce the administration costs of the program.

Under the proposals, academic departments would design term-contained courses on a 10 week or two five-week patterns to coincide with the year-long calendar. Teachers of one-term courses would issue grades to measure achievement according to normal department standards. Enrollment would then be open to year-long students, the report said.

Under the proposals, each department would be able to develop its own curriculum for the STI program.

Diane Souvaine, a member of the committee, commented that "the key to the committee's proposals is that instead of having decisions centrally made, each department would decide the nature of their involvement within the program. The department will decide whether they will offer courses to STI students and they will be independent to develop their own programs. They will not have to conform with what other departments are offering."

In an attempt to reduce administrative costs of the program, the committee proposed that the admissions office recruit students for the STI program. The Dean of Studies would handle the class scheduling and enrollment of the

STI students and the Dean of Residence would provide housing for groups of STI student in one cluster.

Director of Admissions Joshua Miner said that the admissions office has already incorporated the STI admissions program into the year-long admissions program.

"The existence of the STI program enhances our recruiting capabilities for the year-long program because it enables us to get in touch with students at other schools and lets them know about Andover through the STI program without directly competing with their school's year-long program," he said.

The report also suggests that the tuition for one-term students continue to be proportional to the tuition of year-long students and that enrollment in the STI program not exceed five percent of the total annual enrollment limiting it to approximately 60 students.



photo/Timken

The gym, used as a warehouse during renovations, reopened last week.

attention. For example, a crowded Commons signalling the characteristics of a larger school."

Teachers and school administrators from many schools in the New England area compose the committee visiting Andover.

Bruce McClellan, Headmaster of Lawrenceville school chairs the committee and Francelle Carapetyan, Head of Choate Rosemary Hall serves as Assistant Chairman.

The other members of the group are John Toffey, Director of Studies, Berkshire School; Peter Richardson, Director of Admissions, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles Scott, Business Manager, The Taft School; Janetta Randolph, Dean of Students, Dana Hall School; Michael Theobald, Principal, Boys' School, Milton Academy; Ann Smith, Dean of Students, Miss Porter's School; Daniel Hodermarsky, Art Department Head, Deerfield Academy; and Grant Wiggins, Chairman, Religion and Philosophy Department, The Loomis Chaffe School.

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Phase III And Academic Policy

Phase III of David Cobb's Long Range Planning Report hasn't been released yet, so we don't really know too much about it, other than it concerns the Academy academic program. However, we do have some ideas on what we think it should say.

First, we hope he feels, as he did in Phase I, that daily school life is too hectic, and should be slowed down. For many people, the pace is so frenetic that it's easy to be overwhelmed by small details and miss the larger overview entirely. We think that reducing the number of courses each student would have to take might be a good idea, but only if the scope of the offered courses is deepened—this to replace quantity with quality.

However, we disagree with the notion that class meetings time should be cut across the board by one hour per week. Some classes—most notably the advanced English courses—would doubtlessly benefit from such a change, giving students more time to study on their own, but meeting in class is so important in my other courses that some of the hours shouldn't be fooled with. We think, then, that the schoolwide policy should be flexible to allow those courses which would benefit from reduced meeting time to reduce it, but to keep other hours stable.

We hope as well that Cobb won't recommend cutting electives. It's easy to condemn them as unnecessary luxuries, but it seems that, particularly in the English and History Departments, both students and teachers are more enthusiastic about their studies and teaching when it concerns material both are especially interested in—Comedy and Satire, for example, or 3-D Design—as opposed to their departments' regular sequences.

Finally, we've heard of a possible new graduation requirement the Curriculum Committee's considering which, if handled correctly, could provide boundless rewards, but if muffed, could become just another failed educational experiment. That discussed requirement is called Critical Thinking—the ability to take a problem, analyze it, and think it through critically. It would be a practical addition to a curriculum that, by and large, is not terribly useful outside the world of academia, and for this, we endorse the concept. However, how the concept is realized will be crucial, and we implore its planners to consider its implications carefully.

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Letters

Tutors-the Midterm Solution

To the Editor:

It is nearer midterm than most anyone realizes. One subtle sign of this is the recent glut of tests and quizzes as every teacher from Apgar to Zaeder madly gropes for some grade to turn in. If your grades really aren't worth turning in you might want to consider getting some help from a tutor.

Tutors come in two flavors at Andover. There is the schoolwide organization, The Second Story Study Center and the Cluster Tutoring System. Between the two, tutoring is available in nearly every level of any course of study at PA.

Talk of competition between these two

services has spread since the term began. The two are neither in competition with each other nor do they defeat each other's purpose. Cluster Tutoring and The Second Story provide similar services but in different ways.

The Second Story is very simply a group of about thirty familiar seniors who willingly make themselves available to help other students handle PA's sometimes crushing workload. Help in general study skills such as learning methods and organization is just as central to Second Story tutoring as all levels of usual academic tutoring. The student who just

needs a few words to burn off a fog around projective problems is every bit as welcome at the Second Story as the person who's finding Physics 30 as a whole is riding roughshod over his inner happiness.

The Second Story, located on the second floor of Graham House, is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday each week from 11 to 12:30 mornings, 4 to 6 afternoons, and 7 to 9 evenings. It is also open Friday's from 11 to 12:30 and again from 4 to 6. Anyone who comes will be met by one of several tutors on hand. They may either be tutored there or they can set up an appointment with a

particular tutor at their convenience. Appointments for tutoring sessions can also be arranged through the Graham House secretary, Andrew Leichuk; Instructor in Math, will regularly be there at 11 am and Monday and Thursday nights to help students in math and science.

Help is also available through the Cluster Tutoring Program. The names of the head Cluster Tutors are posted throughout the school and are in the Blue Book. Through them students can arrange a session with a tutor from their Cluster according to their schedule.

Cluster Tutoring especially tries to work with students who are unclear on a specific topic and require a few hours work. For more general problems they refer students to the Second Story.

The Andover student tutoring programs rise on the assumption that words of peers are often more helpful and available than teachers. For all the different programs, the tutor's advice remains the same: don't wait until the note becomes unobtainable.

David Lee, Second Story Tutor
Ben Duke, Head, Cluster Tutor

Susan M. Lloyd

On Required Religion

To the Editors,

I very much enjoyed your thoughtful article on religion at Phillips Academy. One correction of emphasis: some creative writing left the impression that I favored a course requirement in religion. To require religion in any context is to set up a contradiction in terms. I do favor Vince Avery's idea that students

choose one among the many courses offered by the department of Philosophy and Religion to fulfill a departmental requirement. This would insure access to the questions and the imaginative disciplines that concern philosophical and religious thinkers - including PA students.

The Candidates

The first run-off election will begin Monday. This election will cut the number of candidates to four or five, who will then speak at an all-school meeting. Another run-off will cut the number of candidates to two, with a third election deciding the school president.

Steve Ackroyd
Casey Canter
Jay Coleman
Christopher Cross
Amy Davidsen
Peter Davies
Burke Dempsey

Bo Donahue
Dan Huck
Avatar Kramer
Pancho Nahoe
John Riker
Jane Shattuck
Jane Sullivan

Student President

By CATHERINE MONK

Lower Lucy contemplates her math homework while fiddling with the laces on her Bean boots imagining pepperoni pizza. She ponders going downtown to a restaurant, but glancing at her watch decides to search her room for the needed dime.

The food delivery business, especially to PA is fast becoming a profitable account for many local restaurants. Judging from a recent Phillippian poll about 30 percent of the student body spends between three and five dollars each week on food, another thirty percent spend between five and ten dollars, and the remaining 40 percent, less than three dollars. Further examination of these figures reveals the PA student body pays about \$1,600 a week on food.

Because there are only two other places in the Merrimack Valley area which offer so large a concentration of eaters, Merrimack College and Brooks School, most delivery services must compete for PA business.

Students indicated PA's top four order-out services are the Depot House of Pizza, Jimmy's Famous Pizza, Star Pizza and Subs, and B and M Restaurant and bakery.

