

The PHILLIPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 17, 1980

School Closes Student Center

Sizer Cites 'Cruel Prank'

By GORDON GOLDSTEIN
and FAITH HAWKINS

Cooley House, the Student Social Center, has been closed permanently following an incident Saturday night in which the milkshake of an unsuspecting student was laced with a powerful drug. Headmaster Theodore Sizer announced at an emergency all-school meeting Tuesday night.

"I am bringing this to all of us because it affects us all: we all have to live together," Sizer said in his opening remarks.

He called what happened, "a cruel and exceedingly dangerous prank. Such an act is intolerable in this community. Cooley House has been closed because of it."

"The entire incident could have been kept quiet, swept under the rug," Sizer said Wednesday, after the meeting, "but I chose to make an issue of it, at the risk of it becoming distorted, or turned into a media event."

"Of course," Sizer explained to more than 1200 students and faculty members in Cochran Chapel Tuesday evening, "this act was the work of but one or two persons, a tiny percentage of this entire community--and totally unrepresentative of it."

On Saturday night the drugged student went to dinner at the Draper Dining Hall and later attended the movie in George Washington hall, his housecounselor said.

After the movie, the student and his roommate went to Cooley House and ordered a hamburger, soda, and milkshake.

Friends of the victim speculate that an imperceptible but powerful dosage of an hallucinogen was added to the milkshake the student drank.

The student then went to the school dance in the gym, where observers noted that he was disoriented and asked confusing questions.

Upon returning to the student's dormitory at 11:30, the student's roommate informed his housecounselor of the alleged drugging.

It was decided that immediate medical attention would not be sought at Isham Infirmary, the housecounselor said.

Sometime after midnight, however, the drugged student's roommate decided to go to the Infirmary, where he met with the night nurse on duty.

Dr. Claire Wilson, interim director of Medical Services for Isham said that there was "a misunderstanding between the nurse and the roommate." The roommate, Wilson said, did not disclose completely the details concerning that night's activities.

Wilson said the roommate asked vague questions regarding disciplinary repercussions and Isham's policy on reporting disciplinary infractions. The roommate left and did not return with the drugged student, Wilson said.

Wilson pointed out that it is the Infirmary's policy to provide medical attention for all students who have consumed excessive amounts of alcohol or drugs, without reporting any disciplinary infractions to school authorities.

"When a student comes here on his own or with a friend, there will be no disciplinary problems," Wilson said, "but if a faculty member brings a student here, that freedom from disciplinary action cannot be guaranteed."

The Infirmary, Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell, Headmaster Sizer, and Wilson concurred, is a "sanctuary," and at no time should a student feel he cannot seek medical help there.

Sizer said Wednesday that he felt the "incident was not symbolic" of a

campus-wide drug problem, but hoped that the incident would "initiate discussion" and improve the understanding of drug-related issues among students and faculty.

Powell noted that while not prompted by the Cooley House incident, the main topic on the agenda of next week's faculty meeting is a presentation by school psychologist Alexander Kubler-Merrill, and interim Infirmary Director Wilson, on drugs and drug use. The drug seminar is a part of a larger program concerning student-health issues.

The Board of Governors reacted to the closing of Cooley House in various ways. Senior Alex Harris emphatically pointed out, "The person who did this not only 'raped the mind' of the student, but destroyed something that many people worked on for a long time for everyone's benefit." Senior Angie Dulin, also a member of the Board, said that "it is really sad to see the work done by students, and by the Cobbs, 'done in vain.'"

Bill Ullman, a member of the Board of Governors as well, had a somewhat contrasting opinion on the future of the Student Center: "To close Cooley House is more a symbol than a rational solution. It's merely a demonstration by the

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Theodore Sizer at emergency all-school meeting.

photo/Kummel

Alumni Council to Discuss Arts at PA

By GEORGE CANELLOS
AND JEFF WEISS

The members of the Alumni Council will convene today to discuss the Arts at Andover, the present school curriculum, and student life.

Over 120 council members will be present at this annual meeting, where the focus will be on the Arts at Andover. In addition, there will also be updates by the Headmaster Search Committee, the Alumni Fund Committee, and the Standing Committee.

After gathering this morning in Kemper Auditorium, the council will then split into several groups each of which will participate in a different set of presentations and demonstrations given by the Music, Art, and Theatre Departments. Later, the leaders of these groups will relate their experiences to the entire council.

The Alumni will have several opportunities to observe students in the classroom and to meet them during an open house on Friday night, organized by the School President, Howie Lebowitz.

"It is crucial that the Alumni Council learn about and participate in the affairs at Andover because they are the only link between the school and its 22,500 alumni at large," Sandy Thorpe said.



Alumni Fund Committee Chairman George Nelson

photo/Morrow

CRL Examines 37 Other Prep Schools

By CHRIS THOMPSON
and CATHERINE CONNOR

The Committee on Residential Life has formed a committee of students and faculty to explore various aspects of life at other boarding schools in order to best serve the needs of students at Phillips Academy.

The Committee is distributing a questionnaire to thirty-seven schools, asking about their methods of sign-in procedure, disciplinary process, and room-visiting. P.A. faculty and students' opinions concerning these issues will also be considered. The committee is comprised of students Leise Hendrie, Ken Taylor, and

faculty members Randy Peffer, Frank Bellizia, and Chairman of CRL Henry Herbst.

According to Herbst, the questionnaires were distributed in order to acquire a new perspective on handling the problems in P.A. life. Herbst said that the CRL has a "feeling" of P.A.'s problems, such as alcohol, drugs, sign-in, and work-load, rather than an actual knowledge of them. He hopes better communication between faculty and students will remedy this situation.



Chairman of the CRL Henry Herbst

photo/Doykos

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Feature

History Dept Changes 35 Format

By BREE ERMENTROUT
and PETER LITWIN

The History Department decided last year to make several major decisions in the United States History course, creating History 21, which was devised to accommodate the various levels of students' history aptitude.

The re-evaluation of the course led to the History Qualifying Test (HQT), which Chairman of the History Department Thomas Lyons called "a method of placement." The HQT was administered to all lowers during spring term last year and all new uppers at the beginning of this term. After a series of discussions, Lyons said that out of 510 students, 50 to 60 were advised to postpone History 35, and to take History 21, a new course organized as a preparation for History 35.

The students may take 21 in the fall, continue with the two remaining terms of 35 during winter and spring, finishing with History 36 in the fall term of their Senior year. Another possibility is to take 21 in the spring of their upper year and the U.S. History course the following year. "The assumption is that after one term of History 21 they'll be ready for History 35," Lyons said.

The introduction to the new course lists the purposes as outlined by the History Department:

1(The students should gain a survey knowledge of the historical narrative of America. In keeping with this goal, the Department is using only one text: *The American Nation*, which Instructor Ted Harrison considers more sophisticated

than last year's;

2(Students should acquire a mastery of certain skills, including writing an historical essay, defining terms, and reviewing the period.

Students will have a "series of graded or at least criticized tasks having to do with note-taking" up until November 1st and "out of class essays which have never been done in the last decade," History Instructor Robin Crawford said;

3(The students will "study in depth" Federalism, which Lyons calls "the major intellectual thrust of the term." Lyons added that innovation of focal points, which are "nine packets of material

dealing with specific historical problems," will help the students to achieve a major perspective of issues.

History 35 teachers, however, concurred that the time needed for preparation has increased over the last year. "We are very sensitive about the question of time," said Harrison. "We know we are pushing the students, but after the first of November the pressure will slack off. By this time, we can say that they should have developed a technique."

Although the new course "must give up certain things in terms of content," Crawford noted, "the course is still attentive to College Board material."



Thomas Lyons, Chairman of the History Department.

photo/File

EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND LETTERS

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Time to Reassess Our Attitudes at PA

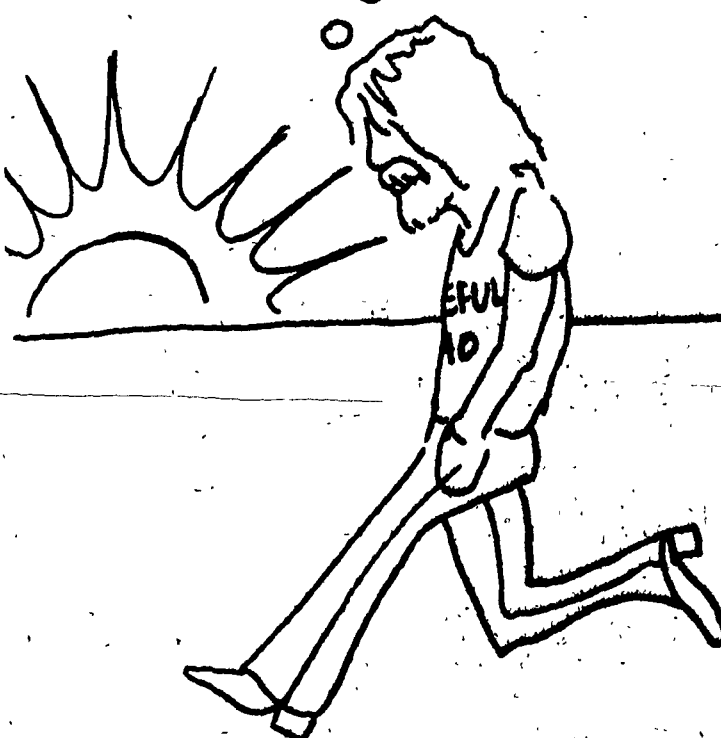
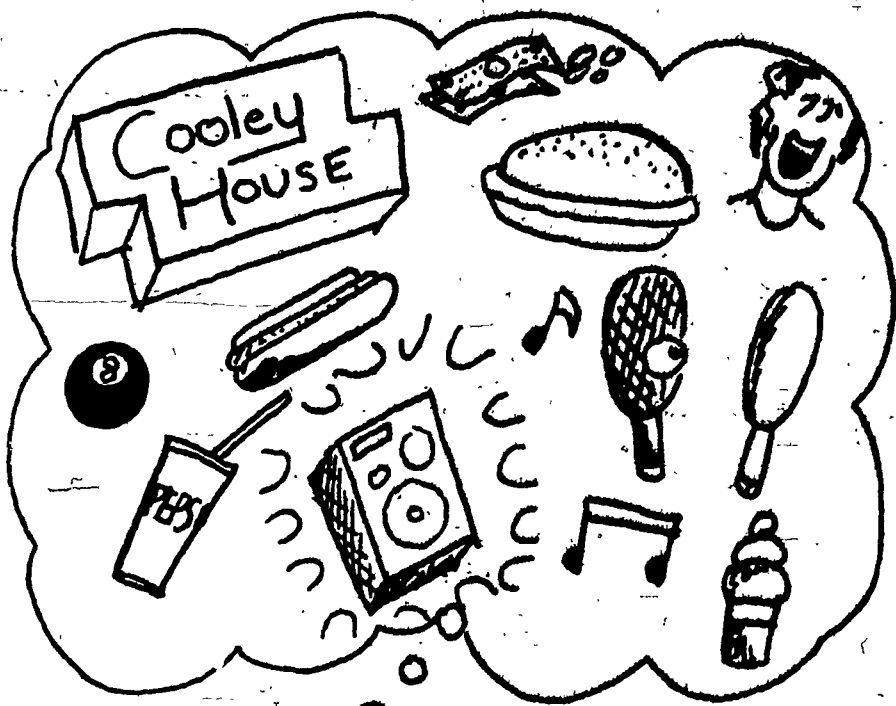
The unfortunate occurrence at Cooley House cannot be dismissed as an isolated incident, but must be appreciated as indicative of an underlying problem in the school's attitude towards drugs.

