

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 6, 1978

## Campus Violence Spurs Tightening of Security

By KEN McPHAIL  
and ELPHE EMBRY

Continued violent incidents on the Andover campus resulted in an increase of campus security measures this past week.

An informed PA security officer said, "Our force has been greatly increased with new patrolmen and faculty members." He declined to comment, however, on the extent of the increase and whether this extra security would be confined to weekends.

Associate Headmaster Peter McKee said extra faculty members will be on duty Friday and Saturday nights. "One more faculty member, in addition to the dance chaperones, will walk around

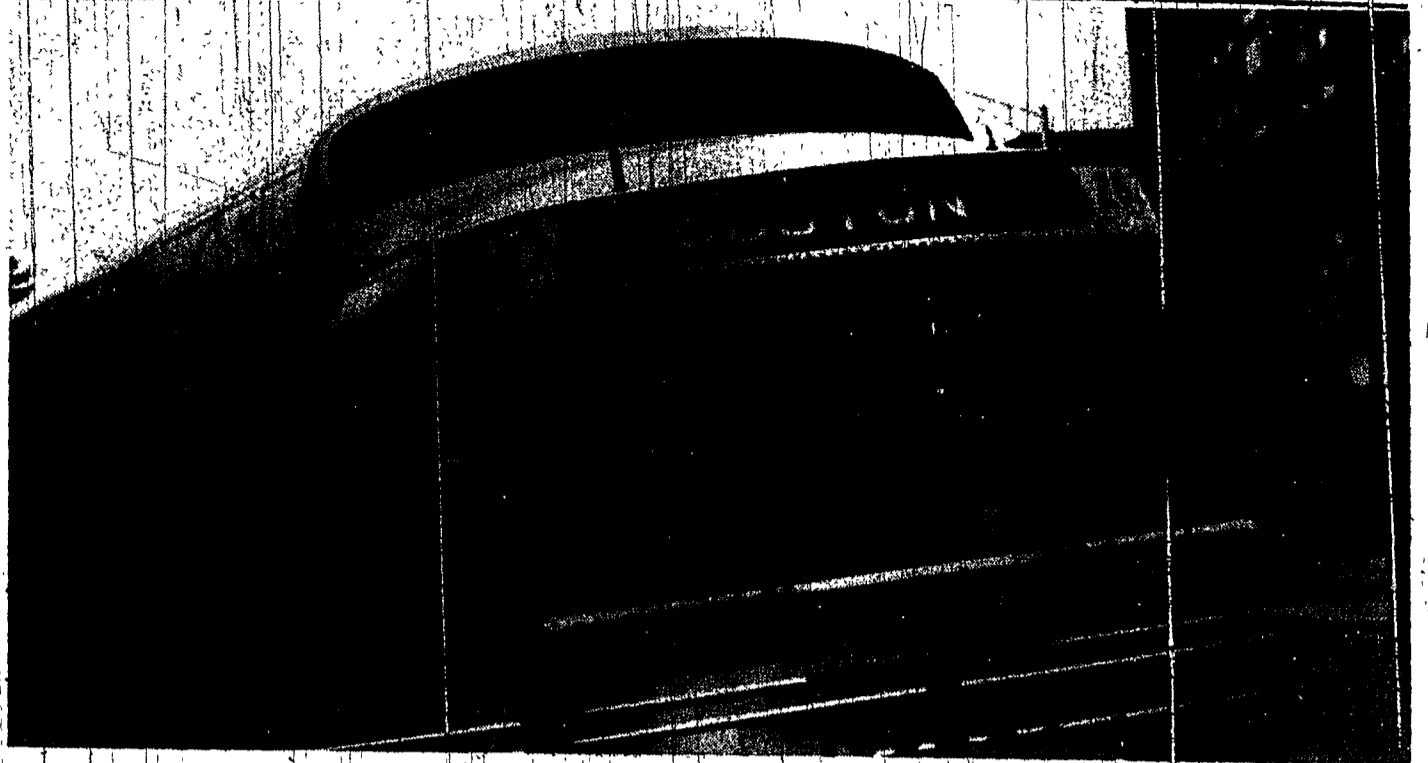
where there may be trouble," said Cluster Dean Frank Eccles. He said that this was "not a patrol, just an extra precaution."

McKee stated that although friction between the town and school has always existed, never before has there been such a succession of violent acts. He cannot attribute the incidents totally to the Academy, noting the annual increase in security problems at vacation times and the decrease during winter term.

Eccles noted that the problems that have arisen have occurred "all around town," and for this reason the Andover police will not intervene. A police department spokesperson said they would not get involved unless there is a "pattern of occurrences on campus." But Eccles is confident that the police will respond promptly when needed.

McKee feels that spot-lighting secluded areas would be a deterrent to further attacks. But two students who were recently assaulted at 10:45 pm on the well-lighted corner of School St. and Old Campus Rd. said that "the lights were no deterrent." Four teenagers got out of a car and "one ran ahead and three stayed behind," the student explained. "They asked if I had any money but I didn't. One separated us and tried to hit me, but I saw it coming. They then told us to run, and we did," he continued.

Bulletins have been posted in every dorm asking that students be especially cautious, and the faculty has asked students to sign-in on time, walk in large groups, and stay on lighted paths.



Incidents on last weekend's bus prompt new bus policy.

## Bus Policy Implemented

By JON DEE

As a result of two separate incidents involving rule-breaking by PA students on the Trombley bus from Boston last weekend, the cluster presidents and the faculty have formulated a new bus policy. According to their plan, all future bus riders will be held responsible for any illicit activity on a particular bus.

In a meeting last Sunday night, the cluster presidents unanimously decided that in the future the driver of any bus on which similar incidents are taking place can call ahead, at his discretion, to the faculty duty-officer, who will meet the bus upon its arrival at PA. Every student on that bus would lose his or her day excuse privileges for two weeks.

Such action would not affect other

disciplinary procedures in which a student may be involved. Second offenders will be dealt with by their cluster dean.

Flagstaff Cluster President Carroll Bogert noted that the new policy is "consistent with the views expressed by Dr. Sizer in his speech at the beginning of the year," in that it expects students to take responsibility for the actions of their peers.

On the 6:30 pm and 7:30 pm buses from Boston last Saturday, several PA students were reportedly smoking marijuana and drinking. The driver of the 7:30 bus called ahead to PA security, who boarded the bus upon its arrival on campus and ordered the passengers to pass forward-all liquor bottles and other contraband. According to eye witnesses, the officers collected between ten and twelve bottles.

The driver of the later Boston-Andover bus that night allegedly threatened to drive straight to the Andover police station if any rule-breaking occurred. Chemistry Instructor Phillip Weld and Associate Headmaster Peter McKee met the bus when it arrived, but according to West Quad South President Briggs Tobin, there was no trouble.

West Quad South Cluster Dean Frank Eccles spoke to Tobin and Rabbit Pond

Cluster President Bill Miles following the incident. "Many members of the faculty were upset," said Eccles, "and I thought it would be a good idea if the cluster presidents got together."

The cluster presidents, after reaching their decision, met with the cluster deans Monday morning to discuss the situation. After further discussion with the CRL representatives at a meeting Tuesday, the proposal was presented to the faculty. Although there were a few dissenting opinions, most of those present approved of the plan and decided to implement it immediately.

A formal notice explaining the details of the policy and the reasons for its enactment will be written by Tobin and posted in all dormitories.

According to Tobin, the reason for punishing all students on the bus instead of merely the offenders is to "try and encourage those students who are not causing trouble to prevent others from doing so."

Several faculty members expressed their doubt that a junior in such a situation would be either willing or able to prevent a senior from creating such a disturbance.

The policy will continue on an experimental basis through the end of fall term.



Fritz Diegasser, Chief of Security.

## Soviet Poet to Speak at Andover

By BILL SEED

Making his only appearance in the Boston metropolitan area, Russia's most celebrated poet, Andrei Voznesensky, will speak at Andover on Friday, October 27. Voznesensky, whose outspoken writings once provoked Nikita S. Khrushchev into shouting that the poet was "declaring war" on him, will read his controversial poems at 8 pm in George Washington Hall.

This will be Voznesensky's second American tour in less than a year. During his trip last fall, Voznesensky was abruptly summoned back to the Soviet Union after his criticisms of Soviet government became too harsh.

The following are poems written after his return from the United States, which the Soviet government has never allowed to be published:

Why do two great people  
Shiver in the brink of war,  
Under a flimsy canopy of oxygen?  
People can be friends, but countries—  
Alas.  
Two countries, two heavy palms,  
Made and intended for love  
Grasping a head in a grimace  
Hell, what a mess they've made of earth!

Naively she asked, from too much television,  
Don't go to America son, they'll kill you.

How I do long  
For a poet-son  
TU-144 class, or Boeing.  
We gave half of Russia wings  
If only one killer birds would break  
Loose.

"Even the Russians have trouble understanding these poems," said Vasily P. Aksenov, a close friend and colleague-in-writing.

Voznesensky, an intense and emotional performer, is extremely popular with the youth in Russia, where his readings often outdraw important soccer matches.

Droves of the poet's young admirers wait hours on the streets and even in the subway hoping for a last minute chance at a ticket.

