Girls’ Sports

by Anne Greenbaum

Field Hockey season is underway. The hockey players increased their skills at last week’s all day clinic at Skidmore College, and as a result, tied Ravena 0-0, in an exciting game. The girls are anticipating victories against Maple Hill and Oct. 21st against our rivals, Girls Academy. The hockey season ends Oct. 30th at the Mohawk Playday. The team will be playing in several games against many schools at this annual event.

The soccer team plays Girls Academy Oct. 21st. The team, composed of enthusiastic 7th and 8th graders, will play at Milne. The girls enjoyed a season of fun while learning basic rules. Oct. 18th is a Cheering Clinic at SUNY; the cheerleaders will be learning new ways to improve their cheers and to increase school spirit. Cheerleaders from 20 different schools will be attending. Spirit Club held its first meeting this week. The club hopes to increase its membership all year round.

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Bunches of Books

by Helene Galek

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Some of the best-sellers you can find are the New York Times best-seller list. It includes books such as “Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee,” which is a history of the American west from the Indians’ point of view; “Khirchey Remembers;” and Civilization Based on the, television series of the same name, offers an engaging and rewarding look at human history. I have read three books so far this year, and I plan to read many more.

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Help UNICEF!

by Margaret Ray

Along the halls you will see containers marked, “Please Help UNICEF!” etc. Here’s how you can help: bring in empty pack wrappers from Clark’s sugar or Smiley’s sugarless gum; candy wrappers with Suppo; 1 UNICEF seals from Peter Paul’s Almond Clusters, Carvela, Power House and Malted Milk Balls, and from six-bar packs and junior bags of Almond Joy and Mounds. Also acceptable are Kool-Aid packages, either the sweetened or regular kind; Pal Vitamin boxes, either regular or Plus Iron; and the ingredient panel from the back of the Hunt’s Snack Pak containers. You can also bring in labels from any flavor of Welch’s jams, jellies, (soak in cold water for one minute), the front panels from Bird’s Eye Five Minute Vegetables, Combinations and others. You can also bring in labels from any flavor of Welch’s jams, jellies, (soak in cold water for one minute), the front panels from Bird’s Eye Five Minute Vegetables, Combinations and others. You can also bring in labels from any flavor of Welch’s jams, jellies, (soak in cold water for one minute), the front panels from Bird’s Eye Five Minute Vegetables, Combinations and others.

Drop any of these things into a box on the first floor of Milne. From this box, one student councilors will send grants will send you what they bring in to the respective companies. For each bag (or box) that you (or your family) receive, the company will pay a certain amount of money to UNICEF, which goes to help the needy children in poor countries. For each box or bag you send, you will be sending money to help save the lives of children in the third world.

The President of SUNYA, not only explaining the future of Milne also proposed some new possibilities for educational development at Milne. One of these proposals is to establish a system where eleventh and twelfth graders are permitted to enter their senior year as college freshmen. The specific “economics that will be necessary” depend almost entirely on the State University of New York’s Chancellor’s report, which was released on October 5, 1971. A fairly large representation of parents turned out to hear the future prospects for our children.

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JUSTINE: A SEARCH FOR LOVE

Life is a series of events that seems to have no regard for organization or meaning—yet there may be a pattern in each person’s life that would give it this meaning and direction. It is the search for this order that gives Lawrence Durrell’s novel Justine its fascinating, sometimes disturbing quality.

Superficially, Justine is about a writer’s misguided “love affair” with a woman who embodies the contemplative desire to look for the source of her unhappiness and inability to feel love. Justine is a woman who must struggle to achieve the inner peace which comes easily to weaker, less defiant people who are content to stifle their feelings of doubt and curiosity, the conflict we call love. To Justine, “love” is used as a means of self-analysis, and she must join the rest of the women of Alexandria, seemingly fated to be mistresses ‘not of pleasure but of pain, doomed to hunt for what they least dare to find.”

The heat, the slow decay, and the mixture of five races makes the city of Alexandria, Egypt, an appropriate setting for Justine’s desperate attempts to find peace.

Lawrence Durrell writes with great beauty about Alexandria’s close interaction with the past and with the city’s involvement in the lives and morals of its inhabitants. Even though the action takes place in the present, the characters in Justine find refuge in Alexandria’s collection of attitudes and relics that were gathered over the centuries.

Lawrence Durrell’s style combines poetic images and penetrating analyses to form a fascinating book. This will provide much material for reflection for anyone who is faced with the need of formulating a workable morality, and it also questions many principles and morals which unfortunately go unchallenged.

SUNY Polletes

An open letter to SUNYA:

Approximately a year ago, the University Food Service, operators of the Milne School cafeteria, embarked upon a program of adding what little they could to our already ecological crisis. They changed from using reusable utensils and trays to using disposable ones. The reason for the abrupt phase-out of this decision led me and my fellow students. I feel it’s about time the University Food Service, operators of the University Food Service, enlighten the Milne student body as to the reasons for this change. The administration should, to the best of its ability, pending further developments, inform us of the vacations that we are scheduled to take.

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We students realize that the administration has always had the best interest of the students, parents, and faculty at heart. We realize also that they have been working to solve this calendar situation, but ask them to please help straighten out the confusion by keeping the students and parents in touch with new developments.

Sincerely, Betty Peters

Coach Phillips leads attack for his team in Senior-Faculty football game. Seniors won the match by score of twenty-one to fourteen.

Take it Easy

To the Editor:

The most recent issue concerning Miss Peters has been released, and is now available in your senior calendar. Many students are unaware of this problem and many have been informed and are spreading rumors concerning vacations. I have heard so many different stories concerning when we get out and when we come back that I don’t know who to believe. Many other students feel the same way. We might not be so confused if the administration would inform the students and their parents just what is being done and what developments have been made. I think students and their parents have a right to know the straight facts.

This uncertainty about vacations makes it very difficult for families to plan trips. In the past many students have gone away during vacations. More important, seniors who are not going to college will need to find permanent jobs after graduation. For those who are going to college, many will want to find summer jobs to help with their tuition. It is important to know when graduation and graduation requirements are due or when people have to get a job. Many students find it necessary to work, but the uncertainty of the calendar makes it difficult to plan on extra working days. The administration has asked that students not make appointments during school hours. Knowing off-days in advance might be a way for students and parents to meet this request.

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