Each of the first three delivery services compete for the Andover dollar with equal intensity. However, Depot delivers only to PA while others also cater to Merrimack College and Brooks School. They all offer pizza and subs and all advertise on campus. The newly opened B and M Restaurant delivers to Merrimack College as well as to PA, but caters to Phillips more than the other three delivery services do.

Having been a former commons chef, Manager Peter MacDonald is well aware of what students are offered to eat and of their "basic inability to get downtown to a restaurant." He is, therefore working to redesign his present delivery hours to meet the needs of PA students, hoping to offer them delivery between 8 and 10 pm.

MacDonald also feels that he competes with the other delivery services by "offering chicken and bakery goods which the others don't have."

"There is a bit of resentment from the other restaurants who don't deliver to PA, but it is their prerogative to miss the business at Phillips," explains MacDonald, who estimates that his delivery services to the two schools holds 50 percent of his business.

However, three restaurant managers who used to deliver to PA said that the procedure is not without problems.

Thomas Curtin, owner of the Andover, McDonald's, said that "years ago we used to deliver to Phillips but after we did, everyone did."

"Students would call up for a large delivery and wouldn't be there to pay for the order. We lost a bit of money. Things are better now," he continued, "we have the students call in a big order then come pick it up."

Echoing Curtin's sentiments, Nancy Barrey, a supervisor at My Brother's Place, explained that MBP stopped delivery a few years ago because it was "a pain in the neck."

"Getting a working car, paying the rising gas prices, and being forced to hire night-time people with driver's licenses, were real problems."

"We also had an incident at Phillips with someone stealing sandwiches from a delivery car parked on campus." "Plus," explained Barrey, "If we cater to the kids, it goes to their heads and they take advantage of us by not showing up to pay for orders. Since that time, we've been content to have the students come to us and haven't felt

that we've lost any business."

The manager of the Town Deli, Karen Booth, further explains that delivery for her store was not successful because "people would only order a bagel and cream cheese for 47 cents; it cost more to deliver than it was worth." She suggested that if the Deli were to start delivery to PA again, "it would come to the school with a truck load of already-made subs and people could buy them, then this way there would not be a risk of delivery

costs exceeding those of profit."

These former deliverers are less interested with the specific competition for PA business as they had been in the past, and are more concerned with catering to the general public.

McDonald's Curtin estimates that PA's business makes up less than 5 percent of McDonald's yearly business. MBP supervisor Barrey explains that "We treat every customer the same. We try to cater to everyone." And the Deli's Booth feels less involved with competition for PA business because her company no longer delivers.

However, when Lucy has energy and time she walks to the Town Deli for lunch, or to one of the other restaurants in Andover most PA students patronize, McDonald's, MBP, Brigham's and Friendly's.

Although McDonald's, the Deli and MBP feel little competition with each other for PA business, the two ice cream parlors appear to participate in this contest.

Friendly's manager Michael Booley explained, that "Friendly's competes with itself to raise its sales, but feels no competition from Brigham's for PA business." However, during the same telephone call he conceded that "PA holds approximately 30 percent of their business, with Brigham's cutting into it slightly." He then emphasized that "Brigham's service is no service." Addressing the food competition in Andover, Jim Velis, Friendly's public relations manager, explained that "this difference lies in the food delivery service, Friendly's waitressing to the table, Brigham's having self-service." Brigham's owner, Donald Williams said his restaurant is always in competition with Friendly's with or without the presence of PA.

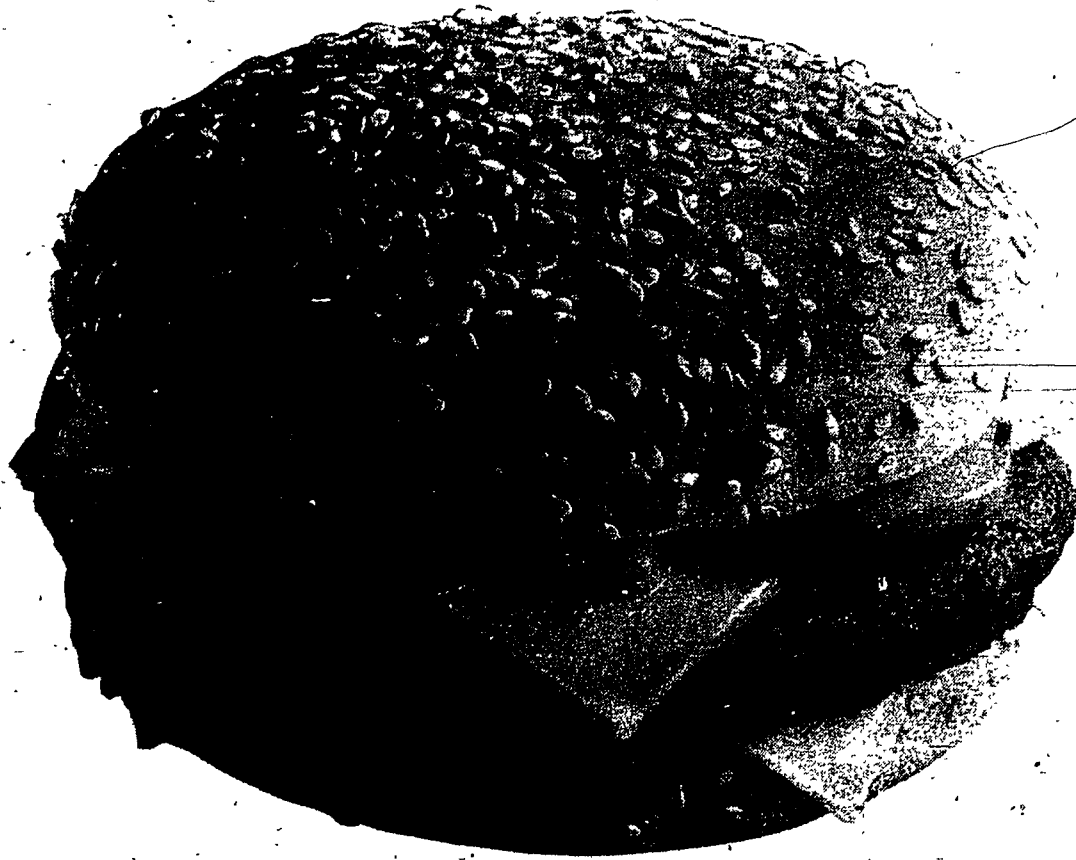
However, he alluded to the fact that approximately 15 percent of his business is from PA and is increasing and allowed the proximity of Brigham's to PA "certainly has something to do with the Academy."

However, he glossed over this concession by "wishing to acknowledge the presence of Friendly's, without making waves and speaking of direct competition for PA business in a town to which his store is so new." Williams also expressed some disappointment with the low amount of business conducted with PA students so far. "I had thought that because of the brightness of Andover students, they would notice Brigham's quality and come in more often, one hand washing the other."

Notably, Andover restaurants and delivery services compete for PA business, with the emphasis between the delivery services and two ice cream parlors. However, one might think that with only three groups of concentrated clientele - Merrimack College, Brooks School, and PA - the competition would be more fierce.

Possibly, \$1,600 a week is not worth the price of steeper competition costs. Or, maybe the restaurants in the Merrimack area feel alienated by their local customers when catering to PA. It might be a more secure policy to feel united as a community against an intrusive prep school. But, oh, did Lucy's pizza taste good!

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...Competition For PA Business

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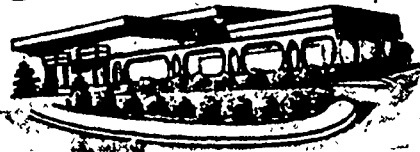
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Football Ties Lawrenceville

By AL HOWARD

Andover's varsity football team came up with its best performance of the season last Saturday, hosting Lawrenceville. Highlighting the game, from Andover's point of view, was the Blue's potent attack. Quarterback Snake Solomon turned in a superb performance as he completed 15 of 23 passes for over 200 yards. Strong running by Todd Harvey and Chris Tomajan, behind an offensive line which was bursting holes open everywhere, added to the Andover assault, in the 21-21 stalemate.