In his Andover appearance, Voznesensky will recite his poetry in Russian and later comment on it in English. Each poem will be preceded by an English translation by Alexander Theroux, Andover's writer-in-residence and author of the novel "Three Wogs."

Following the reading Voznesensky will

lead short discussion on literature and poetry writing. A reception will follow, to be held in the poet's honor.

Tickets, at one dollar each, will be sold in advance and at the door on the day of the performance.

Voznesensky's appearance at Andover is principally supported by the John M. Kemper Lecture Fund.

## Cobb Delays Last Two Segments Of Long Range Planning Report

By GEORGE CANNY

Director of Long Range Planning David Cobb has postponed the deadlines for the last two segments of his three-part report to Christmas and next September.

The second part, Phase II, will make recommendations concerning Andover's local community, alumni relations, and student-faculty ties. It will also evaluate the cluster system, discipline, extra-curricular activities, town relations, relations with local schools, faculty benefits, working conditions, faculty families, and recreation, he said.

In addition, Cobb said a proposal dealing with the school presidency will be forthcoming. Cobb feels that position has most recently been troubled by ambiguously stated powers and lack of precedent.

He originally planned to release Phase II early this fall and Phase III before this Christmas. However, these due dates were based on the assumption that the Curriculum Committee would publish its report this summer. Cobb will base Phase III, in part, on this report.

Instead, they have decided to release their report by the end of next summer.

Cobb said much of Phase II has already been accomplished. He will not release the report, however, until a special visiting committee on clusters makes its report near the end of the term.

Meanwhile, the school has acted on many of the recommendations put forth in Phase I, which concerns monetary and human economies. Cobb published Phase I last spring.

The faculty vetoed a proposal for the appointment of a non-administrative Dean of Faculty. Cobb expressed satisfaction: "I was hoping we could solve the problem organically, with the existing machinery. The recommendation was to force our hands on the matter."

Headmaster Theodore Sizer agreed and said the proposal was "inconsistent with other proposals that the administra-



Long Range Planning Director David Cobb

tion become leaner." He said the excess work load the Bicentennial provided would probably ease off, helping solve the problem that necessitated the suggestion.

Also in step with a major proposal, the administration has cut the number of committees from 59 to 19, many of the eliminated being Bicentennial committees which disbanded after the Celebration.

However, Cobb still said he sees room for trimming, possibly by two or three committees. He remarked that the Faculty Benefits Committee should merge with the Faculty Housing Committee, for example, and that the CRL should be abolished.

He explained, "I don't think we're using the governmental machinery we've got. The CRL really does what the separate cluster governments ought to be trying to do, so it's really an extraneous committee."

He said there will be a full work duty for every student next year and called this year's modified program "a transitional year. It would be too big a change to implement the entire program immediately. We want to make sure the students are behind it, and understand why we need it," he commented.

The new, more expensive work program will "expand the nature of the work, but still keep the time involved to around two hours weekly," he said. Physical Education instructor Marjorie Harrison is directing the project.

Phase II will also include a modification of a recommendation in Phase I that faculty spouses be prohibited from applying for any teaching position, he said. Due to argument from faculty members, he decided to suggest instead that they be allowed to apply, but that their applications be considered no differently than any others.



Controversial Russian poet Andrei Voznesensky

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## Bus Bust

Last Saturday evening a campus security officer was called to meet the 7:30 Trombley bus from Boston because of the unruly behavior of PA students on that bus. The bus driver had good reason to call ahead. PA students were reportedly drinking and smoking pot. Some students were already intoxicated when they boarded the bus. It was not a good situation for any bus driver to be forced to control.

In the past, security officers have had to deal with similar incidents of rule breaking, not to mention law breaking, aboard the Andover bound bus leaving Boston. One officer, however, remarked that he had never before encountered such misbehavior.

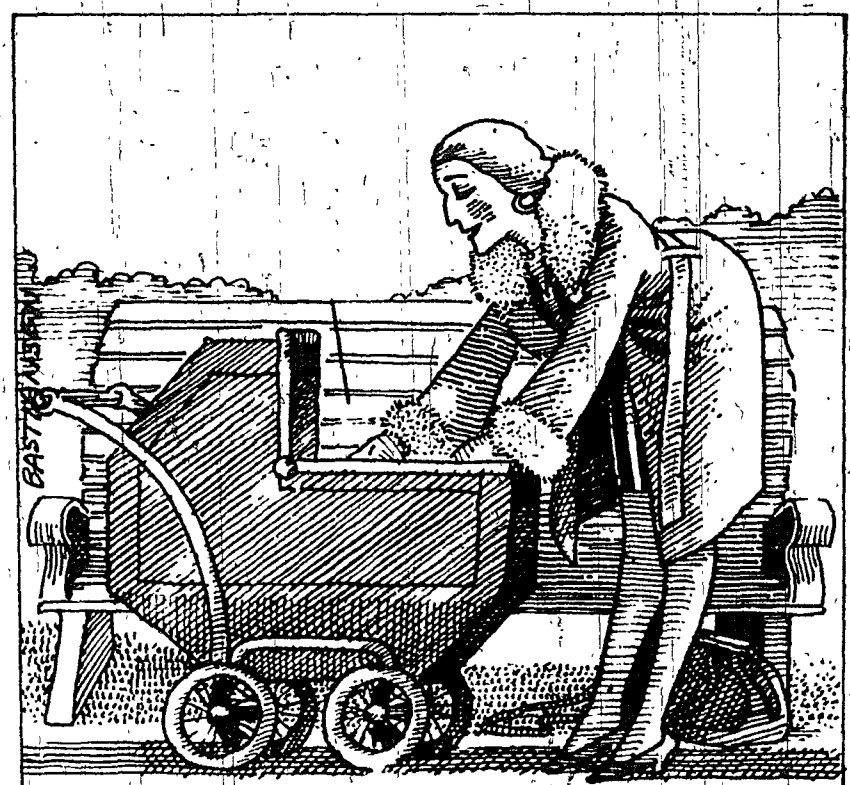
Though some names were taken and empty bottles passed up to the officer, no disciplinary action was brought against any of the students. This may well have been a serious mistake, since the faculty missed its chance to see if it could accurately discover who on the bus was breaking rules and who were just innocent bystanders.

Instead, the cluster presidents, following the encouragement of Frank Eccles took it upon themselves to formulate a policy that would deal with any such future incidents. But they came up short of an adequate decision. This decision states that every student would receive the same punishment if the bus driver deemed any part of the bus rambunctious. In short, the students on the bus, innocent or not, would collectively be held responsible for the actions of a guilty few.

To take away a student's right to sit quietly on a vehicle of public transportation, to force him to look out for others under the threat of punishment is not what we feel to be in the true spirit of collective responsibility. Furthermore, there is a possibility that by the time a student first realizes that another student is breaking a rule on a bus, the bus driver will know also and will have made his call, making any discouragement fruitless. But more than this, it is inherently unfair to punish someone for committing a crime he did not commit.

The best solution to this thorny predicament is simply to publicize the severity of its consequences. It is likely that a recurrence of the incident, even to the slightest degree, will result in Andover's loss of the PA express. To lose this privilege, although probably deservedly, would be detrimental to the entire PA community, robbing it of its weekend outlet. The publication of this possibility would be a deterrent to any further unruly actions on the busses, without jeopardizing innocent students.

In addition students may always act as their brother's keepers, always be on the lookout for senseless rule breaking among their peers, however, not under disciplinary coercion. Forcing responsibility deals improperly with a concept that must be introduced individually and infringes upon the innocent student's rights.



"No, not this bus, dear. This one's just for the students."

We welcome whimsy, wit and wisdom to this page.

Send it to us.

## Saying No to Status Quo

By DANNY EGGER

For Andover, things are back to normal. Everyone is busy with classes, sports, practice college applications, real college interviews, responsibilities to teach and be taught, to run laps and write papers. Conversation has already shifted from "What's your name, what grade are you in and what did you do this summer" to "I'm so tired, I've got a math test tomorrow, I was up all night, my shinsplit's hurt." The innocent act of our arrival here, and the unrealistic mood of orientation are gone from our lives. The PA machine picks up momentum. Faces become anxious.

It is very easy at this point to become totally involved with our own individual daily existence, our small successes, our small failures. Each of us is competing against the rest for spots on Varsity and JV teams, grades in our college folders, acceptance in the dining room of our choice. Practical survival as successful people, as the 'winners' we're all accustomed to being, demands all our energy, all our time. Is that the way PA should be?

We should keep a more compassionate perspective on our time here, and treat ourselves and our companions a little more gently. We may have to realize that we're taking the regulated part of our lives too seriously, that we're pushing too hard. We can put the same energy into our lives, but direct it differently. We came to PA to grow as people, not to become achieve-

ment machines. If we sacrifice our humanity, no matter what else happens, we can gain nothing. Understanding comes in leaps and bounds, not at a steady march, and we can all learn just as much, at less cost, if we take a step back from the often brutal pace of Andover.

