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## Editorial

by Diane Bliss

Student Body, what's the matter with you? There are continuous groans about nothing to do but wander the halls and streets, or no place to go but downtown to stand in the cold. Andover's younger generation wants recreation, entertainment and possibly a youth center, but what do we do about it? We have been given an opportunity, a perfect chance to voice our wants, disappointments and our suggestions through a recent survey sheet handed out by Andover Youth Commission and there were very few responses. This commission isn't religiously oriented or anything of the sort. It is a local governmental commission formed to provide help for your recreation.

Don't feel too bad because I forgot, or ignored the notice myself which is what partially motivated this editorial. We passed up a good chance to voice improvements and suggestions, a chance that might not come too often. Do we deserve the right to complain? The issues and systems in question include both school and local institutions and people have to take a stand and act in order to get things done.

It's high time the student body of A.C.S. and the young people of Andover got in gear for change or improvement, or even new ideas on recreation, education, entertainment and social activities. Complain all you want, but until you realize that nothing gets done until someone initiates action, all that will come of it is nothing but a few complaints about your complaining. Does it scare you that much to realize you may have to work for improvement, or use a little brain work? What do people have to do to get a reaction out of Andover's student body? Or is the student body just another quiet dormant conglomeration of inactive nothings?

In simple plain words, don't just sit there talking about everything which adds up to nothing. Do something! React, even if it's just telling someone they have a good idea and offering to make them; or disagreeing with someone and trying to make them see your point. Knock down my Editorial I'd love it — or write your own article. Say something meaningful or do something great, but don't keep doing something useless or saying sweet nothings. I want reactions. Let me know the A.C.S. Student Body is still alive.

## Assembly

On December 4, 1974 Andover Central School was proud to have "The Vox Family Trio" visit us. "The Family", consisting of Roberto and Maria del Rosario Vox and their daughter, Lola, sang several present day popular musical selections along with their traditional folk song music.

They have performed through out Europe, Asia and the United States. Performing in colorful costumes they sang cultural songs and did dances of their people. The program was full of humorous delights.

We were very honored to have them visit our school. It was a very worthwhile experience!

## Senior Interview

This week's super senior is Billy Duane Cornell. Billy has some great talents. One is being a terrific goalie this year in soccer. He has also participated in track for two years.

If you wonder who this mysterious, but sweet senior is, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell with one brother Bobby and two sisters, Marilyn Updyke and Carolyn Stettenbenz.

Billy began his life on March 29, 1957. During his years at A.C.S., he has majored in machine shop. However his future plans are undecided as of now, but we all hope you have success and happiness in whatever you do.

## Panther Prowl

FINMEN

by John Davis

Andover opened its swimming season, December 3 with a home meet against Addison. Marty Grossman picked up two of Andover's three first places. The other first was in the 400 Freestyle Relay, which was gained by the disqualification of the two Addison Relay teams. Gary Barden also gave a fine performance in the 100 Butterfly, even though he didn't win the event; his time was only five seconds from breaking the school record.

December 5, Andover was host to Bath. Again Marty Grossman gave a great performance in the 100 Backstroke, coming off an undefeated season in the Backstroke last year, with first places in the first two meets this year. It looks like many of the old school records are going to be broken this year. The 160 Medley Relay team of: Marty Grossman, John Davis, Gary Barden and Russ Godown, need to cut off three seconds to set a new record. John Davis needs only two seconds for the 200 Freestyle record. Marty Grossman has to cut seven-tenths of a second for the I.M. record. Russ Godown has set a new record of :32.2 seconds for the 660 Freestyle. Russ also needs only one second for the 100 Freestyle record, and the 400 Freestyle Relay of: John Davis, Gary Barden, Marty Grossman and Russ Godown, have just three seconds to go for that record.

Why not come to a swimming meet and watch these boys swim their way to athletic history at Andover.

