

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 31, 1980



Andover trounces Exeter 14-6 at 100th Annual Football game on Saturday. See page 4 and page 8.

photo/Timken

## Trustees Will Discuss Addison, Graves, Budget

By MIT ALLENBY

The Trustees of Phillips Academy are meeting this weekend to discuss the Graves Hall renovation, the Addison Gallery, the search committee, and next year's budget.

The Trustees will decide, "Yes, no, or wait," on the Graves Hall renovation plans Headmaster Theodore Sizer said. "The detailed plans have just come in with detailed cost estimates. The Trustees will decide if we're to go ahead with the actual work and, if so, what the time schedule will be," he said.

Much of the decision will concern the project's funding. An anonymous Abbot alumna has donated \$500,000, one-third of the \$1.5 million needed to complete the Graves renovation. The rest of the money would come out of the Bicentennial fund's campus improvement component, Sizer said.

The Graves renovation plans include a re-partitioning of many Graves rooms to utilize space more efficiently, an increase in the number of practice rooms, a new amplified music room, a student lounge, and a rehearsal hall which could double as a performance room. A new flexible sound insulation system and general aesthetic improvements will be added to the music building.

The Trustees will also discuss an Addison Gallery report proposing that more endowment funds go to the Addison Gallery Campaign. Sizer commented, "Addison houses an awful lot of valuable art, which must be properly protected. For

instance, there's a great need for a new roof. The roof now leaks like a sieve."

The report argues more endowment money must go to Addison for such improvements, to buy new art for the collection, and to ensure the proper care of present art works.

The Trustees will attend breakfast meetings with both the faculty advisory committee and the cluster and school presidents to discuss the search for a new Headmaster.

There will also be a general discussion of the 1981-82 budget which the Trustees will vote on at their annual January meeting. Issues concerning the budget include, according to Sizer, "The amount of income from the endowment, energy costs, tuition, salaries and scholarship levels." Sizer commented, "It's a kind of crystal ball gazing. Who knows what the economy will be like in May of 1982?"

"They'll get a lot of reports of various kinds - test results of the student body, purchases, sales, a list of all the money donated in the last six months which they have to accept, the barrels of oil saved - they have to review these kinds of things."

Included also will be a progress report on plans to cooperate with the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program, Inc. on the construction of a new crew boathouse.

Several Trustees will be in the Underwood room tonight at 9:30 to talk to any interested students.

## Admissions Officers Return from Tour

By CATHERINE CONNOR

Admissions Officers Sarah Gates, Thomas Speers, Jean McKee, Alumni Relations Officer Mary Stevens, and Dean of Admissions Joshua Miner have returned from their annual trip to various metropolitan areas in the United States.

This year the trip primarily focused upon seeking talented sons and daughters of blue collar workers, Black, and Hispanic students, Miner said.

The admissions officers visited Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and Atlanta, splitting up in several of the cities to give slide show presentations at various schools and homes of alumni.

In each area, admissions officers met with Phillips Academy alumni who interview students unable to come to Andover for their interviews. They also met with alumni who hosted "an evening with Andover," in which the alumni provided their houses and refreshments for a presentation on the school.

Miner commented that the alumni were extremely helpful in augmenting their itinerary strategy and identifying talented students in their area.

Sarah Gates noted that alumni are very interested in Phillips Academy students and would like to meet the students of their area who attend Andover.

Gates said she would like students to make contact with alumni when they go home for vacations, as the alumni are very interested in the current Phillips Academy community.

Besides the formal presentations of Andover by slides and discussion, Gates remarked that in nearly each area she visited, she came into contact with someone who had attended Andover's regular or summer sessions. These people also spoke on Andover, giving students

information on a real experience at Andover.

Depending on the area, the admissions officers' focus on the summer session and regular session varied. Gates remarked that the students in Northern California were more reluctant to give up their climate and environment for a regular session at Andover; therefore, in that area, they concentrated on the presentations of the summer session.

However, in areas such as Atlanta, Detroit, and Los Angeles, they concerned themselves particularly with seeking minority students for the regular and MS2 programs. The admissions office sees the need to maintain a diversity in students' background and race. Dean of Admissions Joshua Miner commented, "We are deeply concerned that we do not have enough minority students to fill the school's constituency."

During her week in Atlanta, Gates said she visited schools which led her to believe she was in an entirely different world.

She remarked that she was exposed to toughness not prevalent in many New England prep schools such as Andover. Minority students asked her questions about common aspects of their own lives pertaining to gangs, whether or not there were fights at Andover, if they could come home if they didn't like it, if they could get abortions without parents' consent, and if they would be allowed to watch TV, she said.

Upon returning to Andover, Gates remarked, "My visits to such tough schools in Atlanta and Los Angeles have enabled me to recognize what a quality institution Andover is."

Despite the cultural differences, Miner stated that admissions officers are striving to receive more applications from talented people of all areas, background, and race, for two main reasons: one, to provide more diversity in this educational community, and another to give these students a greater opportunity to learn and develop in such a society as Andover.



Admissions Officer Sarah Gates recently returned from a tour of several metropolitan areas. photo/Miller



Secretary of Academy Frederick Stott and Chairman of the Headmaster Search Committee Melville Chapin. photo/Kummel

## Quentin Keynes Will Present Kemper Lecture

By BETSY BIEMANN

The Annual Kemper Lecture, "Exploring Darwin's Islands," narrated by Quentin Keynes, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kemper Auditorium. Keynes, Darwin's great-grandson, will give an account of the famous 19th century naturalist, Charles Darwin's voyage, and his account of his discoveries during his travels aboard the H.M.S. Beagle during the early 1830's.

On this five-year voyage, which proved to be one of the most significant scientific voyages ever, Darwin explored the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles west of Ecuador, Ascension and Saint Helena Islands, two tiny bodies of land in the South Atlantic, and the secluded Falkland Islands off the Southern coast of Argentina.

It was because of this investigation that the early ideas of evolution began to form

in Darwin's mind, theories on which he based a later report, "On The Origin of Species."

The film rediscovers the natural wonders that Darwin stumbled upon almost 150 years ago.

The film reveals the many peculiar creatures of the Galapagos Islands. The volcanic landscape creates a striking backdrop for the land tortoise, ancient and gigantic; the dinosaur-like iguanas; and the unusual bird and marine life.

The oldest known creature in the world lives here. Almost two centuries ago, this huge tortoise was brought to the Saint Helena areas from the Seychelles, and he still lives in the garden of the local governor.

Aside from the age-old tortoise, Saint Helena has another unique attraction--the world's largest staircase, with 699 steps.

There is also a beach inhabited by breeding king penguins. It shows the capture of huge elephant seals and peeks at the lonely life of the island shepherders.

Being a great-grandson of Darwin, Keynes has been interested in the voyages of Darwin during most of his life. This film, which took over five years to complete, is, on film, a record of the phenomena which his great-grandfather observed so long ago.

It was particularly difficult because planes do not land on any of these islands, and all trips had to be made by ship. This annual lecture is given in memory of a former P.A. Headmaster, John Mason Kemper.

## Committee Distributes Questionnaire

To Assess Residential Life at PA

By DEVIN MAHONY

Committee on Residential Life representatives distributed a questionnaire this week to students concerning their activities during the hours between dinner and the beginning of the following day as part of a full-scale project to assess residential life at P.A.

Following this questionnaire will be another one concerning what students do over the weekend. Questions will range from "What school-wide activities do you go to?" and "Do you think there is a frenetic life here? Why?" to questions concerning what students do as a release from the pressures.

A questionnaire similar to the one just distributed was drafted last night to be distributed to faculty to see how they spend their after-dinner hours. After these questionnaires are returned, each cluster CRL student and faculty rep together will go from dorm to dorm in their clusters and get feedback from the students and faculty.

Late last spring term the CRL drafted a questionnaire to other schools asking them to describe their sign-in procedure, room-visiting rules, senior privileges, student leadership, proctor system, disciplinary process, and student-faculty committees or governing bodies.

This questionnaire was sent out last week to school such as Milton Academy, MA; Mercersburg, PA; Kamehameha, HI; Hebron Academy, ME; Fountain Valley School, CO; Miss Porter's, CT; Deerfield Academy, MA; and the George School, PA, which was one of the first co-ed boarding schools in the country. Chairman of the CRL Henry Herbst said that "a lot of the impetus for sending the questionnaire came from Leise Hendrie," who is the Flagstaff CRL Rep.

After compiling all this information the CRL is going to organize it according to cluster and class. "This will enable us to look at a response to a particular question on a cluster basis, a class basis and then a school-wide basis," said Herbst.



Chairman of Committee on Residential Life Henry Herbst. photo/File

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# EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND LETTERS

## The PHILLIPIAN

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## Thank You for Caring, CRL

The Committee on Residential Life has answered the prayers of, to quote last week's letter to the editor from English instructor Meredith Price, all the "pale faces and hollow eyes" of Andover.

Earlier this week, students received questionnaires which will help determine the extent of the school pressures exacted upon students. We see these questionnaires and the ones soon to be distributed to faculty members as a positive step towards the possible alteration of PA's all too intense atmosphere. We hope, however, that the CRL's full-scale project to assess Andover's residential life will not become a token gesture, an appeasement for all the complaining students and faculty members.

In distributing these questionnaires, the CRL has clearly recognized the existence of excessive academic pressure. Mere recognition, in this case, however, is not enough. Now that we openly acknowledge the problems caused by the intense pace of the community, we must take the issue one step further and try to reach a reasonable solution for the situation.

We commend the CRL for taking up the touchy subject of academic pressure and workload. The next time the question "What exactly does the CRL do?" is raised, the answer will be more specific and straightforward: "It tries to improve the quality of life here at PA."