Lawrenceville, on the other hand, also demonstrated an impressive execution of the somewhat ante-dated single-wing. Lawrenceville's low blocking technique

dominated Andover's defensive line from tackle-to-tackle.

Play-by-Play

At the opening of the second quarter, with no points on the scoreboard, it looked as though the Blue would score first. A fake field goal, however, failed to make the needed first down yardage, by one yard, and Lawrenceville took possession on their own seven yardline. Using off-tackle plays, the New Jersey club marched downfield. Andover's defense could not stop its 200 pound fullback, Jim Baldi, and he subsequently capped the 93 yard drive by going in for the score.

Trailing 7-0, Andover received an excellent opportunity to score as Vinnie

Eruzioni carried the ensuing kick-off into Lawrenceville territory. Solomon capitalized on the good field position, and after two perfectly thrown completions, Paul Sirois burst in from the one.

Lawrenceville recaptured the lead quickly, however, with a pair of flea-flicker passes. The second these went 21 yards from Baldi for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked, and Lawrenceville went ahead 13-7.

The Snake Bite

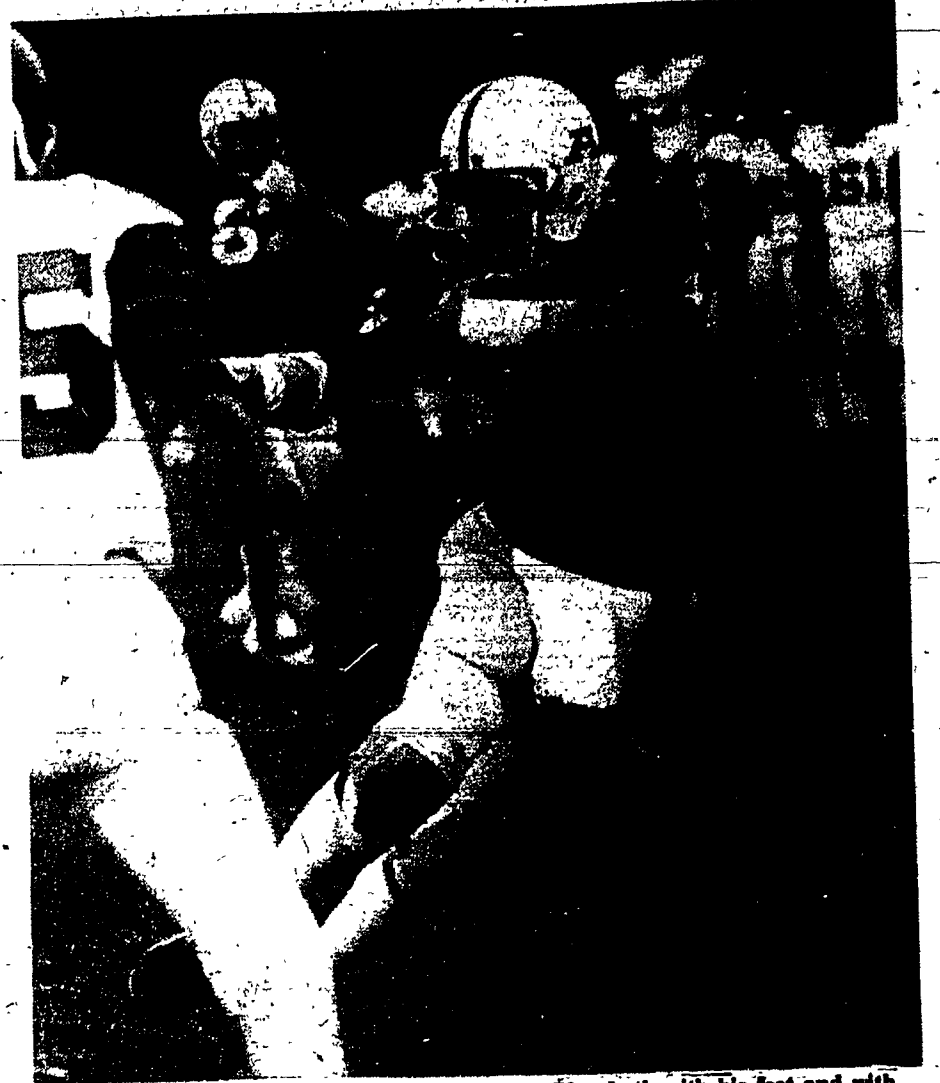
Andover took over with only 1:45 left in the half, but for the Snake, it was enough time to recover the lead. A twelve yard run by Solomon, a 33 yard completion to Kevin Murphy, and a four yard Snake bootleg tied the score. A successful extra point kick by Kevin Murphy gave the Blue a 14-13 lead, to take into the locker room.

Andover started the second half in the style of the last two minutes. Runs by Harvey and Tomajan drove the Blue downfield and after 11 successive plays, Tomajan took it in. Murphy's kick made it 21-13.

A victory was not to be, however, despite key interceptions by defensive ends Jack Fowkes and Mike Grittomi. A bad snap went over punter Murphy's head and Lawrenceville took over on Andover's 10 yard line, in the middle of the fourth quarter. Lawrenceville scored a touchdown three plays later, and a successful two-point conversion tied the game at 21 all.

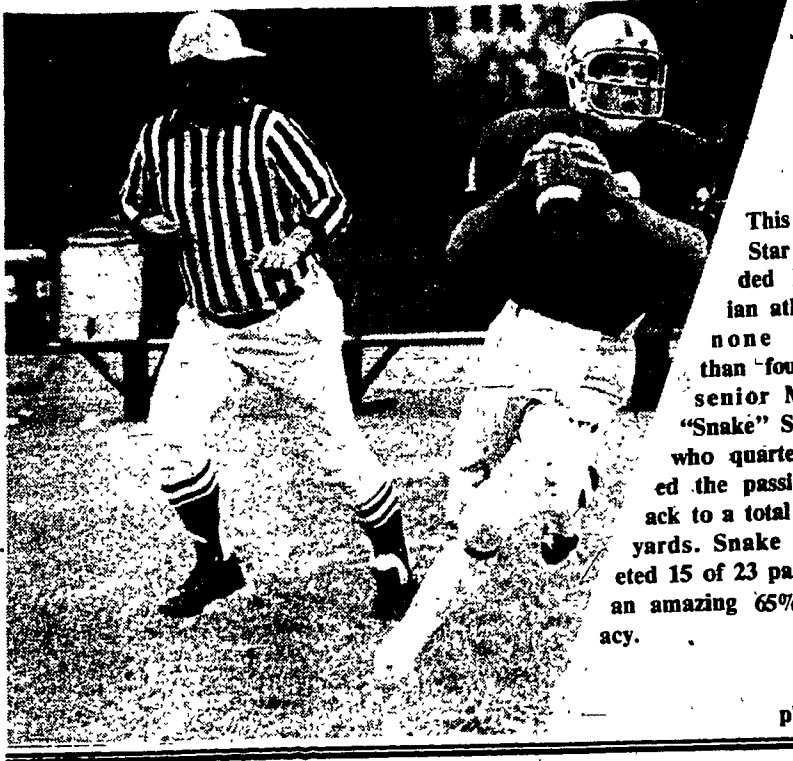
Kissing Your Sister

Both teams had an opportunity to break the tie: an intercepted pass gave Lawrenceville the ball deep in Andover territory, but the Blue defense held and a 38 yard field goal attempt was short. Late in the game, Solomon continued his magic. Precision passes brought Andover to Lawrenceville's 10 yard line, but typical of the previous two games, a clipping penalty set them back. With 5 seconds remaining, Kevin Murphy attempted a 37 yard field goal which also fell short.