We agree with the decision to close Cooley House, although it does not completely address the real problem. A drastic step must be taken to indicate the gravity of placing drugs in a student's milkshake. Closing Cooley House seems as good a measure as any. Perhaps some students will complain that this is an example of punishing many for the actions of few. But inasmuch as Cooley House was the actual site of the drugging, closing it will effectively drive home the seriousness of the offense. But one must realize that this one offense is symptomatic of a far greater problem of drug abuse at PA.

Students do not respect the potential dangers of drug abuse. Nonchalance prevails, with students generally discrediting each new report concerning the harmful effects of drugs. We forget that the illegalization of drugs is not simply a restriction imposed by the administration. It is, rather, a state and federal law. Thus, by using drugs, we not only violate our responsibility to maintain the rules and standards of the school, but also those of the American society.

What, then, can be done to alter this all too flippant attitude? We can no longer brush aside the drug problem at PA, we must address the issue with seminars and speakers at all school meetings - events which will help educate the community. Furthermore, students should strive to reject peer pressure, and faculty members must make a more concerted effort to be aware of and help those students unable to deal with that pressure.

We commend Headmaster Sizer for choosing to publicize the issue and not "sweep it under the rug." We hope that the community will be able to confront and surmount the problem with the same openness and honesty.



The Phillippian is an uncensored publication which operates independently of the school. We publish each week during which regular classes are in session. An on-campus subscription to The Phillippian costs \$10.00, while an off-campus subscription costs \$20.00. Phillippian offices are in the basement of Evans Hall, and our phone number is (617) 475-3400. Our address is:
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Letters

All Students Guilty

To The Editor:

I have never written to or for The Phillippian before but this is one time I feel compelled to write. As may be expected, I was astonished to hear what had happened at Cooley House last Saturday night. That something such as the infliction of hard drugs on unsuspecting people could hit so close to home is a very frightening realization. But I feel that the student body and faculty can not and do not have the luxury of sitting back and musing over the incident and then dismissing it as we do the Sunday Times. This is no incident that can be easily dismissed, it has occurred at Andover in our own community, the same one we all work, sleep and play in; and it affects us all.

The most obvious ramification of this "accident" is the closing of Cooley House. I wish I could say in earnest that I feel Cooley House should remain open but the liabilities for those in charge are too great a risk. This is not to say I feel that the dropping of "acid" in milkshakes will become commonplace for I don't feel that is the case. I do not believe nor wish to believe that there are many students in our community who condone this sort of behaviour or even find it remotely entertaining. Perhaps I am disillusioning myself by feeling that most of the students are altruistic enough to respect a person's right to decide for himself if he is going to run the risks involved in drugs. Saturday's incident is a direct contrast to this. It is a violation of a very private part of a person and no one had the right to take this decision away.

But I do not feel that closing Cooley House is the solution to the problem; for the real anathema is woven tighter in our society. It involves not just Saturday's incident but the entire student body. It lies

in students who see the closing of Cooley House as a punishment strictly for this one incident. It is not or should not be as such. The feeling around campus seems to be why suffer for what one did? But the truth is that we are all guilty in this incident. For the use of marijuana, cocaine, acid, and other accessible drugs on campus should not be tolerated, no more by the students than by the faculty. Condoning the use of drugs to a point where they begin to play a major part in our lives is absurd. We allow ourselves to disappear and chaos to rule our actions. In my opinion the closing of Cooley House is more than a punishment of one, it is an action directed at all those who use drugs but expurge themselves because theirs was not the hand that "did it." I think this event calls for a reevaluation of all of us and in doing this a solution might be found.

Caroline Foley '81

All Letters-
to-the-Editor

on this page
concern the
Cooley House
issue

Encouraging Drug Use?

To The Editor:

Early this week the faculty announced the closing of Cooley House in response to the drugging of an unsuspecting student there on Saturday night. That a girl never before exposed to LSD should have it planted into her milkshake is, of course, horrifying. The student body seems to hold the virtually unanimous view, that the student who carried out this vicious, tasteless joke doesn't deserve to be here. If possible the person responsible should be tracked down and duly punished.

But why does the faculty react to this deplorable incident by closing Cooley House? Was it because the incident

occurred at Cooley House? Could it not have occurred equally easily at Commons? Are they blaming the student body as a whole for what happened? Only a handful of people could have been responsible. Some twelve hundred other students deplore the cruel prank, yet they are punished. Does the faculty think that by closing Cooley House they can curtail drug use on our campus? Surely, even as a symbolic gesture, the closing of Cooley House can accomplish nothing in that area. If anything, the Student Center was an alternative to weekend rule-breaking, which is in part caused by a limited number of social events. In closing Cooley House, the faculty may thus unintentionally encourage drug use.

The faculty reaction to the incident Saturday is irrational and pointless. The actual culprit(s) essentially escapes punishment, but the school social life as a whole suffers. Of course it may be that Mr. & Mrs. Cobb, who kindly put so much time and effort into organizing the center, are so distressed by the incident Saturday that they no longer want to run Cooley. Seniors might well be willing to assume that responsibility. If so, the Center should be reopened, for the faculty are making the pointless mistake of blaming the entire school for the act of a few and imposing a punishment that accomplishes absolutely nothing. I urge them to reconsider.

Sincerely,
Elisabeth Rippey
H. Louise Warmuth

Jim Halpert '81

We Share the Blame

To The Editor:

In the past few days there has been discussion concerning the "Cooley House incident" and whether or not the student body as a whole should share the responsibility for the actions of one or two people. We feel that each one of us, as a member of the Phillips Academy community, shares this blame. As a student body, we possess the power to influence individuals and their actions; our opinions play a major role in determining acceptable standards of behaviour. We have allowed our standards to slip, however; and, as a result, actions that would generally be condemned have become "normal," and those that are abhorrent seem only mildly offensive. Have we degenerated to the point where violation of someone's most personal right is only considered a "prank"?

Over the past few decades, society has grown to accept more and more in terms of social behaviour. Yet how far can we push this? There must be a stopping point, a level of tolerance for what is socially permissible. Surely what happened at

Cooley House is not something which any of us would care to experience. And yet, whoever was responsible for the incident felt comfortable enough with the standards of this community to impinge upon the rights of a peer. Perhaps, therefore, we should reassess our levels of acceptance, individually examining our own morals to improve those of the community as a whole.

Pressures Lead to Search for 'Escape'

To The Editor:

Maybe Cooley House should be closed down. Yes, it's definitely an example; it does make the issue very visible. But how much does closing it down really do? People smoke, drink, or trip to excess here, and one wonders why.

Some people feel that the issue is: "Why are drugs so available on campus in the first place?" The answer to that is simple; there is a demand for them, and, thus, a profit to be made in dealing them. But why is there such a demand? Besides student addicts and users, there are also faculty alcoholics and hearty social drinkers; something is apparently leading both communities to an easy way out.

Last year, the one thing the accreditation committee criticized us on was our pace. Not only the class (or-teaching) load adds to the pace, but also the various extracurricular activities, this or that meeting or evening studio, college applications that must be sent out, and, God knows, thousands of other little things that eat your time away until you feel you have none to yourself. What is more, Andover exists as its own little bubble of a world, and to succeed in it, you must give most of yourself to it. Someone I knew left the place because he felt himself becoming more and more an Andover Teacher, and less and less a writer. There was no time left for his own work.

In this pressured atmosphere, you sometimes feel the need to "relax quickly" (if such is possible), and throw off all your little tensions in one fell swoop. This is when the many and varied contraband substances (or social cocktails) come in.

Perhaps, besides closing down Cooley House, or busting a lot of people, or giving seminars, we should work on a way to give both students and faculty a little more time of their own; give them a little of their own lives back. Lord knows you want to write poetry, do study or research in your field, or play the piano just for yourself.

Haley Panzer '81

'Reverse Peer Pressure'

To The Editor:

At Cooley House, last Saturday night, someone placed a dose of acid in an unsuspecting person's milkshake. The atrocity of this act disgusts me and fills me with rage, anger, and fear. However, as a member of the Board of Governors of Cooley House, I take a special interest in the closing of the place.

I am in complete and total accordance with the decision to shut Cooley House down. Although the popular argument of "Why should everyone be punished for the wrongdoing of one person?" persists, it is my firm belief that the incident discloses a community ill, not only the ill of one person, and therefore merits the closing of Cooley House. Certainly it is depressing to me, and for all of the board members, who put in great amounts of work to open the Student Center, to see its sudden termination. I do believe that closing is more symbolic than rational; however, it is a necessary measure for the faculty to execute.

The impact of the incident has three significant effects. First, it sheds a new light on Andover, for it makes us all realize that we are not in the flawless institution we pretend to be in and that grotesque and deplorable events can and do happen here. Second, and perhaps most obvious, it makes us infinitely more aware of the widespread drug problem on campus. Finally it suggests that the methods and attitudes which govern Andover's policy towards drugs needs meticulous review and rapid change, for it simply is not

controlling the problem.

The school must attack and confront the problem of drugs at Andover, instead of making it a low-keyed issue. The school must not just punish, it should teach and prevent. It is far more effective to teach and explain why something someone did is wrong, than to simply punish and tell them that it is wrong. We must all become more aware of the specific dangers of drug abuse, especially those of hard drugs. All it takes is a doctor to convince anyone that drugs do destroy the physical and mental capabilities of the human body. Besides this teaching, perhaps stricter enforcement of rules concerning drugs is mandated. If I sound like a conservative SOB on this issue, well, I am, and, frankly, drugs, particularly hard drugs, frighten me.

There is one method of drug control that is more effective than all of the aforementioned methods, that we, as a student body, can maintain, and it is what one might call "reverse peer pressure." We, as a group, must condemn drug abuse on this campus with both compassion and firm refusal to those who involve themselves in drugs. We must become more aware, faculty and students alike, of social ills which plague Andover. Instead of turning our backs, we must reach out and help; instead of pretending it does not exist, we must involve ourselves. The welfare of Andover depends on these actions.

