



Candidate for U.S. Congress Bill Sawyer, who spoke in Kemper Auditorium Wednesday photo/Field

## GOP Candidate Sawyer Speaks

By FAITH HAWKINS

Bill Sawyer, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, spoke in Kemper Auditorium on Wednesday night. Sawyer, running against incumbent Democrat Jim Shannon, spoke about several major issues, including inflation, hazardous waste, national defense, and questions concerning the elderly and in American productivity.

"I think our country is in one heck of a mess, and I'm interested in doing something about it," Sawyer commented. "I think we can do a lot about it, but there is no easy cure." He said that while he feels there is a solution to the current "mess" America is in, "it's a difficult, long-term job, and it's going to require a long-term commitment."

"The fundamental problem we face," he continued, "is inflation... We must control federal spending and restore growth to our economy." One of the major problems, Sawyer acknowledged, is that working Americans "don't seem to be getting

ahead." There is a major problem, he added, in that "the graduated tax and inflation, in combination, do in fact deprive most Americans of a reward for their work." Sawyer said that a reward for effort is "one of the major American traditions."

Sawyer, quick to point out that a number of things can be done to change the lack of "reward," noted that the causes of the problem seem to be due to "a shrinking economy." One of Sawyer's proposed methods for expansion of the economy is to increase productivity: "We need to get the country back into a really full-scale re-energization of its research and development programs." Sawyer noted that there is presently a declining rate of productivity for the first time in American history since the Depression.

Increased research development, he also feels, will increase the productivity rate while creating jobs. "We need to maintain our own in world trade," Sawyer emphasized. Using the shoe market as an example, he remarked that Americans buy more imported shoes than domestic shoes, which he feels is ridiculous.

He said that for the elderly, programs should provide jobs, recreation, and other necessities of a full life. "I think we should have programs that assist them in maintaining their own homes, if they want to. I think we need to pay attention to bringing our old folks...back and stop developing programs that tend to set them aside."

After graduating from Harvard Law School, Sawyer served in the Army. Presently a partner in a Boston law firm, he has served on the Acton Board of Appeals, the Acton Board of Selectmen, and on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, a position he has held since 1972.

He is also a member of the Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee in Massachusetts. "No one person in this country can turn it around. But we can do it together," says Sawyer, for he feels that "we've built the greatest country in the world on the will and spirit of the American people."

Sawyer also said that the present problem with hazardous chemical waste is one of the most pressing and dangerous, especially for the New England area. "There are 22 towns just in the Andover area which have lost all or most of their water supplies due to organic waste." Citing hazardous waste as the "Number one problem in this country right now," Sawyer observed that it "is really a result of toxic chemicals and materials that are produced every day by most of our industries." The answer, Sawyer says, is to provide for more safe disposal facilities for toxic waste. Sawyer also wishes to provide more and better emergency plans in case of an emergency due to toxic-waste buildup.

National defense is another major concern of Sawyer's. "If we're going to have peace in this world, it's going to be because America maintains the balance of power. Right now, we are not doing that." This balance of power is vital, Sawyer said, because without it America will be unable to negotiate successfully for arms limitations. "I think it's necessary that both sides come to the bargaining table relatively equal in strength," Sawyer continued, saying that "we need to make the added investment necessary to maintain that balance of power."

The elderly, issue Sawyer says is close to his heart because her mother is aged, are not, he says, being treated as a part of this society. "I think we should maintain existing programs in nutrition, housing, health, heating costs. But I think they're the one segment of our society that we deliberately segregate. Most of our programs are designed to set them off to the side," Sawyer commented.

He believes that government programs should be redesigned to re-integrate the elderly into our society. Large housing projects for the elderly presently "essentially take whoever's in them, and put them off to the side, and they maintain them—health, nutrition and all that, but they're really no longer part of our society," Sawyer says he "really believes that's wrong."

## Doctors Share Responsibilities

By CATHERINE CONNOR

Two doctors, Joan Mansfield and Claire Wilson, are working on a rotating basis, serving as the school physicians for a one-year term to pursue their careers in adolescent health, while a committee headed by Associate Admissions Director Meredith Price is considering applicants for a permanent position.

Wilson, who is affiliated with the Children's Hospital of Boston, works full-time this fall at the Isham Infirmary. Mansfield comes to the Infirmary only on Tuesdays during the fall term, but will extend her commitment to three or four days per week in the winter term and will assume Dr. Wilson's full-time schedule in the spring.

The two doctors are "Adolescent Fellows" working under Dr. Masland, the head of the adolescent department of the Children's Hospital of Boston and an advisor to Andover's search committee for a new medical director.

Both Mansfield and Wilson have had four years of training at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Wilson, who is 29 and from Reading, Massachusetts, finished her residency last year. She said that Andover is an ideal place to perfect techniques with adolescents. She feels there is greater need for something in between the pediatrician and the adult doctor and says she would like to fulfill that need.

She hopes to work with both adolescents

and children and to keep her affiliation with the Children's Hospital in Boston. "There are always a lot of ups and downs of a job, but here there are mostly 'ups' due to the helpfulness and honesty of patients," she said.

Besides considering a full-time and permanent position of an on-campus physician, the search committee entertained the idea of keeping fellows like Dr. Wilson and Dr. Mansfield on a rotating basis. Price said that "at present, several candidates are still being considered, but we also need to take a look at how the present system is functioning, to see if that model might be the best after all, as well as look at other alternatives."

The committee therefore has two options: the traditional of the resident physician, for which 20 applications have been received since late May, 12 of whom were followed up, and 6 of whom were interviewed on campus; or the new idea of having Fellows on a rotating basis. Several applicants are still being considered, and no matter what option is decided upon, final actions and hiring will be done by Headmaster Theodore Sizer and Associate Headmaster Peter McKee.

The search committee includes Al Coons, Eileen Hall, Anne Harper, Gloria Holbrook, Zanda Kubler-Merrill, Howie Lebowitz, Ted Ongaro, Phyllis Powell, Chairman Meredith Price, Theodore Sizer, Joan Verrete, Sarah Warren, Joe Wennik, Philip Zaeder and Louise Zurawel.

## Commons to Reopen In Winter Term

By RICK CODY

The \$3 million renovation of Commons is proceeding on schedule and is expected to allow the building to reopen on the first day of Winter Term—with changes in its interior design, electrical systems, food-preparation equipment, and exterior surfaces.

The reopened Commons will have new serving lines, salad bars, and tray-return systems; the dishwashers will be the same, so there will be no change in Commons duty, Director of Food Services Thomas Pool said.

Pool commented, "The dining rooms are being completely done over. The woodwork is being sanded and refinished and the chandeliers are being cleaned and rewired. Also, the new acoustical tiling will help to reduce noise."

This summer, each student was mailed a card on which to list his or her favorite foods, and a recipe or two if possible. "We are making every effort to utilize the suggestions on the cards. While we may not be able to serve escargots or Lobster Newburg, we are responding to a

multitude of requests for steak and roast beef," Pool commented.

Submitters of recipes will be recognized if their dishes are served, he said. "We will have a list of contributors on a bulletin board. That way, people will know who to praise, or blame, for a particular meal."

Pool said that he is considering recognizing students' birthdays at meal times. "We would like to have a list of students' birthdays, so individual cakes can be made in advance."

Despite the renovations, some of Commons' old problems will remain. "It will still be difficult to run the building," Pool said. "The basement kitchen means that we still have to rely on dumbwaiters to send food upstairs, and four dining rooms create a need for duplication of personnel."

Another recurrent problem is overcrowding. Pool said that last year a majority of the student body came to dinner between 6:00 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. "This year," he hopes, "afternoon classes will be scheduled so a fairly even number of students will be eating at any one time."



An interior view of Commons, which is scheduled to reopen on the first day of Winter Term. photo/Bernhardt

## Inside:

- p.3 Cluster Stereotypes
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## 35 Merit Semifinalists Named

By JEFF WEISS and JIM O'CONNELL

Thirty-five Phillips Academy seniors have been named as 1981 National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists, including four students who received semi-finalist status in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, qualifying them for about 4,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next April.

The 15,000 semi-finalists, who were selected from over one-million applicants nationwide, represent the top half of one percent of the graduating class in each state.