## Machines Are People Too

The following commentary was submitted by a very distressed member of the Philliplian board. It is addressed to all those students with long, thin arms who acquire sodas free of charge and also cruelly abuse the machines, thus depriving other paying customers of their bought beverage. To these miscreants we say, "Read this carefully; someday, it could be you!"

I was standing in front of the soda machine. I had only thirty-five cents. I had lived through an hour and a half of sports and was parched; I thirsted for the non-nutritive liquid, a swig of Schweppes, a sip of Pepsi. It was almost a sexual thing. But I had only thirty-five cents. I put it in and prayed.

I selected carefully, expertly pressing the Hire's Root Beer button. I heard the machine buzz and click. I closed my eyes. I opened them. Nothing had happened. I pressed the "Change Return," and cursed; I gave the machine a swift kick, and cursed; I saw a stern-looking teacher approaching, and swiftly ceased kicking and cursing. The teacher stopped, looked at the dented machine, looked at me, and proposed a "constructive solution." I asked what that might be. The teacher said he didn't know, but there probably was one, and walked on. I was left standing by the soda machine with this great food for thought. Eventually I shrivelled up and died of dehydration.

The Philliplian 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 Philliplian costs \$10.00, while an off-campus subscription costs \$20.00. Philliplian offices are in the basement of Evans Hall, and our phone number is [617] 475-3400. Our address is:

The Philliplian  
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## Letters-

### 'Flouting of Affluence?'

To the Editor:

It is now 10:30 p.m., my stomach is growling at me and forcing me to write this letter. Why am I hungry?

Today was just another average day. This morning, I skipped breakfast (as I usually do three or four times a week). I ate moderately at lunch. At dinner I received a large helping of what was being served. I added potatoes, vegetables, and some salad, with several glasses of juice and milk. It was a strenuous day, and by 8:30 I was hungry. My refrigerator was gone, so I tried to start a pizza/sub run. However, people were still at the library, and others were not hungry yet. At 10:15 the run was complete, I called it in. A voice on the other end notifies me that they cannot accept orders now, because delivery may not make it by 10:30, and that is too late per order from PA security.

First, why did I skip breakfast? I don't have a bike (I sold it to my brother when I bought a car), so to walk from WQS down to Draper and back every morning takes too long, and is too much to ask. (I feel sorry for those people with 8:00 classes.)

Why didn't I stuff myself at lunch? Because athletics follow lunch, and if I ate more, I would probably lose the difference somewhere on the cross-country course.

What happened to my refrigerator? This has been the subject of much speculation. I wish I knew the whole story. The removal of student refrigerators was done under the pretext that the wiring in the dorms couldn't support them. The average cost in electricity is equivalent to a 100-watt light bulb; however, the compressor does put a strain at startup (amp. startup current x 110 volts=550 watts), so the argument does have reasonable basis. Although, I feel an edict prohibiting their further proliferation until a study is complete would have been more logical.

However I have heard from several sources that a moral argument was involved. Namely, that refrigerators promote "class differences" and "elitism" and that they are unfair to those who cannot afford them. I feel that I have the right to spend some of the money I earn over the summer on a refrigerator. If one is against "class differences" and "elitism,"

why not propose a school-wide ban on alligator shirts, or designer jeans?

Everybody by now knows why at 8:30 I didn't just go to Cooley House.

So I finally got rejected at Jimmy's Piazza, with no better luck at all the other places. "Security," they said, told them not to accept orders.

I doubted that "Security" made the request. I suspected that "Security" was simply a pawn in somebody's hand. Somebody, somewhere, had decided for me that this ordering out, this "waste" of money, this "flouting of affluence" was bad, evil, and therefore should be restricted.

Of course like everything else, this was done without warning, without debate. The students helpless, the parents too far removed to comment, or to care.

Why must I lose 10 pounds switching to Commons/Draper food?

Why can't I spend my hard-earned money on a refrigerator, or a pizza, or a sub?

And why must I go to bed hungry?  
John Burns '81

## Tired of Foolish Pranks

To the Editor:

Has our sister school flipped! Are all the Exies so overloaded with work that they've lost all feel of common sense? If the answer is "no", then they certainly have strange ways of expressing themselves!

Seeing that this year was Exeter's bicentennial, as we all know, the decision was made to hold all of the Andover-Exeter games at Exeter, instead of Andover as pre-scheduled. Thus, it only seems proper etiquette for Exeter to be extra-courteous, seeing we were doing them a favor by going there. Apparently, this was a false assumption. The Exeter campus went out of their way to pull "pranks" on Andover.

Upon arriving at Exeter everyone rushed out to the stadium - all decked out in blue and white and some few wearing Andover hats. My first contact with an Exie was nothing to brag about. Before I even set foot in the stadium my hat was ripped off my head by an Exeter prankster. When trying to salvage it, I was lucky enough to have my hair pulled and then to be thrown in the mud. Infuriated I went back to the Andover bleachers and sat watching the football game. Lo and behold about twenty minutes later I happened to see two Exies steal a banner from some unsuspecting Andover students. Outrunning the And-

over students, they raced to the top of the Exeter stands, held up the banner for all of Andover to see and then proceeded to rip it up. Taking into consideration that Exeter is known mainly for its academics and Andover for being all-round (i.e., excelling in sports, academics, and whatever else pleases the student), I just brushed these inconveniences off as Exeter's one chance to have "fun" (if that's what they call it - personally I thought they were all sick.)

It wasn't until Monday morning when I really exploded. Can you even imagine a couple of Exie pranksters painting "Andover Sucks, Exeter Forever" in GW Auditorium? And it's not as though they

wrote it small enough that it was unnoticed! Every letter was about two to three feet high and about one and a half feet across in bright red! Certainly one can judge the difference between a joke and vandalism!

I've been told that stealing hats is nothing new, but one must admit that it's definitely in bad taste to steal a banner and rip it up before us, and when it comes to painting inside GW's auditorium - it's just sick! I'm not quite sure what Exeter's hang-up was this year, but I hope that in the future they'll show a little more common sense than they did last weekend.  
Tammy Snyder '83

## Parents' Point of View

To the Editor:

Now that The Philliplian has opened the subject of "academic pressure" (editorially) and "unconscionable workload" (Meredith Price's letter), we would like to share with you our concern as parents.

One of the main reasons for our daughter's choice of PA was that it seemed to offer much more than just a fine

classroom education. The diversity of the student body, the large number of extra-curricular activities available, and the prospect of faculty contact beyond the classroom which is possible in a boarding school made Andover our daughter's number one choice.

The fact of the matter is, however, that because of the incredible workload, plus commitment to a varsity sport, she "cannot reap all the numerous benefits of the 'Andover Experience'," as you pointed out in your excellent editorial. Her resulting "fatigue and tension" reduce her enjoyment and productivity both in class and out, and her generally exhausted state also makes her an easy target for every germ lurking on the Andover campus.

This is not to say that she doesn't like the place, for despite the constant pressure, brutal workload and late hours (we understand that the well-past midnight study routine is standard procedure for PA students), she has strong and positive feelings for the school, her teachers and her friends. If only there was a bit more time in each day to "enjoy" whether it be friends, faculty, drama, music, whatever. It seems to us that high academic standards and the "excellence associated with the PA name" need not be carried to such an extreme that the qualities which keep one's life in proper balance are abandoned along the way.

Parents of an Exhausted Upper  
M. and P. Ellison

## Wilson Explains TSS

To the Editor:

I have been receiving many questions lately about the toxic shock syndrome (TSS) and would like to explain the disease and make recommendations about tampon usage.

TSS was first described in late 1978 by several doctors in Colorado. Two other cases were reported in early 1979 from New York. It wasn't until late 1979 and early 1980, when there was a drastic increase in the number of people with TSS, that enough cases were collected for epidemiologic evaluation. These studies were done by the Center for Disease Control (CDC). It became evident that most of the cases were young women, often menstruating at the time of onset of the illness and, of these, almost all used tampons. Many of these tampons were Rely brand, but not all.

TSS symptoms include: sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, diffuse rash, followed by the development of "shock" or dangerously low blood pressure. Cultures that are done show there is an overgrowth of a certain kind of staphylococcal bacteria that produces a "toxin" which in turn produces the above symptoms when it gets in the bloodstream. Treatment is antibiotics and blood pressure maintenance with intravenous fluids.

We have had two cases at Children's Hospital in the past year. The patient I saw in October 1979 had the symptoms described above. She recovered without problems.

This is a relatively new disease. Most physicians feel that the new "super" tampons work "too well" - that is, they allow overgrowth of the staphylococcus while blocking their normal release route. This is still under investigation. Remember, tampons have been used for years without problems.

The CDC has recommended "that

women who wish to diminish their risk of TSS discontinue using tampons or use them intermittently (that is, not use them all day and all night throughout the period)." It is also the feeling of many doctors that the risks can be diminished by not using super tampons or by changing tampons frequently, though neither of these recommendations have been studied thoroughly. In our active community, the convenience and freedom that tampons provide are strong reasons to continue their daytime or intermittent usage, as long as the above recommendations are carried out.

I welcome further discussion of this or other issues of concern in our PA community.

Claire D. Wilson, M.D.

## Working Late Is No Fun

To The Editor:

I am an Upper, yet I do not take History 35. What's that, you exclaim? I am condemned to a dismal Senior year? Why, am I really that stupid? I think not. While my fellow classmates who are in 35 tell me of the many sleepless nights they spend doing the daily reading, studying for quizzes, and writing papers for the single class, I myself bless the few hours of sleep I spare for myself at night. I shudder at the thought of having "History" written in my schedule card this year, for as it is I have enough work to keep more than busy.