Bill Ellison '81
Board of Governors, Cooley House
D.C. Representative for W.O.N.

More Letters
on P. 3

By JOHN WEISS and RICH WOOLEY
 It was nine o'clock Sunday morning; the day was warm, the air was sweet with the fragrance of poppies, and I slumped at my desk considering devious ways to avoid the quagmire of work which had accumulated over the past week.

My roommate knew how: he sat slumped in a corner reading a Harold Robbins novel (he said it was for Competence) and drinking the remains of a can of Pepsi that I purchased last Wednesday. When I asked him how in the world he could spend his day like that, he grunted and fell off into a deep hibernation, like a bear on No-Doz.

I stumbled up to him and took his book, which had fallen to the floor. I decided to take advantage of what the book had to offer for five or ten minutes, hoping that it would take my mind off the English paper which I was attempting to write entitled "The Positions of Sex in Medieval Literature."

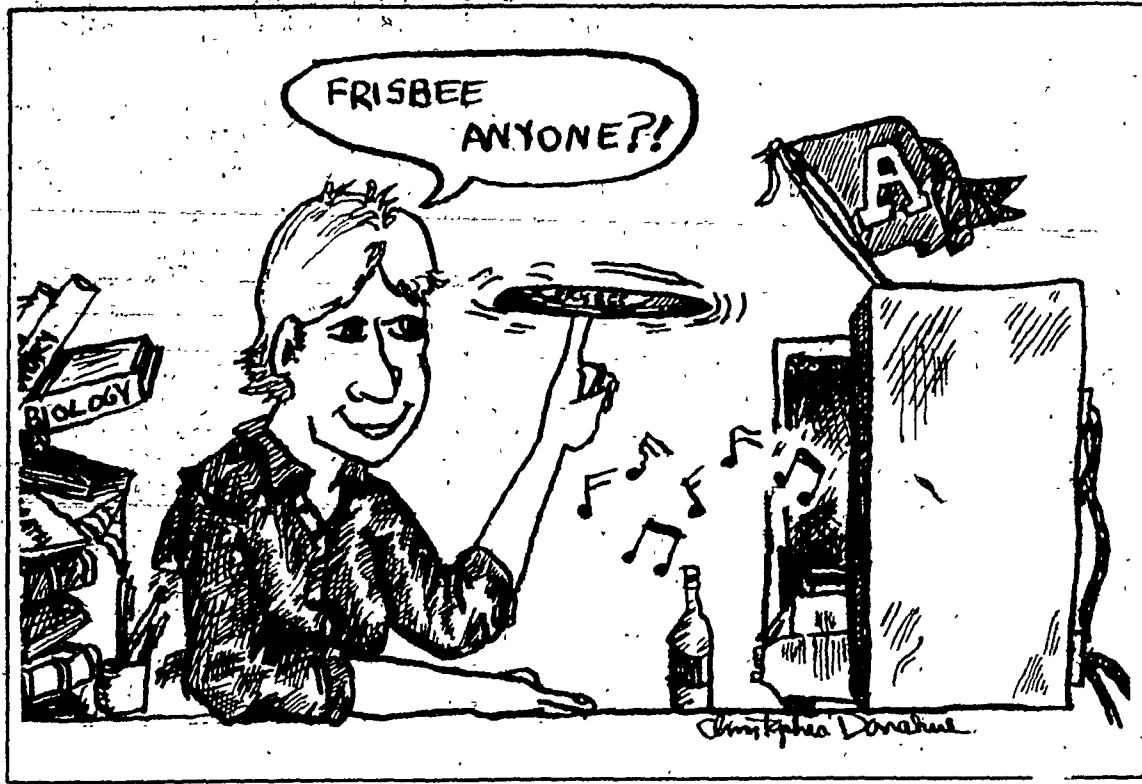
The next time I peered over the novel's soiled pages towards my pre-pubescent Bat-man clock, it was ten-thirty.

In disgust at my lack of discipline, I chucked my pencil across the wasteland we kindheartedly termed a room. I hadn't eaten since I received three handfuls of popcorn and pretzels at my House Counselor's apartment last night. Suddenly I had an overwhelming desire to hike to Draper for brunch. Before the greasy potatoes and watered down eggs slithered off my plate and onto the floor, however, I once again realized that I had a lot of serious work and concentration to do.

I ran out the door very slowly, as Hard Hat taught me for the eight hundredth time where I should put my garbage, and where to stack my

One Sunday of Putting Off Procrastination

eight o'clock class.
 B) If you find that there is no mail for you in your box, do you:
 1) Walk away from the box as if you weren't really expecting anything,
 2) Ask the people in the mail room if there's



cutting off my supply of air. As I turned blue and hit the floor head first, the librarian approached with a wrinkled face and screamed, "Are you all right?" I spat out a small chunk of cookie which she must have taken as a Yes, because she then said, "Please leave! You are disturbing your peers!"

I headed towards the mail room to check my box, although I knew that it would be locked

after brunch. "Homework," I chanted several times like a Hare Krishna. "English. I have to write a bleeping English paper by morning. gotta spend an hour in the language lab, summarize the Constitution, and memorize every theorem ever conceived."

I planned out my strategy for completing all my assigned work by morning. I would write the paper from now until supper, and from there proceed to the language lab with a cassette of the Beatles. While listening to the music and gaining time on my little blue card, I would quickly read over some geometrical theorems, and skim the Constitution. Secure with this plan, I fell asleep on my bed, not waking until morning.

Procrastination, as exemplified in this fictional story, is a very real problem at any school with the size and distractions of Phillips Academy. It has become a favorite pastime among students, ranking with panty raids and do-nut sales. Conceivably, procrastination could become an Olympic sport, along the lines of events such as marathon backgammon or astral projection for distance.

"Conceivably, procrastination could become an Olympic sport"

procrastinator in many ways. Procrastination is just part of being here at Andover... as much a part as complaining about the food at Draper. The amount of procrastination that you practice, however, differs from student to student. We have devised the following quiz to aid you in rating yourself; circle the numbered answers which you feel closely resemble yourself.

- A) When your alarm clock goes off in the morning, do you:
 - 1) Use the doze button five or six times before you actually wake up.
 - 2) Stumble out of bed and unplug the clock after two or three minutes of searching for the button which turns the alarm off.
 - 3) Unplug the clock and decide to skip your

any mail yet unfiled under your last initial,
 3) Stand in front of your box waiting, and if nothing comes, reach your hand into the box and pull out someone else's junk mail?
 C) When you leave your room in the morning, do you:

- 1) Lock it and walk to your next class,
- 2) Leave your key in the room so that you won't lose it.
- 3) Leave your room unlocked, walk half way to your class, turn around, walk back to your room and then lock the door?
- D) When you brush your teeth, do you:
 - 1) Take no more than two minutes doing it,
 - 2) Brush each tooth individually, spending two minutes on each one,
 - 3) Count all of the bristles and try to apply one speck of toothpaste to each one?
- E) When you have to sharpen a dull pencil, do you:

- 1) Sharpen half of it away,
- 2) Sharpen half of it away and try to put a perfect point on it,
- 3) Sharpen it, point it, break it, and repeat the entire process two or three times?

- F) When eating at Draper, do you:
 - 1) Eat quickly and leave because you have too much work to do in one night,
 - 2) Stay and talk long after you are done eating because you have too much homework to do in one night,
 - 3) Get four bowls of peas, and eat them one at a time?
- G) Do you:

- 1) Do your homework after dinner, even though you don't think you can possibly get it all done in one night,
- 2) Watch television until ten p.m. and decide not to bother with any homework because you wouldn't be able to get it done anyway,
- 3) Do all your homework several minutes before class starts?

- H) When you take an aspirin on Sunday, do you:
 - 1) Throw one or two down your throat,
 - 2) First check the dosage and then take one or two,
 - 3) Spread all of them out on a table, count them and select two?

Now, find the sum of the numbers by your answers and compare it with the results below which were determined in 1955 and published

in 1980 by the Procrastinators Unifying To Offset Further Failures (P.U.T.O.F.F.).
 8-11: Honor Roll material, doomed for MIT, otherwise known as a dullard.
 12-15: Semi-normal, would rather write an English paper than play backgammon.
 16-19: Average student, has hints of disciplinary traits and overriding personality.
 20-24: Constantly on Restriction, usually found trying to find himself.

Don't be discouraged if you found yourself to be above or below what you had anticipated your results would be. The world is full of procrastinators. We are not alone. There are new frontiers to be found in the deepest reaches of that last frontier, Space, where procrastinators will be the pioneers. Ahead warp factor one, Scotty.

"I excavated my pencil from the rubble and began to sharpen the eraser."

tray. I almost went into shock when I realized that I was listening to him.

Immediately I resumed my position at my desk and began gazing out the window towards the Bell Tower, like I do in English class. Metaphysical questions of great importance danced through my head: how does a carillon climb those stairs every day to being the bells; how the grass becomes green; why I'm taking Physics 55 and Math 65 at the same time; and finally why I'm not doing my homework.

I tackled my desk trying to make it relinquish my assignment notebook, which it reluctantly did. I ran through the pages until I discovered the correct date, and as my roommate snored, still in the same place he was when I left, I pondered over the homework due for tomorrow. While I thought, I excavated my pencil from the rubble and began to sharpen the eraser.

My roommate's alarm clock went off like an exotic African jungle bird. He jumped out of his corner like a flying Wallenda and fell down like one on his clock. The impact of his fall caused an eruption of dirty laundry which obliterated him from view. I had to admit that the clothes were taking over and would soon attack me if I didn't leave. Therefore, I grabbed a bag of Oreo Doublestuff cookies along with several books and sped out the door towards the library.

I found a seat in the Garver Room and began to nest for the long duration which I promised would be fruitful. However, the Doublestuff was slowly gathering in my throat,

up. After being soundly convinced by a security guard that banging on the windows would not bring me any more mail, I trudged back to West Quad North.

When I returned to my room, my roommate was still buried beneath his soiled grave. I turned on the radio for some good jazz music and sat down in a vinyl chair, which began attacking me with its lethal springs. As I thumbed through the third city edition of my favorite propaganda newspaper, the Evening Moscow, a certain southern confederate waddled into my room.

It is his habit to announce to all present the rhetorical question, "Ya'll seen 'Airplane'?" and then proceed to plop down on a chair and begin blurting out 50 of the 200 one-liners that he recalls from the movie. I was ready to politely ask him to leave, when he noticed the Russian newspapers and exclaimed, "Ya'll a pinko commie!" Patriotism, I decided, is not yet extinct in the United States.