KICK AND RUN: Kevin Murphy scored for the Blue both with his feet and with his legs. photo/Cammell

Athlete of the Week



This Week's Star student-Phillipian athlete is none other than 'four year senior Martin "Snake" Solomon who quarterbacked the passing attack to a total of 240 yards. Snake completed 15 of 23 passes for an amazing 65% accuracy.

photo/Caro

NMH Tips Field Hockey; Pingree Downs Blue, 4-3

By JENNIFER ROSS

The girls' varsity field hockey team ended its winning streak this week, falling to Northfield Mt. Hermon 1-0 in their toughest game of the season on Saturday, and dropping another clincher to Pingree 4-3, Wednesday. Throughout both games, PA put out a consistent effort, but NMH and Pingree managed to dominate second half play for the win.

Blue Dominates 1st Half

PA held the advantage over Pingree from the opening seconds of the half with excellent play both defensively and offensively. The forward line played very aggressively with beautiful tackles and dodges, and effective rushing. The defense contributed greatly to the team effort, with effective free hits and accurate tackles. This consistent effort

paid off ten minutes into the half when Captain Laura Hughes sent a beautiful cross pass which was deflected by Ellie Hirschhorn, and tucked in by Kathleen Kinsella for the goal. Effective defensive play by the PA defense kept the ball down at the Pingree end, and Molly Pyle slid one past the goalie with an assist credited to Bonna Wagner. Andover finished the half with a 2-0 lead.

The Wind Shifts

Pingree took charge in the second half, scoring two early goals, catching PA somewhat off guard. Andover came right back and broke the tie with a shot by Molly Pyle, leaving the Pingree goalie in the dust, but PA could not keep up the momentum. Pingree slid another one past goalie Anna Krumpe to bring the game to a second tie, and Andover could not answer back. Due to a lack of communication and an anticipated whistle by the PA defense, Pingree managed to deflect the ball in for the final goal of the game.

Coaches' Comments

The caliber of play has greatly improved since the beginning of the season and the coaches were not displeased with Wednesday's performance. But they were a bit disappointed after the girls had played such a solid game, only to end up with another tough loss for the Varsity team.

PA Held Scoreless

The first half was predominantly Blue, although the NMH defense constantly outplayed the usually aggressive PA attack, and left Andover scoreless after eight corners.

Halfway through the first half, a lack of communication caused a huge jumble in front of the goal and the PA defense watched helplessly as the ball slid past the goalie, for the only score of the game.

Eventless Second Half

With three key players either sick or injured, Andover could not muster their usual second half comeback. The offense continued to lack in aggressiveness and the defense missed many key tackles. Once again, PA had many scoring opportunities but could not capitalize. The referees complicated matters with many careless calls.

Krumpe Again

Goalie Anna Krumpe, had another excellent game though. Consistently on the alert, she made many needed saves. Unfortunately, the PA attack could not compliment her excellent performance, going scoreless for the duration.

X-Country Flattens St. Paul's, 21-40

By ELLEN HARRINGTON and LISA LATTES

On Wednesday, October 17 the girls' varsity cross-country teams met a small St. Paul's squad of five runners. The nine PA runners coasted their way along the course to an overwhelming victory by a score of 21-40.

The Donahue Memorial Road Race

by RANDY ACCETTA

Last Sunday, October 14th, the Dr. Paul F. Donahue Memorial Road Race, was sponsored in North Andover by the Lawrence General Hospital. Of the fourteen Andover students who competed in the gruelling 6.8 mile race, six were members of the boys' cross country team, and two were members of the girls' team.

Bennett Yort led the PA contingent with an outstanding time of 37:25, placing seventh overall among the over 400 entrants. Randy Accetta came in with a time of 38:04, placing ninth overall. Upper John Burgess finished 18th with a time of 39:00. Sean Rynne and John North battled it out for the 29th and 31st places respectively. Lower Dan Collins also competed for the boys' squad.

Although only jogging the hilly course number one girl runner Katrinka Leschey came in sixth overall in the women's competition. Ellen Harrington was the only other PA girl to brave the chilly weath. Other Andover entrants were Chris Rokous, 47:15, Jim Deyo, Steve Donahue, Chris Donahue and David Donahue. Marathoner Bill Crabtree used this race as a warm-up for the Castro Bay-Marathon on October 21st.

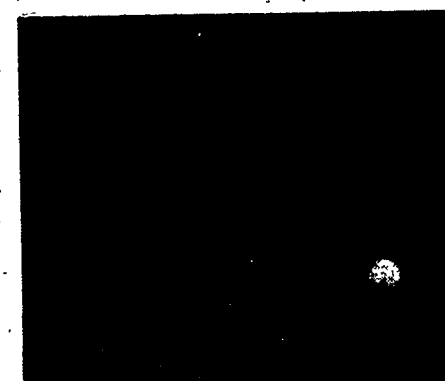
Dr. Donahue was a pediatrician connected with Isham Infirmary and the father of David, class of '80, Chris '81 and Steve '82. The race itself was a great tribute to a well known and admired man.

Despite the absence of 4 of their best runners due to illness or injury, breaking the course record by 25 seconds, Katrinka Leschey captured first place with a time of 17:33. Although a St. Paul's runner managed to take second place, Andover packed in tightly behind her, taking third, fourth and sixth through twelfth places. Deidre Grimes and Isabelle Bailey, who finished third and fourth respectively, both ran excellent races and bettering their previous times significantly as many runners also did. Kelly McPhail, a newcomer to the

sport, ran superbly coming in fifth and cutting a minute off her time. Lisa Lattes, also a newcomer, finished strongly in sixth place. Following close behind were Akiko Ishizuka, and Crystal Simmons, who cut more than a minute off her best previous time.

The PHILLIPPIAN Sports

OCTOBER 19, 1979



Scenes of the Pingree game; MOLLY PYLE blasted one of three PA goals against Pingree.



photos/Caro

Boys' Cross Country Triumphs, 17-44

By TIM GOSS

Phillips Academy's Cross Country team met St. Paul's, Wednesday for what turned out to be an easy practice for this Saturday's Northfield Mt. Hermon race, as it rolled over SPS, 17-44. PA ran exceptionally well despite the absence of captain Phil Krohn, John Wilson, and John North, all very strong competitors on the varsity team.

Krohn chose not to run in order to rest a very sore knee. Wilson is recovering from a cold he caught at last week's meet in the snow. North started the race, but was tripped in the first 100 yards, twisting his knee, which later forced him

to drop out of the race.

The beginning of the race was lead by Randy Accetta, who later finished in a tie for second with John Burgess with a time of 15:26. Bennett Yort, the "young Hawaiian" star runner, started at the very back of the pack, but eventually passed all seventeen runners to finish all alone out front in 15:02. Yort is one of the best runners on the team, for his short legs and great stamina enable him to maintain his pace up the hills, where as most other runners tend to slow down considerably.

Accetta and Burgess were followed by the St. Paul's lead runner, he was soon

followed by Gene Nakajima and Jay McDermot who crossed the line together in 15:56. Both Nakajima and McDermot showed remarkable improvement, taking 30 seconds off their previous best times. Rynne, Marvin, and Nadler crossed the line seconds within one another in 16:04, 05, and 06.

A Walkover

The pace in this week's race was slightly off that of the Harvard meet because of the lack of competition and also because Andover is saving itself for the powerful Northfield Mount Hermon team which we meet this Saturday.



"If it hurts a little that's good!"

Boys' Soccer Beats MIT 5-0



Forward Doug Shavers opened the scoring against Tabor. photo/Hoch

By MARK BAMFORD
 This week the boys' soccer team brought its season record to a respectable 3-1-1, tying a physical Tabor squad 3-3 and trouncing an MIT crew 5-0. The Blue played somewhat sporadically against Tabor, however, PA amended its weekend play by putting on its best performance of the year against MIT, Wednesday.