"Pulling an all-nighter" because of work once had a certain 'mystic coolness to it' in my Junior year, but after pulling my first near-all-nighters--all five of them last week, I no longer hold the awe I had for it. WORKING LATE IS NO FUN. The mind needs a sleeping period to assimilate and store logically the information given to it

during the day. With less sleep, the mind loses its ability to learn as well the information given to it. Also, a person exhausted from an extended lack of sleep comes to class insufficiently alert; the drowsy student then cannot fully absorb ideas and be a part of the class, where class participation is also an integral part of the learning process. The lack of sleep, in effect, contradicts the very goal of an academic institution--to learn.

I am sure that I speak for many other people when I express my appreciation to you, The Editors, for finally including an editorial and Mr. Price's letter in the Philliplian last week: as you are well aware, your focus on this issue has sparked a long-needed assessment of the workload at P.A. by the C.R.L. I wish to commend and thank you for recognizing the long-ignored issue.

Andrew Ahn '82



# Students Debate US Military Policy

By CHERYL SERSEN

On January 23rd, Jimmy Carter proposed to resume draft registration for all males between the ages of 18 and 20. Registration has reawakened the strong emotions many Americans had felt about the draft a decade ago. It has also prompted many people to consider their views on the draft, future wars and the seriousness of the Russian military threat.

The draft most directly affects young people who must soon register, and is therefore an important issue for Andover's students. Students base their opinions on these military issues on both philosophical and practical reasons. Upper Catherine Connor feels that the public can prevent war by protesting the draft. "If there are enough people who are opposed

spending is kept large enough to maintain American strength.

Unlike Connor and Cline, Soutter, advocates registration and the draft, believing that a draft is "the only way to bring the military up to par." She noted that she has two brothers of drafting age, so she feels directly affected by this issue; she still maintains that the draft is necessary, both for men and women. "I probably would not enlist, but would go to serve if I were drafted," she said.

Senior Bruno Mastropasqua, who also worries about U.S. defense capabilities, supports registration as an alternative to the draft. He explained that during peacetime only registration is necessary to provide adequate protection for the country. A draft registration

*"If there are enough people who oppose the draft, then how can there be a war?"*

—Upper Catherine Connor

to the draft, then how can there be war?" she asked. She fundamentally opposes any future war because of the unnecessary violence and cruelty it would involve.

Senior Kenneth Cline is against draft registration and a subsequent draft for another fundamental reason. He believes that military service should be voluntary. Cline also opposes the draft for the practical reason that he does not think that there is sufficient need for a draft.

When asked about military spending and maintaining the arms race with the Soviet Union, Cline commented that there is a need for proportion with U.S. spending when studying the increase in Soviet arms. "If we keep up our military resistance, the Soviets would be reluctant to make any advances on the U.S.," he commented. Cline stressed, however, that most importantly, the U.S. should concentrate on peace treaties and new foreign policy instead of building military capability.

Upper Hadley Soutter also remarked that the U.S. should give more attention to questions such as the SALT treaties than to defense spending, while national defense

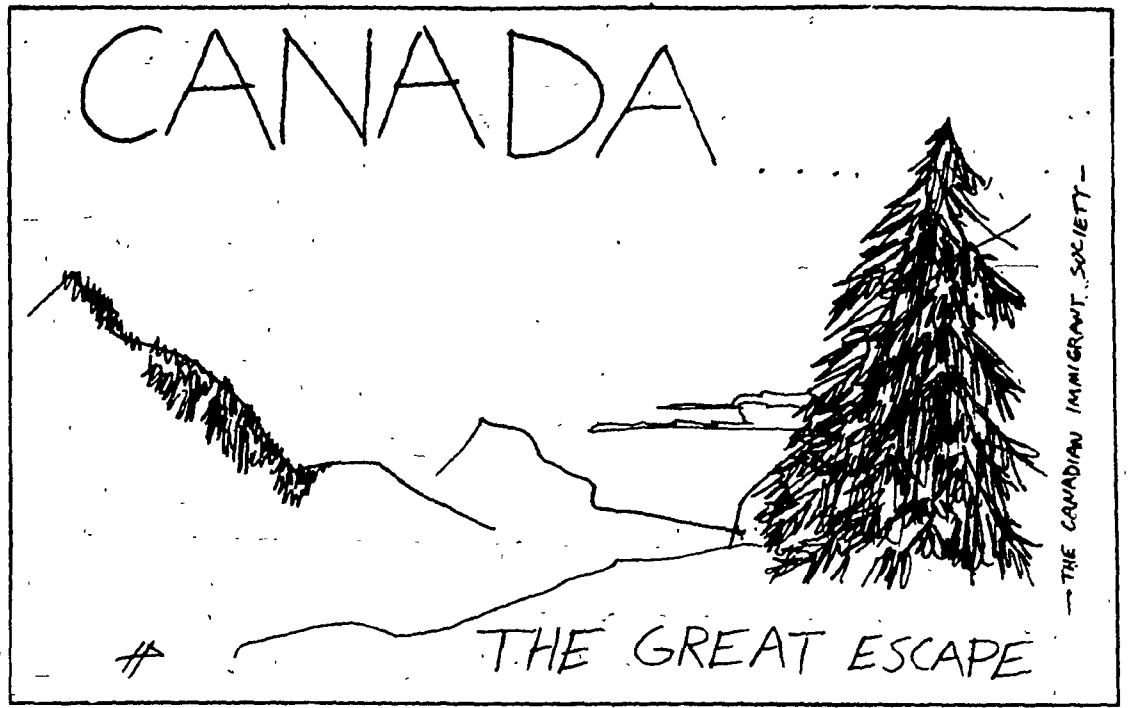
would help speed up the process of locating men to serve in the armed forces if there were a threat to peace, he noted.

Although registration would be a safeguard against possible defense crisis, Mastropasqua believes the U.S. must also keep up with the Soviet Union's military capability to deter military aggression.

While Mastropasqua feels that a draft would be too much action in the present situation, Senior Paul Staccia thinks that more extensive action is necessary. "I am against the draft because I feel that it is a band-aid solution to a substantive problem," he explains. In his opinion, a draft would not enhance national security, because simply re-instating the draft does not make the U.S. prepared militarily.

"This is a serious problem, and President Carter is evading it by conveying a false sense of security," he remarked. "Most people don't understand the seriousness of the situation." He advocates increased military spending and assertion of U.S. superiority over Russia. "The only way to maintain peace is to remain strong militarily. Peace has never been preserved through weakness."

For many, the military threat comes not



from the Russians or other antagonists but from our own politicians. Senior Mark Canning does not see Soviet aggression as a real threat to peace, believing the fear of the Soviets to be propaganda invented during the Cold War.

"It is not the Soviet Union that is the serious opponent, but the U.S.' own reliance on the Middle East for energy that is the biggest threat to U.S. stability. If the U.S. could become independent concerning energy, there would be no need to fear the threat of war and there would, consequently, be no need for a draft. The U.S. has become much too imperialistic because of its reliance of foreign oil."

Canning strongly opposes the draft because he is sure it will lead to war. "There has never been a registration without a draft ensuing," Canning commented. He will register, however, "because I cannot face a fine of

Alex stressed that he does not support "war for war's sake," yet he feels that "without any sacrifice, and that of others like me, the U.S. might not be able to remain a free society." The way people will react to a future conflict will depend a great deal on the gravity of the situation, Alex pointed out. "People might not be willing to take part in an over-seas war, but if America itself were threatened, Americans would unite to defend the U.S."

Most of those asked about the draft question felt that the public attitude toward the next war would be most like that of the Vietnamese War. Stuccia summed up the general opinion of students on the future of war, saying that he thought people would be "burning their draft cards left and right."

Finally, students agreed almost unanimously that the U.S. should support firm commitments to allies in international confrontations. Even the students who oppose the draft said

*"There has never been a registration without a draft ensuing."* —Senior Mark Canning

\$10,000 and five years in prison," which is the penalty for refusing to register. Canning suggested that one way to enlarge American forces without instituting a draft would be to increase military salaries to attract more people to jobs in the volunteer armed forces.

Senior Jim Alex stated that the draft is part of a fundamental obligation of citizens in this country to help the government maintain security. "As a person in a free society, you have an obligation and a responsibility towards your fellow citizens and towards your country," he said. "U.S. freedom is a worthy cause to fight for."

that if the Soviet Union were to take over any of the countries that were U.S. allies, there would then be a need for a draft.

The students' support for increased military spending echoes the national feeling that has prompted both the Republican and Democratic parties to include increased military budgets in their party platforms.

Therefore, in the event of an international military crisis, the responses and opinions of the American public could be expected to be much the same as those of students at Andover.

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# Football Team Reigns In Red Parade

Defense Blows Ill Winds On Exeter Attack; PA Wins 14-6



Carl Craane looks for an opening.

photo/Timken

## Boys' Cross-Country Outruns Exeter 38-22

By KENSEIFF

On Friday afternoon of Exeter's Bicentennial Celebration, the Boys' Cross Country team craved vengeance for last year's disheartening losses to the Red for both dual competition and the interschols. The runners overwhelmed the Exeter squad 38-22. By defeating last year's interscholastic champions on their own course, Andover became the favorites for the 1980 Interscholastic Championships to be held on November 8. This third consecutive victory brought the squad's overall record to 4-2, maintaining their undefeated record against prep schools.

### Accetta Leads

When the starting gun fired, the Blue harriers quickly moved up to the front of the pack, led by Co-captain John Burgess, Co-captain Randy Accetta and an Exeter runner gradually gained on the leaders, thus setting the pace for the race. After a mile and a half, Accetta attempted to

outdistance the Exeter runner. Yet with less than 200 yards to go, the two racers began to sprint the remainder of the course. The pace had taken its toll on Accetta, whose gallant effort had diminished. He finished the three mile course in 15:32, five seconds behind the Exeter runner, who had run the race eight seconds higher than the course record.