After meeting further requirements, 14,000 of the national semi-finalists will advance to finalist standing in February, 1981.

Of the final 14,000 students still in the competition, 4,500 will receive National Merit Scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$8,000.

Director of College Counseling Marion Finbury said, "Receiving a National Merit Scholarship does not play a great role in getting into college from a truly competitive independent school in the East, such as Andover. I would not want to take any credit away from anyone, however for it is a great honor."

"College admissions depends on what you do here, your class performance. Having an honor (such as this) on one's record enhances one's record, but it (the National Merit Scholarship honor) is hardly a determining factor," she added.

Of the 3,500 Scholarships which provide \$1,000 to \$8,000, 1,550 will be financed by more than 400 corporations and foundations, and 1,950 four-year awards will be underwritten by colleges and universities. As well as the thirty-three National

Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, there were four students chosen as semi-finalists for National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. These four are: Chrystine Brady, Jennifer Ellis, Terry Haynie, and Marty Paschal.

Semi-finalists of this award will be competing for about 600 Achievement Scholarships totalling \$2,000,000, in which scholarships range from \$1,000 to \$8,000.

The thirty-one National Merit Semi-finalist recipients are Mike Abele, Abby

Adams, Adriene Bailey, Chrystine Bedy, Lincoln Benet, Allegra Bowers, Ernest Costello, Catherine Crespi, Sutherland Ellwood, Carlton Etnier, Fall Ferguson, Rich Field, Jon Gautier, Simeon Herskovits, Catherine Hesser, Tom Kinsky, Louise Kuo, Howie Lebowitz, Matt Lenoe, Matt Meyerson, Haley Panzer, Tim Plass, Drew Quinn, Susanna Rinehart, Liz Steiner, Peter Stern, Jacqueline Thaw, Nick Vankleek, Louise Warmuth, Doug Wilbourne, and Scott Ziegler.



Director of College Counseling Marion Finbury photo/Kummel

# EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND LETTERS

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## In Support of Tyranny In OWH

The most prevalent student complaint of late concerns itself with the new night librarian in the Garver Room of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Certain students feel that he runs the room as a drill sergeant at boot camp might; this may be true, but we feel that he has done the Andover community a service, albeit in a militaristic manner.

The library has long been a social center for those students with relatively few academic pressures, and students with serious studying to do have been left without a suitable environment for study. The new librarian may be a little hasty with his "dismissals" and his pacing may unnerve certain people, but there do exist other rooms in the library where speaking and passing notes is allowed. Although he may be intimidating and his patrolling a bit wearisome, the night librarian is obviously doing his job well, as the Garver Room has already become a much quieter place to study.

His success in controlling the noise level in the Reference Room, however, should not be interpreted as a case of authority rushing in when kids have failed. That PA students were unable to maintain the austere atmosphere that the Garver Room currently boasts is more a tribute to their personality and character in the face of intense academic pressure than a shortcoming easily explicable by the blanket term "adolescent behavior."

We support the night librarian in his quest for "absolute quiet," as it is essential that there be at least one room in the library where fruitful studying can be accomplished.

## Andover's Need for School-Wide Unity

The cluster system, formed slightly over a decade ago, has created six separate sub-communities which "bring the advantages of a small school" to an institution which already has the advantages of a large school. PA's cluster system has fulfilled this objective, according to the *Andover Catalogue*, but it has also, in some respects, stifled a certain school-wide unity in the process.

Soon after the formation of clusters, the school began taking attendance at all-school meetings. Attendance has always been required, but, until a few years ago, no records were kept as to who was or was not present. The rapport w.between students and their cluster officials minimized the necessity for attending school meetings and made it easier to ignore the commitment.

Cluster stereotypes, which are explained in this week's feature article (page 3), are another sign of our lack of school unity. We've come to see one another as products of a given cluster rather than simply as fellow Andoverites.

We recognize the need for the cluster system, especially at the beginning of the school year, when the six divisions help to reduce all the confusion and chaos of the opening days. We hope, however, that as the year progresses there can be more school-wide events, events which will bring the entire student body together, thus breaking down some of the cluster stereotypes and uniting the community as a whole.

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## Letters-

### This Is Part of Senior Year?

By HALEY PANZER

It will be a day like any other. You will struggle to wakefulness after five or six hours' sleep, eat a health-food pop-tart, forget to shave your face or put on your bra (depending upon which sex you are), and, after a brisk run, just make your 8:00. In a leisureed break between classes, you will pause in vendo alley, surrounded by the huddled masses yearning to breathe free, and buy a cup of sad, brown coffee, pondering such questions as: "Does Pine Knoll really exist, and if so, why?" and "Are all Juniors actually clones?" Finally, you will make your way to your mailbox, and there it will be. Along with the L.L. Bean Fall Catalogue and the Halloween card from Auntie Bye will be a single bathroom-yellow piece of paper. This is it: your Senior Questionnaire.

Upon receiving it, you may realize for the first time that you are actually a Senior. One of "them." This was the stupid piece of paper your Senior friends had to fill out last year. Therefore, if you're getting one, you must be a Senior too. It can come as a shock.

After the first wave of astonishment has receded, you will begin to read the thing. Name. Address. Favorite class. Aversion.

Hobbies. Interests. Leisure-time activities. State your existence and describe your inner self in fifty words or less. Yes, this is definitely a Senior Questionnaire.

People deal with that last question in all manner of interesting ways. Caroline, a friend of mine, put down the following: "I guess I'll start with the obvious: I'm perfect. Now that I've done that, I'll start embroidering along that theme. In my childhood, my brothers and sister didn't want to share me with the rest of the world, so they tried to drown me. The public at large, experiencing me for the first time, practically begged me to take the 1973 New Haven Regional Spelling Bee Championship. Of course, to avoid offending them, I had to accept. From then on, life went up."

You could say I was modest. I really was, you know. Since my guidance counselors in ninth grade felt life really wouldn't be worth living without going to some prestigious school, they, assuming I would get in immediately upon seeing me, recommended Andover as a back-up and Harvard as my ulterior goal. I thought going to Harvard would be jumping the gun, so I went to Andover. Now that I'm finished with Andover, I feel that college

will be the next logical step, though I may decide to bypass it entirely and enter directly into Nirvana, unless the Pope decides to canonize me first...

Another student, remarkably similar to myself, responded with the following: "I am actually a hedgehog. Thus far, few people have noticed, and indeed, those who have, have been careful not to speak of it. Many people might hold my species against me. For instance, the American Nazi Party does not endorse hedgehogs, and the Ku Klux Klan and Ronald Reagan are committed to their deportati... However, I feel I can trust you with this information:

"Few people, as I have said, do notice that I am a hedgehog; indeed my boyfriend never did. Thus, I assume it shall not present a serious obstacle - social or otherwise - to me in college. Being a hedgehog has likewise not interfered with my grades or hobbies. I have grades of admirable range and variation, and I am an appreciator of P.D.Q. Bach and an expert player of the left-handed sewer trombone (a close relative of the left-handed sewer flute).

"Essentially, I came to Phillips Academy because it was there. The Phillipian wanted to do a story on me as the first hedgehog to attend the school, but I declined the offer, as it would have attracted undue attention, and I like to stay low-key.

"Generally, I feel I function well as a hedgehog at Phillips Academy, and I hope the school shall continue to live up to its commitment to a diversified student body, composed of youth from every quarter. Andover has indeed proven to be a unique educational experience for me."

Finally, there is the simple way my friend Alden (a tall, blonde, gloriously odd, patrician type) dealt with his Senior Questionnaire. He decided not to go to college and threw the damn thing out. College Counseling was extremely upset at him for this.

Alden is now working nearby at an unnamed art museum and is rather happy at it. And, to the surprise of many who knew him, he has now decided to go to college. Yes, there is a way of life for all of us, though we may be damned if we can say what it is on a Senior Questionnaire.



"IN RESPONSE TO YOUR DEMAND, I STATE YOUR EXISTANCE AND DESCRIBE YOUR INNER SELF IN FIFTY WORDS OR LESS! I WOULD LIKE TO SAY 'THE HELL I WILL!' THANK YOU."