## BASKETBALL

by Dale Russell

The roster for the 74-75 J.V. cage team has been posted. The following are now on the J.V. Team:

- Scott Wilson
- Marty Geer
- Mark Clark
- Scott Bundy
- Rex Vosburn
- Tim Manske
- Brian Weber
- Tracy Preston
- Scott Richardson
- Steve Dibble
- Ricky Hackett
- Don Perry
- Mike York

## Senior News

by Mike Bliss

The Andover Senior Class will present "Meet Me At The Prom", a 3-act play by James Reach, on December 13. The cast is as follows:

- Debbie Baker — Miss Fanshaw
- Marsha Baker — Julia Cartwright
- Linda Mulconery — Genevieve
- Chris Mattison — Madigan
- List Brown — Lucy Fraunce
- Mike Bliss — Elwood Simpson
- Shawn McCormick — "Bing" Wilson
- Kim Strouse — Winnde
- Craig Dodge — Cal Henry
- Sara Pantan — Shela Rollins
- Bob Burch — Pudge Burnett
- Vicky Bird — Gert
- Cindy Tomm — "Elsie"
- Mary Nevol — "Ada"
- Mr. McCrea and Mrs. Barden are helping with the scenery along with the entire Senior Class.
- Cindy Regan is in charge of publicity.

The play should be better than ever before so I hope you all can attend.

## Downbeats

by Mike Richardson

As everyone well knows, Christmas is upon us again, and along with it comes the Annual Christmas Program.

This year's program consisting of band and chorus is scheduled for Thursday, December 19 at 8 P. M.

The Elementary Christmas Program is scheduled for December 17 and will be done by the ensembles.

## Christmas Program

The Jr. Band (Grades K - 6) Christmas Program, conducted by Mrs. Nancy Potter, will be held December 17, 1974 at 12:30 P. M.

### PROGRAM

- "Activity" — Bennett
- "The Echo Carol" — Kinyon
- Clarinet Choir
- "Deck The Halls" — Traditional
- "Rejoice, O My Soul" — Bach
- Brass Ensemble
- "Jingle Bells" — Traditional
- "Deck The Halls" — Kemp
- "Joy To The World" — Kemp
- "Angels We Have Heard On High" — Kemp
- 1st Cornets: James Pitts, Michael Bliss, Michael Richardson
- 2nd Cornets: George Milligan, John Davis
- 3rd Cornets: Timothy Mead, Robert Wallace
- "Grant Us Thy Peace" — Petersen (Dona Nobis Pacem)
- "S' Cool Room Six-Eight Maroh" — Wledinmyer

## Activity Sheet

- Dec. 12 — Dance Band rehearsal — 12:30
- Dec. 12 — Senior Play Matinee — 1:00
- Dec. 13 — Senior Play — 8:00
- Dec. 16 — Girls Volleyball at Whitesville
- Dec. 17 — Jr. Band rehearsal — 9:00 a. m.
- Dec. 17 — K-6 — 12:30
- Dec. 19 — Band and Choir rehearsal — 9:00 a. m.
- Dec. 19 — Immunization Clinic — 1:00 - 2:00
- Dec. 19 — PTA Christmas Concert — 8:00 p. m.
- Dec. 19 — Girls Volleyball at Wellsville

## SWIMMING & BASKETBALL GAMES

- Dec. 3 — Swim Meet — Home 7:00
- Dec. 5 — Swim Meet — Home 5:30
- Dec. 10 — Basketball at Houghton
- Dec. 17 — Basketball — Home
- Dec. 20 — Basketball at Canaseraga
- Jan. 2 — Swim Meet at Wellsville 5:30
- Jan. 3 — Basketball Tournament Ag-Tech
- Jan. 4 — Basketball Tournament Ag-Tech
- Jan. 6 — Swim Meet at Naples 5:30
- Jan. 7 — Basketball at Home
- Jan. 9 — Swim Meet at Home — 7:00
- Jan. 10 — Basketball at Whitesville

## Christmas Vacation

School will close on Friday, December 20, at the close of the regular session, for Christmas Vacation. Classes will resume on Monday, January 6.

## Cafeteria Menu

- Week of December 16 - 20
- MONDAY — Spanish Rice, Lettuce Salad, Bread & Butter, Juice, Milk
- TUESDAY — Hot Meat Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Vegetable, Cookie, Milk
- WEDNESDAY — Tomato Soup, Cheese Salad Sandwich, Fruited Pudding, Milk
- THURSDAY — Sliced Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Vegetable, Brown Bread, Cake, Milk
- FRIDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Jello, Milk

## CONSERVATION COMMENTS

By Paul M. Kelsey

### DISAPPEARING DEER

It is always amazing how completely buck deer seem to disappear after the first few hours of shooting on opening day of the deer season in the Central and Western Zones. Some years hunters may actually remove 40 percent of the season's legal take of bucks on opening day, so part of the disappearance is for real. In this part of the State, about 75 percent of the legal bucks are removed by hunters each year.