Burgess followed the victors, finishing with a time of 15:52. Three seconds behind Burgess, Chris Bedell ended the road race fourth overall, third for the Blue. Separated from these runners by one Red runner, and seven seconds, Phil Harrison managed a fourth place finish for the Blue squad. John Wilson and P.G. Pat McHugh followed, respectively capturing fifth and sixth places for the Blue.

Running by far his best race of the season, Steve Donahue finished in 16:23, seventh for the Blue and tenth overall.

**By BURKE DOAR**  
Fighting torrential rains and high winds, the Andover Varsity Football Team, with the support of devoted fans, held on to beat Exeter, 14-6, in the hundredth game of this emotional contest.

The rain had not yet begun to fall as Exeter prepared to kick off to Rufus Jones and company. Both Andover and Exeter crowds were cheering loudly with colorful banners and slogans flying in the air.

The Blue's first drive was unproductive in the sense of scoring, but it did dictate the flow of the game. That flow was the ball control displayed by the Andover backfield. PA running backs Carl Craane and Ted Thomas constantly plunged for three or four yards a carry.

Captain Peter Mackie, center Chuck Richardson and tackle Tim McFadden all opened gaping holes for the running backs. This drive ended, as many did, with costly PA penalties. Andover finished with thirteen penalties in the game, eight above their season average of four.

Coach George Best commented that the officiating detracted from an otherwise really good football game. It did not, however, affect the outcome. After two consecutive holding penalties, PA was forced to punt. Jerry "Clutch" Leone had been nominated to carry out the kicking procedures of the game.

Exeter did succeed in opening holes for running back Greg Dunn, who slashed through Andover defense for many Exeter yards. But in critical situations, the ability of the Blue defense to play well was the crucial factor in the outcome of the game. Middle linebacker Don Bennett accumulated eight unassisted tackles while Joe Bunfiglio, Rufus Jones, and Tim McFadden all played solid games on defense.

Quarterback Bob Clifford and the rest of the PA offense wasted little time after their first possession in mounting their first scoring drive. With four minutes remaining in the first quarter, Clifford led Andover sixty-one yards for a touchdown. Most of these yards were gained on the ground with senior powerhouse Carl Craane accumulating one hundred and forty four yards while his partner fullback Ted Thomas carried eighty yards on twelve carries.

An Andover strategy which seemed to elude Exeter throughout the game was Clifford's running tactics. For the day,

Clifford ran the ball sixty-six yards on four carries. The Blue finally put the ball in the end zone on a Craane plunge with 10:17 remaining in the first half. Leone kicked the conversion for a 7-0 Andover lead. Exeter attempted a final drive before halftime but to no avail, thanks to a Leone interception in the closing seconds. The half ended 7-0 PA.

Many Exeter students and alumni fled the game, but this was not the case for the Andover fans who heroically stayed in the stands and on the field battling the twenty-five mile winds and strong downpours to cheer their beloved team to victory.

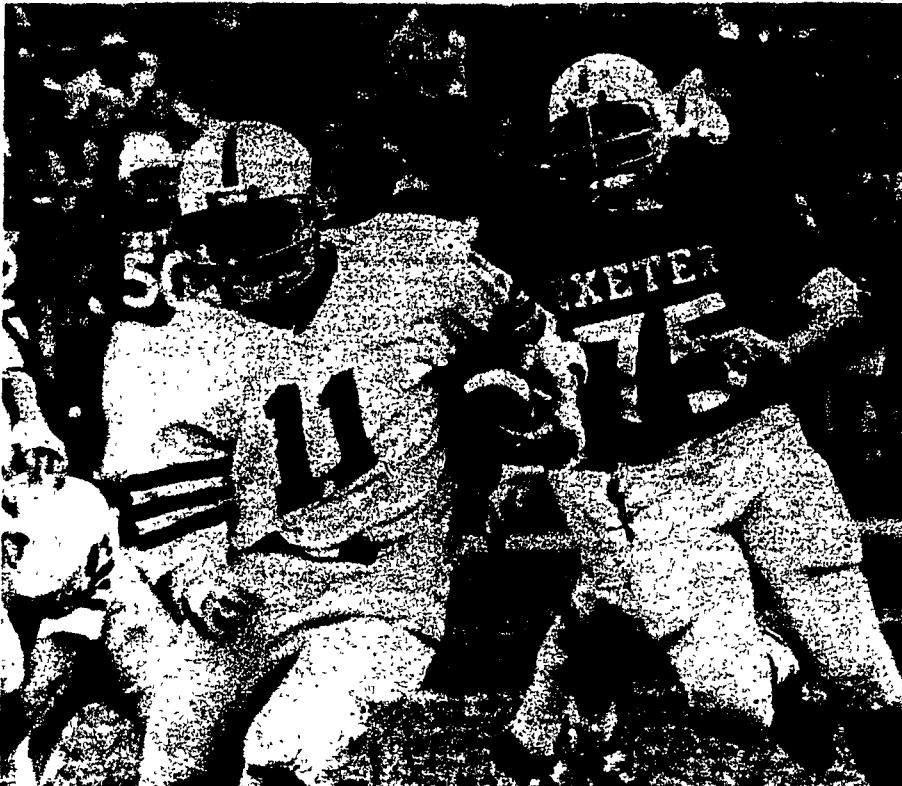
Coach Best acknowledged his gratitude to loyal PA fans after the game saying, "The fans were a big factor in the Blue victory."

Midway through the third quarter, Exeter kicker Timothy Hickley quick-

ly kicked the "Blue machine" a 14-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, defensive back John Pelletier made two outstanding defensive plays, tackling Greg Dunn on two occasions which could have resulted in Red TD's. Exeter did manage to get on the scoreboard on a one-yard plunge by Dunn early in the fourth quarter, but Tim McFadden sacrificed his delicate ribs by blocking the extra point. The score stood PA 14, PEA 6.

Exeter attempted one last futile scoring drive in the fourth quarter but fell short thanks to excellent defensive coverage and a tough pass rush by the "Espagnol Kid" Paul Slattery and the blitzing Bill Strack. The remaining Andover crowd counted off the final twenty seconds of the game and then burst on to the rain drenched field to congratulate their players. The missing presence of Exeter fans was an even sadder aftermath to the discouraged



Quarterback Bob Clifford eludes a would-be Exeter tackler. photo/Kummel

kicked to the Blue one-yard line. Helped by an offside penalty against Exeter, a thirty-three passing strike from Clifford to Kenny Cline, and a thirty-five yard screen pass to Craane, the Blue scored its second touchdown. The extra point by Leone sailed straight through the uprights to give

Exeter Football Team, Exeter player and Brooklynite Craig White said.

"When Exeter is 203 years old they will have the S.P.I.R.I.T. that the Andover Football Team as well as Andover fans displayed so vividly on that rainy cold day in Exeter," one enthusiastic P.A. fan said.

The PHILLIPPIAN

## Sports

### Dunbar Cup Slips Away

## Boys' Soccer Loses Twice

By TOM STRONG

The Andover Varsity Soccer Team ventured to the playing fields of Phillips Exeter Academy in search of the hallowed Dunbar Cup. The quest for the cup ended at the forty five second mark in the second overtime period as Exeter shocked PA 1-0. The upset victory by the Red eliminated Andover from the Dunbar Cup race for the 1980 season.

The Blue appeared sluggish throughout their next game as they lost 4-2 to a poor Harvard JV squad. Although the team might have experienced a letdown after the Exeter game, the numerous defensive blunders and offensive mistakes displayed in the Harvard contest cannot be excused. The two consecutive losses halted PA's six game winning streak. The Blue, however, still maintain a 7-3 record.

### Sudden Death

Forty-five seconds stood between the Andover Soccer Team and the elusive Dunbar Cup. PA had battled the Exeter squad for four twenty-minute quarters. With the score deadlocked at 0-0, the teams entered a ten minute overtime; a tie would give the Blue the Dunbar Cup for the first time while an Exeter victory, coupled with a Deerfield win over NMH, would bring the cup home to the Red in their Bicentennial year.

The first five-minute "half" of the overtime produced a number of chances for either team. The overflowing crowd suddenly became boisterous as the teams set up for the final kickoff, marking the start of the last five minutes of the game. Exeter players, as well as the fans, kept a constant watch on the clock as the seconds ticked away. Andover players and fans, on the other hand, began to edge closer and closer to the field, sensing a win or tie.

With one minute remaining, and neither team dominating play, a tie seemed

imminent. Exeter drove downfield on the left side, where, on the twenty-five yard line, an Andover player drew a foul. The Red left fullback came up and blasted the ball towards the right Andover post. Amidst a swarm of players, one of the PA fullbacks managed to leap and head the ball out to the right side. But Exeter's forward John Hand intercepted the ball before it could go out to the side and redirected it in mid air. His header went past a stunned Steve Frank, into the back left corner of the net for the lone goal of the game.

The loud roar of the Exeter cannon marked the beginning of the game. The Andover crowd outnumbered that of Exeter as PA cheered the introduction of the Blue lineup. Andover started slowly, appearing nervous. PA committed numerous fouls in attacking the Red defense. The Blue exhibited sloppy play in the middle while making an effort to control the flow of the game. Bursts down the left side by Jay McLaughlin and Doug Price produced sporadic shots at Exeter goalie Brooks Crichlow.

By the beginning of the second quarter, PA was dictating the tempo of the game, while Exeter was unable to sustain an attack. Although the Blue offense proved to be ineffective in creating rushes, it prevented the clearing of Exeter goal kicks, a tactic which put constant pressure on Crichlow. Myles Hill and Price performed give and go's with little success.