## In Defense of Late Fire Drills

To the Editor:

I completely disagree with the view that dorm fire drills should not be held after 11 pm, put forth in the editorial of October 3. True, it is unfair to conduct all fire drills during sleeping hours, and in poor taste on Saturday nights, but I feel it is essential to hold at least one drill per year during the middle of the night.

What of the possibility of heavy sleepers not waking up in time, or the failure of others in the dorm to knock on their doors and get them out in time? I would hope that these problems would not be realized during an actual fire. Also under your proposed plan, if an alarm sounded after 11 p.m. on a Saturday night, students "would then know that such was a legitimate alarm and would be more

responsive." I believe, quite the contrary, that students would have a tendency to panic if they were awakened knowing that a real fire was in progress, perhaps causing a tragic situation.

I caution the editorial board of The Phillipian to consider more carefully the

circumstances involved before making blatant comments on matters as serious as this one. I think everybody would agree that it is better to lose ten minutes of sleep than not to make it through the night.

Adam E. Namm  
Class of 1981

## Could be Better, Folks

To the Editor:

OK, so Commons can't provide gourmet cooking to twelve hundred students; so Commons can't even provide mediocre food to twelve hundred students. Yet, that does not mean the trip to Abbot Dining

Hall has to be the horrifying experience it has become. Primarily, the salad bar, the mainstay of most PA students' diets, has transformed into an overgrowth of wilted lettuce and an assortment of waterlogged beans. Can't fresh greens be provided daily?

Other suggestions include providing fresh juice with which to wash down the meal. Why does Commons continuously mix various flavors in search of the perfect aperitif? Lastly, couldn't somebody find a ?!\*-&! toaster that toasts both sides of a piece of bread?

We don't demand a tremendous improvement in the quality of the cooking. All we want are a few minor adjustments which will make Commons a little more bearable.

## Girls Sports Neglected

To The Editor:

We believe that last Friday's Pep Rally was an example of the neglect to which girls' sports tend to be subjected at Phillips Academy. We arrived at the Pep Rally to find that only boys' varsity soccer and football teams were being cheered. Varsity

girls' cross-country, field hockey, and volleyball all had important competitions the next day and could have benefited from the school's support. We hope that, in the future, other sports besides the traditionally male-oriented football and soccer receive their due attention.

## Library Tyrant?

To The Editor:

We have a complaint--the new library tyrant. It seems unfair to us that a student should be expelled from a library for sneezing; peace, nay, silence, befits a library--and it does not enter the realm of our dispute--but the arbitrary expulsion created more noise than the original 'infraction,' and such a case suggests that discipline is excessive.

To the man undoubtedly assured of his duty, we tender a plea of mercy: no malice is intended in a question scribbled across history notes and (quietly) scuffled across a desk. If, indeed, we create sufficient cacophony to disrupt 'absolute quiet,' inform us silently of our impertinence. We are working, as you are working, but communication among ourselves and with you is imperative at times.

Thanks,

Andrew Ahn  
Keith Sablin

Laura Harrison  
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# CASUAL, YET SOPHISTICATED

- BUNNIE SOUTHSIDER -



By LOUISE WARMUTH

Every school has its own intricate, and usually arbitrary, method of stereotyping students: at Hill, there are new boys, old boys and day boys; at Exeter, there are preps, grinds and jocks. Andover's traditional method has always been by dining room, whereby Lower Righties speak only to Upper Lefties, and Upper Lefties speak only to God. Commons, however, is temporarily defunct; as a result, the students have had to rely on their own PA ingenuity to develop a comparable system of peer classification. Enter Clusters: those six pseudopods of the Andover amoeba. What better way to exploit that new system than to stereotype people by where they happen to live?

My own introduction to Cluster Classification was abrupt. There was a guy in my French class last fall who utterly fascinated me. He seemed so blasé, yet informed, so meticulously casual. As soon as I translated his name from French to English, I bombarded a Senior in my dorm with questions about him. "What's he like? I begged. "Is he smart? Nice? Athletic? Do you know?"

"Oh, hiiiiimmm," she drawled. "He's nice, I guess, but he's so Pine Knoll. You know?" I didn't know, but since she rolled her eyes in sheer boredom and dismissed my crush with an exasperated snort, I gathered that to her, a veteran Quad-girl, a boy who was Pine Knoll was as welcome as a preservative in a health food store.

I assumed then that the incident was isolated, but two days later I overheard a

conversation that aroused my interest. I was standing in the dinner line and two rather pretty Lower girls were discussing the merits of the boys from various clusters.

"If you ask me," declared one, "Flagstaff guys are the best." Her companion wrinkled her nose in disagreement.

"No way!" she argued. "They think they're so cool! Besides, they won't talk to anyone but themselves. I like West Quad Southies - they dress the best."

"Eh, they're okay, if you like Preppies. But I ..." I missed pieces of the conversation when I went to the salad bar, but I caught enough of the end to hear them agree that, while Abbot had the most variety, in the long run Rabbit Pond's guys were the best potential boyfriends.

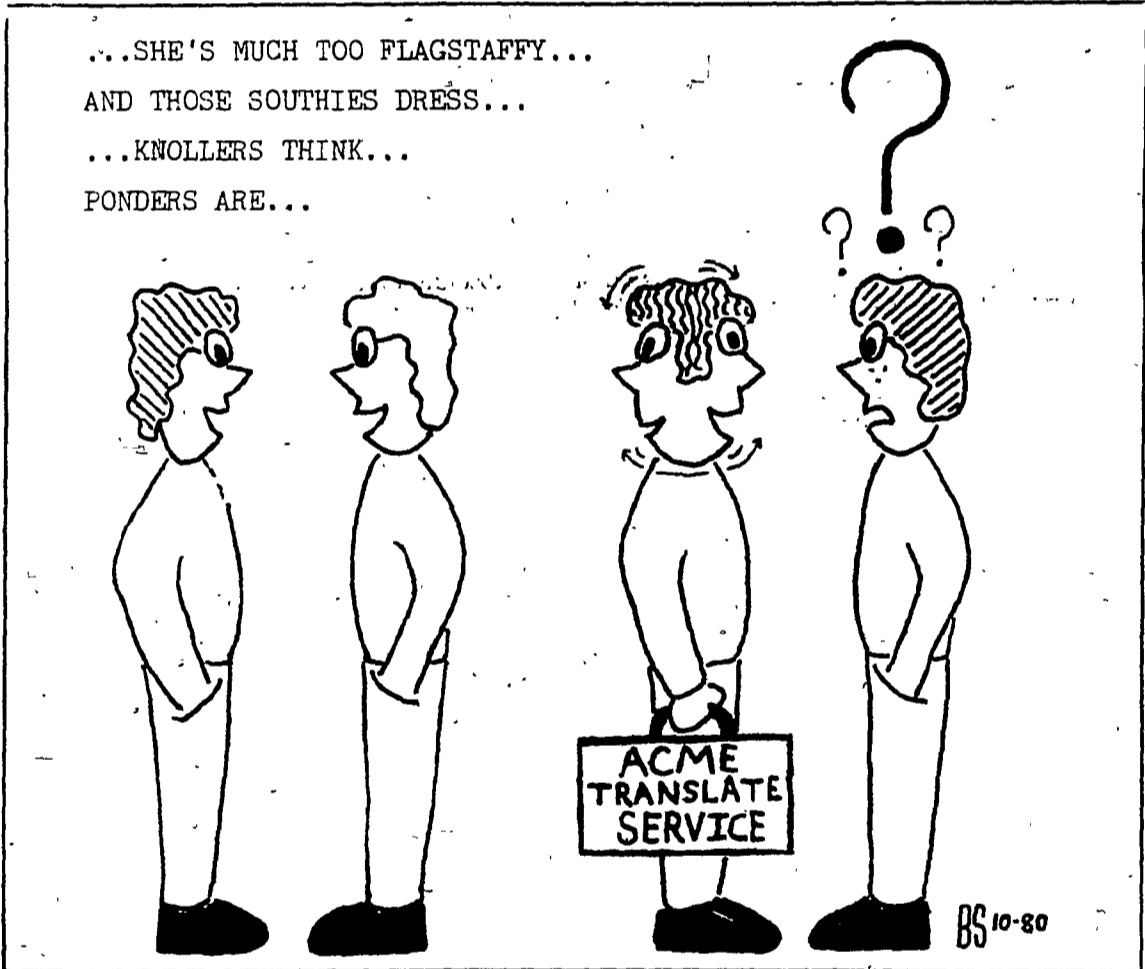
As a result of my eavesdropping, I gained further insights into cluster reputations, but I still was sure the phenomena existed only

among females. Then I told a boy I knew that I lived in West Quad South, and he looked at me sharply. "Really?" He took a step back and assessed my clothing, raising his eyebrows at the Docksidiers and clucking his tongue at the Fair Isle sweater. Finally he nodded and said, "Yep, you sure do."