At that point, I had to face the fact that I was indeed procrastinating. I had caught the disease so common to PA; a disease that can in some cases be chronic, a disease that the Infirmary's salt gargle and Sudafed cannot cure. In light of this fact, I reached into a drawer and began fiddling with my pencils.

Whisking around the room like a white tornado, I began to experiment with various states of disorder. The resulting heap of refuse depressed me and reminded me of everything I disliked. I thought of South Station in Boston, the Tidy Bowl Man, and ... homework. The word shot through me like the heartburn I got

... LETTERS CONTINUED

Commons Cooking Actually Gourmet'

To The Editor:
 We would like to refute the common complaint that a trip to Draper Hall has become a "horrifying experience" - to use the words of Alan Howard and David Parker in last week's Phillipian. As recent college graduates, we have often found the food at Commons superior in taste and variety to that of our respective Alma Maters, particularly in light of the temporary conditions at Draper Hall.

While we can't vouch for the toasters, we certainly take issue with Mr. Howard's and Mr. Parker's claim that the salad bar has become "an overgrowth of wilted lettuce and an assortment of waterlogged beans." We don't know what they're used to being served at home, but we've never seen such a spread of fresh greens and vegetables. Furthermore, with homemade yogurt, granola, and a choice of entrees, we've been going back for seconds and thirds.

Without meaning to sound self-righteous, we simply want to point out that if students are repulsed by the food at Commons, their tastebuds will surely suffer at college. They will soon realize that Commons' cooking was not unbearable, was not even "mediocre," but was in fact "gourmet."

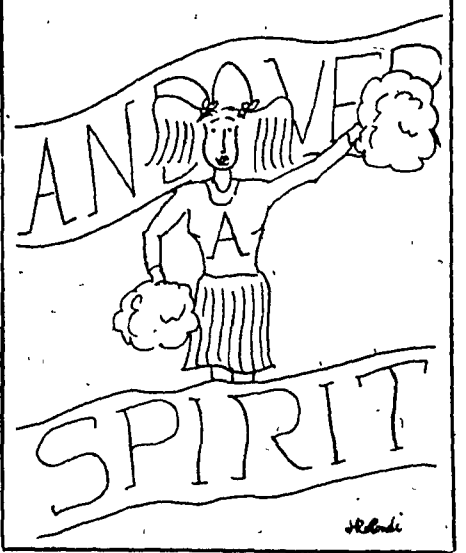
- Sincerely
 Sue Hunt (English)
 Terri Fry (Math)
 Stephen Bowers (Chemistry)
 Edward J. Ryan (P.E.)
 Damian J. Fernandez (Spanish)
 Charlotte E. Gifford (French)
 Beth A. Linder (German)
 Frances R. Plough (French)
 David M. Rand (Biology)
 Kelly Ronan (Math)
 John M. Sanderson (Physics)
 John A. Faulkner (Art)
 Thomas B. Francis (Physics)

Keep the Momentum

To the Editor:
 As someone who suggested the informal Pep Rally before the Choate and Deerfield contests (but NOT someone who should take credit for how spirited a rally it was - give Katie Leede bouquets for that), I'd like to reply to the good letter chiding those who ran the rally for not cheering several girls' teams who would play the next day.

I couldn't agree more! Girls' sports often do not receive the public attention that they deserve. Neither do non-athletic groups or individual efforts. Perhaps for good reason, perhaps not. Imagine some cheering before a concert, a play, a debate? Blow your mind? Does mine. An "Act Like a Ching" before a chamber music recital? A "Ruga Ruga" after a photography exhibit? WOW! But the point - I think - is that we all should show each other how much we respect each other's efforts. I was at the pep rally referred to. I watched hordes of people self-consciously or self-indulgently stream right by those who were trying to whip up some spirit. And I have found some concerts sparsely attended, some applause feeble, indeed. Being super cool (and super selfish) is not uncommon to all of us - of ANY age - at

Andover. Never in my 17 years here have I seen such a spirited beginning: the opening of school meeting, for instance, made me tingle. Let's ALL try to keep that momentum going. Not necessarily with cheers. Just, perhaps, with a quiet "You were great in that play," or a friendly "Good luck on the concert." Yes, even a "That was a super issue of the Phillipian."
 Meredith Price
 Stearns West



'Insolent Noisemakers'

To The Editor:
 When coming back from Boston on Saturday I was disgusted at the conduct of some of the students on the bus. They were not only being obnoxiously loud in terms of volume but they were also screaming out profanities which were disgusting me as well as other people who were riding the bus. What is the point of screeching four letter words at the top of your lungs? Everyone knows how to swear; the

imbeciles that were doing this were not enhancing anyone's vocabulary. Other passengers on the bus, in addition to PA students, were not particularly thrilled at the volume of their voices or their vocabulary. The next time you "insolent noisemakers" ride the bus, do not try to impress anyone by your loudness. People will greatly appreciate it if you please be quiet and quit being such **#?.
 Stephanie Yoo '82

Football Over Lawrenceville First Triumph Of Season

By BURKE DOAR
and JOHN SHAW

The football team's trip to New Jersey, home of the N.Y. Football Giants, proved a great success. P.A. Senior powerhouse Carl Craane ground out 112 yards and scored two touchdowns, completely overwhelming the Lawrenceville defense. Meanwhile, on the other side of the line, Andover completely shut down Lawrenceville's offensive attack, allowing the home team inside the Blue thirty-yard line only once. The complete effort culminated in an 18-0 P.A. victory, improving the team's record to 1-2.

AGGRESSIVENESS

Coach Best commented that the physical hitting administered by the Blue defense was some of the most aggressive

he'd seen in secondary school play. Andover 'beat up' on the New Jersey rivals, especially on the strength of middle linebacker Dan Bennett, whose twelve unassisted tackles paced the defensive unit. The Blue offense started slowly, however, and the first quarter was scoreless.

The tide turned in the second quarter, as the Andover offense got going. Behind the running of Carl Craane and the passing of quarterback Bob Clifford, who completed six of nine passes for 87 yards, P.A. scored the game's first touchdown. The extra point failed, and Andover held a 6-0 halftime lead.

Holes, Holes

In the second half, the P.A. offensive line sparked a productive attack. Led by

center Chuck Richardson and captain Peter MacKie and Tim McFadden, the line blew open gaping holes for fullback Rob Stier and Carl Craane. The running attack led to a 40-yard scoring drive to increase the Blue's lead to 12-0.

Andover completed its scoring in the fourth quarter on a Matt Dacey 35-yard toss to Jimmy LaCourse. The extra point attempt, like the previous two, failed, and the score stood at 18-0.

Goal-line Stand

It was only fitting that the Blue defense have the final heroic moment of the day, considering the aggressive and talented play which had kept Lawrenceville off the scoreboard for the game. Late in the fourth quarter, Lawrenceville began its final set of downs in an attempt to avert a shutout. The Blue defense, tired and weary, did allow Lawrenceville to march up the field all the way to the three-yard line, almost as if to tease the frustrated Lawrenceville offense. The courageous Blue "curtain," especially Andy Morton and Bill Strack, rose to the challenge, stopping Lawrence-



SACK? Not this time, as quarterback Robert Clifford connects with a receiver before being tackled. photo/Warren

ville's scoring efforts from two yards on four consecutive plays. Thus, the defense preserved P.A.'s first shutout in several years, 18-0.

The Varsity Football team has a rough road ahead. This weekend at sunny

Andover, the Varsity will take on the undefeated Northfield-Mount Hermon team, which has stomped on the squads of Exeter, Tabor, and Kent. It is hoped that the Andover Curtain will stop this foolish streak at three.

Boy's Soccer Sweeps;

Tabor: 5-1, MIT: 3-0

By TOM STRONG
and GEORGE LeMAITRE

The Andover Varsity Soccer Team riding high on a four-game winning streak, demolished both Tabor Academy and MIT JV. In beating the teams by 5-1 and 3-0, respectively, the Blue raised its season record to 5-1. Goalie Steve Frank notched his second shutout of the season; Doug Price continued his incredible scoring pace as he scored three goals in the two games combined, bringing his total to seven.

Doug Price, the left wing of the Varsity Soccer Team, is fast becoming a legend in his own time. When the team needs an offensive spurt, Price goes into high gear; when the team needs inspiration, Price executes daring rushes and wipes out opposing fullbacks. Doctor Destructo netted two goals in Saturday's contest against Tabor, as PA wiped their rivals faces in the muddy field on route to a 5-1 rout.

the tired Tabor goalie.

Tough Time Ahead

Tabor late in the second half joined Andover on the board. A mere score for respectability, as throughout the game Jim Herberich and Bob Mazzone stopped any resemblance of a Tabor offense. Although Andover has reeled off three straight wins to boost its record to 4-1, Coach Price sees the toughest part of the schedule coming up; the team will play its next four games on the road, without the benefit of a partisan crowd, against NMH, St. Pauls, and Exeter.

On Wednesday, Andover traveled to the campus of M.I.T. to face the Red JV squad. The outcome of the contest was never in question, as P.A. shut out its college opponents, 5-0. The Blue dominated play throughout the game, beating M.I.T. to the ball on numerous occasions.

Athletes of the Week:

Dan Bennett Carl Craane

The Philliplan salutes Carl Craane and Dan Bennett as this week's Athlete of the Week. Both vital assets to the Andover Football squad, Craane and Bennett were instrumental in securing the team's first victory of the season over Lawrenceville. In the Saturday contest, Craane added two

touchdowns and 112 yards to his previously uncapped upon ground gaining efforts. At the same time, Bennett's twelve unassisted tackles and continued enthusiasm paced the defensive unit, inspiring them into holding Lawrenceville scoreless.

P.A. Prepared For Celebration

By J.B. DOAR
and T.J. STRONG

Andover celebrated its 200th birthday at the end of the 1978 school year. Exeter kindly obliged to our request of rescheduling their athletic calendar in order to fit the needs of the Bicentennial. PEA's Varsity Lacrosse and Baseball teams agreed to play against Andover on the third day of the four-day celebration. Now, as Exeter commemorates its Bicentennial, it is Andover's turn to repay PEA for their thoughtfulness. Andover will send the Cross Country and Field Hockey squads up to New Hampshire for afternoon contests on Friday, October 24. On the following day, the Varsity Football and Soccer Teams, along with approximately 83% of the Blue student body, will venture to the wilderness of New Hampshire.

In contrast to Andover's Bicentennial, Exeter's Two Hundredth Anniversary will span the whole school year, highlighted by a series of events in each season. In a sequence of letters with Joseph B. Wennik, athletic officials at Exeter have announced plans to hold certain ceremonies during the weekend. The ceremonies include the Boys' Soccer contest at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning; the dedication of the new nine-year-old gymnasium at 11:30 a.m.; the football game, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Along with the normal halftime show, Exeter has planned two special events, one a tribute, the other a contest. Former Andover Football Coach of forty-three years, the immortal Steve Sorota, will introduce a parade of past legendary football captains from PA. Secondly, each school will have representatives from every dorm holding imaginative, amusing, and ingenious banners entered in a contest to determine which has the more creative talent. The "flags," which should be sheet length and supported by wooden poles, will be judged by two Exeter officials along with Andover's Bob Lloyd and Joe B. Wennik, with \$50 going to the winning dorm.