We should see that much of the opportunity for growth here, both for faculty and students, is in learning through whimsy, art, kindness, mutual trust, play, and caring for others. All contribute to happiness, understanding, inspiration, morality, and the expansive aspects of humanity. Our rational ability to hold and logically process facts is only one part of our humanity. Selfish devotion of all our energy to 'success' stifles the source and leaves us 'too narrow-minded' and weary for creativity, sexuality, spirituality, and other equally important aspects of our beings. To keep in touch with the wholeness of our humanity, we need time to love, time for ourselves, time for day-dreaming, free time with no planned activity, chances to rest, chances to stop worshipping at the altar of 'success', time to care for each other.

It is painful to admit it, but in many ways Andover teaches selfishness. Under the competitive 'rat race' atmosphere that dominates our school, self-centered devotion to personal gain seems to be the way toward maximum 'achievement' and reward. The peer pressure to conform to the standard of conventional success at the

sacrifice of all else is a tragic corruption of Andover's potential and forces us to take a 'survival of the fittest' approach. It forces us to admire cynicism, triumphs of self service, skillful acquisition of 'college suck.'

Selfishness is not compatible with true happiness. And contrary to popular belief, it is neither necessary nor right to be unhappy. In my life I've never seen so many bright, kind, sensitive people. Yet far too many of us are unhappy, bordering on despair, partly because the school tolerates selfishness, loneliness, and dissolution, yet does not know how to deal with the results: non-conformity, disaffection, alienation.

How can the PA machine churn self-confidently along when so many of us are unhappy? Because, accepting the status quo, finding satisfaction in our own little world of personal success, and most of all letting everyone else fend for themselves, is the easy way out. It is much harder to transcend the current task at hand and say, "I may be a student (substitute faculty member, etc.) and not a bad one, but I am a human being first." And human beings must love and be loved, have time for joy, and time for caring about others. This is a good place but I recognize its bad sides; the self-imposed forces that stem from unworthy motives. And we should not play along any more. Spread the word.

## A Few Words From Ballplayers

By TIM REGAN and CHARLIE WISEMAN

A couple of days ago, we were approached to write an article about the Boston Red Sox. Now we like the Red Sox as much as the next guy, but everything that could be said, has been. We're bored with it. Instead of dealing only with the Red Sox, we've decided to discuss many topics. Firstly, George "Boomer" Scott. Let us open by stating that Mr. Coulthard has never met the Boomer (we

have). A little background information about the Boomer: George broke into the Red Sox organization in 1966 as a green third baseman. Thirteen years and 50 pounds later, the Boomer is no longer green. The year 1972 was a time of sadness in Boston; George was traded to Milwaukee. Following a five year hiatus in Beer Town, the Boomer triumphantly returned to Boston. Now we're bored with statistics, here is some juicy Boomer stuff. Currently there exist many vicious

rumors concerning the possible trade of the Boomer. As expected, George got blamed for the collapse of the Sox. We're bored with it. Here are our sound reasons for keeping George Scott as first baseman for the Sox.

He's fun. Reporters always know when George is showering because of the omnipresent batting helmet. As the droplets of water cascade down upon the Boomer, the sound of "ping, ping, ping" is heard as the droplets hit the helmet.

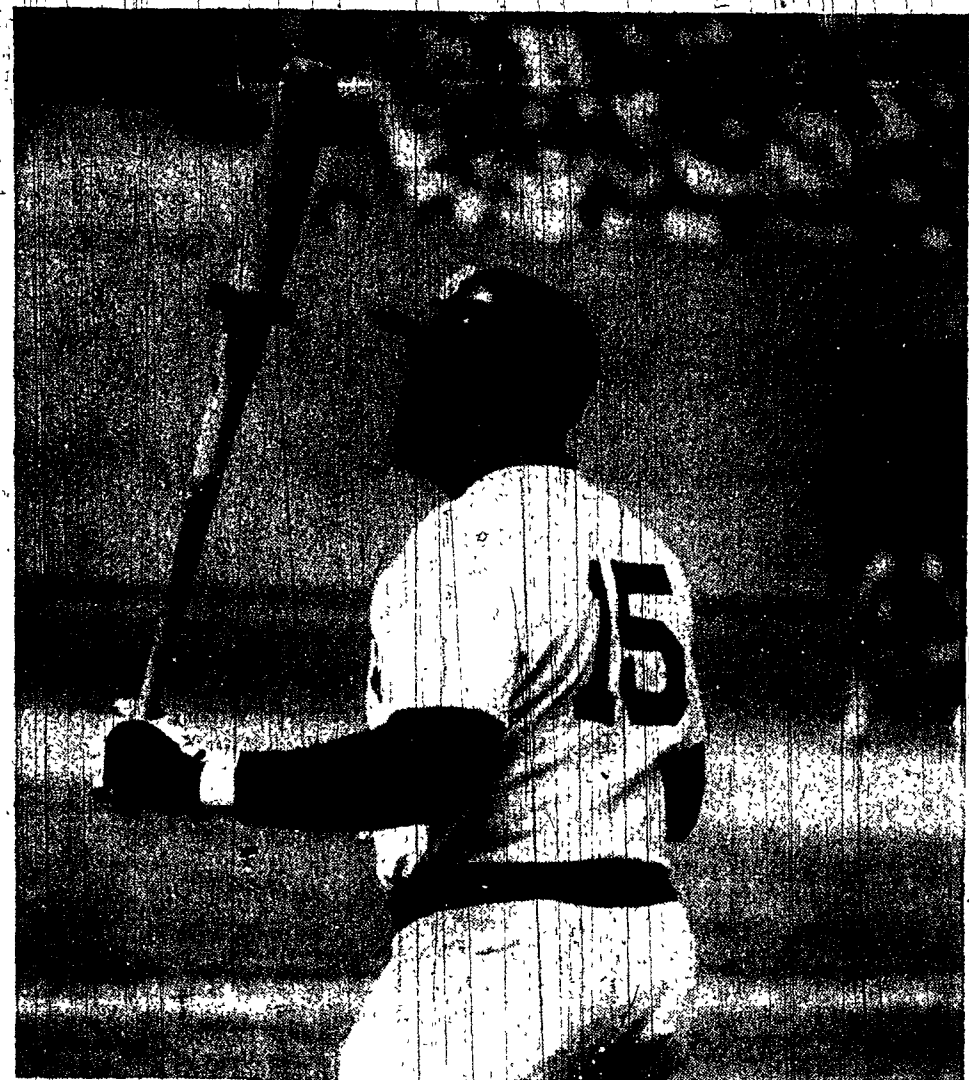
If the Boomer ~~is~~ traded, then whose jersey will they use to cover the infield when it rains? Huh? Bet you never thought of that.

We could go on all day, but we're bored with it.

Let us tell you about our visit with George. Late in August we decided that a pilgrimage to the Boomer's house was definitely in order. We packed up all our worldly possessions, put them in a Barcelo's bag, and headed south, to Falmouth. Once there, our Starsky & Hutch tactics were employed. We searched high and low, and far and wide. When we searched wide we found the Boomer. For the first time ever, we were speechless. We made a peace offering of a bottle of Burgundy, to which George screeched, "What's dis, a bomb?" We visited for a half an hour and remember nothing. We bid the Boomer farewell and shook his hand (for the 5th time) and the following night he hit a grand slam to win the game. We hope that we have enlightened you to what the Boomer is; he is a way of life, a frame of mind. George loves Boston and the Red Sox are lucky to have not just a good ball player, but a nice guy.

And oh, by the way, we spoke with Mrs. Scott last week and she invited us down for another visit. They must have run out of wine.

Ed. note: In Brooklyn, the Boomer is called "Cement Head."



## Letters

### Can Phillips Academy Waive Due Process?

To the Phillipian:

There is a misleading sentence in the otherwise excellent article on the Eketer law suit: "Due process is disregarded in a disciplinary case (wrote David Kite) only when the student withdraws from PA before a Cluster Disciplinary Committee hears his or her case, or when a student decides to have his case handled just by his House Counselor and Cluster Dean."

Though the implication may not have been intended, the suggestion is that due process can be waived or disregarded by the school. In fact, only the student can waive the established procedures (due process) by which each cluster decides its response to a major rule violation, choosing a House Counselor-Cluster Dean conference rather than a hearing by a DC. Only his family may withdraw him (and then, only in special, unusual circum-

stances) rather than having the school make a decision concerning his dismissal. Thus, there is a "due process" by which established procedures are suspended, and it is the student, not the school, who initiates such a suspension.

Susan Lloyd  
Cluster Dean  
Pine Knoll

### Boston Travel Troubles

To the Editor:

As a student who travels into Boston frequently, I regard the new policy concerning bus rules as unfair to the individual who has no control over a group of drunken schoolmates. I submit that the offenders would more likely succumb to peer pressure after the event than in their rowdy state, and would eventually admit to

causing the trouble. Yet under the policy, if someone does admit to it, the whole bus load still suffers the consequences. I suggest that the entire bus load be held responsible until someone admits to being the cause of the trouble. That student's punishment would be left to the discretion of the cluster discipline committee.

John Vail '78

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By JIMMY OLSEN

Since the transformation of Benner House into a ceramics studio two years ago, the PA student body has lacked the much-desired student union. While extensive consideration has been given to this problem by both faculty and student committees, there has been little progress. Students still find themselves congregating for social purposes in such inappropriate areas as the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Senior Bill Way contends that the need for a student union should take priority over most of Andover's other concerns. "With no designated area for the PA community to meet, relax, and eat snacks, Andover has become more of a divided school in the sense that students often stick to the dorms in their clusters for meeting people," he commented.