Towards the end of the quarter, Exeter gained the upper hand as they pestered Frank. Frank had to punch balls out of the goal area where the fullbacks would clear the ball downfield.

When the third quarter got underway, both teams realized that one goal might be enough for the win. Andover's massive fullbacks outmaneuvered Exeter's wiry

forwards on head balls, which resulted in a number of pushing off fouls on the Red. The fullbacks effectively cleared the ball, preventing any chance of an Exeter score. Exeter's best attempt came from the foot of Captain Scott Mellen, who rocketed a direct kick from twenty yards out which Franco had to grab on the fly. Overall, the Blue offense remained dormant, unable to provide point-blank shots at Crichlow.

The fourth quarter saw the awakening of the PA offense. Wing Scott Amero keyed the attack as he had several chances down the right side. On one such burst, he dribbled by the Exeter fullback before colliding with a diving Crichlow ten yards in front of the net. The ball ricocheted out to inner Ki Kim who then shot a liner which Crichlow easily caught.

Although Andover had roughly the same number of corner kicks and shots on goal as Exeter, the offense did not play as well as it had in previous games. Coach Meredith Price called the offense "feeble" and said that Exeter must have played poorly in losses to NMH and St.Pauls.

In falling to Harvard, Andover played its worst game of the season. The defensive corps fell apart in the second half as the Crimson unmercifully sent a four goal deluge at the Blue. The offense, except for a brief flash in the early part of the second half, remained quiet while Harvard effectively contained the attack.

Harvard maintained a decisive edge in play during the first half. They managed to rifle long range missiles which goalie Steve Frank had difficulty fending off. Harvard outlasted Andover, outpositioned Andover, and outmaneuvered Andover. Crimson players made superior individual efforts which allowed them to take control of the play at any point in the half. The lone PA scoring opportunity came when Jay McLaughlin hit the crossbar off of a



Bob Ramsey dribbles around a Harvard opponent in Wednesday's 4-2 loss. photo/Timken

rebound; the ball bounded out in the middle of the goalmouth, but it was cleared before Andover could get a foot on it.

### Goal For Goal

The scoring parade began at the three minute mark of the second half. Crimson forward Peter Bolland lofted a high shot over Frank into the left corner. Just as suddenly as Harvard had tallied, Andover answered back five minutes later as Mark Bamford blasted a Ki Kim pass along the ground, eluding the diving Crimson goalie.

Andover continued the resurgence when Doug Price outmuscled the Harvard goalie, managing to get his foot on the ball

just before the goalie could scoop it up. The ball rolled into the vacated net, giving Andover a 2-1 lead, and changing the momentum of the game.

The goal did not faze Harvard as they mounted a vicious onslaught on Steve Frank. The inability of the defense to clear the ball and to cover the open man allowed Harvard to score three times. Within a span of ten minutes, Harvard completely demoralized the Blue comeback. The clinching goal resulted from a breakaway; the Harvard player, Ben Tober, took the pass at midfield, between two PA defenders, dribbled to twenty yards out and booted a shot over Frank's right side.



# Girls' Soccer Stuns Exeter: Rolls Over Lawrenceville

By RAVI MOHAN

The Girls' Varsity Soccer teams notched two impressive wins over teams from Exeter and Lawrence Academy, with respective scores of 5-0 and 3-1. The team displayed an ability to score goals at will—a propensity which was lacking in their previous loss.

### Chivers and Johnson

The team was extremely charged-up for the game at Exeter. The Blue applied pressure early, as Sam Chivers, the marvelous Blue forward, streaked down the right side of the field, leaving her defenders in the dust, and blasted the ball past the diving Red goalie. The Blue would

not ease off, as the Andover girls played with intensity absent in past. Once again Lisa Johnson tallied the first period, extending the Blue's lead to 2-0.

### Momentum

The momentum was always in Andover's favor, as the forward line bombarded the Exie netminders. Something had to crack, and Johnson emerged the beneficiary by looping another shot by the opposing goalie. This goal secured the victory for the Blue.

### Shutout for Folly

The defense was simply awesome, totally shutting out the Exeter offense. Players such as Lynda McLaughry and

Lee-Ann Snedeker provided inspiration while anchoring the defense. Folly Patterson played an excellent game, posting another shutout.

### Greely Sparkles

Tammy Glumicich and Angie Dulin played aggressively during the entire contest while feeding the ball to Jenny Greely. She sparkled in the third quarter, as she coordinated coherent defensive thrusts. Late in the period and early in the final quarter, Alison Gibbs added goals, running the score to five for the Blue.

Teamwork on this dark, gloomy Saturday resulted in Andover's best performance over the season.

### Victory Again

On a sunny Wednesday afternoon, the Blue dominated a Lawrence Academy team for a 3-1 victory. Although the defense was superb, it was the offensive line which carried the team to its impressive victory. The team showed no letdown after its victory over Exeter.

### Kane-Parry Scores

As Jenny Greely was the star a week before, Tanya Kane-Parry was fabulous in this game. After suffering nagging ankle injuries all season, Kane-Parry showed her true form, scoring the opening goal in the first period. She dribbled the ball deftly



Halfback Angie Dulin rushes to steal the ball from an adversary.

photo/Hoch

and flicked the ball past the outstretched arm of the Lawrence goalie. For an encore, she slammed the game winner past the goalkeeper.

### One Strike

The defense was superb throughout the game, but the unit could not preserve a shutout, as a Lawrence player scored on Folly Patterson in the second period.

### Quality Play

The game was rough, for the Blue

maintained a high level of play during the entire contest—a feat rarely performed by a team coming off such a win as theirs over Exeter. Jenny Greely topped off the game with an insurance goal late in the third period, finishing a thoroughly satisfying week for the Varsity Girls' Soccer team.

The team is looking ahead to the second half of its season with heightened optimism, as its record now stands at an impressive 6 wins and 3 losses.

## Athletes of the Week



The Phillippian salutes Jennifer Greely and Katrinka Leschey as this week's Athletes of the Week. We cite Greely for her outstanding play all season which culminated this week when she coordinated coherent defensive thrusts against Exeter and scored an insurance goal versus Lawrence for two winning games. Leschey provided the Exeter crowd with one of her typically superb performances finishing Friday's race more than a minute under Exeter's track record of 18:47 with an impressive time of 17:33.

photos/Doykos and Caro

## Field Hockey Ties BB&N

By GEORGE LEMAITRE and ROSS SOLOMON

The Andover Varsity Field-Hockey team experienced a dismal week. On Saturday, the Blue's 2-0 loss to Exeter drained their spirit and caused a sluggish 1-1 tie with Buckingham, Brown and Nichols. The team's one bright spot of the week was their marked improvement in defensive play. The Girls' record slipped to 4-4-1.

Following a tough loss to St. Paul's, the team ventured to New Hampshire to battle the Exeter squad. After playing exceptionally well at the onset of the match, Andover succumbed to the Red Machine's drives, losing 2-0.

### Spirit Drained

The lack of spirit, according to the team's coaches, was because "we weren't as psyched as they were," and may be attributed to exhaustion, physical and mental. Though they challenged the Exeter squad to the best of their abilities, the stickhandlers' pace was often lackadaisical. Injuries to key players plagued the club, yet it managed to keep play evenly spread between their and Exeter's ends for the first half of the contest.

The players tried to show the coordinated components of the team, as the defense, led by Hilary Huber and Sue Tanner, constantly fed the ball to the front line. Due to hard play, the team headed towards the locker room tied at the half 0-0.

### Collapse

In the second half, however, the Blue's weaknesses began to appear. The defense, apparently tired, failed "to rush out" at the opposing players. The Blue offense became almost non-existent, as Exeter hustled to keep the ball in the Blue end of the field. Andover could not reverse the pressure; midway through the second half, an Exeter forward slipped the ball into the Blue net. As Exeter continued to keep the ball in Andover's territory, they had the advantage of tallying another goal within two minutes.

Faced with a two-goal deficit, the team, enervated, lost any remaining hopes of victory. According to assistant coach Sue Hunt, "I believe that we could have won if we had been more psyched. Also, the scheduling of two tough games so close to each other, along with injuries, hurt our chances for conquering our greatest rivals."

Six seconds: this is the minuscule amount of time which stood between the Andover team and a victory over Buckingham, Brown and Nichols. With a melee of sticks and a blink of an eye, the Blue lost its advantage over BB&N. The ball lay still in

the Andover net, summing up a week of frustration for the team. The Blue jumped out to a lead halfway through the second half, which they maintained until the final six seconds of the game. With fifteen seconds to play, it seemed that P.A. would walk away with a win. It was not to be.

The first half was highlighted by many missed opportunities by both sides. The two teams played evenly to a scoreless first half: time after time one team would bring the ball all the way to its opponents' crease only to turn it over or misfire. The first half also featured a lack of communication and hustle by the Blue. Despite an offensively frustrating first half, P.A. netminder Jennifer Ellis kept her cool and turned an assortment of Buckingham shots.

The girls emerged from halftime and immediately went to the task of peppering the BB&N goalie. P.A. showed better defensive assortment in the second half,

demonstrated by the fact that the ball rarely came near the Blue goalkeeper for a better portion of the the period.

At twenty minutes of the second half, Captain Ellie Hirschhorn, on an entering pass from Kathleen Kinsella, slammed a shot by the BB&N goalie. The Blue continued to apply pressure to the opposing defense, but couldn't lock up the game with a second goal. Both Hilary Huber and Miranda Durham played extremely good game on the Blue's defense, blocking BB&N when it threatened to penetrate to the goal. With six seconds left, though, Andover was stunned by a shot which trickled into the net after ricocheting off many sticks.

Overtime was out of the question because of the lack of light, and the Blue was forced to return home with a disheartening tie, but the team still looks ahead with optimism.