I am now resigned to the fact that I am branded not only by what I wear, who I talk to, and how high my grades are, but also by where I live. However, I often find the reputation of my cluster closing in on me; I have named that sense of entrapment Cluster-phobia. Therefore, as a service to those who intend to judge me, I have prepared a little Cluster-phobia quiz. Most of the material is subjective, but I'm not a hard grader and you won't have to write an essay.

Circle your answers for the questionnaire and put it in the Phillippian box on Monday.

1. To find a West Quad Northie, you only need look:
    - a) At who's running laps around Siberia
    - b) In the Social Register
    - c) At the rowdiest people at dances
  2. Flagstaff's favorite radio station is:
    - a) WCOZ (with the Cosmic Muffin)
    - b) WKSS (sheathed in white polyester)
    - c) WPAA (Preppie Punk)
  3. Abbotites spend Sunday afternoons:
    - a) Having mud fights
    - b) Sipping mint juleps on a verandah
    - c) At No-Nukes rallies
  4. Rabbit Ponders like to:
    - a) Hang out at Dickie's Desk
    - b) Eat zweiback wafers and read Vonnegut
    - c) Time the walk to Sam Phil and back
  5. Pine Knollers live:
    - a) East of the sun and west of the moon
    - b) In tents on I-95
    - c) For weekends
  6. On their feet, West Quad Southies wear:
    - a) Alligator socks and Bass Weejuns
    - b) Hiking boots
    - c) Monogrammed Nikes
  7. All Clusterers:
    - a) Complain about the walk to some part of the campus
    - b) Are glad it's not called the "Clump System" (Wouldn't you hate being called an Abbot Clumper?)
    - c) Would rather fight than switch
  8. The Cluster with the most S.P.I.R.I.T. is:
    - a) Abbot
    - b) Flagstaff
    - c) Pine Knoll
    - d) Rabbit Pond
    - e) West Quad North
    - f) West Quad South
- Rah.



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# Soccer Reaches Milestone: Deerfield And Babson Fall

By GEORGE LEMAITRE and TOM STRONG

Deerfield Academy had frustrated the Andover Varsity Soccer Team for eight long seasons. This year's PA squad does not believe in past performances; they don't believe in jinxes; they don't believe in psychological advantages. From the Pep Rally Friday night to the hectic moments before the start of Saturday's game, the Blue Soccer Team showed team spirit and determination. With this attitude, PA went out and defeated its Massachusetts rival by a 2-1 score, ending Deerfield's reign.

### Babson Next

After their superb game against Deerfield, the team traveled to Wellesley for a contest with Babson. If Andover had hit an emotional peak in the Deerfield game, they would have to be wary of a

letdown against Babson. The Babson contest would be the wrong game for a lull, as Babson is currently ranked #1 in NCAA Division III Soccer and were 1979 National Champs. There was little indication of a letdown as Andover proceeded to blow out the Babson JV team 4-1. With both wins, Andover raised its record to 3-1.

### Green Fight

The Deerfield contest started slowly, with each team trying to find its rhythm. In the middle of the first half, Doug Price dribbled down the left side; he deked around two defensemen, pulled the goalie out of the net, and flipped the ball into the goal. Forty-five seconds later, Stefan Wennik imated Giorgio Chinaglia, executing a diving header on a cross from Price past the awed Green goalie. Deerfield managed to keep pressure on PA

goalie Steve Frank, and, two minutes later their persistence paid off; a twenty-five yard direct kick eluded Frank, cutting the Blue lead in half.

### Good PA Play

In the second half, Deerfield put constant pressure on Frank and the PA defense, but the "law firm" met the challenge. Franco made the important save when it was needed; Bob Ramsey and the fullbacks booted the ball upfield when Deerfield threatened.

### Victory At Last

As the seconds ticked away, the crowd began to clap and the players began to celebrate. They carried a smiling Coach Price off the field on their shoulders. Price, who won his first game over Deerfield in his six years as head coach, attributed the triumph to never ending team spirit and hustle. PA combated Deerfield's finesse and passing skills with aggressiveness and determination.

### Key Reserves

The key to the Babson win was the play of the bench. Chris Arnold, Greg Simons, Myles Hill, and Brad Tolley contributed fine efforts. Andover had to come from behind to defeat the Babson squad. Trailing 1-0, Price rocketed an instep drive



Sweeper fullback Mark Bamford puts the moves on a bewildered Deerfield opponent. photo/Hoch

### Passing Grade

The team play shown in both games encouraged Coach Price. Price stated that the defense may become as good as any he has coached; the offense, however, needs to get consistent scoring from several players. Doug Price, for example, has tallied four of the Blue's nine goals. The Blue unit meets Tabor Academy on Saturday, entering the game with a 3-1 record.

### Scored

With eighteen minutes remaining in the first half, Chris Arnold gave PA the lead for good, scoring on a perfect feed from Ramsey. Stefan Wennik padded the Blue advantage as he took a Do Kim pass in stride, faked the goalie right, and slid the ball by the goalie's left side. Price's second goal made the final 4-1.

# See Girls Run

By ELLEN HARRINGTON and LAURA HARRISON

Running its way towards an undefeated season, the Girls Cross Country Team destroyed both Concord and Middlesex Academies this past week. Although apprehensive about their chances in last Saturday's race against Middlesex, the girls showed from the start that their training had paid off.

### Opening Victory

Captain Katrinka Leschey maintained her personal undefeated record for prep school cross country meets by again racing to first place, only 17 seconds slower than her top time last year. Following closely on Leschey's heels, Laura Harrison placed third, while new upper Landie Fannin raced to a fourth. Hilary French helped to complete the PA block, running one of her best times to finish fifth. Isabelle Bailey, in spite of a knee injury, finished a strong eighth place. The final score of 34 to 21 showed the team's overall improvement this year, as last year the team suffered a loss at Middlesex.

Motivated by the encouraging results of their first race, the Andover Girls devastated Concord Academy Wednesday, by a score of 36 to 19. True to form, Katrinka Leschey ran a beautiful race, completing the 2.8 mile course in 17:37; slicing seconds off their previous best times, Laura Harrison, Landie Fannin and Hilary French finished second, third, and fifth respectively. The dedicated Isabelle Bailey, still hampered by her injury, crossed the finish line in the eighth spot. Newcomer Sherri Sersher improved greatly over her first race, cutting a substantial 30 seconds off her time. Although hindered by illness and injury, the team retained high spirits on their way to this victory, encouraging each other the whole way.

Coach Henry Wilmer has been a primary reason for the team's success, carefully guiding each girl's individual training. Although a tough schedule lies ahead, the team members remain determined to run as well as they can.



Katrinka keeps the streak intact

photo/Hoch

# Field Hockey Splits Pair Takes Game to Cushing

By MIRANDA DURHAM and JAMES CAAN

The Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Team cruised to a 2-0 win over Cushing Academy Wednesday afternoon in front of a meager PA crowd. "It was a slug game," remarked team member Kathy Cotins. Assistant Coach Sue Hunt attributes this lack of energy to the fact that this year's Cushing squad was weak in personnel. Nevertheless she stated, "Our girls must learn not to play down to their opponent's level."

Although the game was sluggish at intervals, it was highlighted by a number of skillful plays. Midway through the first half, Amy Sterensier peppered the Cushing goalie with shots while teammate Kathy Kinsella subsequently netted the garbage goal. After that tally, Andover neglected to capitalize on their many bids until midway

through the second half when left winger Annie Yates jetted down the left side and released a blistering drive from just outside the Cushing circle. After taking three bounces, the ball ricocheted off a rock on the field and flew past the keeper.