As a privately run snack bar open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Benner House contained a sitting area and many pinball machines. Even though the managers offered a wide variety of food and drinks, Benner House attracted only a small percent of the student body. Noted four-year senior Janet Milkman, "It was a poor student union because the food was overpriced and the pinball machines created too much of a racket. Few of my friends liked it."

The closing of Benner House for financial reasons began the search for a replacement. One of the major difficulties in establishing a union has been in dealing with the United States Board of Health, which sets stringent regulations for the preparation, service, and storage of food. Business Manager George Nelson explained that the health requirements have frequently prevented the enactment of a proposal. "Often students who come to grips with this problem have been discouraged by the rules."

As a "temporary" solution, the school installed vending machines last fall. Obviously, not a cure to the need for a social center, the faculty hoped the machines would appease students' hunger in between meals.

A cheap substitute for a full snack bar, the quality of "Vendo Alley" food is debatable. "I deplore the micro-wave prepared food there," cried lower Larry Fessenden. "Most of it is so soggy that it doesn't even taste real. The blueberry pancakes have the texture of rubber and the hamburgers are just completely worthless."

With Vendo Alley, the mailroom has become extremely overcrowded. For the ten minutes in between classes, it becomes a struggle to get from one end to the other. "I have given up trying to get my mail during morning classes," remarked senior Andrew Gilmour. "For those few minutes between classes, the mailroom consists of uncivilized, maniacal students fighting and struggling to survive."

"Vendo Alley was a quick, immediate solution to a problem," persists Neilson. "If Vendo Alley's all-time service isn't wanted then it can be abolished. But it does have student participation." Almost a year after



## Various Restrictions Delay Formation of an Authentic Andover Student Union

the installment of the machines, Vendo Alley appears to remain as a temporary solution.

The burden of solving the problem presently rests in the hands of the Committee on Residential Life (CRL). Consisting of six cluster representatives and several faculty members, the CRL sees many possibilities, but no definite answers. Rich Ward, last year's West Quad North representative, attempted to establish a student union in the Underwood Room. After having formed an

elaborate system with paid student workers cooking and serving the food, the Board of Health clamped down, arguing that the room was not fit for food preparation and sale.

The CRL, however, this year is reconsidering the Underwood Room. "I think it would make a great student union," commented West Quad South CRL representative David Ulin. "If worse came to worst, the food could be prepared in Commons and transported to the concession site."

Senior tea, club meetings, alumni reunions, and college counselling, already utilize the Underwood Room. Patricia Platt, director of scheduling for the room, stressed, "There are just not all that many rooms, where these functions could be held. If the Underwood Room became the central student union, the scheduling would have to be juggled around and it might create more problems."

"The Underwood Room is a central, comfortable spot for a student union," noted senior John Livermore. "I am there almost every day for senior tea and I just love it." Supporting Livermore's opinion, upper Sally Van Cleve said, "I feel that the vast majority of the students here visualize Underwood as an ideal spot for a union. It would be perfect."

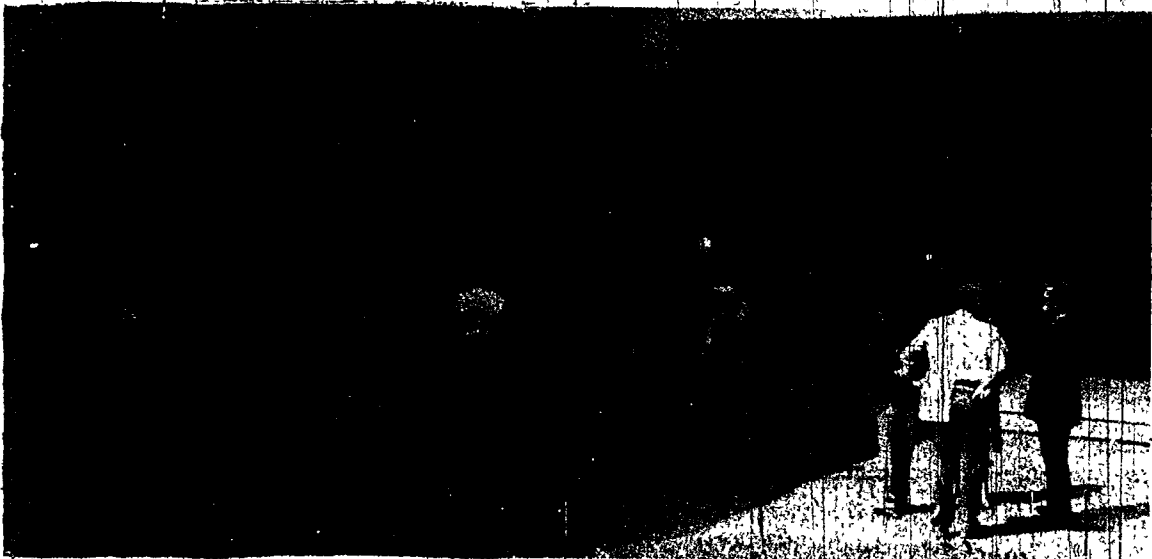
The Underwood Room, however, is not the

only possible location. Other possibilities include the top floor of Graham House, Benner House, and the Ryley Room in the basement of Commons. The Andover Trustees in 1977 approved the appropriation of \$23,000 for the renovation of Commons, including a student snackbar which "could be located in the Ryley Room". The Trustees statement also specified that "if such a plan would interfere with the plans for the new Commons, it should be located elsewhere on campus."

Unfortunately, time is the only obstacle preventing the student union from being completed. If work began today on the Commons renovation, it still could not be completed before the 1980-81 school year. Faculty and students alike see the present Ryley Room as an inadequate location for a student union. As upper Suzie Magnin explained, "A student union should have a pleasant atmosphere, conducive to relaxation and socializing. The Ryley Room is very dark and dreary."

It is apparent that presently no one is certain of how a student union can be established without major expense to the school. And yet there are those who feel that the need for a union surpasses the need to be thrifty. A union does more than merely function as a lounge for students. It also serves to strengthen community spirit by offering a single gathering spot for the entire school.

Each student union proposal so far has been defeated because of high cost or inadequate facilities. It is time to forget about the large expense and simply improve the existing facilities. Whether in the Underwood Room, Graham House or the Ryley Room, a student union should be established in the near future.



The Underwood Room is under consideration to become the new student union.

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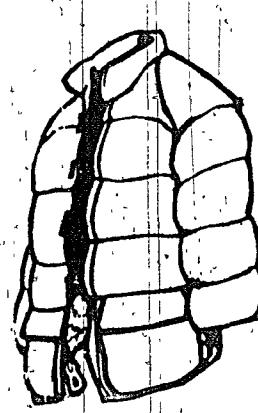


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Wing Bill Way whitewashes a GDA defender in soccer's second straight shutout. photo/Smith

## PA Soccer Edges Dartmouth, Subdues Governor Dummer

Saturday, Sept. 30; Andover - "I cannot remember the last time an Andover soccer team beat Dartmouth," remarked Andover varsity soccer coach Meredith Price. "The closest we have come was a tie at Dartmouth four seasons ago." But today the Blue booters broke with this longstanding tradition and emerged after the grueling 90 minute contest with a thrilling 1-0 victory.

### Score!

The only goal of the game occurred at the forty minute mark of the first half when standout attackman Walker Humphries jarred the ball loose from the Dartmouth goalie inside the penalty area. The big Green goal keeper, in a desperate attempt to retrieve the ball to prevent a sure goal, illegally tackled Humphries. The resulting penalty shot was calmly placed in the lower left hand corner by sharpshooter Dave Hartzell.

In the early going, Andover experimented with a new 4-2-4 formation and

tea. Despite the numerous substitutions the team played cohesive soccer, with accurate passing and fine defensive coverage. Sensing a PA victory, the sizeable crowd cheered supportively. The squad didn't let its devoted fans down as the horn sounded to seal the 1-0 victory.

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Andover - Coming off one of the most inspiring Andover varsity soccer victories in recent history, the PA squad dismantled a stubborn Governor Dummer team 3-0. The win, a dramatic change from a year ago when these two teams battled to a 1-1 tie, brings the Blue team's early season record to an impressive 3-0 mark. The only blemish on this perfect afternoon, besides the weather, was an errant Dummer elbow that caught superstar center back Gehr Slappo in the nose, possibly fracturing it. Slappo may miss the next game.

### Dominance

Andover, showing dominance even before the game began, won the coin toss and opted to play with the wind. In the first quarter Dummer opened aggressively, unsettling the PA squad momentarily. But PA seized the advantage from the fiery opponent, forcing GDA to play Andover's game of numerous, quick, accurate passes. Early in the second quarter this pressing attack paid off, as Mark Matthewson blasted in a rebound to give PA the lead, 1-0. The goal was really all that was needed as the stalwart defense continually baffled the Dummer offense. Bernie McKinnon, in particular, lead the defense with many good clears and excellent overall coverage. Coach Meredith Price, not particularly pleased with the first half commented, "We must have missed a dozen shots out there. Improving our shooting accuracy is something we obviously must work on."