One setback to this grand weekend will be the loss of one hundred and ten vivacious spectators. Normally the weekend of the 24th and 25th of October is reserved for Andover athletic contests versus Deerfield. Two years ago, Exeter asked PA to schedule the 1980 Varsity Football and Soccer games on Saturday, October 25. Because Exeter had complied with Andover's scheduling request during the Blue Bicentennial, Andover agreed to play Exeter on October 25. But when PA informed Deerfield of this change in schedule and sought to play the Green on a different date, Deerfield refused to reschedule the game. Wennik felt that PA should sacrifice the Deerfield game to suit Exeter's needs. The teams which will travel to Western Massachusetts are JV1 and JV11 Football, and JV1 and Lower Soccer Teams. The usual Andover Exeter paraphernalia

will be available this year with a few new ideas. Cantara will sell 1,000 "We Are True Blue" buttons at \$1 apiece; West Quad South is offering for purchase the famed "Wouldn't You Rather Be At Andover" hats; the Blue Key Society is helping to organize travel to Exeter; the Athletic Advisory Board is acting as PA Police at the Exeter contests. The School Pep Rally, which will be held either Thursday or Friday night, October 23

and 24, will not just urge on the football team to victory, but will yell encouragement for all the Andover teams competing. Because of the great number of Exeter alumni/ae gathered on the Red campus for the weekend, Exeter will be unable to provide boxed lunches for the PA students. Wennik stressed the never-ending help that Abby Adams, West Quad North Cluster President, has given in coordinating this weekend's hectic arrangements.



Doug Price catches his defender off-guard with a quick back pass. photo/Bert

The Fog

When the game started at 2:00, the fog was so heavy that the spectators couldn't even see the gray specks in Lats Liderman's hair; torrential downpours the previous night had turned the normally dry field into a Blue Bayou. The inclement weather did not stop PA from seizing a 5-0 advantage before the meager Tabor team managed to score.

Mad Dog

The Blue began slowly, apparently hampered by the slippery conditions. Myles "The Man" Hill blasted a booming boot off of a finely executed wall pass from Do Kim into the upper right corner of the Tabor net. Ten minutes later, Price dumped a Scott Amero feed into the left corner for a 2-0 PA lead.

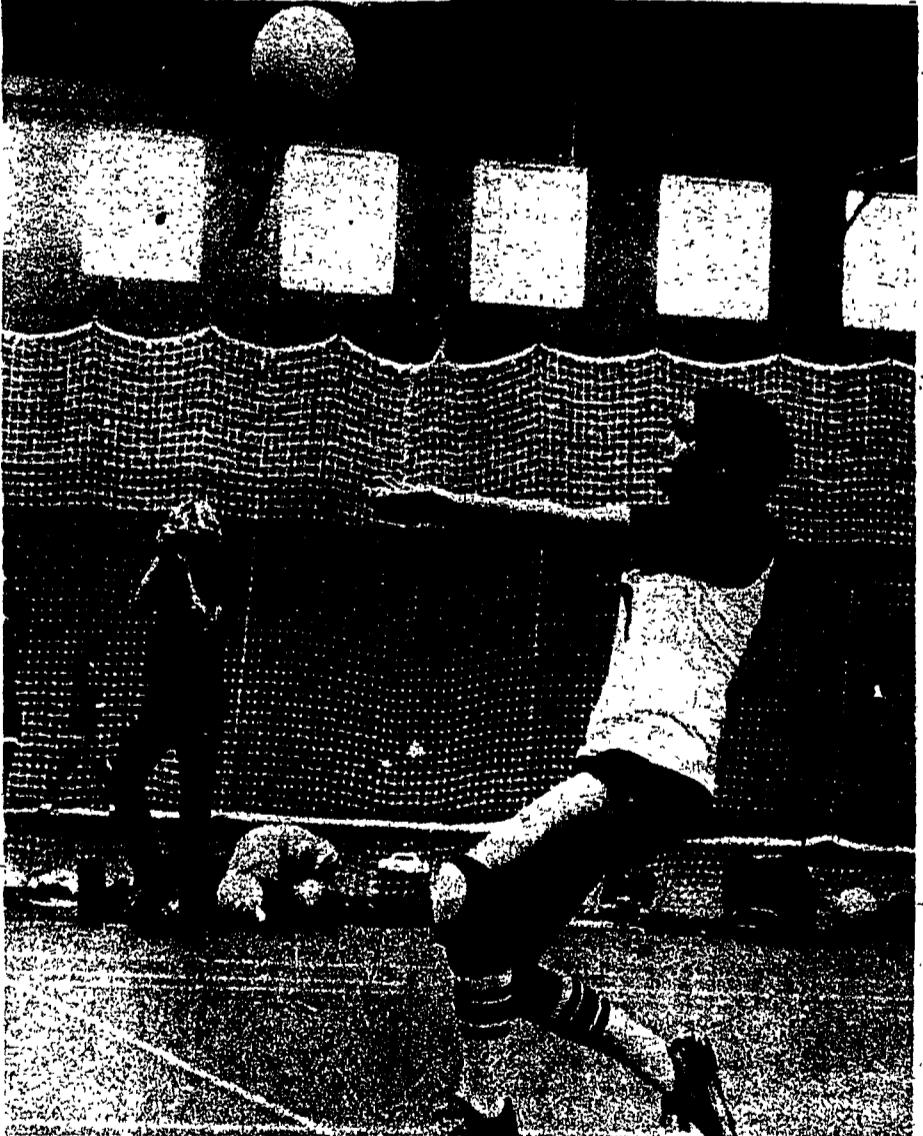
Score!

Then the rout began. Price rocketed a bullet by the beleaguered netminder who wasn't minding the lower left part of the goal. Scott Amero did a Moses imitation as he parted the Tabor defense while scoring an unassisted goal and increased Andover's ever expanding margin to 4-0. Speedy Do Kim decided to get into the scoring act as he sent a greeting card over

The P.A. defense remained steadfast in the first half, stopping all M.I.T. rushes down the wings, while clogging the middle with fine halfback play. Meanwhile, the dormant Andover offense followed the defense's cue, mounting a constant assault on the M.I.T. goalie. Doug Price's goal off a Jim Kohn pass put Andover ahead 1-0, but Price injured himself during the play and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game. Although P.A. did have many opportunities to increase their lead, they could not capitalize on any of them for the rest of the first half.

A resurgence of the M.I.T. offense in the second half forced Andover to tighten its defense even more, and goalie Steve Frank completed his shutout by rejecting all of M.I.T.'s shots on him. The Blue reciprocated, tallying two goals in the final ten minutes of play. Notching the insurance goal, Do Kim booted a pass from Chris Arnold past the keeper, and with two minutes left in the game Scott Amero scored the final goal with a long shot into the top corner of the M.I.T. net.

The Blue, now 5-1, faces a very tough Northfield-Mount Hermon squad on Saturday.



Bumping away the ball! photo/Bernhardt

Bumped By Bradford, Volleyball Tops Masco

By SYLVIA VEH

Varsity Volleyball's record stands at two and one following a loss to Bradford College and a win over Masconomet High.

Dropping to Knees

At Bradford, P.A. fell to an experienced and gutsy team despite impressive serving by Alison Beaumont. After winning the first game 15-6, P.A. lost three consecutive sets to Bradford; 15-3, 15-7, and 15-2. The Blue has a rematch with Bradford next Wednesday, where the

team will try to avenge its loss.



Second Success

Wednesday, P.A. triumphed over the Masconomet squad. The Blue captured the win in two straight games, 15-11 and 15-13. Ritchie Banker's consistently strong serving and Alison Beaumont's spiking highlighted the match, which included excellent play in every court by Co-captain Jane Butler.

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Field Hockey Overwhelming: Stomps on NMH and Pingree

By ANDREW AHN and JOHN NABILL

After opening the season with two consecutive losses, and despite poor field conditions and sporadic rain on Saturday, the Andover Varsity Field Hockey Team prolonged its winning streak to four games, notching a 4-1 victory over Northfield-Mt. Hermon and a 4-2 win against Pingree on Wednesday.

The Blue opened slowly against Mt. Hermon as both teams tried to detect their opponent's weaknesses. Late in the first half the Blue forward line penetrated deep into the Red defense and launched their bombardment of shots, only to come up empty-handed. Finally, Amy Starensier received a centering pass from Annie Yates; Starensier then blasted a shot which rebounded into the stick of forward Kathleen Kinsella, who easily dropped it in the goal. The score remained 1-0 throughout the remainder of the half despite clear domination by the Blue squad.

The second half opened after a status talk from the three Andover coaches. The problem: despite a clearly superior offense, the Blue could not elevate the score. The Blue reacted positively, as Lin Sneider scored the second goal sparking the extra push needed by the halfbacks. Kinsella added to the rally early in the second half, scoring her second goal of the game, making the score 3-0. Andover would not walk away without a fight, as Northfield-Mt. Hermon came alive and began taking advantage of the tired forwards. For the first time in the game, the Blue defense was threatened and the Red began to rally. Halfback Muffy Larned and defenseman Miranda Durham successfully fought off the Red onslaught, allowing only one goal, and set up Ellie Hirschhorn, who put the game out of reach for Northfield-Mt. Hermon.

The first half against Pingree on Wednesday started with a goal by left wing Annie Yates. The play in general, though, was sluggish as it was interrupted many

times by penalties. After Yates' goal, Pingree outplayed the Blue in the first half, tallying two back-to-back scores.

Down by a goal, the Blue bravely started the second half. Minutes later, Andover gained momentum as Captain Ellie Hirschhorn blasted the tying goal into the Pingree net off of a corner. The Andover offense continued to mount pressure, as right wing Kathleen Kinsella consistently bewildered the Pingree defense with her stickwork. Several minutes later, Kinsella's efforts finally paid off: inner Elise Balboni took the pass from Kinsella and passed to center forward Amy Starensier, who, in turn, blew the ball by the Pingree goalie.

The Blue came alive in the second half. Goalie Jennifer Ellis held fast in goal, not letting in any shots in the second half. Wing Kathleen Kinsella set a swift pace as she scampered down the alley setting up Andover's "big plays" in the second half. Coaches Harrison and Plough both agreed that the play in the second half was outstanding, and that it was the most exciting half in the season so far.