Blue Dominating MIT

Andover began the game aggressively by consistently beating the MIT players to the ball. In addition with superb passing, the Blue offense effectively pressured the enemy goalkeeper into making a couple of shaky saves. The most noticeable improvement in Blue play came from the wing forwards. The wings, Do-Woo Kim and Doug Shavers, began to concentrate more on their defensive responsibilities

and were able to gain control of the ball. Once the wings did get control of the ball, they centered it to set up golden scoring opportunities.

Score Galore

The scoring began nine minutes into the game, on what appeared to be a broken play. Doug Shavers blasted a shot from twenty five yards out to put the Blue out in front one to nothing. Thirty seconds later the Blue forwards provided an insurance goal. Working out of the face-off, Shan Phillips dribbled the ball downfield and tallied on a low angle shot. Six minutes later Doug Shavers ended the first-half scoring spree with a ground ball shot that skipped by the MIT goalie to put Andover ahead 3-0 at the half.

Shawn Turns On

Andover emerged in the second half and continued to play excellent soccer. The forwards and halfbacks were passing very well in the red zone, in attempting to set up a scoring play. Again, their strategy paid off as Shawn Phillips scored the fourth goal of the game after receiving an excellent pass by Doug Shavers. Phillips ended the Blue barrage of goals with a minute left to play scoring his third goal of the match.

Triple Bagel

Fullback and goalie play was also very strong, as Burke Dempsey notched his third shutout in five games. Prospects are good for Saturday when the Blue will face their toughest prep school opponent, Northfield Mt. Hermon.

Opening Action

Field conditions, very poor due to rain, didn't seem to bother Andover as they dominated play at the beginning of the game. PA effectively moved the ball downfield, passing wide to the wings and enabling the forwards, particularly Doug Shavers, to bring the ball deep into Tabor's zone.

This pressure led to the first Blue goal, as Captain Jon Talcott beat two TA defenders and fired a blistering shot from the 18 yard-line.

It's Tough to Hang On

After the initial goal, Andover seemed to let up somewhat instead of working the ball down the wings, Blue players began to ineffectively pass to the middle of the field. Tabor, playing more aggressively, began to control the ball.



Connor Haugh photo/Hoch

This change of the tide resulted in a Tabor tally.

After this goal, Andover players stopped moving to the ball. Minutes later, Tabor capitalized on the sluggish PA play and took the lead 2-1.

Tabor by One

At the outset of the second half, Andover realized that they had to play wide to the wings in order to win. Defense perked up and the forwards began to work the ball very well. Shan Phillips tied the game at two apiece minutes into the second half on a penalty shot.

The score did not remain in-balance for long, Tabor regained the lead minutes later, blasting a slippery ball past Andover goalie, Steve Frank.

Blue Again

From this point of the contest on, play was dominated by Andover, as the players began to pass and control the ball. John Tallott scored the tying goal of the game on a shot that slid into the lower left corner of the net.

Andover played with a fury for the last ten minutes of the game, but only managed to hit the crossbar.

Girls' Soccer Downs Pingree

By LYNDA McLAUGHRY and STEFANIE SCHEER

The Andover girls' soccer squad succumbed in Saturday's trek to Northfield-Mt. Hermon. On Wednesday PA countered the loss by demolishing Pingree 4-0. The Blue turned the momentum it's way Wednesday by burying the opposition in a cascade of shots on goal.

NMH Struggle

Andover's Cassie Doykos claimed the contest's first score, and her team's only lead. At seven and one half minutes into the first half, Doykos kneed a pass from wing Tammy Glumicich past the NMH goalie for the tally. Northfield recovered, however, and, taking advantage of a knee injury to fullback Amy Davidson which put her out of the game, the red offense ripped off three solid shots on-goal, none of them successful. Instead, it was on a penalty kick that NMH tied the score 1-1. Mt. Hermon's aggressive play continued, yet Andover's goal-tender Folly Patterson, came up with several crucial saves to thwart all threats.

35 More Minutes

In the second half as well, Andover's offense was lacking. Ten minutes of almost solid defensive play significantly fatigued PA, resulting in increased coverage errors. A NMH pass from the left wing into the middle of the field connected with the Northfield captain for the go-ahead score. Andover lost even more momentum, as the NMH right wing capitalized on an Andover defensive error for another tally.

Andover returned this goal with a spark of its own offense. PA finally broke the NMH defense as Dianne Hurley took an assist from Wai Hoi, past the Mt. Hermon goaltender to up the score, 3-2. After a battle of midfielders, NMH



Stephanie Bemis photo/Doykos

decisively ended the scoring with a head by the center on a high pass from the right wing.

Pasting Pingree

With amazing style the Andover girls' soccer squad swept through their Pingree opponents, 4-0.

The game started late on a cloudy Wednesday afternoon but the Blue was both mentally and physically prepared to fight. Andover surged onto the field under the spirited leadership of captains, Linda Kent and Stephanie Bemis.

Play in the first eighteen minute quarter was balanced. PA rallied hard but the solid Pingree defense held ground. The Blue offense succeeded in firing seven

shots on goal in the quarter, the same number of shots they took in the entire game against Northfield-Mt. Hermon. The Blue failed though to score on their shooting opportunities.

Good as Goal

The second quarter saw Andover successful at the net. Continuing their relentless play, the PA girls shot one ball after another. Strong centers from the right side of the field led to three goals for the boot-happy girls in Blue.

Inner Dianne Hurley tallied first at the three minute mark with an assist from wing Lisa Johnson. Glumicich followed later with a powerful tally. Cecily Coughlin ended the scoring in the first half, adding one more goal to bring Andover to half-time leading 3-0.

Hurley contributed three strong shots from the right, halfback Angie Dulin had two attempts, and Cecily Coughlin came close another three times from the left.

Coughlin Out Front

Coughlin played a superb, aggressive game, but she was unable to cap the quarter with another goal.

An assist from halfback Stephanie Bemis gave Cassie Doykos a tally on the scoreboard bringing the total to Andover 4, Pingree 0. Doykos came up with three of the eleven shots in the final period.

JV Summary

Football

By JAMES MOULTON

Andover's JV I Football team traveled to Holderness Saturday, to defeat the Holderness Varsity 26-16. A 97 yard touchdown drive highlighted PA's game, as Andover trudged out 203 yards in offense. Quarterback, Doug benedict, ran in two touchdowns on one and three yard carries, while Jon Pelletier scored on a seven yard run and again from the fifteen.

Andover was faced against some very strong Holderness linemen and took advantage of several Holderness mistakes. Holderness threw two interceptions, caught by Pellitier and Mike McArvis, and fumbled once, to be recovered by Junior Hoskins. The squad was also assessed 115 yards in penalties.

Andover's record now holds fast at 2-0, to be challenged by a strong Pomfret Varsity this Saturday.

Girls' Soccer

By STEFANIE SCHEER

The girls' soccer team trounced on Northfield-Mt. Hermon Saturday 3-1. All three goals were scored by the consistently exceptional forward lineman Eleanor Prior. The Blue continuously dominated in Wednesday's game against Pingree but was unable to get a solid lead, thus their fourth quarter collapse resulted in a 1-1 tie with the lone goal off the foot of Susie Bride.

The team has been guided to an undefeated season so far by coach Maureen Walsh. her brilliant 4-2-4 line up includes a strong fullback line anchored by Stefanie Scheer, Debbie Neyman, Kathy Collins and Ellen Andren. They have provided goalie Caroline Otto with fantastic protection. The members of the half back line, Susie Bride, Mit Alenby and Beth Pelk, have done an exceptional job working two at a time to cover the entire midfield. The forward line is led by Alison Gibbs, Diane Perlowski and Mary Ogden, and Eleanor Prior.

Field Hockey

By Folly Patterson

Girls JV Field Hockey remained undefeated and unscored upon as it beat Northfield-Mt. Hermon; Saturday 1-0. It was a tightly contested battle, with neither team able to take the advantage until 8 minutes remained on the clock. For it was then that Amy Starenier managed to get the ball past the solid UMH goalie to put PA ahead to stay 1-0.