## Girls' Cross Country Destroys Exeter

By GEORGE LEMAITRE

The Girls Cross Country Team completed its quest for an undefeated season, beating Exeter by a score of 30-25. In the process, the girls gained entry to the Sizer's dining room for a steak dinner. Conditions were absolutely perfect for the meet at Exeter: 55 degrees, sunny, warm, and very dry. The Exies made the Blue's last meet their hardest, as the Blue girls were forced to run their best races.

Captain Katrinka Leschey finished her own undefeated season by finishing more than a minute under Exeter's track record of 18:47 with an impressive time of 17:33. Finishing third behind an Exie, Landie Fannin finished under the previous course record, with an impressive 18:43. Behind

another Exeter harrier, Laura Harrison completed the course a mere five seconds behind the old course record. Hilary French and Izzy Bailey finished seventh and ninth overall, respectively. The Blue and Red finished alternately for the remainder of the race, with Kelly McPhail finishing sixth for Andover.

The Blue, whose perfect season came close to being marred by a hustling Exeter squad, looks forward to the Interschols. Katrinka Leschey remarked, "The team will continue to train intensely to prepare themselves both physically and mentally for what could prove to be an extremely close interscholastic competition."

# Sports

Friday, October 31	Football vs. Tabor.....*1:30	*Away
Saturday, November 1	Soccer [GV] vs. Governor Dummer.....2:00	
	Soccer [GJV] vs. Governor Dummer.....AV	
	Soccer [BV] vs. Cushing Academy.....2:30	
	Soccer [BVI] vs. Exeter.....*2:30	
	Soccer [BVII] vs. Fay School.....2:00	
	Soccer [B Lower] vs. Belmont Hill JV.....*2:00	
	Volleyball [V] vs. North.-Mt. Hermon.....*3:00	
	Volleyball [JV] vs. North.-Mt. Hermon.....*AV	
Wednesday, November 5	Field Hockey [V] vs. Windsor School.....*2:30	
	Field Hockey [JV] vs. Windsor School.....*AV	
	Football [JVI] vs. Exeter.....*2:45	
	Football [JVII] vs. Exeter.....*2:45	
	Soccer [GV] vs. Exeter.....2:30	
	Soccer [GJV] vs. Exeter.....2:30	
	Soccer [BV] vs. Exeter.....2:30	
Friday, October 24	Cross Country [JV B] vs. Exeter.....loss	
	Cross Country [JV B] vs. Exeter.....loss 22-24	
	Field Hockey [JV] vs. Exeter.....won	
Saturday, October 25	Football [JV I] vs. Deerfield.....loss 0-12	
	Football [JV II] vs. Deerfield.....loss	
	Soccer [B JV I] vs. Deerfield.....loss 0-5	
	Soccer [B Lower] vs. Deerfield.....won	
Wednesday, October 29	Field Hockey [JV] vs. BB&N.....won	
	Football [JV I] vs. Lowell High.....won 7-6	
	Soccer [G JV] vs. Lawrence Academy.....tie	
	Soccer [G JV] vs. Lawrence Academy.....tie 1-1	
	Soccer [B JV I] vs. Concord.....won 1-0	
	Soccer [B Lower] vs. Andover High.....won 1-0	
	Soccer [B Lower] vs. And. High.....won 1-0 [OT]	

Sports Slate JV Scores

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Faculty Rejects Student Refrigerators

By DEVIN MAHONY

The Faculty has decided to call a halt to all approvals of refrigerators until History Instructor Robin Crawford releases a report of the electrical capacity of each dormitory.

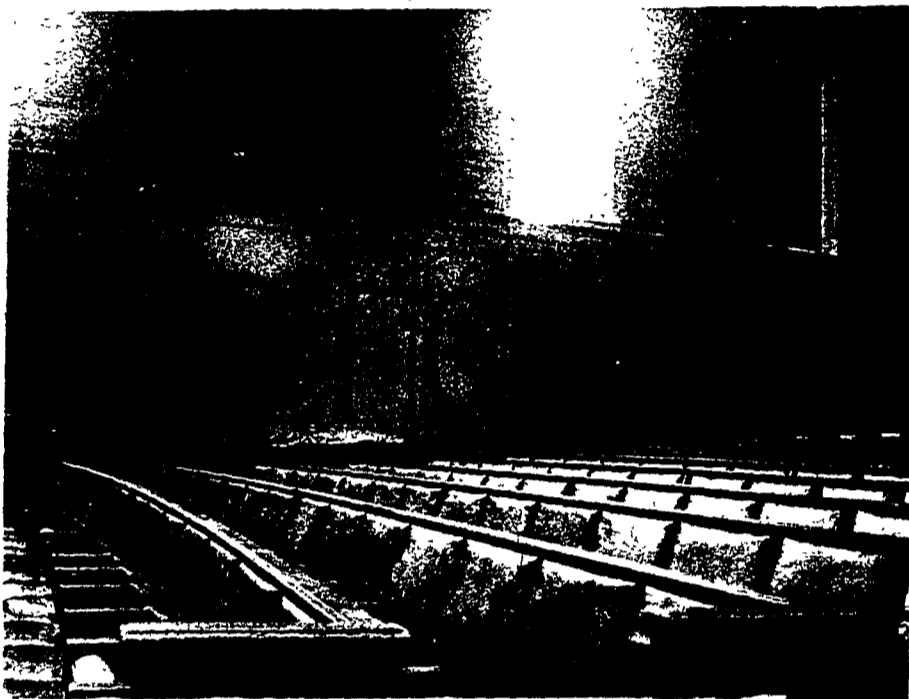
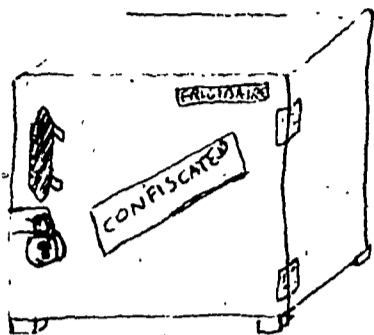
Refrigerators require a substantial amount of electricity, and as a result each dorm's electrical limits must be evaluated.

"One small, modern refrigerator costs four dollars a month to run," said Dean of Residence David Cobb. "Multiply that by one thousand, and the school would be paying an extra \$4,000 a month, which would hike tuition."

"An alternate plan would be to have the student pay if he maintained a refrigerator

in his room."

"One thing that really does bother me," said Abbot Cluster Dean Carroll Bailey, "is that [allowing refrigerators] really does cater to the kids who have money."



photo/Lovitas

The PA community did not find this prank very humorous. An investigation is currently underway to determine the culprits.

## Crew Finds Possible Boathouse Site

By MIT ALLENBY

Phillips Academy's crew program may have found a solution to its boat house dilemma, as plans are in the making of possibly collaborating with the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program in the building of a boat house on the Merrimack River. PA, along with other organizations, may also utilize the GLCBP's docks and sailboats for a sailing program.

The site for the boat house on the south shore of the Merrimack is approximately one-half mile downriver from PA's present boat house. Athletic Director Joe Wennik commented, "It's a perfect site. A point juts out into the Merrimack about one-half mile from the waterfall and hydroelectric plant, creating a perfect place for rowing. The location's in a developed area, readily accessible to firemen and police. It's visible from the street."

Presently an architect is drawing up plans for the boat house. When these plans are finished, the cost will be estimated and finance negotiations will commence between the GLCBP Inc. and PA. When both parties reach an agreement, the Trustees will review the plan and vote on it.

Former Congressman Thomas J. Lane donated an acre-and-a-half site on the

Merrimack's south shore. Other donations include a \$6,000 contribution from the Raytheon Corporation, and another 1/2 acre from the Essex Company. There were also hundreds of donations made by individuals.

PA and other schools in the Merrimack Valley took advantage of the Boating Program this past summer session by using the programs' boats for an Andover sailing program.

After vandals inflicted a million dollars worth of damage on the PA boat house and crew shells last fall the need for a new

boat house became apparent. Wennik commented, "We're not happy at all with the present boat house. The security is terrible and we badly need a new boat house."

"The men in charge of the GLCBP see their site as part of the development of the south shore of the Merrimack into an extensive recreational area with beaches, running trails, picnics and lagoons for boating. The Merrimack will also be cleaned up and shortly will be able to be swum in," said Wennik.



photo/Kummel

## Rodriguez and Students to Sponsor Contests

By BREE ERMENTROUT

Carmel Rodriguez, Instructor in Latin American Studies, along with a small committee of students, will be sponsoring a song and poem contest in an effort to acquaint the Phillips Academy community with Oxfam-America.

The entries will be entitled "The Bridge" to signify the bond which will hopefully be developed between us and Third World nations. According to Rodriguez, the contest theme "is a personal response to the suffering of the impoverished people of the world."

The contest will be an introduction to middle of a busy academic season to take a moment of reflection for a world very much different from our own," said Reverend Phillip Zaeder.

In addition, the contest will serve as a way for students and faculty to become acquainted with Oxfam-America, an associate of England's Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. A nonprofit organization, Oxfam is devoted to helping the poor of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, through immediate relief in the form of

food, medical supplies, medical workers, and two self help programs. Though "an agency that relies on the goodwill of those who have plenty, it primarily encourages nations of limited production and limited resources to take advantage of every conceivable kind of supplies and foodstuffs," commented Zaeder. Oxfam is currently involved in the Cambodian crisis.

Entries which should be as short as possible, must be in Rodriguez's faculty box no later than 6:00 p.m. Friday, November 14.

Rodriguez does not have any definite plans for the winning entry other than the presentation at an all school meeting. The entry, however, may well become a theme both locally and nationally.