### Quick Goal

In the crucial opening seconds of the second half when a goal by Dummer could have changed the whole game, co-captain Bill Way provided the necessary spark. Way stormed straight for the Dummer goal, received a quick pass, deftly beat the GDA defenders and pushed the ball smartly past the lunging goalie, producing a more comfortable 2-0. Coach Price remarked on the play, "Way's goal was the turning point, we went on to play better and better." As Andover's play improved, Governor Dummer seemed to become penned up in its own end, unable to apply much pressure on the PA defense. Unrelenting play by the entire Blue team resulted in a baffling play in which a Governor Dummer player actually put the ball past his own surprised goalie to give Andover a 3-0 advantage. Walker Humphries was given credit for the game ending goal because he was the last PA player to touch the ball. Coach Price added after the victory that he was pleased with how well the 4-2-4 formation is working out. This in part is due to the strong bench anchored by uppers John Talcott and Steve Larned and the improved play of fullback Doug Shaver and Chris O'Hara.

## A Perfect Meet Cross-Country Prevails

By GEORGE PARKER

Wednesday, Oct. 4; The Boonies - The PA cross-country team ventured to Governor Dummer today to face both GDA and Rivers Academy. To put it forcefully, there was absolutely no competition whatsoever. PA defeated both Dummer and Rivers by the score of fifteen to fifty, the perfect score in cross-country. With seven runners from one team placing before any of the other team's runners. The Blue had seven runners in front from the first half-mile to the finish of the race, and also took the ninth, tenth and eleventh spots.

### An Unbeatable Pack

PA's Phil Krohn dominated the race, placing first nearly a minute ahead of his compatriots, with a time of 15:09. In second, there were four runners; John Burgess, Neil Sheehy, John Dabney, and George Parker, all with the time of 15:57. Following these harriers were Rich Morrissey and Dewey Thompson, both with times of 16:02. The rout was complete at this point. The remaining varsity runners, Rick Wolk, Randy Accetta, and Gene Nakajima came in ninth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively. The front seven runners represent almost the perfect cross-country combination; one very good front runner, and a large pack behind. This pack would have been larger, except captain Josh Gear was sidelined with a pulled tendon in his knee. He will, however, be able to run in next week's meet.

This coming Wednesday, the runners of PA will go to Franklin Field, in Cambridge, to challenge the Harvard 'B' team. This meet is shaping up to be one of the most important meets for the Blue, for if they can defeat the Crimson, they'll stand a very good chance of munching on steak for a totally undefeated season, including the Interschols. The team is extremely up for the forthcoming meet, and it should be an incredibly tense race.



Norwegian Gehr Slappo (16) battles a Governor Dummer Fullback as Mark Matthewson (30) breaks into the clear. photo/Smith

## Worcester Shatters Football's Dream

By LUKE COLE and DUNCAN MacFARLANE

Saturday, Sept. 30; Andover - Of all the negative conclusions to be drawn from Andover's tearjerking, last minute 7-0 loss to Worcester Academy, one vital inference emerged: that this is not the same team as last year's. PA dominated Worcester in every statistic except the one that counts -- the numbers on the scoreboard. This list unfortunately also includes yardage lost because of penalties. These mistakes stalled one PA drive after another.

### Seventy-Five Yards

With 15 seconds left on the clock, Worcester's points came from a dream-like screen pass which turned nightmarish for Andover's secondary when Worcester's Tom Norton sprinted seventy-five yards down the sideline to score. This was Worcester's only spark of potent offense throughout the entire four quarters. Andover had continually shut down Worcester's running game from the start.

Worcester's troubles can be traced to PA's threatening three down linemen: Ron Fusco, John Francis, and Greg Robbins. These players stopped almost every runner who dared venture near

their territory, and harassed the highly reputed Worcester quarterback whenever he dropped back to pass.

### More Defense

When the three didn't actually sack the quarterback, Andover's secondary prevailed. Led by Colin Callahan's two interceptions, the Blue thwarted Worcester's passing attack... Well, almost.

With the inside charge and the pass halted, it was up to defensive ends Jack Fowkes and Peter Carley to stop the other components of Worcester's attack: the sweep and off-tackle run. These uppers followed the three seniors' example in every way plus one. Fowkes gave the Andover offense another chance late in the game by pouncing on a loose ball.

### Overzealous

Perhaps the only complaint that can be directed towards the defense was its overzealousness on its punt rush; twice it roughed the kicker giving Worcester a first down after two fourth and long situations.

### Penalties

The offense wasn't much better when it came to penalties. On almost every drive Andover gained terrific momentum, only to be turned back each time by an

offside or similar mistake. Jim Ventre and Paul Golitz lead PA's successful running attack, which more than made up for the lack of passing. Quarterback Scott Garabedian ran where he could not pass, including one twenty yard run for a badly needed first down.

Line coach Lou Bernieri summed it up by saying, "What can you say? We played a great game. Our players have nothing to be ashamed of."

## Girls' Soccer Falls 2-0, Kicks Concord

Saturday, Sept. 30; Dedham - In an evenly matched yet exciting contest, the big Blue varsity girls' soccer team lost its young season's second contest to Nobles and Greenough, 2-0, to bring the squad's record to 0-1-1. Excellent goal-tending by Lynda McLaughry and aggressive offensive playing by Betsy Campbell, Amy Haigh, Diane Hurley, and Robin Rosenberg were not enough to get Andover onto the scoreboard against its formidable foe.

During the first and second quarters, Nobles' strong forward line kept the ball

in Andover's half of the field. Two direct kicks against Andover were easily saved by McLaughry, who was aided by the seemingly unpenetrable defense squad consisting of fullbacks Amy Davidson, co-captain Janice Moody and Lyde Sizer. Midway through the second quarter, Amy Peck produced a fantastic breakaway, but was unable to put the ball past the agile Nobles' goalie.

### Trouble in the Third

The PA defense had been able to hold the powerful Nobles' offense until halftime, when a lack of enthusiasm and spirit gave Nobles a large mental advantage over the Blue team. Nobles used this advantage and put constant pressure on the Blue fullbacks by controlling the ball with accurate passing between teammates. A direct kick for Nobles, a pass to the side, a perfectly placed shot to the corner of the net, and Andover goalie Folly Patterson helplessly watched the ball cross the goal line. As Nobles stayed on attack, Patterson made several saves, not willing to give up any but perfect goals.

### Opportunities

Andover showed more control in the final quarter, but the Nobles forward line was too much for the Blue defense, as it broke through the Blue line to score once more. A burst of effort from PA at the end of the game was not enough to put Andover on the scoreboard. A corner kick by Betsy Campbell and a direct kick by Diane Hurley couldn't be turned into a goal as the Blue faltered.

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Concord - Birthday wishes for Folly Patterson and Diane Hurley came true, as the girls' varsity soccer team overpowered Concord Academy, 4-1. Two powerful shots by Robin Rosenberg, assisted by Amy Peck, produced back to back goals in the second quarter. Peck scored two more Blue goals in the third on passes from

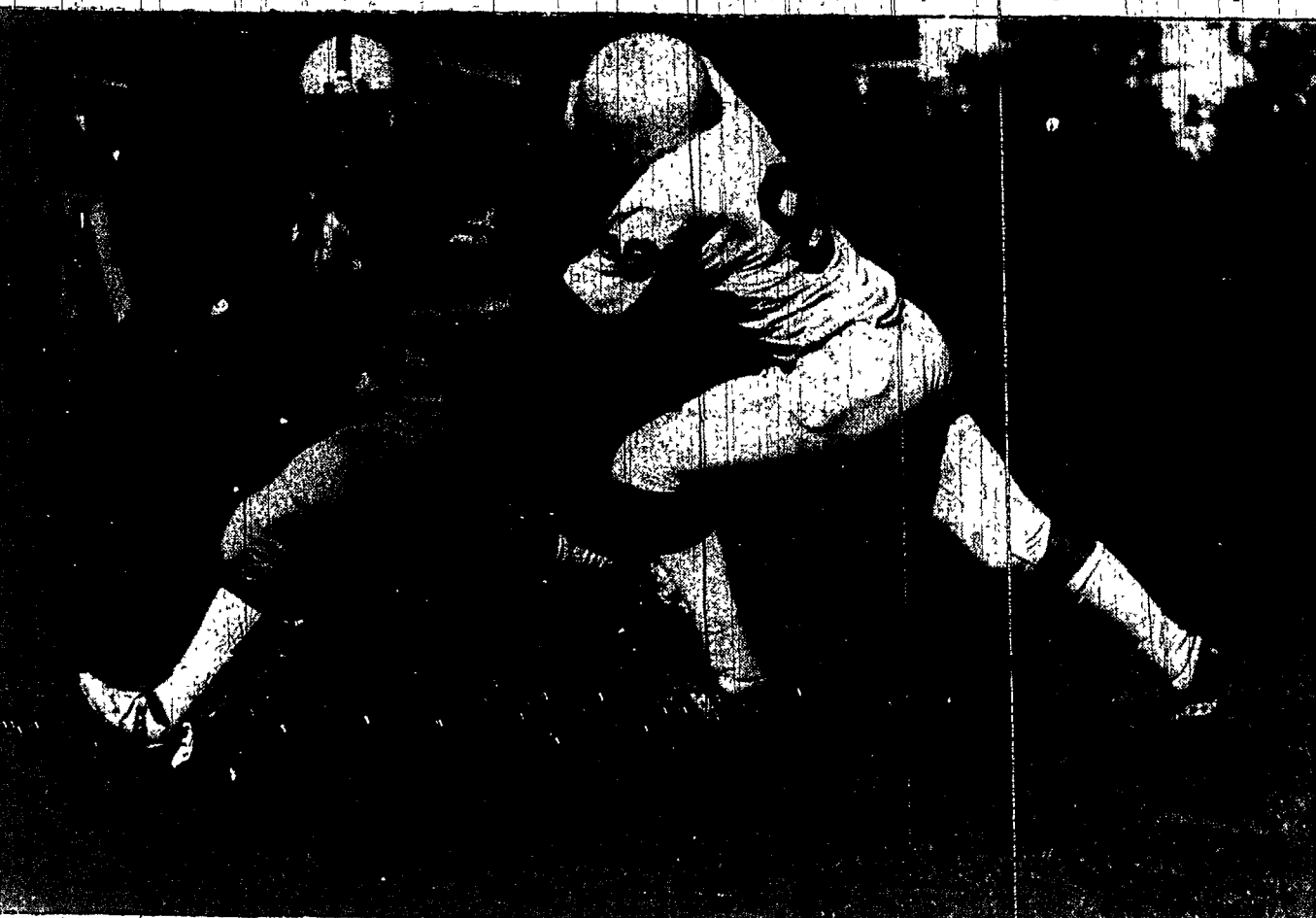
Lisa Johnson and Diane Hurley.