Forwards, Cindy Donahue, Sarah Aikens, Cathy Best and Holly Smith, played good offense and kept tackling back the NMH team.

Boys' X-Country

By TIM GOSS

Running against the Tabor Academy varsity cross country squad, the Andover JV came up short last Saturday. Despite Gene Nakagima's best performance this year, the Blue lost 35-21.

Tabor held a tight lead throughout the race and placed runners in the first four positions. Nakagima's time of 15:47 did, however, inspire sixth finishing Dan Collins to clock a 16:05 and move up five places on the JV ladder. Kim Marvin, Bruce Wilson, Nick Van Kleeck and Brook Spaulding took the next four places with a nine second spread.

PA's JV cross country team cruised to an easy victory over St. Paul's Wednesday. Andover won by a large margin betting SPS 17-44. Nick Van Kleeck lead the race from start to finish and came out with a win and a time of 16:19. He was soon followed by Brook Spaulding and Tim Goss, who crossed the line simultaneously in 16:29. Shakir Farsahk was the fourth PA runner to finish, and he was followed by SPS's lead runners. Heartbreak Hill proved to be extremely cumbersome for the SPS runners who had not yet seen such an uneven course.

Boys' Soccer

By JOHN NAHILL

Andover JV soccer rallied this week, beating Tabor 5-0 and Pingree 1-0. The two shutouts upheld the Blue's record to three and one. Against Tabor, Andover took charge immediately, and continued to pressure Tabor despite the rain, scoring goals one after another. Hag Townsend's two goals and goalie Bruce Rafael's first shutout were the highlights of the game.

The Pingree game was a different story. The hard hitting opposition was unlike any the Blue had faced. A poor kick by the Pingree goalie led to a fantastic Blue goal. Rick Fields' phenomenal throw sent the ball to the middle of the crease. The Blue capitalized as Bob Stammers sent the ball into the goal.

Rick Gasperoff and Hag Townsend were elected captains of the team during the week.

Night Editor:
 Laura Bull



LISA JOHNSON and the PA girls shattered Pingree, 4-0. photo/Kummel

Girls' Crew Makes Waves

By KATHY LYONS

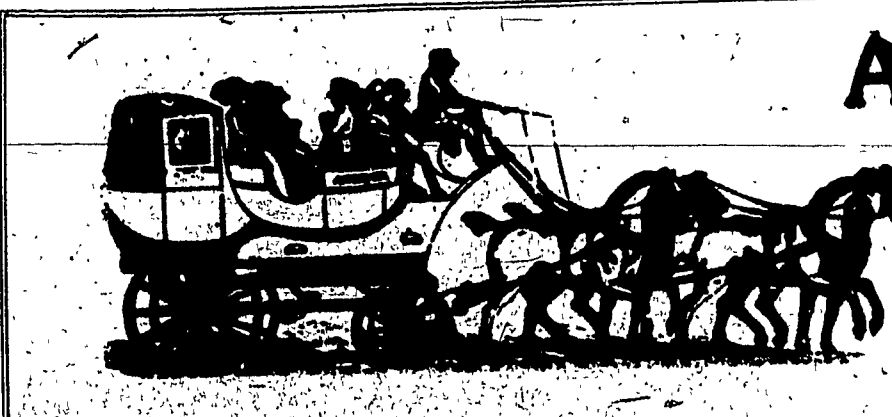
Though the much celebrated "Head of the Charles" regatta is the most famous of the Fall-crew races, it is hardly unique in its function of an off-season, major competition for the sport - there are many others. Because of an administrative error, the Andover women's crew team was not entered in the Boston race; the popularity of this particular competition demands a very early deadline on entries, which PA failed to meet.

It was this event that found the nine members of the first-boat, on the cold waters off the shore of Mt. Holyoke college at 10:00 on the morning of October 13. Seventeen other New Eng-

land crews joined PA in the Women's National Invitation Regatta.

These eighteen boats comprised of the entries in the novice event - the morning race, from which the finalists would be selected. Andover took third, behind Simsbury High, and a Canadian team from Kingston. Kent School came in fourth. These boats are the ones that qualified for the finals.

Andover's afternoon was hardly one which could be termed a success, starting troubles and the cold hampered the girls, as the shell finished fourth, passed even by Kent. Of the official performers in PA's category, the Blue finished fourth out of seven.



ANDOVER INN

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By TIM CLARK

Can you believe that the Pirates won the World Series? Would you have ever have believed that a team from Pittsburgh could even make it to the series? What about the amazing Orioles losing four games in a row? Well, besides the fact that it should have been the Boston Red Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates have deservedly earned the title of world champions in the most exciting series in two years.

In the first inning, Pittsburgh jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Then Willie Stargell and John Milner singling and scored on hits by Bill Madlock and Ed Ott.

In the bottom of the second, the Orioles scored one run off a solo homer by Eddie Murray and the sixth inning saw another Oriole cross the plate when Ken Singleton singled and scored off a double by Eddie Murray. Tie score, 2-2. Then came the game winning hit by the

followed with another. Eddie Murray then came up to bat and advanced Garcia to third and Singleton to second. Doug De Cinces drew a walk, loading the bases. Then pinch hitter John Lowenstein came in and smashed a two run double making the score 6-5.

The Pirates walked Billy Smith bringing to the plate pinch-hitter Terry Crowley. Crowley doubled to right field driving in two more runs. The Orioles inched ahead

Game Six: It's All Even
Pittsburgh played the game as if they had one last chance. They did, and starting pitcher John Candalaria along with relief pitcher Kent Tekulve shutout the chirpless Orioles.

Game Seven: ...and a bottle of rum!
Game seven of the World Series was a baseball fans dream come true. Of course, that depended on who the fan was rooting for. The Pittsburgh Pirates had come back from a 3-1 deficit in the series, winning three games in a row. Then they took the series. The Birds had done everything in their power to stop the mighty Pirates, but there was no stopping them. Final score

of the final game: 4-1, Pittsburgh. Baltimore had struck first with a home run courtesy of Rich Dauer; however, it was the last time an Oriole would cross the team's home plate. The Pirates scored their first runs in the sixth inning with a single by Willie Robinson and a two run homer off the bat of Willie Stargell. The Buc's scored twice more in the ninth inning on some very wild Bird pitching. In fact, the Orioles used six of their nine pitchers in a futile attempt to put a lid on the Pirates' offensive spree. Next year, who knows? Could Boston incite a mutiny?

The World Series

The Orioles had it clinched. Well, almost—
Pittsburgh came back from being down 3-1 to take the championship in seven.

Game One: Birdland

It could have been the so-called Series Blues, but whatever the cause, the Pirates would like to forget the first inning of the World Series.

The Orioles opened with a bang, scoring five runs on two singles, two walks, and a homer by Doug Decinces. But all credit can't be given to Baltimore; the Pirates committed a pair of errors and were playing a generally sloppy game. To complicate matters for Pittsburgh, Bird pitcher, Mike Flanigan threw brilliantly until the fourth inning.

The Pirates aren't in the Series for nothing though, and in the bottom of the fourth they began a near comeback. MVP Allstar Dave Parker drove Tim Foli to third and Foli subsequently scored. Then in the sixth, Parker, Bill Robinson and Phil Garner combined for two more runs and eighth inning Willie Stargill, solo home run brought the score to 5-4, Orioles.

That's the way it remained through the ninth inning and Baltimore had a one game lead in the contest.

Game Two: For the Birds?

Who said the Pirates are for the birds?

Pirates' Manny Sanguillen. Sanguillen scored Ed Ott and gave the Pirates a 3-2 win and a tie in games with Baltimore.

Game Three: Pirates Lay an Egg

It was Orioles all the way. Two changes were made in the Oriole line-up. Kiko Garcia and Benny Ayala were put into the game by Earl Weaver and what a difference! These two players turned in tremendous performances throughout the game. Garcia drove in four runs and Ayala two.