## Fernandez Receives Award

By MICHAEL LANDRUM

Teaching Fellow Damien Fernandez was awarded first place in an annual Spanish poetry competition held by the Public Libraries of Miami.

It was announced Saturday that Fernandez, born in Cuba and raised in Puerto Rico for 15 years, had received first place among 72 participants for his submission of 10 poems. His poetry mostly

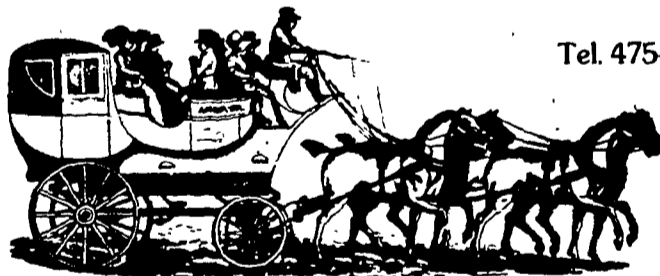
reflects his own views on politics, in a Latin American background. In addition, he has had some of his fiction works in English published and is trying to get his poetry published.

Here at PA, Fernandez is a Teaching Fellow in Spanish and House-Counselor for Hall House.

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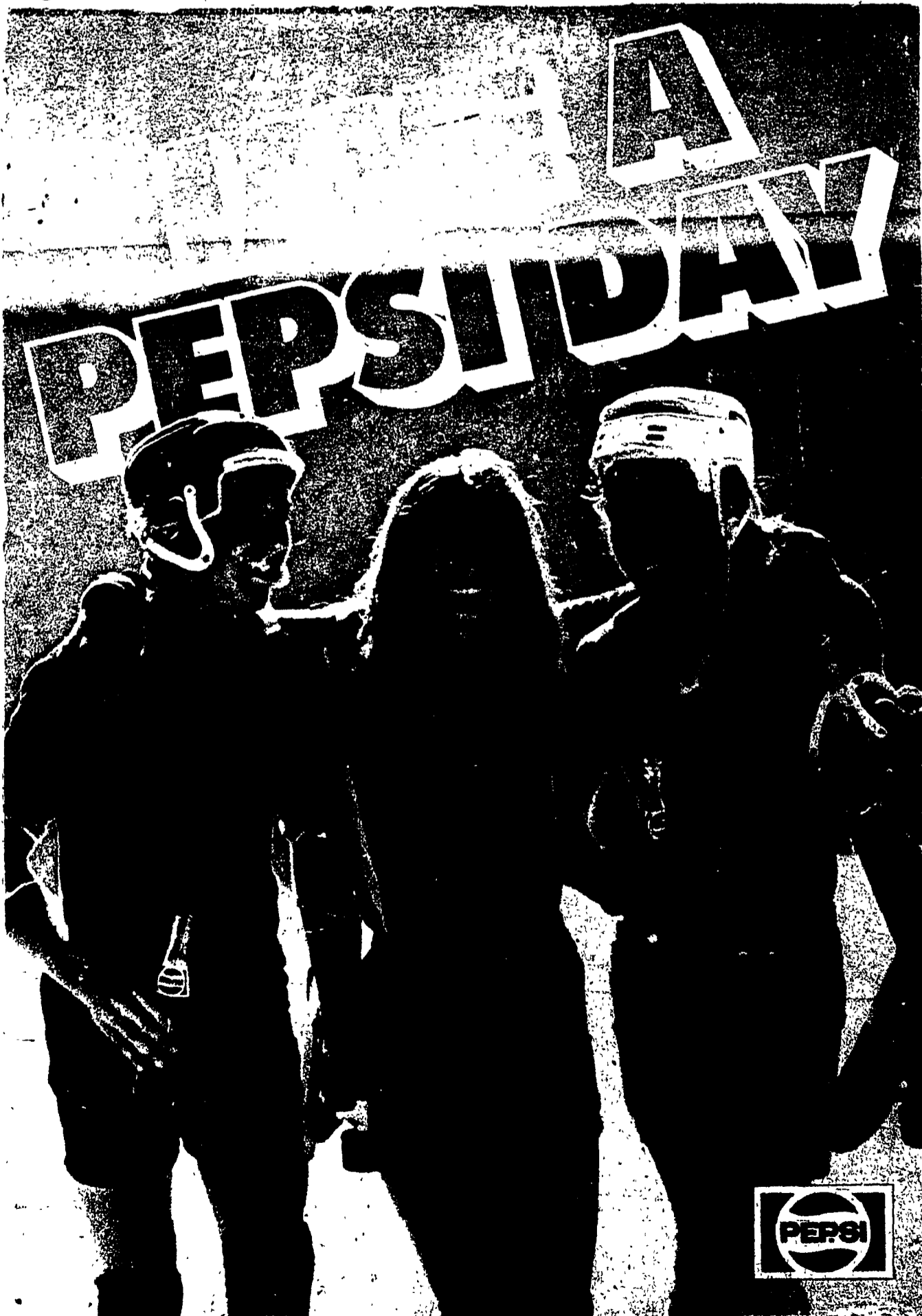
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# The SEVENTH PAGE

## CALENDAR

By JASON BERNHARD

**Religious Events**

**Friday** 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Chapel - Shabbat Service led by members of the Jewish Student Union.

**Saturday** 5:30 p.m. in Kemper Chapel - All Saints' Day Eucharist celebrated by the Rev. Paul Morrissey, Weston School of Theology, Cambridge.

**Sunday** 9:45 a.m. in Kemper Chapel - Eucharist by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Casey, Merrimack College.

11:00 a.m. in Kemper Chapel - Service of Worship and Eucharist by Philip Zaeder. Meditation: "One 'up' and one 'out'."

**Socia Events**

**ANDOVER**

**Friday, October 31**

7:00-8:00 p.m. - Grand Halloween Parade. Come one, come all with imaginative costumes. Begins at steps of Sam Phil with exorcisms and songs.

8:00 - Lecture by Quentin Keynes (see news article). Kemper Auditorium.

**Saturday, November 1**

8:30 a.m. - The ETS people of Princeton, N.J. will administer inconsequential tests to all Seniors interested. Topics covered will be sex, drugs, and rock & roll. Memorial Gymnasium.

6:45 p.m. - Movie: "The Changeling." A great horror flick starring George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. G.W. Hall.

8:30 p.m. - Cluster Halloween Parties. WQS and Flagstaff are at the Log Cabin with a live band. Rabbit Pond and Abbot are in the Underwood Room. WQN and

Pine Knoll are live at Peabody.

**BOSTON**

**Movies**

Beacon Hill, 1 Beacon St. (723-8110): Hopscotch (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10. Caligula (X) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00. Somewhere in Time (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Cheri, 50 Dalton St. (536-2870): Gloria (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15. Ordinary People (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Divine Madness (R) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10.

Pi Alley, 237 Washington St. (227-6676): Private Benjamin (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00. Oh God Book II (PG) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.

Sack Paris, 841 Boylston St. (267-8181): Stardust Memories - 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00.

**Theatre**

Sugar Babies - A musical revue starring Carol Channing and Robert Morse. Colonial Theater, 106 Boylston St. (426-9366) Mon-Sat, 8:00 p.m. \$11-\$23.50 for tickets.

Shear Madness - Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St. (426-5225) Tues-Fri, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sun. 3:00 p.m. \$10-\$13 for tickets.

A Midsummer Night's Dream - Wilbur Theater, 252 Tremont St. (547-8300) Tues-Sat, 8:00 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Sat and Sun matinees, 2:00 p.m. \$7-\$17 for tickets.

The Price - Arthur Miller's classic at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill (742-8703) Wed-Fri, 8:00 p.m. Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sun. 3:00 p.m.

## Chekov Plays Lab

By AMY KELLOGG and JENNIFER CRAY

"The Bear" and "The Proposal," two one-act comedies written by Anton Chekov and directed by Suzanne Hefni, were performed in the Drama Lab Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In "The Proposal," Lomov, played by Scott Zigler, comes to the home of Choobukar to ask for the hand of his daughter Natalya (Robin Harutunian) in marriage. Natalya, unaware of the reason for his visit, engages in a property dispute with Lomov. He leaves angrily and sickly the scene of the argument, only to return and resume the fighting. Winslow Anderson, as Choobukar, is unable to unite the quarreling couple. The play ends with a hysterical, 3-way fight among father, daughter, and would-be fiance.

The play was successful and well-received by the P.A. audience. The energy of the actors made the comedy come to life through its fine performances.

"The Bear" begins with Madame Popora, recently widowed, mourning in her parlor. She is abruptly interrupted by a gruff man on the verge of bankruptcy, Smirnov, played by Robert Hawkins. He has come to collect money owed to him by Popora's late husband. Smirnov throws multiple chauvinistic remarks at Popora, when she claims to be too unstable to pay the debt. The two quarrel, but the plot twists, and they end up in love. Tom Luongo played Popora's snivelling-butler, who must deal with Smirnov's reluctance to leave.

"The Bear" was a comedic success, and tickled the audience thoroughly, although it was much more slowly-paced than "The Proposal." Robert Hawkins displayed Smirnov's transition from fury to love admirably and handled his many monologues with finesse. Pam Weiler was sufficiently stiff, hypocritical, and snobby

as Popora. Despite the limited time in which to prepare, the cast worked well together under first-time director Suzanne Hefni. Though Suzanne concedes, "I like being on stage better than behind it," this production was a rewarding experience for all.



Scott Zigler and Winslow Anderson in action

photo/Marron

## Rocky is Right Sex

By SUSANNAH RINEHART

"Let's do the Time Warp again...." It's an invitation that no serious Frank N. Furter fan or 5-time watcher of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" could resist. After all, "It's just a jump to the left. And then a step to the right. With your hands on your hips, you bring your knees in tight but it's the pelvic thrust that really drives you insane." Well, the Harvard Square Theatre in Cambridge has offered just such an invitation for the last two weeks:

Lou Adler and Michael White's production of the original stage version of **The Rocky Horror Show** was there as part of an American tour from London, England. Clearly the chance to see the "sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania" was too good to miss.