Andover, after regaining its lead, never let up, as its relentless efforts saw Hirschhorn score again with only a few minutes left in the game. The game finally ended 4-2 in favor of an elated Andover team.



Break-away! Kathleen Kinsella breaks through the opposing defensive line.

photo/Chang

Girls' Cross Country Remains Unbeaten

By ELLEN HARRINGTON

The Girls'

Cross-Country team continued its winning ways this week, stretching their record to a perfect 5-0. In Saturday's meet against Milton Academy, run in the pouring rain over a soggy course with poor footing, P.A. prevailed, sinking Milton by a score of 19-36.

Katrinka Leschey sailed to first place in 17:22, tying her course record on her last official Sanctuary race. Laura Harrison, Londie Fannin, Hilary French, and Isabelle Bailey followed their captain's example by scoring for the Blue, all running solid races and clocking impressive times. Kelly MacPhail, although injured, ran a strong first race, and Sherri Seishen rounded out Andover's top seven Varsity harriers.

Road Race

On Wednesday, the girls decisively won their first away meet, beating Concord Academy by a score of 18-38 on a relatively flat 2.7 mile course.

Leschey, Harrison, and Fannin ran together the whole way, tying for first with a time of 16:56 for all three. French cruised in just behind in 4th place, while Isabelle Bailey ran another strong 8th. Sherri Seishen moved up to 6th place on the Andover squad, finishing 10th overall. Pulling it in for the Blue, Ellen Harrington crossed the line in 20:48, two minutes better than her previous race. A warmdown run through Concord helped to psych the girls for their Northfield-Mount Hermon meet on Saturday, which will be their toughest challenge of the year.

Girls Soccer Averages NMH Loss

By RAVI MOHAN

After a bitter defeat by Northfield-Mount Hermon, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team bounced back for a 4-0 win on the road against Pingree. The Blue unit worked together as every team member saw playing time.

Left wing Lisa Johnson opened the scoring in the first quarter with a blazing shot past the opposing goalie, Andover's talented forward Sam Chivers followed by scoring in the second quarter, and the Blue applied constant pressure on defense. Again Pingree cracked: this time many P.A. players were in striking position in front of the Pingree net, and Mary Ogden got credit when the ball bounced into the goal.

The halfback line was awesome, as

Tammy Glumicich and Angie Dulin each distinguished themselves with brilliant play. Jenny Greeley was the star, and in the third period on an indirect kick which Dulin tapped-Greeley did a full 360-degree spin and rocketed the ball into the far corner of the goal. However, the game was marred with controversy. The goal was called back because the ball had not moved the required distance from the point at which Dulin touched it to Greeley's shot.

Although dispirited, the Blue fought back and regained their momentum. The defense stood firm and Folly Patterson was like a rock in goal. Mary Ogden finished off the Pingree defenders with a goal late in the fourth period.

Thus the week of playing ended well for

the Blue team, who seem only now to be reaching their peak.

The Girls Soccer Team suffered a disappointing home loss of 2-1 against a strong Northfield-Mt. Hermon team, even though they dominated the entire game. The Blue drew first blood by scoring in the second quarter, as left wing Lisa Johnson tipped the ball into the net on a rebound off a corner kick.

Throughout most of the game, the defense played well. Folly Patterson, the Blue goalie, made many great saves when the fullback corporation let a ball get through. This line of Susan Bride, Lynda MacLaughry, and Lee Anne Snedeker, kept the ball out of the Blue goal area for the majority of the first three quarters.

Downfall

The demise of the Blue came early in the fourth quarter following a corner kick for Northfield Mt. Hermon when the ball bounced around in the melee in front of the goal. AN NMH attacker eventually lofted a shot over the outstretched arms of goalie Folly Patterson and into the far corner of the Andover net.

The team spirit, though a bit shattered, could not keep the Blue halfbacks from trying to penetrate the NMH backfield. They could not, however, get past the three strong, tall, quick fullbacks. While the Blue halfbacks Tammy Glumicich, Jenny Greeley, and Angie Dulin, tired, the NMH neutralized the scoring threat of Sam Chivers.

Meanwhile, the Northfield offense gained momentum and strength. They charged forward relentlessly in waves of power. Soon the dog-tired Blue defense cracked for two goals late in the fourth quarter.

Rowers Ready

By DEVIN MAHONY

Fall Crew features a revised program, created to handle the record 125 oarsmen and coxswains. Dr. Quattlebaum, Mary Minard, and Ronin Minne have devised a schedule whereby selected groups rotate one free day with four rowing days, so that a smaller number of oarsmen and coxswains will be on the water each day. Peter Washburn, the new head coach, selected a boys' eight for the upcoming Head of the Charles Regatta. Coxswain Phil Galbiatti will steer oarsmen John Brenner, Chris Richards, Alex Harris, Omar Mueller, Andy Young, Bill Nagel, Josh Rosenthal and Neil Batt through the winding three-mile course laid out on the Charles River in Boston. Coach Washburn commented, "I am very pleased with what

I see now." He expressed high expectations for the boys' crew team next spring.

Kit Washburn, coach of the girls' eight, entered in the Head felt equally optimistic, adding, "They'll have a good time rowing in the Head." The girls' eight consists of coxswain Karen Woods, Kathy Lyons, Fran Traflet, C.C. Richards, Leisa Hendrie, Jennifer Lorin, Susannah Hill, Martha Lane, and Laura Bull. A mixed eight, a new event, is being filled by Devin Mahony (at coxswain), Dave Douquette, James Anderson, Dan Besse, John Lesesne, Karen Keyte, Alison Smith, Donna Hoitsma and Ellen Stier. All boats will be leaving early Sunday morning to participate in the Head of the Charles Regatta.

Saturday, October 18	
Cross Country (G) vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.....	*2:00
Cross Country (BV) vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.....	*2:00
Cross Country (BJV) vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.....	*2:00
Field Hockey (JV) vs. Holderness School.....	*2:30
Football vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.....	1:30
Football (JV1) vs. Pomfret School.....	2:00
Soccer (GV&JV) vs. Proctor Academy.....	2:00 & AV
Soccer (BV) vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.....	*2:00
Soccer (BJVI) vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.....	*2:00
Soccer (BJVII) vs. Proctor Academy JV.....	2:00
Wednesday, October 22	
Cross Country (G) vs. St. Paul's.....	*3:15
Cross Country (BV&JV) vs. St. Paul's.....	*3:00
Field Hockey (V&JV) vs. St. Paul's.....	2:45 & AV
Football (JVII) vs. Andover East Jr. High.....	3:15
Soccer (GV&JV) vs. St. Paul's.....	*2:30 & AV
Soccer (BV) vs. St. Paul's.....	*3:00
Soccer (BJVI) vs. St. Paul's JV.....	*3:00
Soccer (B Lovers) vs. Brooks School JV.....	2:30
Volleyball vs. Bradford College.....	4:30

BOYS SOCCER

By LYNDA ROWE

Despite the rain and terrible playing conditions, the Boys' JV1 Soccer Team rallied to a 5-2 victory over Tabor Academy. On Wednesday, however, the team met with its first defeat as Pingree triumphed, 3-2.

Tabor Tantrum

Tabor dominated the play throughout the first period, but neither team was able to score. Andover started to pull together during the second period. Craig Pearsall scored the first goal of the game, after a quick pass from Paul Baldwin. The Blue retained its lead for the rest of the quarter.

Their lead, however, did not last for long with Tabor scoring twice within the first four minutes of the third period. Yet the Blue team did not give up. They pulled off a fourth period victory led by the forward line. The first Blue goal of the period was scored by Pearsall, unassisted. David Parker broke the tie with a solid kick to the net, with an assist from Pearsall and Ming Tsai. One minute later, forward Parker scored again on a penalty shot. The final goal of the game came within the last two minutes of the game, with Pearsall acquiring a hatrick assisted by Rule Little. Led by goalie Brian Bedell, the tough defense backed up the Andover attack.

Soured Season

During the first quarter of the Pingree game, Andover played haphazardly, as Pingree scored in the first minute of play. Yet by the end of the first half, the Blue

team had picked up momentum and scored with Parker netting the ball past the Pingree goalie on a penalty shot.

The second half filled with tension as each team scored a goal within the first ten minutes of action. The second Andover goal was again acquired from a perfectly executed penalty shot by Parker. The game remained tied until the Pingree center forward booted the ball into the Blue net on a corner kick with five minutes left to play.

Coach Svec commented that the Andover team had not played up to their potential. They took a total of 25 shots on goal, yet none went in.

GIRLS SOCCER

By PETER CLEVELAND

The girls' JV Soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season Wednesday, as Pingree overcame the Blue, 3-1. The girls' record now stands at 5-1-1.

Pingree tallied twice in the first period and held a 2-0 lead until the third period, when Bonnie Tai slipped a shot by the Pingree goalie. In the fourth quarter, just when it seemed as though the Blue was starting a comeback, Pingree scored a quick goal and put the game out of reach. From the very start of the game, P.A.

had to adjust to unusual conditions. The Pingree soccer field was not regulation size, and because of this the Blue never really got rolling. Right winger Joan LaRovere noted, "The field size and the home team advantage definitely gave Pingree an edge."

LOWER SOCCER

By RAVI MOHAN

Lower Boys' Soccer remains undefeated, by winning on the road against Masconomet JV, 2-0. Due to lightning, the game ended at halftime, yet the referees still called the game a victory for Andover.

The offense worked well together, coordinating attacks well and eventually netting two goals. The first score came when Jamie Cohen tallied an unassisted shot in the right corner of the net. Later in the first quarter, Dave "Cradlerobber" Trowbridge dribbled down the right side and crossed the ball over to Josh Steiner, who then slammed a shot past the diving Masconomet goalie.

The defense did not get a chance to prove itself, as the Blue halfback line controlled the busy midfield. Goalie Adam Wise notched another shutout, as he never touched the ball.

BOYS FOOTBALL

By NED GORDON

This past Wednesday, the JV11 Football Team felt the crunching blow of the Governor Dummer superb offense and tough defense in a losing effort. The Blue lost the frustrating contest 28-14, on a seemingly perfect day for football.

In past games, the team had not been able to generate any kind of an offense until the second half, and the Governor Dummer battle was no different. However, once the players concentrated on the forward motion in the second half, the Blue began what was to be a 55 yard march down into their rival's territory. Andover running back Mike Wheeler broke through the line of scrimmage, and scampered into the end zone for the Blues first touch down of the game. From that point it became a see-saw battle. However, Governor Dummer managed to tally another touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Thus the Blue's hopes for victory were shattered. The players still played hard. With a second and a half remaining in the game, Mark Gaffney threaded the needle to Joel Brothers on a post pattern for 7 points, and saved the team from total humiliation.

Coach Bruce Smith felt his team had been dominated from the opening kick-off. The team's increased air attack, however, pleased him greatly.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Need a Tutor?