The tiring Cushing squad was unable to answer either of the Andover goals and was forced to accept the 2-0 defeat. Coach Hunt acknowledged a fine game played by Kathy Kinsella and commented that "our girls must become better with stick." She also expressed her optimism about this week's tough bout with Northfield Mt. Hamilton.

Losing Saturday to Middlesex and then atoning by winning Wednesday against Cushing Academy, the Girls' Field Hockey team came away with a .500 winning percentage—two wins, two losses. Coach

Marjorie Harrison commented, "Although Cushing Academy was not nearly as strong as the Middlesex team, our team really did look better Wednesday. Our play was much more aggressive."

The Middlesex attack outplayed the Blue, scoring three goals, and effectively kept the Blue from threatening a score. The stickwomen played a lethargic game that worsened in the second half. The hard-hitting Middlesex forward line netted a well-executed goal five minutes into the second half and followed with another late in the half. "We were really outplayed. The defense was weak and the offense was playing much too defensively," stated a disappointed Coach Harrison. Nevertheless, Andover's win over Cushing suggests that field hockey is coming alive - and may yet be worth watching.

# Volleyball Beats Spiked Team

By SYLVIA VEH

"It's a first!" Varsity player Alison Beaumont said following Volleyball's victory over Masconomet High School. The 1980 season opened with the first win ever for PA's Varsity Volleyball Team. Those who endured last year's winless season, including Coach Sue Clark, responded in delight to PA's trouncing of Masconomet in two games, 15-5 and 15-12.

### Altee Cooper

Lower Alison Cooper was the high scorer for the match, serving eight straight points in the first game. The PA girls won 15 of their 22 serves, while the co-ed team from Masconomet managed to save only 5 of their 13 scoring attempts.

### Dear Jane

"Saturday was the first time we really played like a team," commented Co-Captain Jane Butler. The unit includes just returning letter-winner Beaumont.

New team members Cooper, Kate Silbaugh and Joyce Burnett all played on Saturday, joining Tamara Jones, Paula Muto, Co-Captains Butler and Sylvia Veh.

### B. and D.

Saturday's game was dominated by long, 3-hit volleys, a situation not yet achieved successfully in this year's practice sessions. Player communication helped ease tension and eliminated on-court

confusion. The team did not despair when Masco violated an agreement between the coaches, forbidding the boys on the Masconomet squad from spiking, a technique in which their height and upper-body power would give them a natural advantage. The Blue was nonetheless superior and emerged victorious in their first challenge of the season



Doug Price, star forward on the powerful boys' soccer team has been selected as Athlete of the Week. Price tallied the initial goal against Deerfield and then assisted the winning goal. On Wednesday, Price netted two more scores helping the squad to a 4-1 victory. photo/Timken

The PHILLIPPIAN

Is there another?

# Sports

## Blue Runners Fall to the Crimson

By KEN SEIFF and NED GORDON

The Boys Varsity Cross Country Team failed to avenge their three consecutive losses at the hands of the powerful Harvard JV squad, by a score of 19-42, this past Wednesday. The Blue harriers traveled to Cambridge with high hopes of notching only the second Boys Varsity Cross Country victory over Harvard in PA history. However, after running the grueling 3.1 mile Franklin Park Course, the courageous Blue knew a victory was not to be.

### Accetta Leads Blue Again

Co-Captain Randy Accetta followed the Harvard winner, placing first for the Blue

in 16:18 for the 3.1 mile course. Twenty-eight seconds behind him, Harvard hopeful John Burgess placed second for the Blue. John Wilson worked hard on the course's final hill, and overtook Blue runner Chris Bedell, finishing third and fourth respectively in 17:07 and 17:16. Reliable Patrick McHugh captured fifth place for the Blue, running Harvard's course in 17:24.

### Harrison and Donahue

Phil Harrison and Steve Donahue ran neck and neck until the final straightaway when Phil finally pulled ahead to finish sixth for the Blue. In 17:31. Upcoming new star from JV, Steve Donahue, who has made remarkable progress this year,

finished seventh for Andover's harriers in 17:38.

### Anticipation of Harvard

In anticipation of their meet against Harvard JV, the Blue spent the week after the Naval Academy loss training hard under Coach Hannah's expert supervision.

### Hopes Shattered

Having lost the last three meets to the Harvard squad, the Blue arrived with hopes of vengeance. But the Harvard squad's age, strength and depth became evident from the start when a wall of Crimson runners pulled away from the Blue harriers. It was the courageous efforts on the part of both co-captains which prevented the Blue from total humiliation.

# Football Comes Close; But Not Close Enough

By ROSS SOLOMON and BURKE DOAR

The Andover Varsity Football Team fell to Choate in a close contest for the second consecutive year. Last year the Choate Varsity pulled off a stunning victory on a flea flicker in the closing minutes of play. This year the Andover squad looked forward to avenging that painful defeat. Unfortunately this year's contest was reminiscent of last year's, ending on a Choate fullback plunge on 4 down at the one foot line. The final score, Choate 16, Andover 12.

### Tony Frankita Strikes

On their first possession Choate moved the ball upfield quickly, thwarting the Andover defense on excellent play calling as well as precision passing from the Choate offense. On second down, the talented Choate quarterback rolled out on a play and rifled a pass in the end zone for six. Choate's point-after attempt, kicked by a barefoot kicker, sailed straight through the uprights to give Choate a 7-0 lead. On the Blue's first series of downs,

the offensive line led by Captain Peter Mackie and Brad "The Grizz" Kliber opened gaping holes, only to be closed by the awesome Choate roverbaks. However, Andover did manage to move the ball down field on superb running from ever-dependable Carl Craane and fullback Ted Thomas. The drive failed at the ten yard line and the Blue kicking team sprinted onto the field only to miss a crucial field goal. The first half was definitely played in the "trenches" as both teams were unable to mount drives of longer than thirty yards. The Andover defense stopped the Choate offense on the next series with outstanding plays by the "Español Kid" Pablo Slattery forcing them to punt. Starting quarterback Bobby Clifford led his team downfield on quick trap plays and clutch catches from the Andover wide receiver. On first down at the Choate 15 yard line, Clifford rolled out and floated the ball into Jimmy Lacourse's hands, who scored in the end zone for six. The extra point, however, shanked wide to the left to keep Andover trailing by one, 7-6. Choate got the ball

back inside the Andover forty-yard line. With time running out in the first half, Choate's field goal kicker booted a 25-yarder to widen the Choate lead to 10-6. This score stood as both teams headed into the locker rooms.

### Sea-Saw Battle

The defensive linebackers led by Bill Strak and Dan Bennett plugged hole after hole and forced Choate to punt on numerous occasions. The Choate defensive secondary played equally well as the Andover squad. The Blue's offense was unable to mount a drive. Rufus Jones and Bruno Mastropasqua each saved numerous touchdowns for Andover on superb open field tackles. The third quarter ended 10-6 Choate.

### 92-Yard-Drive

The Andover offense, determined to roll over the Choate defense, took the ball with eight minutes to go on their own eight-yard line. They marched downfield on key passes coming from Mat Dacey to Mastropasqua. On fourth down on the Choate seven yard line Dacey coolly dropped back to pass and hit fullback Ted Thomas on a flat pass for a touchdown. The Blue attempted to go for two on the extra point attempt and failed. The score, Andover 12, Choate 10. Time: 3:25 seconds to go.

### Goal Line Stand

The Andover defense which had played well during the game began to get a little tentative on Choate's final march of the game. The defense backs, consisting of Andy "Ali" Morion, Jerry Leone and



Quarterback Matt Dacey

photo/Timken

Upper John Pelletier, were determined not to get burned deep. With the clock counting down, the clutch Choate quarterback moved his team inside the two yard line. Here the Andover defense almost

rose to the occasion but on fourth down after three successful stances. The Choate fullback plunged into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Final score, Choate 16, Andover 12.

## SPORTS

October is here and with the cold weather comes the baseball playoffs. For those of you who wish to know the outcome of the playoffs in advance, I refer you to my article of April 18th. In that baseball preview, I predicted that the Houston Astros would "capture the National League West and waltz to victory in the World Series."