Nothing to say about the Pirates except that the final score was 8-4 Orioles.

Game Four: Baltimore From Behind

The fourth game of the series was perhaps the most exciting of the first four. A swaying seventh inning left the Pirates in front with a 6-3 lead. The excitement began.

Baltimore's Kiko Garcia started off the inning with a single and Ken Singleton

7-6. Baltimore relief pitcher, Tim Stoddard, came to the plate and drove in yet another run on a single; Al Bumbery followed up with a hit scoring Stoddard. The Birds had flown out of reach of the Pirates and he final score of 9-6 put the Orioles out in front for the series 3-1.

Game Five: The Pittsburgh Nine

Pittsburgh, though stunned in the eighth inning of the preceding game, didn't lose the feeling that they had a chance of winning the World Series. The Orioles opened the game by scoring first in the fifth inning on hits by Gary Roenicke and Doug DeCinces. It was the only run they would get in the game.

The Pirates retaliated by scoring two runs in the sixth inning, two more in the seventh inning and yet another three in the eighth inning. The game: 7-1, Pirates. The series: 3-2, Baltimore. The tension builds.

The PHILLIPPIAN Sports

OCTOBER 19, 1979



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The SEVENTH PAGE

Thursday Night Poetry

By SHERRI WOLF

Andover's Evening Study Program is sponsoring a course called Poets on Poetry, which meets Thursday nights at 7 pm in the Morse Hall Faculty Room. The Evening Study Program, run by Ronald Thorpe, is open to members of the local Andover community as well as Andover students. The program attempts to further integrate PA with the residents of the surrounding area. Although not enough adults enrolled in Poets on Poetry to make it financially self-supporting, Thorpe felt it was so worthwhile for those that did participate that he decided to run the program anyway, drawing from the AESP budget.

Faculty members Michael Lopes and Bruce Smith were asked to coordinate the program and set up a calendar of 7 visiting poets. When asked how they chose the poets, Lopes and Smith cited a number of considerations. Due to the program's budget the readings had to be limited to poets from the New England area. However, Smith added, "We went after people above our range, beyond what we could afford, and some of them were nice enough to accept our invitation." Their primary concern, after the financial practicalities, was that the poet's work must, as Lopes said, be "accessible in a public reading." Smith

stated that "the poets chosen are all knowledgeable about their craft; they have been working at it for a long time and have come to grips with it. In some cases, the poets gave up more profitable occupations to pursue poetry." Catherine Young, who spoke here last week, gave up teaching poetry in New Hampshire public schools and became a strawberry weeder so that she would have more time to write. Smith wanted poets who are both knowledgeable on and committed to poetry, particularly for the open question and answer sessions that follow every reading.

A diverse group of poets was sought to give the audience exposure to as many different types of poetry as possible. Lopes and Smith took it upon themselves to launch the program on September 30 by reading some of their own works, as well as selections by other poets. They shared their thoughts on poetry and poetic form with the audience throughout the reading and listened to student reactions at the end. Smith is co-editor of a small poetry magazine "The Graham House Review" and Lopes has had several publications, as well as having been a 'poet in the school' in California.

On October 4, Ron Overton, the author of the Dead Reckoning, came to PA and read poems from that collection. Overton

lives in Long Island and works with disadvantaged children as a 'Poet in the Schools', a program through which poets go into public schools for one or two days and have the students write and respond to poetry.

October 11 brought Catherine Young, who is presently compiling a manuscript which she hopes to publish soon. She lives in New Hampshire with her two dogs, weeds, strawberries, and writes poems. She has also been a 'Poet in the Schools'.

On October 18, Peter Balakian, a friend of Smith's and co-editor of the Graham House Review, will be reading some of the poems from his book, Father Elshey, Balakian teaches poetry at Brown University in the American Civilization department.

The following Thursday, October 25, Julia Alvarez, who is a new English teacher at PA, will share some of her poetry with the Andover Community. Alvarez has worked as a 'Poet in the schools' in South Carolina and Kentucky and during her sojourn in the latter state she talked with many old people and recorded their oral histories and folk tales, which she then worked into a collection of poems. Lopes and Smith hope to bring Senior Citizens from the Andover Haven to hear Ms. Alvarez.



English Instructors Michael Lopes (Right) and Bruce Smith (Left), organizers of the Andover Evening Study Program Course "Poets on Poetry." photo/File

Author of *When The Tree Slings* and *Crossing the River Twice*, Stratis Haviaris is tentatively scheduled to come to Andover on November 1. Haviaris is a Greek immigrant who now works as the curator of the LaMont Poetry Collection at Harvard University.

Gail Mazur, who runs the Blacksmith House Poetry Anthology in Boston, which Smith called "the best poetry reading series in New England", is scheduled to read some of her work on November 8. The Blacksmith House is located on 56 Brattle Street and holds readings on 2 or 3 Monday evenings each month. Haviaris read there on October 14.

The final poet in the Poets on Poetry series will be Robert Hershon, appearing on November 15. Hershon is the founder and editor of the fourteen year old magazine "Hanging Loose", published in New York city. Considering that the average life of a small press poetry magazine is 37 issues, Hershon's publication has been quite successful. Hershon has a book being published now and Smith commented that his poetry reading results in "very great audience involve-

ment." Integral to coordinator's aims in holding the "Poets on Poetry" program, is their feeling that the personal exposure to poets is worthwhile for anyone, especially those who aspire to writing. Lopes said "Experience with live poets is invaluable; we all read so much by dead unseen poets that this is a nice supplement." Hearing poetry read out loud also "breaks down the stereotype that all poetry is written with some deep inner meaning, because people find they appreciate the poems for their sound qualities and images." The small groups create a personal atmosphere that allows the poet and audience to talk about, as Smith phrased it, "things that matter." Another hope of the program is to inspire students in their own writing. As author Saul Bellow said, "writers are readers moved to emulation." The audience appears to be growing larger each week, which as Lopes said "shows the sessions are not torture." He added that he hoped that "students will be reading some of their own poetry too, not just writing it."



Go Blow Your Horn

By STEPHANIE KOULES

ANDOVER
Friday, October 19
8:00 pm - Organ Recital by Wijand Vandepol, organist of the English Church of Rome. At the Kemper Chapel.

Saturday, October 20
6:45 pm - "Slapshot", 1977 film starring Paul Newman (concerns the life of a pro hockey player). In GW Hall. ID's required.
8:30 pm - Dance in Lower Right of Commons featuring the rock and roll band "The Darlings". Refreshments will be sold.

Sunday, October 21
10:30 am - 12:30 pm - Bagel Breakfast in the Underwood Room. \$1.50 donation for the Boat People in Lawrence collected at the door.
3:00 pm - Baroque Music Recital in the Addison Gallery.
8:00 pm - French professor will speak on French literature in the Green room, of Sam. Phil. en francais.

Weekend Religious Celebrations
Friday, October 19
6:45 pm - Shabbat Service, Kemper Chapel.

Sunday, October 21
9:45 am - Catholic Mass.
11:00 am - Celebration of the Eucharist by Rev. B. Phillip Zaeder in Kemper

Chapel. Meditations: One plus One Equals One.