Academic assistance of all types is available for students at The Second Story Study Center at Graham House. In addition to the usual course and tutorial work in reading, writing, language and study skills done by Maria Van Dusen, Pamela Brown and Cilla Bellizia, this year Terri Fry will be available to help students with Math.

Thirty seniors who have just completed a Study Skills Workshop have also agreed to work with students needing help with English, math, sciences, foreign languages and history. These students will be available for tutoring at The Study Center and in clusters. They will work in

cooperation with the cluster tutoring program. Students needing help may sign up for specific help, specific times or a specific tutor by contacting Beverly Murdock, the administrative assistant at Graham House or by contacting Maria, Pam or Cilla. They are welcome to drop in during the following hours:

Monday: 4:00-5:00; 7:30-9:00
 Tuesday: 4:00-5:00; 7:30-9:00
 Wednesday: 1:30-3:00; 7:30-9:00
 Thursday: 4:00-5:00; 7:30-9:00
 Friday: 4:00-5:00

Questions? Call extension 226.

A Plea for the End

Excerpts from Headmaster Sizer's speech at Tuesday's all-school meeting.

I have disrupted the usual business of this school day in order to speak to you about an important concern, which has now been especially provoked by a recent serious incident.

The concern is drug use; the incident was the placing of a strong drug in the milkshake of an unsuspecting student at Cooley House—a cruel and exceedingly dangerous prank. Such an act is intolerable in this community. As most of you know, Cooley House has been closed as a result of it.

Of course, this act was the work of one or two persons, a tiny percentage of this entire community—and totally unrepresentative of it. However, I am bringing this to all of us because it affects us all: we all have to live together. This year has started so very well, full of good spirit and great caring. Let's keep it that way; but let's at

the same time accept those problems which are nonetheless in our midst. Drugs are one of these.

I want to make several points about drugs very clear:

Illicit drugs are harmful to a person's health, especially hard drugs. Too few people, including those in this community, really understand the scientific evidence of how dangerous these substances are. Don't be fooled by the users' bravado; don't be lulled into thinking that drugs are somehow 'cool.' Sustained use even of so-called soft drugs is dangerous. Even a single use of a hard drug can be of substantial harm.

Out of concern for your well-being and health, we ban drug use and possession on this campus. There has been a rise in the amount of hard drugs in cities across America, and the reaction of police is

continued from page 1

faculty of their disgust and contempt for the action that happened on Saturday night."

Sumida Cobb, who has spent a great deal of time at Cooley House from its opening last winter, felt that the closing was "especially disappointing because we all worked so hard last year to get the accounts, policies, and style of the place established." She cited this year's workers and customers as being "even more cooperative, enthusiastic, and spirited than last year's." She concluded that "if people are going to use the place to endanger others; then we obviously can't continue it. I feel very sad."

Associate Admissions Director Meredith Price said that "it's a horrible incident, but it doesn't reflect on student responsibility." Sizer agrees that it "doesn't really have anything to do with student leadership."

After a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Cluster Presidents and School President Howard Lebowitz, a joint

statement was issued echoing Sizer's concern: "The individual Cooley House incident, while serious and shocking, is totally unrepresentative and totally uncharacteristic of the school. It reflects a drug problem, a real drug problem which has to be dealt with, but one that does not pervade all aspects of P.A. life."

Dean of Residence David Cobb, who was instrumental in the opening of Cooley House, said that it was "a special place." However, he concludes that "it was always vulnerable: to theft; to the Cooley House Burglar; to the people who fed Pepsi to the plants or stuffed popcorn into the candles...but these were problems we expected and could cope with...slipping acid or something into an unattended waiting frappe was not only venomous, but indefensible and intolerable." Citing the basic ideal of Cooley House, Cobb continued, "an operation which counts on trust and good will cannot tolerate or even survive malevolence. Cooley House is dead."

Cobb held a meeting Monday night among the victim, his housecounselor, and those students who were with the victim Saturday night. The reason was twofold: to ascertain that the victim was healthy, and "to determine, as well as I could, what the facts were," he explained. "By the time I left, I was convinced it had happened at Cooley House."

Asked about the opening of the Student Center in Commons, Cobb said he was not fully in favor of opening the Riley Room. "We can't afford to open a professionally-

run Student Center, and if people are going to slip drugs into students' drinks we've got to have very heavy professional adult supervision. We must choose whether to tolerate erratic and very selfish kinds of behavior or sponsor selflessness and noble ideals."

Sizer feels that the new student center is a "completely different issue from Cooley House," partly because "we don't know enough about what happened Saturday night." He adds that the incident "could have happened anywhere, even in the Ritz-Carlton dining room; it's not peculiar to student centers, but is a highlight of general issues."

President of the Board of Trustees Donald McLean was unaware of the incident and was unprepared to comment on it.

Cooley House opened in January of the previous school year. Cobb said that the idea of a student center was a good one, because it would provide "a place to relax and have fun, a rest from the constant academic pressures." At that time, he also noted that a student center, specifically Cooley House, would "be a good place for day students to congregate during the day."

Lebowitz said at the all-school meeting that the incident emphasizes two problems, an individual problem and a community problem, in that drugs are available and accepted. "It is a violation of the most private part of the human body; it is equivalent to the rape of a mind."

clear: they feel there should be a mandatory jail sentence for anyone convicted of dealing drugs.

People who feel they need to use drugs do so for many reasons. At Andover, the excuse is often what people call "the pressure"—the pressure of work and the tension of school. These premises are real...and we need to work to deal with them and to handle them in healthy ways. Drugs are an evasion.

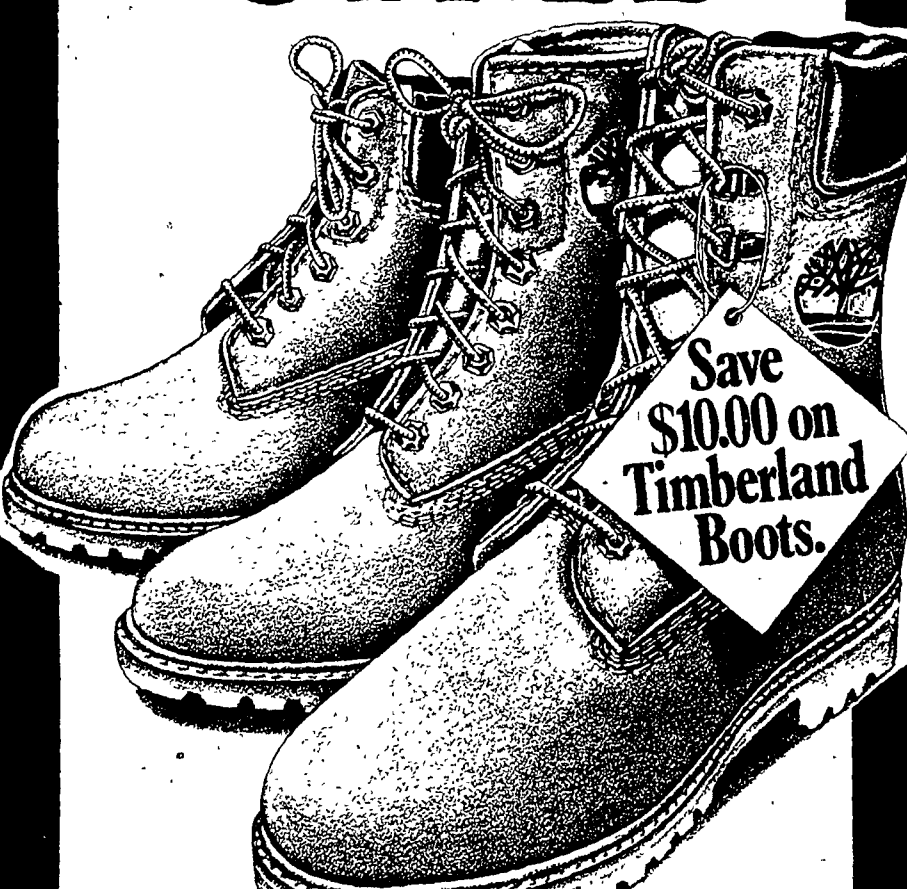
Friends who get into drugs are our collective responsibility. People who urge us, or put pressure on us to use drugs may be our friends, but they need our firm rejection and our help.

I am contemptuous of and concerned about people who deal in drugs, and I want to make it very clear that the sale or barter or trade or gift of drugs is an offense here for which one may anticipate immediate dismissal. We cannot permit drug dealing here, or drug use, for your own well-being; we mean to stop it. We need your understanding of the reasons for our opposition to drugs—scientific reasons—and your collaboration both of getting them off campus and of dealing with the pressures and the concerns which lead people to use them.

The hallmark of this fall has been caring, the looking out with concern for one another. I hope this incident at Cooley House can show us the need to continue to take care.

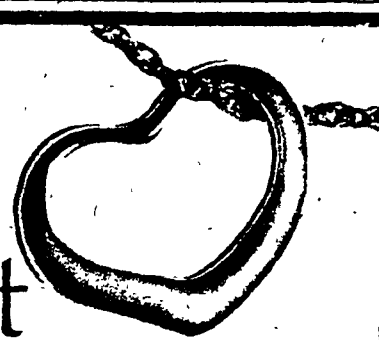
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The SEVENTH PAGE

CALENDAR

By TIM RICHARDS and KAREN KEYTE

ANDOVER Weekend Religious Celebrations

Friday October 17
6:45 p.m. Kemper Chapel. Shabbat Service.

Sunday October 19
9:45 a.m. Kemper Chapel; Catholic Eucharist celebrated by Father Thomas Hennigan.

11:00 a.m. Kemper Chapel. Protestant Worship Service led by Rev. Philip Zaeder. Meditation: The Grateful Outcast. The music at both Sunday services will be presented by Bonnie Tap, '82, violin; William Thomas, cello; and Carolyn Skelton, organ.

2:00 p.m. Cochran Chapel. Memorial Service for Robert Edward Maynard, 1909-1980; Instructor in Mathematics at Phillips Academy, 1931-1974.

Social Events

Friday October 17
Addison Gallery: Douglas Prince: Photography.

6:15 p.m. Kemper Auditorium. Alumni Council Weekend Concert featuring the Academy Chamber Orchestra and Cantata Choir.

7:00 p.m. George Washington Hall. "Flashes of Lightning," a program of Shakespearean scenes performed by Deidre Barber and Arthur Kincaid of Oxford University.

Saturday October 18

6:45 p.m. G.W. Movie: Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.

8:30 p.m. Peabody House. Af-Lat-Am Disco. 50 cents admission.

7:30 p.m. Underwood Room. Coffeehouse featuring Tom Eslick.

Sunday October 19

3:00 p.m. Kemper Auditorium. Guest chamber orchestra concert: Andover Players, directed by Richard Wilson.