Kicking off, Andover's offense kept the ball in Concord's half of the field for most of the first quarter. Great passing among the forward lineswomen, a few good shots on goal and a great block by fullback Janice Moody frustrated and intimidated the opposition. Their superb goaltender George turned to Betsy Campbell after the first quarter and said, "Boy, you have a great forward line."

The second quarter came quickly and the big Blue offense was twice as aggressive as before. Determined to score, Rosenberg booted the ball past the opposing netminder within two minutes, then received another pass from Peck and again put it by the floundering goalie. For the remainder of the half, Andover controlled the ball, passing accurately between the halfbacks and forwards, and dribbling all over the field.

Coach Ritchie commented that "the team is starting to gel" and during the second half of the game, that is what happened. A direct kick for Andover and more passing kept the ball from the defensive end of the field. For the third goal of the game, Peck got a side pass from wing Lisa Johnson and drove it across the line. Diane Hurley passed to Peck and the score quickly became 4-0.

Catching Andover's defense off guard, Concord was able to bypass goalie Lynda McLaughry for one goal, but that was it. During the rest of the game, Andover had control and the forwards backed each other up beautifully, displaying many good switches. Co-captain Janice Moody commented on the game, "Our forwards' passing was marvelous, making it easy to confuse the Concord defense. We are now a team; our offense and defense are playing together really well. Concord was not aggressive, very casual about the game, and easily became tired and frustrated."



Blue Quarterback Scott Garabedian scrambles from Worcester's pursuit. photo/Harris

# Field Hockey Ties Lawrence, Blanks GDA

By ELIZA DEERY and MOLLY PYLE

Saturday, Sept. 30; Lawrence - In a frustrating match with Lawrence Academy, the Blue varsity field hockey team maintained its undefeated record with a 1-1 tie. Although Andover clearly dominated the game, the squad was unable to show its superiority in the score.

The first half started off slowly as Andover tried to get used to the fact that the ball would not travel very far in the long grass blowing with the wind across the field. Although both teams had to cope with this problem, Lawrence had the advantage, since it practiced on the same field. In the first minutes of play, PA had several penalty corners, because of Lawrence's fouls, but was not able to take advantage and score.

### Lawrence Leads

On Lawrence's first corner, play was frantic in front of the goal and one player slipped the ball past Blue goalie Alison Zaeder. The momentum of the game picked up a bit after this letdown, and Andover anxiously but futilely tried to score. Blue had many opportunities in the shooting circle to tie up the score, but the combination of Lawrence's aggressive defense, Andover's lack of timing and some misfortune were the reasons PA could not tally. Lawrence could not maintain possession of the ball, but at least it had a lead, if slight.

Coach Marjorie Harrison correctly

summed up the circumstances at this point by saying, "Although the game lagged somewhat at the beginning, it picked up in the second half." Refreshed by oranges and water during the break, Andover rushed into the game psyched to score goals. After the Blue made several unsuccessful attempts at scoring, center halfback Abigail Saltonstall fired a shot past the experienced but foilable Lawrence goalie. Ecstatic, the team raced back to the fifty yard line for another bully. Despite spirited play, neither team could score again before time ran out. Andover came home with a tie but the feeling that the big Blue was the superior team.

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Byfield - In the midst of a stiff wind and ominous looking clouds, Andover's varsity field hockey team pulled off a glorious 4-0 win over Governor Dummer. Determined to avenge last Saturday's tie, PA fought hard for this victory.

### Whistles

In the first half it appeared as though the teams were evenly matched. Although the Blue controlled the ball and kept it in the Andover end, PA was unable to show its superiority on the scoreboard. Governor Dummer, utilizing its home field advantage, had a few precarious break aways, bringing the ball down on the wings, but these attacks were always in vain. In fact, some of the players commented that the referees dominated

this uneventful half as whistles forced the ball back and forth while players stood frustrated and coaches paced the sidelines. The play became slightly sloppy in the closing minutes of the half as both teams tired out.

### Motivation

Coach Marjorie Harrison provided added incentive to her dejected players at half-time by promising a "belly buster" to anyone who got a hat-trick. This offer proved to be good strategy to revive dimmed spirits. With visions of fundraises dancing in their heads, the PA stick-women returned to the field in the second half motivated by this tantalizing prize.

Andover's determination proved enough to do the job. Assisted by inner Sue Kiley and wing Eliza Deery, center Tori Abbot scored PA's first tally on a scramble in front of the goal seven minutes into the half. Finally having broken the ice, the Blue pursued its advantage, showing peerless teamwork and excellent ball control. Inner Mary Pyncheon accounted for PA's second goal with a key sweep past the opposing goalie. Clearly in control of the tempo and with the momentum on its side, Andover never looked back. Three minutes later Deery completed a pretty play by receiving a centering drive and putting the third tally in the goal. The half backs did a superior job in backing up the forward line, and coach Harrison cited Abigail Saltonstall as playing a particularly commendable game. The final point of this skillful contest came on Kiley's score just four minutes before the end of the game, epitomizing a thrilling match.

### Krumpe Set 'Em Out

Not to be forgotten amidst all the glorious scoring and deft defensive play is goalie Anna Krumpe's crowning performance. According to teaching fellow and defensive coach Shelly Weiss, "She saved the game. We could have lost it in the first half had it not been for her three excellent saves." She deserves credit for a spectacular shut out. Coach Harrison commented that everyone was "sensational" and that the forward line did an especially good job bringing the ball down the field.

Looking toward the future, Andover shouldn't encounter any difficult opposition if play continues to be of such high caliber. PA will go confidently into the next game, against Middlesex, seeking to continue their winning streak and achieve that mouth-watering "belly buster."



Captain Andy Hilliard drives the ball in his match against MIT 'B'.

# MIT Humbles Golfers

By JEFF JACOBSON

Saturday, Sept. 30; Andover - An improved MIT 'B' team defeated the PA varsity golf squad 5-3 in a match halted by darkness. The Blue golfers knew they were in trouble when one member of the MIT squad pulled out his Hewlett Packard calculator on the first tee and began plotting vectors for the wind velocity, rotational spin, and gravity.

### Too Few Holes

Many PA men fell behind early in their matches and tried to make come-from-behind charges, which came up short when the match ended on eighteen or when darkness fell. In a match which typified the day, Blue captain Andy Hilliard shot a dismal 48 on the front side to put him so far behind that his brilliant 38 on the back nine left him on the losing end of the stick.

### New Members Sparkle

The only bright spots for the Blue were the superb performances by three newcomers to the team. Apparently not

nervous in his first appearance before the huge galleries always present at a PA golf match, Pete MacDonald shot a superb 78 en route to a 7 and 6 victory over his stunned opponent, Sam Strong and Kevin Sullivan, playing in the number 2 and 3 positions respectively, also shot fine golf to defeat their opponents.

Besides Hilliard, three other returning lettermen fell. Jeff Pearsall lost 5 and 4, and both Jeff Jacobson and Don McCubbin were 2 down when their matches were halted on the 14th hole. Newcomer Jim Higgins lost by one hole when his match was called because of darkness.

The Blue linksters are working hard this week to improve their scores before the Exeter/Tabor triangular meet this Saturday at Exeter. The ever strong Exeter team trounced MIT 5-1 earlier this fall, so the PA golfers will have their work cut out for them when they tee off on the Red course.

## Perkins First

# Girls' X-Country Wins Debut

By MARIA ELIAS

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Byfield - The Andover girls' cross-country squad emerged victorious, from a dual meet with Governor Dummer, racing for the first time this fall. This meet was part of the vigorous preparation needed for the Harvard meet coming up next week. Coach Henry Wilmer commented, "We learned a lot in the race. Experience is what the team needs and we'll do better next time."