Well, what seemed to be the ramblings of a fanatic in April, now have proven to be rather perceptive in foresight. Houston has fulfilled the first part of my prediction - the division title - and I see little reason why the Astros won't win the World Series.

Why will Houston win the World Series? Look at the competition. Philadelphia hasn't won a pennant since coming to the National League, and I see no reason for them to start now. The "ace" of the Phillie staff Steve Carleton is out of Grecian Formula, and their entire offensive attack consists of two people: Schmidt and Luzinski. Once in the World Series, the Astros will have only to defeat the Yankees. (I won't even consider the possibility of Kansas City winning the A.L. pennant.) Houston should have no trouble with New York, a team virtually the rebirth of the 1976, last place Chicago White Sox. Bucky Dent, Rich Gossage, Eric Soderholm, et al, couldn't hold a candle to the likes of Terry Puhl, Luis Pujois and Rafael Landestoy.

The Astros will win the World Series, and, as I predicted in April, the Houston clubhouse will receive a congratulatory call from President Carter who could not attend the Series (too busy packing).

## SPOTLIGHT

# JV Summary

## BOYS FOOTBALL

By JOHN SHAW

The Andover JV Football Team fell to Proctor Academy's Varsity squad, 28-0, in a hard-hitting and aggressive defensive effort.

### Opening Win

Looking at a 28-0 score, one might think that the game was a bit lopsided, but that was not the case for this particular contest as Andover trailed only 8-0 at the half and was still in the game until the fourth quarter.

Proctor quickly experienced tough defense as middle linebacker Charlie Welch and company shut down the visitors' offense in three consecutive drives, causing a fumble on one occasion and fourth down situations on the others. However, a roughing-the-punter call combined with a lackluster offense allowed Proctor to capitalize on and penetrate deep into Blue territory. Proctor scored on an eight-yard scamper.

As PA came out for the second half, the enthusiasm which had been present in the first half had vanished and the defense was constantly on the field and growing a bit weary. The defensive line anchored by noseguard Mike Glimicich proved tough against the run and cracking hits by the PA defensive backs cut down Proctor runners time and time again.

The offense, however, was ineffective as only four of Andover's plays resulted in gains of over ten yards.

In Coach Graham's words, "We've got a lot of work to do," and work the JV Team will do in an effort to prepare themselves for their next game, that being this coming Saturday against Holderness Varsity.

## LOWER SOCCER

By ANDREW AHN

A hat trick by Francis Lombardi accompanied by a goal by Dave Trowbridge bolstered the Lower Boys' Soccer Team to a 4-1 victory over Masconomet High on Saturday.

Andover dominated the game throughout, as the Blue defense, led by an outstanding performance from fullback Hank Murphy, kept the ball on Masco's own half. Masconomet's only goal came off a penalty kick in the second quarter. Forward Francis Lombardi humbled Masco's defense three times: once on a breakaway, and the two other times with assists from John McBride and Dave Chen.

## GIRLS SOCCER

By RAVI MOHAN

The JV Girls Soccer Team won their game 1-0, at Nobles and Greenough. Unlike the Varsity game, the win was defensive. The only score came in the second quarter when Erika Wilson blew a shot past the opposing goalie.

The defense distinguished itself on the field as three players, Caroline Otis, Caroline Hall, and Angie Hsiah all played well.

This raised the team's record to 3-0. If all goes well, as Coach Hodgeson hopes, the team will dine at the Sizer's at the end of the term.

## BOYS SOCCER

By LYNDIA ROWE and ANDREW AHN

After a 2-0 victory against St. Sebastian's on Saturday, the Andover Boys' JV Soccer Team humbled Masconomet High JV 2-1 on Wednesday, with the winning goal by Ming Tsai late in the fourth quarter.

The Boys' JVI Soccer Team opened its season by dominating play throughout the entire game, yet their display of ability as a team came during the second quarter when they scored both goals. Phillipian editor-in-chief David Parker fired the first shot past the opposing goalie. Minutes later, Mamohd Ladjevardi blasted the ball into the corner of the net, assisted by Greg Gasperoni and Center Parker. Ming Tsai also gave support to the forward line.

Sharing the glory of this game were the two goalies, Adam Wise and Hal Movius. Coach Svec was pleased with the game, but thought that the competition the team would be facing in the coming season would be much more challenging.

The Blue tallied its second win of the season against Masconomet High on Saturday. Once again, Andover dominated the game as the Blue pelted the Masco goalie with 26 shots on goal, while the meek Masconomet offense took only 6 shots on goal. Goalie Hal Movius held fast in the Blue goal.

In the first half, center halfback Ladjevardi, assisted by Parker, scored the Blue's first goal. Masco retaliated by scoring off of a penalty kick in the first half. In the second half, Andover dominated again, but could not coordinate its skills until late in the last half when previously injured sweeper Ming Tsai scored the winning goal.

potential scoring plays. The blue continually blasted the opposing goalie with various types of shots, yet the forwards found themselves unable to get the ball into the Nobles' net. Halfbacks Jenny Greeley, Tammy Glymicich, and Angie Dulin held the ball in their adversaries' half of the field, allowing Coach Sherman Drake to switch from a 5-3-2 lineup from a starting line of 4-3-3. The added offensive power worked in allowing center Mary Ogden to tally the first goal for the Blue, as her kick from twenty-five yards out passed the keeper.

### Field Goals?!

Although PA's offensive players took twenty-four shots on the Noble-Greenough net, Ogden's goal remained the lone score

# Soccer Notches Shutout

of the contest. The Blue strikers missed many opportunities to score, as their powerful shots were off-target, bypassing the net or the sides of the field, as well as ascending the top cross bar. Concerned about the team's inability to score again, Coach Drake reverted to his 4-3-3 lineup.

### Defense

The Blue fullbacks sported a tight defense, allowing Nobles only one shot on goalie Folly Patterson. Commenting on the entire game, Coach Drake remarked that "the Blue dominated the game, beautifully shutting out the opposing team." Thus, he soccer team has a promising view of he remainder of the season, as they have rebounded from an initial loss with two consecutive wins.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## 1981 SYA Program in Scandinavia

By FAITH HAWKINS

Scandinavian Seminar is presently accepting applications for its 1981-1982 School Year Abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden. College students, graduates, and other adults, may participate in becoming part of another culture and learning its language through the Seminar.

Students are placed in various Scandinavian folk schools, after a three week intensive language course and orientation. Students often stay with a Scandinavian family before they go to the small, residential folk schools. Seminar students and staff meet halfway through the school year in the Norwegian mountains to discuss the studies and experiences of the past half-year and the possibilities for the upcoming half-year.

The cost, covering tuition, room and board, and all seminar-connected travels, is \$5400. Partial scholarships and interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need.

For more information, contact Scandinavian Seminars, 100 East 85th Street, New York, New York 10028.

## Faculty Discuss Sign-In

By MICHAEL LANDRUM

House counselors, their spouses, and the Cluster Deans met at a special faculty meeting Tuesday to discuss such issues as Senior sign-in, special permissions, and late-night WPAA shows, a faculty source said.

One subject of much discussion was the 10 p.m. Senior sign-in, the source said. He added that the faculty as a whole found the earlier sign-in time personally beneficial, and beneficial to the students as well. They felt that they dorm has become a much more pleasant place to live.

The faculty felt that it has become much easier to talk with Seniors, as they are more available. Also, teachers noticed the dorm quieted down earlier and was conducive to study, the source said.

Another topic of discussion was the responsibility of Cluster Deans and housecounselors in granting permission,

he said. Many people thought the system of obtaining special permissions was unclear; there is indecision as to who should grant such permissions in certain instances, the source added.

The group of housecounselors and Cluster Deans discussed whether WPAA should continue broadcasting until 11 p.m. It was decided that it was within reason to allow one or two Seniors to stay out until 11 p.m.

The question was raised, however, as to whether the faculty should sanction WPAA\* as it is not currently operating within FCC regulations, the source said.

Also mentioned in the discussion was the suggestion to increase the amount of money allotted to each student for dorm funds in allowing for inflation, the source concluded.