Putting these two figures together, one finds that one of every three bucks that was roaming the woods when the sun came up opening day had been taken out of the woods by a hunter before sunset. The remaining two were also much wiser and wary.

Those that survive the first day learn that they must keep their senses alert and stay in hiding. They know their range in much more detail than any hunter, and their ears and noses have been tuned to detect danger since birth. During the rut they may be drawn beyond their normal range by attractive does, but they let the female take the lead, and if danger threatens they get the word from the does before they are seen. Even when hunting pressure is very heavy, such as on Thanksgiving morning or on Saturdays, deer have a distinct advantage over hunters.

Without snow cover on the forest floor, deer blend into the background of dead leaves, and the sign of their travel can be read by only the most experienced hunters. By contrast, a good tracking snow makes the travels of deer as easy to read as an open book. Without this encouragement many hunters lose interest and don't hunt with the keen intensity required to outwit a buck.

Hunters have long recognized that heavy hunting pressure tends to keep deer on the move. As a result, hunters tend to bunch up hoping that some other hunter will move a deer in their direction. When weather is mild, however,

everyone sits on watch hoping someone else will get cold enough to get up and scare the deer. If everyone sits, so do deer.

Many hunters cannot comprehend how wary a deer can be when he sets his mind to it. One early study using radios to locate wildlife pointed out very dramatically how invisible a buck can become. An eight-point buck had a radio transmitter placed on it which gave out a continuing series of "beeps". Using two directional receivers it was possible to pinpoint the location of the buck by triangulation. To further identify the buck, he had ear tags and a blaze orange streamer placed in his ear. During the first nine days of the season the buck's movements were closely followed by technicians with receivers, and his hiding places were closely watched, but he was not seen. Many hunters passed close to the buck, some within 40 yards. Most volunteered the comment that they hadn't seen a buck all day.

It was then decided to run him out into the open. His location was pinpointed by radio and two men went in — but no buck. This was done several times in the morning before adding a third man to the crew in the afternoon. In spite of knowing where he was hiding, they still didn't get a glimpse of him as he withdrew from his hiding place.

The next day five men were used, and it wasn't until late in the afternoon that one of the men stumbled on the buck while returning from a nearby area where he had been located by radio.

For almost two days this trophy buck went unseen, despite the fact that he was carrying a radio that revealed his location all the time and had a blaze orange streamer in his ear. He also had one further handicap — his left front leg was crippled.

The next time someone tells you that there aren't any bucks in your favorite woods, remember this trophy buck.

## High School Equivalency Test Dates Near

Free examinations for a State High School Equivalency Test will be given at the Ellicottville Occupational Center on January 24th and 25th according to Chief Testor Co-ordinator Donald Foreman of the Allegany County BOCES in Belmont, N. Y.

The test will be given January 24th at 6:00 P. M., and January 25th starting at 9:00 A. M., according to Ed Jedrzejek Chief Examiner for Cattaraugus County.

Candidates who receive passing scores will receive the NYS High School Equivalency Diploma. The diploma is the legal equivalent of diplomas issued by local High Schools in NYS. It is widely recognized and accepted by local and state Civil Service Commissions and by College Admissions Offices and Private Industry.

Basic eligibility requirements for taking the examination are:

- 1.) Temporary or permanent resident of NYS for at least 30 days.
- 2.) A minimum age of 19 (exception) persons over 17 and under 19 and have been out of school for at least one full year immediately prior to the test or whose class has graduated.

Applications may be received from your local high school counselor and sent to Ed Jedrzejek building principal, North Area BOCES Ellicottville, N. Y., by Noon, January 10th.

The next test in the Allegany, Cattaraugus, Livingston, Steuben area will be February 7 and 9 at Mt. Morris Occupational Center. Applications may be sent to Bruno Rodgers at the Center.

Four hundred acres of prime land in Greene County, recognized as one of the largest deer wintering areas in the Catskills, has been donated to the State to be kept as a wildlife refuge.

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