### A Blue First

Captain Wendy Perkins crossed the finish line victoriously in 19:27 minutes. Two Governor Dummer girls captured

second and third places but were followed closely by Dide Schwartz at 22:20 and Heather Trim at 22:29. Akiko Ishizaka finished sixth. Sara Bettenger and Margaret Best finished eighth and ninth, after only a week of training.

A challenging figure-eight course, it crossed a main street twice and the halfway point was marked by a very steep hill. Coach Wilmer is looking forward to an exciting season, with a meet against Middlesex on Saturday, providing more warm-up for the Harvard contest. "Start off with a win. That's terrific."

## Sports Slate

Saturday, October 7	*Away
Cross Country [G] vs. Middlesex.....	1:30
Field Hockey vs. Middlesex.....	1:30
*Football vs. Choate.....	2:00
*Golf vs. Exeter/Tabor.....	1:00
*Soccer [B] vs. Tufts 'B'.....	2:00
Soccer [G] vs. Cushing.....	2:00

Wednesday, October 11	
*Cross Country [B] vs. Harvard 'B'.....	3:00
*Cross Country [G] vs. Harvard 'B'.....	3:00
*Field Hockey vs. Cushing.....	3:00
*Soccer [B] vs. Babson 'B'.....	3:00
Soccer [G] vs. Exeter.....	2:30

## JV I Soccer

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Andover - In its first game, the JV I soccer team blitzed the Governor Dummer JVs, 6-0. Despite having only two practices under its belt, the team showed tremendous power and established its dominance early. Matt Belman scored in the second minute and Dave O'Brian followed later on in the first period with another tally. Governor Dummer toughened in the second quarter, but could not crack the resilient Andover defense led by Mark Loomis and Mark Bamford. Andover really opened it up in the third quarter, with goals by lowers Jamie Leibowitz and Ki Kim that came within two minutes of each other. In the fourth quarter Andover added to its big lead with goals by Bob Stammers and Jim Herberich. It was a very impressive team win, especially considering the lack of practice time, and it pleased coach Sherman Drake. Chauncey-Chapel Hill is next in line for the Blue JVs with a match coming up at home on Wednesday.

## JV Hockey

Saturday, Sept. 30; Groton - The Andover junior varsity field hockey team rolled to a decisive 9-0 victory over Lawrence Academy and remained unscathed upon this season. Excellent ball handling and accurate passes proved to be the key to PA's dominance throughout the game.

From the sound of the opening whistle, PA applied constant pressure. The first Blue goal came on a strong drive by inner Kathleen Lemaire at the four minute mark. The Blue attack never relented. Annie Yates and Liz Brennan penetrated the wings as they added to the onslaught with a goal each. Kathleen Lemaire added two more with Ellie Hirshorn scoring from the inside for three more exciting tallies. In the second half the romp continued with inners Beth Melaragno and Molly Pyle combining to add three more goals giving Andover a pretty total of nine.

Coach Harrison was pleased by the JV's "good all-around effort" as both the offensive and defensive teams showed brilliant potential.

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Byfield - Perhaps motivated by the thought of a lobster dinner if undefeated and unscathed upon, Andover's JV field hockey team overwhelmed Governor Dummer Academy 5-0.

After several close shots on the Red goalie, left wing Liz Brennan tallied the first goal. The momentum of the game picked up from this point on and the game remained basically offensive. Center-half Frances Trafton then scored and center Molly Pyle followed with another goal. Anything was now possible for the confident team, so right halfback Anne Sherwood, a defensive player, pursued, shot and scored. The half ended with a rather lopsided score for the Blue, 4-0.

In the second half the game was not quite as exciting, but Andover still dominated. The defense backed up the forward line nicely and gave any support it needed. Part way through the half, center Cheryl Donaldson put the final goal past Governor Dummer's goalie. For the Blue offense, the game was enjoyable, but the defense, for whom the game was rather slow, may have thought differently. The strong JV is showing much promise. Watch out varsity!

## JV II Soccer

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Andover - In its debut, the Andover JV II soccer team trounced an unorganized, bewildered Governor Dummer squad, 4-1. From the game's outset, the Blue set the tone of the contest while continually stripping GDA strikers of the ball. The potent Andover offense barraged Dummer's hapless netminder with shots. George Lamatre spearheaded the Blue attack, recording a hat trick. To these three goals, Victor Paul added a fourth tally to put the game on ice. Fearless, aggressive defense also characterized Andover play. Goalie Phil Knight and a strong fullback corps turned back many GDA scoring opportunities, as the game developed into a laughter.

## Girls' Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 30; Andover - The Andover girls' JV soccer team, after dominating every aspect of its opening contest, finally scored late in the third quarter to produce a 1-0 victory over a less aggressive Nobles and Greenough squad. This was only the JV's second victory in three years. An individual effort on the part of Wai Hoi created the 1-0 score as she dribbled around several of the Nobles defenders and drove a blistering shot past the petrified Nobles goaltender.

In the first and second quarters, Andover displayed awesome speed and control as it totally bewildered the Nobles defense. Strong and consistent play on the part of halfbacks Susie Bride and Page Crowley supported Andover's fine offensive line of Carol Lewis, Harriet Bishop, Ginny Seldon and Alison Gibbs.

Fatigue on the part of both squads was the story in the 4th quarter, yet some fine defensive plays, combined with a little well-deserved luck, helped Andover sustain its 1-0 lead. Captain Harriet Bishop commented, "I think we were all pleased with our play, as a team. We were incredible. JV is definitely more fun."

## Lower Soccer

Wednesday, Oct. 4; North Andover - An old sports cliché states that "Tieing is like kissing your sister," but to PA Lower soccer team, it was "better to have loved and tied, than to have never tied at all."

In a fiercely contested game, the inspired JV booters came from behind to secure a 2-2 stalemate with a strong Brooks squad. After a scoreless first half, Josh Rosenthal got the PA scoring under way as he rifled a Chris Bedell pass by the bewildered Brooks goalie.

Two unanswered Brooks tallies, however, put the Blue in a hole. Outstanding defense, spearheaded by the miraculous saves of netminder Steve Prank, kept Andover in striking distance. With five minutes remaining in the game, striker Pano Matthews hammered in a loose ball to deadlock the contest at two.

## Cross-Country

Wednesday, Oct. 4; Boonieland - The other half of the cross-country team, the oft neglected JV, had a superb day along with the varsity, equaling its results. The Blue again placed the top five runners, effectively shutting out Governor Dummer and Rivers Academy from any chance of winning the meet.

In the race, some of the JV, notably Jay McDermott, surpassed a number of the varsity runners from Dummer and Rivers. McDermott finished in a time of 19:10, only twelve seconds ahead of Charles Barber. Behind Barber was George Wilson, only two seconds back, and only four seconds ahead of Ken Van Kleck, who was but one second in front of David Anderson.

These harriers are to be congratulated for their teamwork, for like the varsity, they ran in a pack, a tactic which is extremely hard to beat in cross-country.

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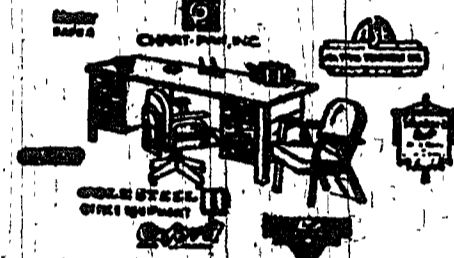
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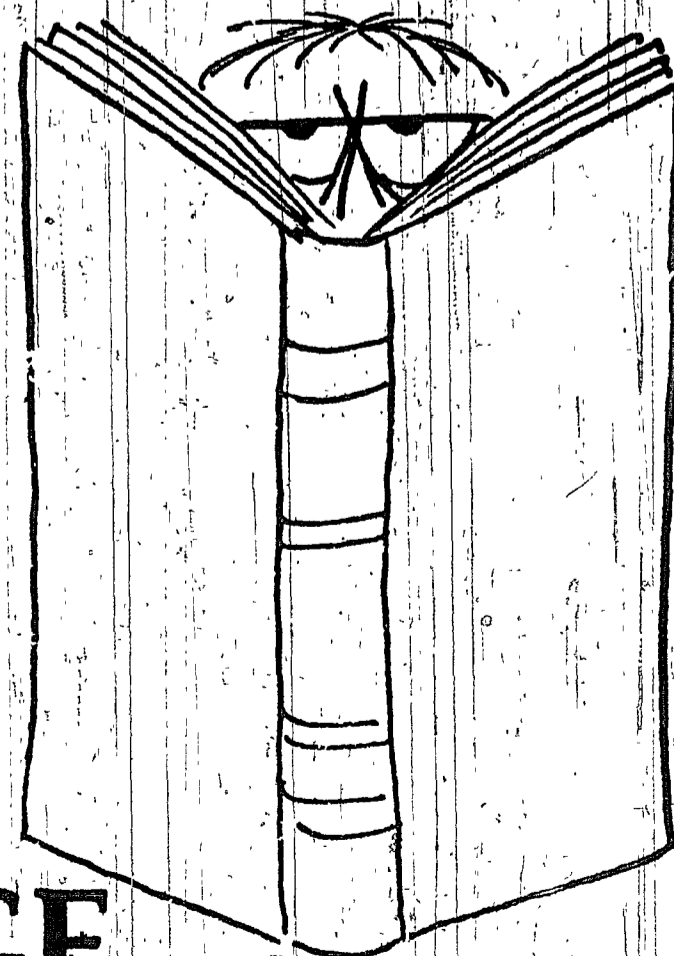
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# THE SEVENTH PAGE

## Fall Theatrical Milestones



### Tinkling the Ivories

By REID LIVINGSTON

On Sunday, October 8th at 3:00 pm, in the Addison Gallery, the Music Department of Phillips Academy will present a piano recital by Dragana Bajalovic.