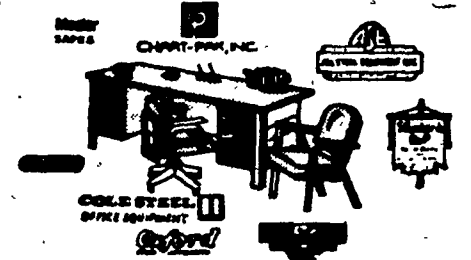


Senior Beach Trip photos by Jennifer Marron



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# The SEVENTH PAGE

## Lab Breaks For Lunch

By CINDY ANDEL

The 1980-81 Drama Lab season will open Tuesday October 14, with *Lunch Time*, a contemporary one-act drama by Leonard Melfi. Scott Ziegler, Drama Lab Co-Head, directs this first production, which stars Baba Bilkey and Andy Rosen.

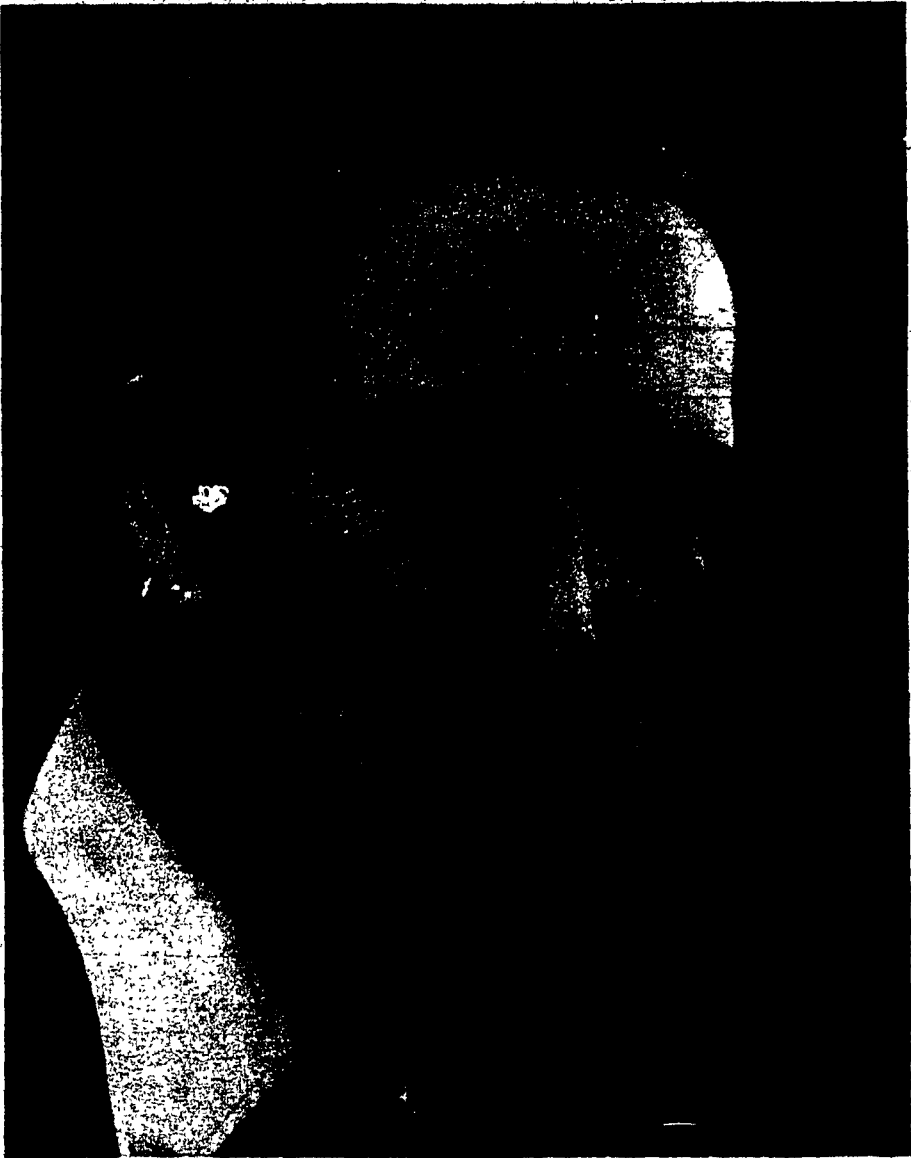
The play is a character study of two lonely people drawn together by circumstance. Baba Bilkey portrays Avis, a rich, spoiled member of the upper class, while Andy Rosen plays Rex, the working man Avis employs to refurbish a dressing table. Though ostensibly quite different, the characters, only two years apart in age, slowly form a relationship. The play derives its title from the fact that all action takes place around noon.

Though the play is "...devoid of any complex theatrical mechanics," says Ziegler. "It is a compelling story of two characters and how a relationship develops between them." Ziegler sees the play as "an actor's vehicle, because it is basically a very simple character study." To this end, Ziegler has decided to stage the play in the round, which, he says, "...makes the staging more natural, because the characters can move as people ordinarily do rather than being concerned about facing the audience."

Another uncommon aspect of the play is that from audition to performance, it will have been prepared in only two weeks. Ziegler said that this lack of substantial

rehearsal time was a consideration in choosing the play, which, as a one-act, two-character play, requires less rehearsing than some of the lengthier, more ambitious undertakings in the Drama Lab later this fall.

Though a drama of essentially limited scope, *Lunch Time*, Ziegler thinks, will appeal to audiences because "...its characters are basic characters, with traits common to us all." Under Ziegler's experienced hand, *Lunch Time* is bound to start the season with a bang.



Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gary Snyder.

photo/Flle

## Prize Poet at P.A. GARY SNYDER IN RESIDENCE

By AMY FALLS and MIRANDA DURHAM

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gary Snyder will spend three days at Andover (October 13, 14, 15), participating in various activities.

Mr. Snyder graduated from Reed College in 1951 with degrees in Anthropology and Literature. Later Snyder studied Japanese and Chinese at Berkeley and Linguistics at Indiana University. Some of his many interesting experiences include living in a Zen temple, working as a seaman, a forester, and a logger. He has traveled on a tanker in the Persian Gulf and lived in Japan for seven years where he was a student of Oda Sesso Rashi of Daitoka-ji. This diverse background has created a multitalented and provocative guest for our community.

Snyder says his poetry reflects "the most archaic values...fertility of the soil, the magic of animals, the power vision of solitude, the terrifying initiation and rebirth, the love and ecstasy of the dance, the common work of the tribe." He will read selections from his books, *Turtle Island* (which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1975), *The Real Work, Myths and Texts, Riprap and Cold Mountain Poems, Six Sections from Mountains and Rivers Without End, The Back Country, Earth Houses Hold* and others, on Wednesday evening at 6:45 in GW Auditorium.

Mr. Snyder will be very visible during his stay at Andover as he will be visiting many PA classes and holding several lectures.

The following is Mr. Snyder's three day schedule:

**Gary Snyder at Andover**

All classes are open to any students who wish to attend and have the period free. Evening talks are open to the public without charge.

**Monday, Oct. 13th**

10:00 Visits Mr. Lopes' Creative Writing Class (Bullfinch 8)

11:00 Lecture and Discussion: "Where Does Poetry Come From?" (Morse Auditorium)

3:00 Visits Ms. Ballard's Yoga Class (meet on Sam Phil steps)

4:00 Writing Workshop (Sam Phil 28A)

6:45 Lecture and Discussion: "Further Definitions of Being an American" (Kemper Auditorium)

**Tuesday, Oct. 14th**

9:00 Visits Mrs. Sizer's Modern China class. Discusses "Buddhism and Chinese Agriculture" (Sam Phil 11)

11:00 Visits Biology classes. Discusses "Preserving the Diversity of the Gene Pool" (White Auditorium)

12:40 Visits Rev. Zaeder's Literature of the Quest class. Discusses "Shamanism" (Sam Phil 21)

2:00 Hikes with S&R. Speaks on "Knowing Where We Are" (Meet at North side of Evans)

5:00 Meet with Mr. Snyder for a wild rice supper and a talk on Buddhism in the reception room behind Kemper Chapel. Sign up in the Chapel Office or at Dickie's Desk.

6:45 Lecture and Discussion: "Farmers and Hunters as Biologists" (Kemper Auditorium)

Auditorium)

**Wednesday, Oct. 15th**

9:00-12:00 Meets with English classes (Morse Auditorium)

6:45 Poetry Reading (GW)

## W.P.A.A. Cues Up

By PAULA MUTO

This year WPAA is planning many events to promote active student participation both in the radio station and in the school community.