Richard O'Brien's punk 'rock 'n' roll-science fiction spin-off is an experience not only because of its exhilarating detachment from reality - creating a world of fantasy in which the audience says, "I feel released," along with the characters - but also because of brilliant and memorable music and characters. The "sweet transvestite" is Frank N. Furter, played by Frank Gregory, who dresses in torn fishnet stockings, silver platforms and blood red lipstick, because after seeing Fay Wray in a movie he decided he "wanted to be dressed just the same." His advice to Brad and Janet - the preppy fiances who end up in his castle - and to the audience is to "Give yourself over to absolute pleasure," and "Don't dream it, be it." Accordingly, the audience has a great time, and the play ends in a wild musical orgy.

Because the movie version has become so camp - to the point where you have to make reservations to see it in New York City - the stage cast is certainly in a tough position. It was quite clear that Frank Gregory was imitating the very successful way that Tim Curry portrayed Frank N. Furter in the movie. However, I think Tim Curry fans - myself being one - rather than

being offended, found the imitation to be the next best thing to the original. In addition, the individual talent in the cast was very great. Frank Piegara was so perfect as the stuffy Brad, the audience was hard put to restrain itself from voicing their opinion of him (sorry, I can't quote them here). Megan Duffy as Trixie, the ice cream seller, also had an exceptionally strong voice. Marcie Mitzman was not quite innocent and naive enough as Janet, but redeemed herself at the end. Pendleton Brown, Lorelle Brinta, and C.J. Critt as Riff Raff, Magenta, and Columbia respectively were all perfectly funky and punky.

The only other unexpected handicap that appeared in the stage version because of the success of the movie was that the various interjections and insults which familiar audiences always throw at the movie version now had to be somewhat hushed. Whereas the pedantic narrator in the film seems to deserve to have "Boring!" shouted at him each time he appears, to yell it at the poor actor on stage trying to say his lines lost something in good taste. The result was a certain amount of tension and inhibition both in the cast and the audience.

Ultimately though, the combination of extremely effective staging - including very adept sharing of three microphones among eleven people - great costumes, lighting effects, acting, and a brilliant show, made "you shiver with anticip...(SAY IT!)...pation!"



## Redford's People

By GORDON GOLDSTEIN

The Jarretts' home in the wealthy, WASP, insulated community of Lake Forest, Illinois, is organized, neat, totally conventional, and bland. Their home reflects a tidy lifestyle of social golf games and country clubs with manicured lawns. But, in Robert Redford's directorial debut, "Ordinary People," the Jarretts' stable existence in affluent suburbia is contrasted sharply with the emotional alienation and messiness of their personal lives.

The exceptional quality of Redford's film is that he makes this point subtly and intelligently, with enough substance for one to pick up his drift without being hit over the head with it. Redford has taken great pains to be balanced, controlled, and literate in his direction of "Ordinary People," and, for the most part, he succeeds wonderfully.

The story is adapted from the novel by Judith Guest, and the film and novel depict a family with real and contemporary problems. One of the Jarretts' sons, Buck, an athletic blond with blue eyes

(everyone's favorite) has died in a boating accident.

Conrad (Timothy Hutton), the Jarretts' other, weaker son, held on and survived after Buck went down. He survived the accident to face consuming guilt for his brother's death, and the unarticulated hatred of his mother, Beth (Mary Tyler Moore). Beth has buried all of her love for Conrad with Buck.

Conrad finds that he can no longer cope. He sees himself slipping deeper and deeper into a hole that he cannot climb out of. There is no happiness for him; only despair and loneliness. Conrad tries to kill himself, but lives through his attempt. Redford's film begins at this point.

Conrad seeks help from a rumpled, sensitive, and worldly psychiatrist, Dr. Berger (Judd Hirsch). The shrink is Jewish, and Redford implies that Dr. Berger's ethnicity aids him in understanding and empathizing with Conrad's suffering, and that he is the one who can confront Conrad and the Jarretts with the lack of communication, caring, and emotional

dishonesty in their lives.

Berger and the boy develop a close relationship, and Berger looks closely into the boy's loneliness and feelings of guilt for his brother's death.

Redford charts all of this with great restraint. Beth's emotional neglect for the boy is emphasized in trivial situations, or small changes in facial expression.

As Berger is drawn deeper into the heart and soul of Conrad, the lighting becomes increasingly darker and more shadowy. Redford forces the audience to examine the essence of the boy's problems.

In a powerful and thoughtful performance, Timothy Hutton shows us Conrad's confusion and loneliness. On the screen, Hutton transcends his role to become a troubled adolescent; we feel his anger, his pain, his despair. At times, however, the screenplay forces Conrad to act predictably, and just the way Redford would have him act to fit into the movie's neatly defined themes. But, to this reviewer, Conrad emerges as an off-beat adolescent hero, despite Redford's pronounced direction of the character.

Donald Sutherland plays Conrad's father, Calvin, as a dense but considerate Chicago tax lawyer, slowly discovering the emptiness in his marriage, and the trouble in his family. It is a very precise performance - Sutherland does not step out of character to become vocally over-emotional, but quietly, in a thick-headed way, realizing the gaps in his life. Sutherland does well to show us how Calvin asserts personal strength in the face of his problems, but also retains sensitivity, honesty, and eventual perceptivity. Mary Tyler Moore records her most complicated and successful role in a curious career. She no longer plays everyone's favorite energetic single working woman, but a wealthy suburban housewife, intent on keeping things the same. Beth hates change, and Moore portrays this with a subtle tense, rigid, manneristic and momentarily sharply revelatory, brilliantly-limned performance. Beth is businesslike and distant: Moore captures this, busily plowing through the details of an afternoon lunch in the same way that she speaks of her son's emotional problems.

Most satisfyingly, Redford offers us the bitter pill of trouble in happy affluent suburbia, and forces us to swallow it. "Ordinary People" is worth it.

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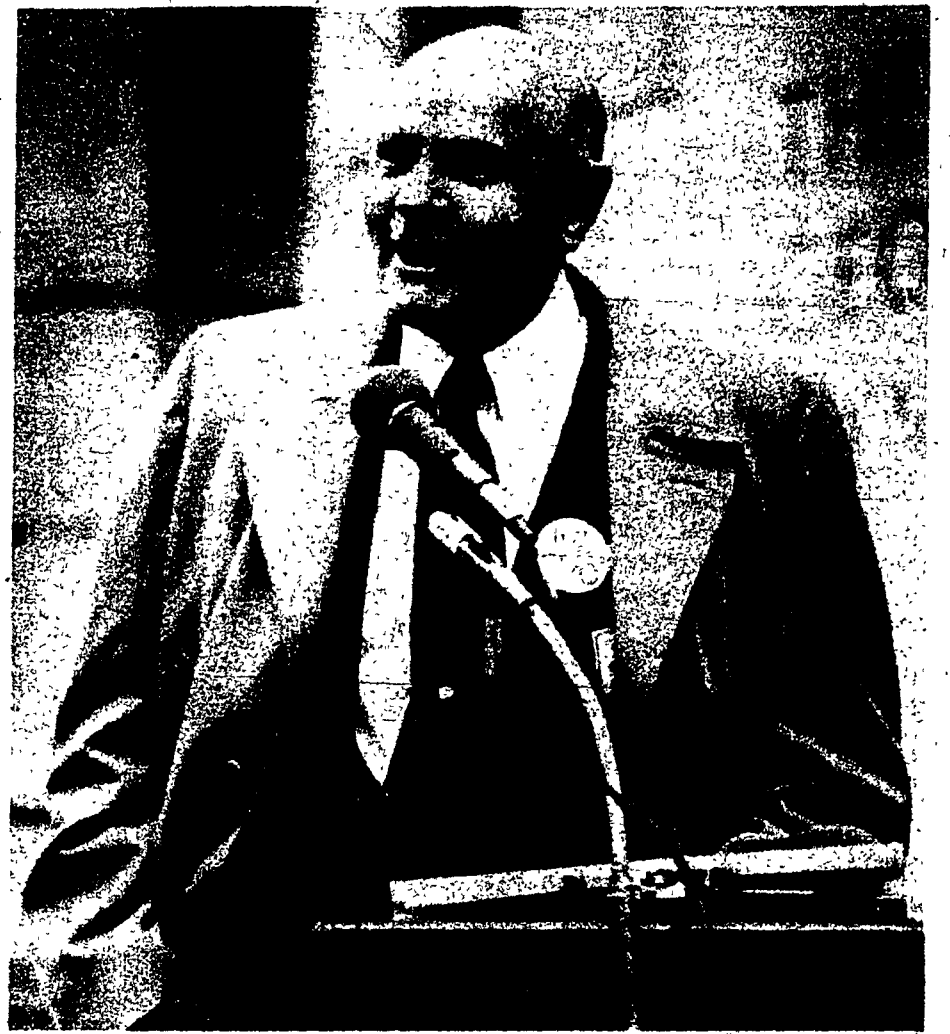
# HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY BROTHER



It was an unforgettable birthday for Exeter, and a memorable one for us as well. The energy radiated throughout the weekend, and even through the rain.

Clockwise from bottom center: Ritual burning of the Andover "A"; Handing out blue "Baby Brother" balloons; three Seniors show their S.P.I.R.I.T.; Marching to the Royal Blue Hymn; Katie Leede leading the funky chicken; Love dedicates Exeter GYM; Carl Crane punches a hole in the Exeter defense.

Photographs by Bill Kummel



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