BOSTON Movies

Sack Beacon Hill (723-8110): Why Should I Lie (PG); 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Somewhere in Time (PG); 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Caligula (X); 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Sack Charles (227-1330): The Empire Strikes Back (PG); 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Hopscotch (R); 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Song of the South (G); 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45.

Sack Cheri (536-2870): Ordinary People (R); 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Gloria (PG); 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15. Divine Madness (R); 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10.

Sack Cinema 57 (482-1222): Coast to Coast (PG); 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00. Terror Train (R); 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Private Benjamin (R); 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00.

Sack Pi Alley (227-6676): On God Book II (PG); 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Private Benjamin (R); 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00.

Sack Paris (267-8181): Stardust Memories (PG); 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:40, 10:20. Sack Saxon (542-4600): The Big Brawl (R); 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Theatre

Charles Playhouse, Washington St. (426-5225). The Tempest; Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St. (426-9366). Sugar Babies, 8:00 p.m.

Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass. Ave. (864-4581). Rocky Horror Show, 8:00 p.m.

Social Events

Head of the Charles Regatta, Charles River.

LAWRENCE

Showcase Cinema (886-2121): Stardust Memories (PG); 1:10, 7:20, 9:20. Terror Train (R); 1:30, 7:20, 9:20. Oh God Book II (PG); 1:15, 7:30, 9:30. Hopscotch (R); 1:20, 7:40, 9:40.

Lightning Hits GW

By AMY KELLOGG and JENNIFER CRAY

"Flashes of Lightning," ten scenes from various Shakespearean plays, will be presented tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. George Washington Hall by Arthur Kincaid and Deidre Barber from Oxford University.

The two-member cast consists of

Kincaid and Barber, two English actors with wide backgrounds. They have each played many roles in Shakespearean plays. Presently on tour, Kincaid and Barber have performed "Flashes of Lightning" in schools and universities in America, England, and Portugal, where it has been well received.

Frank Bellezio of the Theatre Depart-

ment remarked, "These two people are so good that you will think it's an entire troupe."

The hour-long presentation consists of ten scenes from six plays. Kincaid and Barber do a variety of scenes ranging from comic to tragic. Some of these are taken from "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "As You

It, to mention a few.

Richard Kincaid has worked in professional theater as both an actor and administrator. He studied directing with the British Theater Association and is an associate of the British Drama Board. He has a doctorate in English Literature from Oxford University and specializes in Shakespearean acting and directing. Having played many roles from Shakespeare's plays, he also has taught at several universities.

Deidre Barber received her B.A. in Drama and English from Hull University in Yorkshire. She spent several years as a professional actress working with Theater for Children, Summer Repertory, and BBC Television. In addition to the many Shakespearean roles she has performed, she designs costumes and writes plays.

Saturday, Kincaid and Barber will be returning to give Master classes in Shakespearean acting. These are at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. in the Drama Lab. All interested should sign up beforehand with Mr. Bellezio as these are not open classes.

"Flashes of Lightning" is sure to add a spark to the GW stage drama season and undoubtedly will receive thunderous applause.



photo/Potter

Prince at the Addison

By LAURA THOMPSON

"Bizarre" is how James Sheldon, Curator of Photography at the Addison Gallery, characterized Douglas Prince's photographic sculptures which are on exhibit today at the Addison Gallery through November 16.

Photographic sculptures consist of several photographic images on transparencies called kodaliths. Several images are incorporated in one plexi-glass box to create a surrealistic and three-dimensional illusion. The use of photographic images gives a sense of reality to the illusions and creates a strange feeling.

Sheldon remarked that these illusions created from real objects make one rethink how one sees the world. Douglas Prince, who is one of the creators of these photographic boxes, enjoys them because they are small and intimate.

A second area in which Prince is involved is the creation of flat photographs through the meshing of several negatives. Called "blends," Sheldon described them as "very believable as single images." This believability creates the surrealism, the appearance of being real but not being so, and the unusual illusion.

Prince says that "The fabrication of a photographic fantasy, through the synthesis of unconnected images into new spatial and psychological relationships, is an on-going concern reflected in my photographic prints as well as my boxes."

Prince was an assistant professor or instructor of photography for thirteen years at the Rhode Island School of Design, at the University of Florida and at the University of Iowa. He received a B.A. in Fine Arts and an M.A. in Photography from the University of Iowa. He has won such honors as the Prix de la Ville d'Avignon in 1972 and National Endowment for the Arts in both 1977 and 1979.

His work is part of permanent collections at the Museum of Modern Art, the Princeton Art Museum, the International Museum of Photography at Rochester, N.Y. and the Worcester Art Museum.

For Prince, his experimentations give him the opportunity to "offer fresh insights and create personal symbols which further an understanding of ourselves and of our environment." He uses his images to express his understanding of things such as birth, death and evolution. Prince states that the most important part of his image-making is

"finding that point of equilibrium (between tension and attraction among the elements) while maintaining the balance of illusion."

Douglas Prince began working with these three-dimensional images in 1967. The exhibition, according to Mr. Sheldon, will show how Prince's methods have developed and how he has gotten to his present level.

The Addison Gallery of American Art is open to the public Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

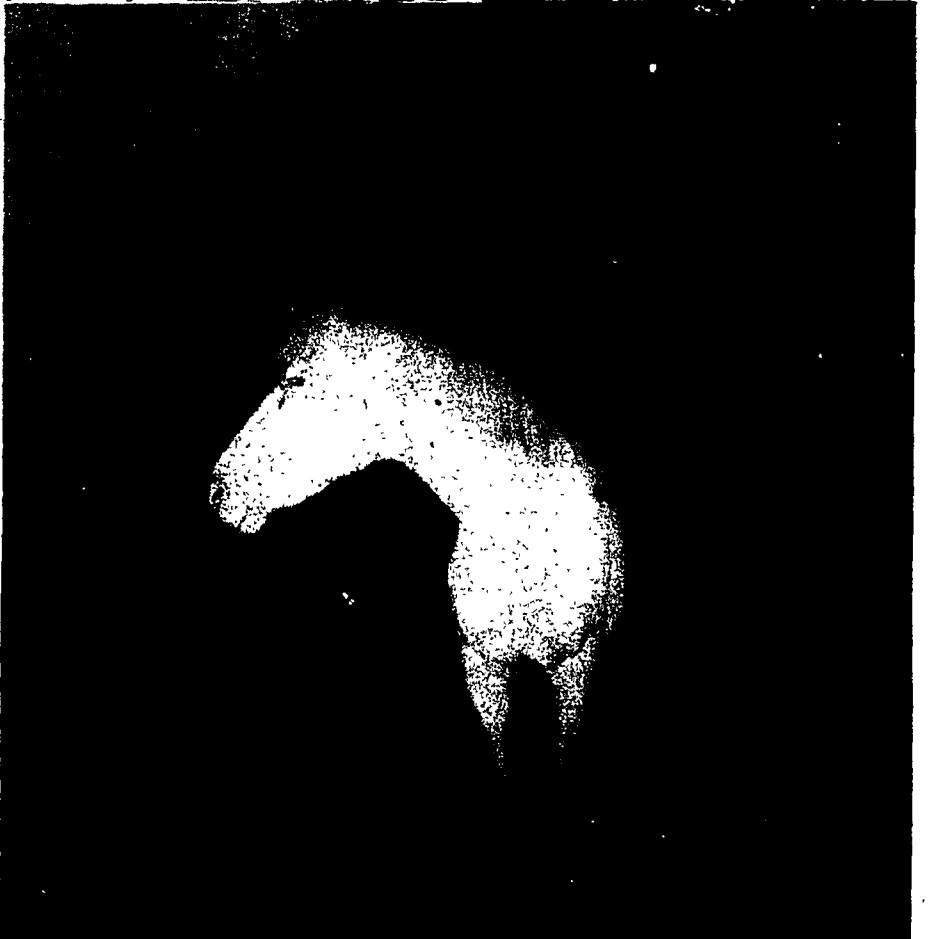


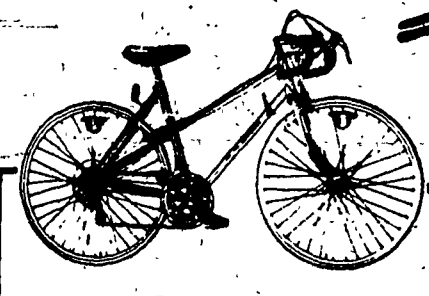


photo courtesy Addison Gallery of American Art

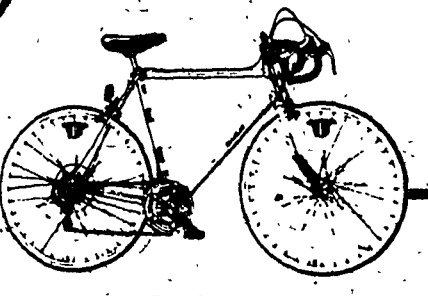
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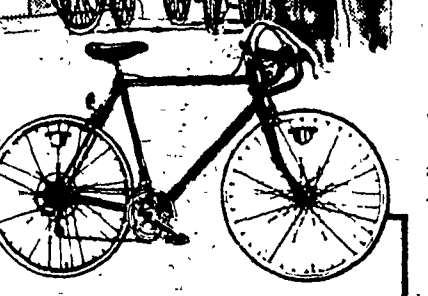





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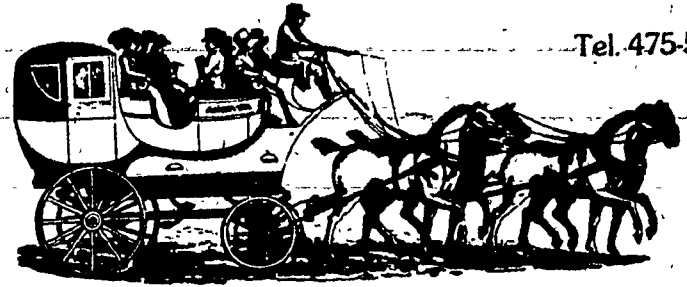
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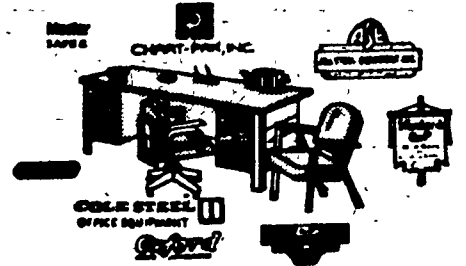
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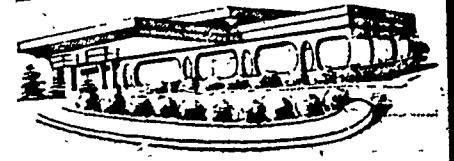
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