BOSTON
On Stage
"Belle of Amherst" - One woman show based on the life of Emily Dickinson. At the Boston Arts Group Theater, 367 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. 267-8518.
"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" - Alexis Smith stars in musical about the infamous Texas chicken ranch. At the Shubert Theater, 265 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. 426-4520. Ends Nov. 3.
"Cuckolds" - Musical adaptation of "The Three Cuckolds" by Leon Katz. At the Next Move Theater, 955 Boylston St. Performances, Wednesday - Saturday at 8:00 pm, Sunday at 7:30 pm. Prices: \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50. Tel. 536-0600. Ends November 11.
"The Mandrake Root" - A satirical comedy by Maciavelli. Opens October 19 at the Nucleo Eclettico, 37 Clark St., Boston. Tel. 742-7445. Prices: \$3.50, \$4.50.
"Romantic Comedy" - New play by Bernard Slade starring Anthony Perkins and Mia Farrow. At the Colonial Theater, 106 Boylston St. Boston. Tel. 426-9366. Prices: Monday-Thursday and Sunday, \$16.00, \$13.00, \$11.00. Friday and Saturday, \$17.50, \$14.50, \$12.00. Ends October 27.
"Side by Side by Sondheim" - A medley of songs written by the great Stephen Sondheim. At the Charles

Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. Tel. 426-6912. Performances Tuesday - Friday at 8:00 pm, Saturday at 6:00 pm and 9:30 pm, Sunday at 3:00 pm, Wednesday matinee at 2:30 pm. Prices: Tuesday-Thursday, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50 Friday and Saturday, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50.

Movies
Exeter St. - 26 Exeter St., Copley Sq. Tel. 536-7067: "Time After Time" (PG). Prices: Adult - \$4.00, Children - \$2.00.
Cheri - 50 Dalton St., Tel. 536-2878: "And Justice For All" (R). Prices: \$4.00.
Fi Alley - 237 Washington St., Tel. 227-6676: "Starting Over" (R). Prices: \$4.00.
Cinema 57 - 200 Stuart St., Tel. 482-1222:
"The Stud" (R)
"Meteor" (PG)
Prices: \$4.00.
Paris - 841 Boylston St., Tel. 267-8181: "Monty Python's Life of Brian". Prices: \$4.00.
Saxon - 219 Tremont St., Tel. 542-4600: "Avalanche Express". Prices: \$4.00.

concerts
Liza Minella in Concert - At the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. Four performances only. Thursday, October 18 and Friday, October 19 at 8:00 pm. Saturday, October 20 at 7:00 pm and 10:00 pm. Prices: \$17.50, \$13.00, \$8.75. Tel. 423-3300.

Coming Soon
Gilda Radner Live From New York - Coming October 24-28. At the Boston Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Tel. 423-3300. Prices: \$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00 Good seats still available.

LAWRENCE
Showcase Cinema - Rtes 114 and 495, Tel. 686-2121:
1) "Apocalypse Now" (R)
2) "Starting Over" (R)
3) "Sleeping Beauty" (G)
4) "10" (R). Prices: \$3.50.

For Susan Getgood Francophiles...
Savez vous que tous les semaines de six jours, le Cercle francais organise une veillée. De 18h.45 a 20h le mardi soir a Morton House, les francophiles se réunissent pour la conversation française et la nourriture. Et ils ne sont pas tous les élèves de Français 60. Tout le monde peut y aller pour parler français. Si vous croyez avoir du mal a parler français, ne vous inquietez pas—aux veillées, on ne doit pas parler parfaitement, on doit simplement parler. Le Cercle francais vous accueille et on vous attend. A bientôt!

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Bagel Sunday

Breakfast

10:30 - 12:30

\$1.50 donation for the boat people required

Bagels, lox, orange juice and cream cheese

Be there, Shalom!!!



Oliver Wendell Holmes Library will celebrate its 50th anniversary next Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 6 PM. Festivities will include refreshments, a book sale, and the drawing for a dinner for two at the Andover Inn.

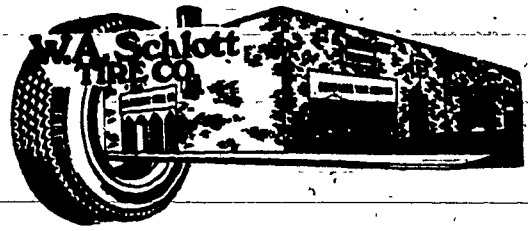
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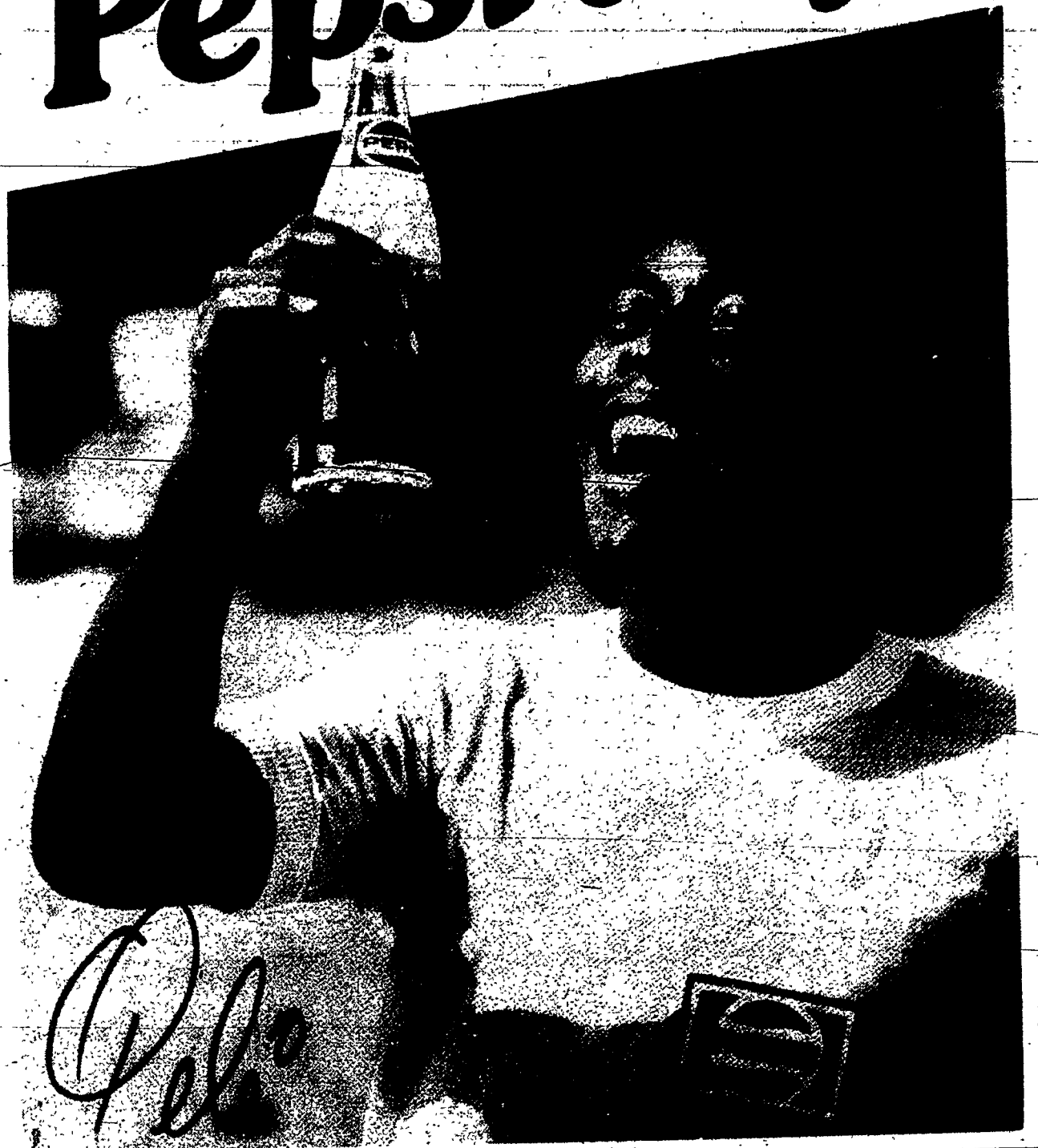
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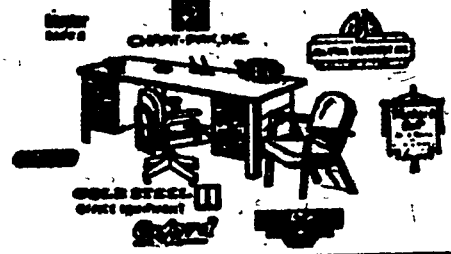
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