All programs were assigned last week, following two nights of disc-jockey sign-ups. More than two hundred people arrived to sign up for 50 daytime and 15 nighttime music shows. Following, there were two nights of DJ clinics to teach newcomers as well as former DJs how to operate the equipment properly.

In addition to the weekly schedule of hour-long musical shows, classical weekend, and nightly newscasts, WPAA is beginning an ambitious new program of nightly specials. Since last spring, special programming has been designed to allow more flexibility and creativity than normally possible in a (hour long) musical show. It serves as a stimulus for faculty and student communication and brings major issues and concerns to the attention of the entire PA community. It also provides opportunities for student and faculty actors, writers, musicians and comedians to show off their talent. In short, Special Programming is the voice of

the community.

Special programs run nightly from 7:30 to 8:00 pm. They are usually taped shows but they might also be live features during or following the news.

Two of the shows this fall feature poetry readings. "The Broadside," presented by Doug Kass, is a creative show of selected poetry readings and accompanying music. Also, Ann Brownstein presents a weekly show featuring student poetry. Students are welcome to contribute.

"PA Music Fest," formerly "Andover's Music", returns this year featuring student and faculty musicians. The content of the show ranges from a recording of last spring's folk festival to a violin solo. This program hopes to recognize many talented members of the community.

"Andover: On the Air" is a weekly talk show dealing with topical or controversial issues of or surrounding the PA community. Through interviews, debates, discussions or editorials among students, faculty or special guests, "Andover: On the Air" attempts to stimulate interest in both immediate and national issues. It is designed to provide an outlet for local opinions and also a useful channel for faculty-student communication.

Other shows to be scheduled this fall include "No Soap Radio." Back by

popular demand, "No Soap Radio" is a comedy show featuring humorous members of our PA community. Also included is a new show, "The Sports Hall of Fame" which will feature people interested in sports talking about sports.

Special programming is open to anyone who is interested and who feels that they have something interesting to do or say.

Also planned this term, as an incentive for students to learn more about the station and to participate actively in inter-student communications, is a WPAA open house and a mock election for U.S. President. The station will be open for a week and students invited to come and learn more about the way the station works. T-shirts and posters with the WPAA emblem will be sold there.

Also planned within the next few weeks is a mock election for President. Working in conjunction with the Politics and Government Club, WPAA will place ballots in people's boxes, allow 3 students to present the platforms of the 3 candidates on "Andover: On the Air," and announce the winner on the eve of the actual Presidential election. Students and faculty are welcome to air their opinions about the candidates through editorials during the news or on "Andover: On the Air."



Baba Bilkey and Andy Rosen in *Lunch Time*.

photo/Bernhardt

## CALENDAR

By WARREN ZANES

**ANDOVER**  
Friday, October 10

7:30 p.m.-Kemper Auditorium: Friday Forum (see news article)

**Saturday, October 11**

9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-Underwood Room: Bagel Breakfast sponsored by the JSU. \$2.00 for all the bagels and O.J. you can consume.

6:45 p.m. MOVIE: "Animal House," a comedy about fraternity life at college, starring John Belushi. ID's required.

8:30 p.m.-Gym: Toga dance featuring the band "Eternity." ID's required.

**Tuesday, October 14**

6:45 p.m.-Drama Lab: The little black box opens its season with the one-act play *Lunchtime*, a loving play about two people. The play runs through the 16th.

**Weekend Religious Services**

Friday - 6:45 p.m.-Kemper Chapel: Shabbat Service

Sunday 9:45 a.m.-Kemper Chapel: Eucharist celebrated by Father Thomas Hennigan

11:00 a.m.-Kemper Chapel: Morning worship led by the officers of the Chapel Fellowship. Meditation by Dr. Vincent

Avery.

The music at both Sunday services is provided by Suzanne Tanner, alto, and Carolyn Skelton, organ.

**Plays**

*Sugar Babies*. A burlesque revival starring Carol Channing, Robert Morse, and a bevy of long-legged chorines, doing some older gags and some new ones. Tickets: \$13-\$22. Colonial Theatre-106 Boylston St. 436-9366.

Movies-\$4.50 at all times at all theatres. Cheri 1-2-3 Complex, 50 Dalton St. opp. Sheraton. 536-2870.

"Willie and Phil"-Paul Mazursky's adaptation of "Jules and Jim," starring Margot Kidder, Michael Ontkean, and Ray Sharkey. Woman has ten-year affair with two men.

"Divine Madness"-a filmed record of Bette Midler's stage show.

"Ordinary People"-Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, and Judd Hirsch star in Robert Redford's powerful drama about parents dealing with their son's emotional problems.

Sack Paris, 841 Boylston St. opp. Pru Center 267-8181.

"Stardust Memories"-The newest Woody Allen movie.



## Haavaahd!

By CHRIS DONAHUE and JASON BERNHARD

A guest performance by the Harvard Choir this weekend is the first of many musical events planned for this term. The Choir will be joined by our very own PA Chorus for a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday evening at 7:00 in the Cochran Chapel. William Thomas, Chairman of Andover's Music Department, and Harvard Choir Director John Ferris will lead the choirs. The performance is open to the public, and anyone who wishes to borrow a score may call 475-3400, ext. 216, before Saturday.

Among the other musical events planned for the term are guest recitals and exhibitions of both student and faculty talent. On October 19, at 3:00 pm in Kemper Auditorium, the Andover Players will perform. The Players, directed by Richard Wilson, include the Professional Chamber Ensemble, a group of professional musicians from the greater Merrimack Valley area. Among other pieces, they will perform selections by Charles Ives, Poulenc, and Hindemith. Also, Robert Weirich, a professor at Northwestern

University, will give a piano recital on October 24, at 7:00 pm in the Addison Gallery. On October 26, at 3:00 pm, a Bach aria concert will be performed by Margaret Johnson, a member of the Academy's Faculty Instrumentalists. This performance will also be held in the Addison Gallery. A Chamber Orchestra concert, featuring Peggy Pearson from Boston, will be held on November 7, at 8:00 pm in Cochran Chapel. Mr. Thomas considers Miss Pearson to be the "finest young oboist on the East coast." Student soloists Lilian Wen, Geoffrey Kiddle and Teaching Fellow Katherine Bergeron will also be performing. On November 23, Tabor-Academy will join PA for a joint band concert and finally, as the Christmas spirit begins to invade the campus, services of lessons and carols will be held. Thus, the music department has planned a variety of musical events for this term and it would be both worthwhile and enjoyable to take a break from the books and take in a little music.



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for carpets, etc.

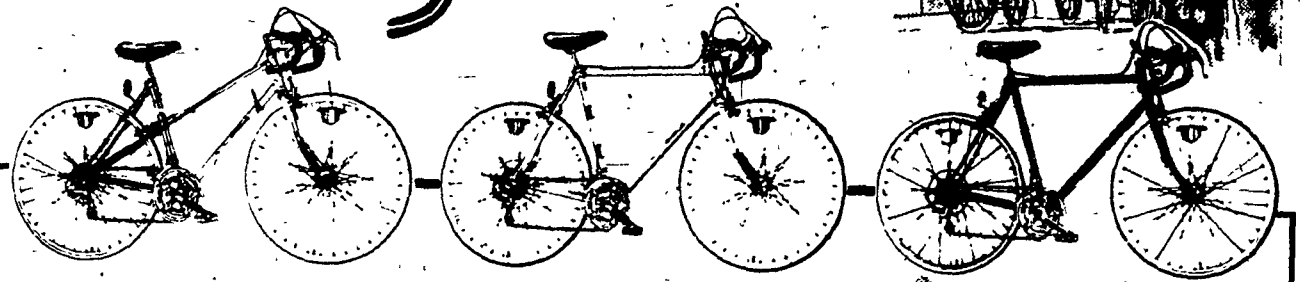
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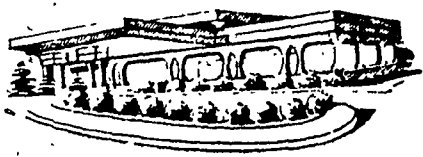
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