Born in Yugoslavia, Miss Bajalovic was admitted at the age of sixteen to the Music Academy in Belgrade to study piano. She gave recitals on national radio and television and appeared as soloist with the Belgrade Philharmonic.

In this country, she attended Oberlin College and is currently on the faculty of Lowell University and the New England Conservatory where she studied with Jacob Maxin and received her Master's degree in 1973. She has given recitals at Emmanuel Church, the Gardner Museum, Oberlin, Harvard, and the New England Conservatory. As a candidate for the Artist Diploma at the New England Conservatory, she will present two solo recitals at Jordan Hall in Boston this year.

The program for this Sunday at the Addison Gallery includes works by Schubert, Schoenberg, Liszt, and Skryabin.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

### "The Importance of Being Earnest"

By CATHY MONK

On Friday, the 3rd of November, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will premiere on Andover's GW mainstage. The play, directed by H.H. Owen, and chosen for its satirical comedy, includes a cast of both new and familiar faces.

Owen described the play as having "absolutely no moral implications or philosophical foundations. It is utterly frothy. Its basic technique is the unexpected twist." He further explained that "Wilde was fond of such reversed English epigrams as 'I can resist anything except temptation.'" Mr. Owen feels that "the well bred, well healed characters in the play move effortlessly through what is really a parody of courtship and marriage in the Victorian period."

There are four main characters in "The Importance of Being Earnest". The two male parts of Algernon and Jack are played respectively by David Herskovits and Robert Hawkins. Although both have auditioned for Main Stage plays before, and Herskovits has done some work in the Drama Lab, they are both new to Mainstage PA dramatics. Contrastingly, the two female leads of Cecily and Gwendolen are played respectively by veterans Amy Appleton and Hyla Flaks.

Other parts in the play include Lady Bracknell, played by veteran Tod Randolph, Miss Prism played by dancer Catherine Tice, Reverend Chausuble assumed by newcomer H.L. Silets and finally the two butlers, Lane and Merriman played respectively by John Penner and Nick Lobenthal.

When asked to summarize the plot, Owen explained that "Jack's problem is that he has carelessly lost both his parents and therefore cannot marry Gwendolen until he's found some. Algernon's problem is that he cannot marry Cecily without her guardian's consent and her guardian Jack will not give his consent until he marries Gwendolen." The director adds "the action is embellished by the presence of

Miss Prism and the Reverend Chausuble, the terrifying Lady Bracknell and the two intimidating butlers."

A cast which appears to work well together, an inspired director, an elaborate set, and the high quality of Wilde's script should combine to produce a theatrical highlight for the fall season which Andover can be proud to host.



Harold Owen

### "The Comedy of Errors"

By BILL STEVENSON

When the first brisk days of December sweep across campus, so will another once familiar occurrence; a long-standing tradition will be revived when a work of "the immortal Bard of Avon", William Shakespeare, will show at PA. The Shakespeare production, once an annual cultural event which has fallen by the wayside since 1971, returns with "The

Comedy of Errors" which originates from the fact that each twin resembles his counterpart exactly. Shakespeare often used twins as a central point of his plots, and mistaken identity has been a common theatrical trick ever since.

The scene is the Greek seaport town of Ephesus, and because music was so characteristic of the Greeks, the production will use music to complement the setting. A small band will contribute incidental music throughout, and the musicians will often be part of the stage scene. Some song and dance sequences may also be incorporated into the format. There is evidence to suggest that music was originally a part of Shakespeare's plays, much in the manner which Bellizia intends to employ.

Bellizia, the excited director of "The Comedy of Errors", intends to stay true to the script. He believes emphatically that the Shakespearean word and, particularly, the way in which it is read, are the fundamental parts of any production by this author. However, this will not restrain or intimidate the director's creativity. Bellizia, unafraid of making additions in order to improve upon the creator's work, aims to make the play "accessible for both the people performing it and for the audience receiving it."

It is also Bellizia's hope that the mounting and performing of the show will be simple, good fun. After all, Shakespeare did not mean for his plays to be boring; they should be respected for their excellence, but should not hinder the performers' creativity or the audience's pleasure. "The audience will have a lot of fun, while at the same time we will be preserving the Shakespearean text," Mr. Bellizia stated.

"The Comedy of Errors" was chosen for a variety of reasons. Foremost, it is a comedy, the thought being that the average Andover student is more receptive to comedy. Secondly, it has a large cast, allowing the twenty-five cast members to gain stage experience. Thirdly, this comedy has a love interest - always big at the box office.

The cast, which includes Tim Regan, Nick Lobenthal, Doug Segal, Charles Wiseman, Kaaren Shalom, Sue Jenkins, Gus Shoen Rene, and John Kennedy, is a competent and enthusiastic one. The director, who lends his firm hand to the production, is equally enthusiastic. One can anticipate a fine comedy in the Shakespearean tradition, performed professionally and skillfully, with song and dance thrown in at no extra charge. "Comedy of Errors" helps reestablish an Andover tradition whose time has come again.



Frank Bellizia

"Comedy of Errors". Theatre instructor Bobo Bellizia will present an able cast of 25 young thespians in this fast-moving and entertaining comedy.

One of Shakespeare's first plays, and his first attempt at comedy, "The Comedy of Errors" is not as difficult a work to perform as some of Shakespeare's later, more complex productions. There is no dominant character, and therefore not a single performer on whom the responsibility falls for the show's success or failure; rather the plot centers around six main characters and includes many supporting players. Two sets of twins are the most important characters, for the story of confusion and

## They're Talking Art -- Again

By KATIE CRESPI

"It will be an exchanging of ideas," explained Christopher Cook, instructor in art and director of the Addison Gallery of American Art. When the Addison Gallery was established in 1931, a Visiting Committee Meeting was held to discuss the future of the new museum. Now, 47 years later, a second meeting will be held this Friday and Saturday with the same purpose in mind.

The committee's principal purpose is to evaluate the gallery's present situation and to exchange any ideas that could be used to improve the museum's services for PA students and the general public.

The visiting committee is, in effect, two committees, one of faculty and one of people outside the academy, many of them PA graduates. Chairing the faculty committee is Natalie Schorr, instructor in French; with her are Donald Bade, comptroller; Thomas Hennigan, instructor in English and Roman Catholic Chaplain; Thomas Hodgson, instructor

in Religion and Philosophy; David Irwin, music instructor; and Art Department members Robert Lloyd, Ruth Quattlebaum and Elaine Rabinowitz.

The other committee presenting their ideas for the Gallery includes such people as Carl Andre, PA '53, distinguished sculptor; Ivan Chermayeff, PA

'50, designer; Robert Coles of University Health Services; Maud Morgan, painter; Robert Thompson, professor of African Art at Yale University, and many others, all chaired by William Kaiser, PA '49, of Harvard University.

Together, these two committees hope to arrive at conclusions that will better the gallery as a valuable facility. Curator Cook preferred not to disclose any of his ideas or hopes for the gallery, saying, "I would rather wait until after the meeting, when I know what direction the gallery is headed in."

Some future events in the gallery however, have been mentioned. Coming soon to the Addison Gallery are an exhibit of photography and drawings by Guy Russell, a small exhibit of student art, and a small display of art work by the faculty. There will also be an exhibit of selected works from the art given to the gallery by art collector Donnelley Erdman, PA '56, also of the visiting committee.



Christopher Cook

### Happenings

By ELLEN HARRINGTON

**ANDOVER:**  
Saturday, Oct. 7:  
6:45 - MOVIE: "Live and Let Die", another great James Bond movie starring Sean Connery.  
8:30 - Coffee House: a Tom Laverack, Sarah Greene production starring many talented artists. Underwood Room. Let there be music!  
9:30 - Af-Lat-Am Disco, Peabody House. Come and jam at the Af-Lat-Am.

**BOSTON**

Movies:  
Charles, 185 Cambridge Street; "The Sound of Music" (G), "The End" (R), "The Inheritance" (R)  
Cheri, 50 Dalton Street; "Animal House" (R), "Foul Play" (PG), "Heaven Can Wait" (PG).

**LAWRENCE**

Showcase Cinemas, Routes 114 & 495; "Animal House" (R), "The Inheritance" (R), "Who'll Stop the Rain" (R), "Fairytale" (X).



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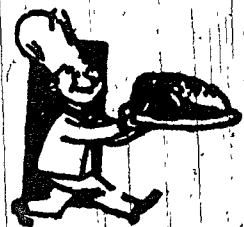
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