

## Faculty Votes To Extend STI Two Years

The faculty voted Tuesday to continue the Short Term Institute program (STI) for two more years with a faculty committee overseeing its operation.

They also recommended extending all programs to the length of a regular term, or ten weeks. Current programs range from six to ten weeks.

In the "five-five" week program, one of the options for the ten weeks, an STI student would take two separate five week courses while at Andover. English Instructor David Cobb suggested that he might "with the approval of my department chairman, divide a class into two segments, each one-half of the term, with a transitional period in between. This way I could include STI kids in my regular classes."

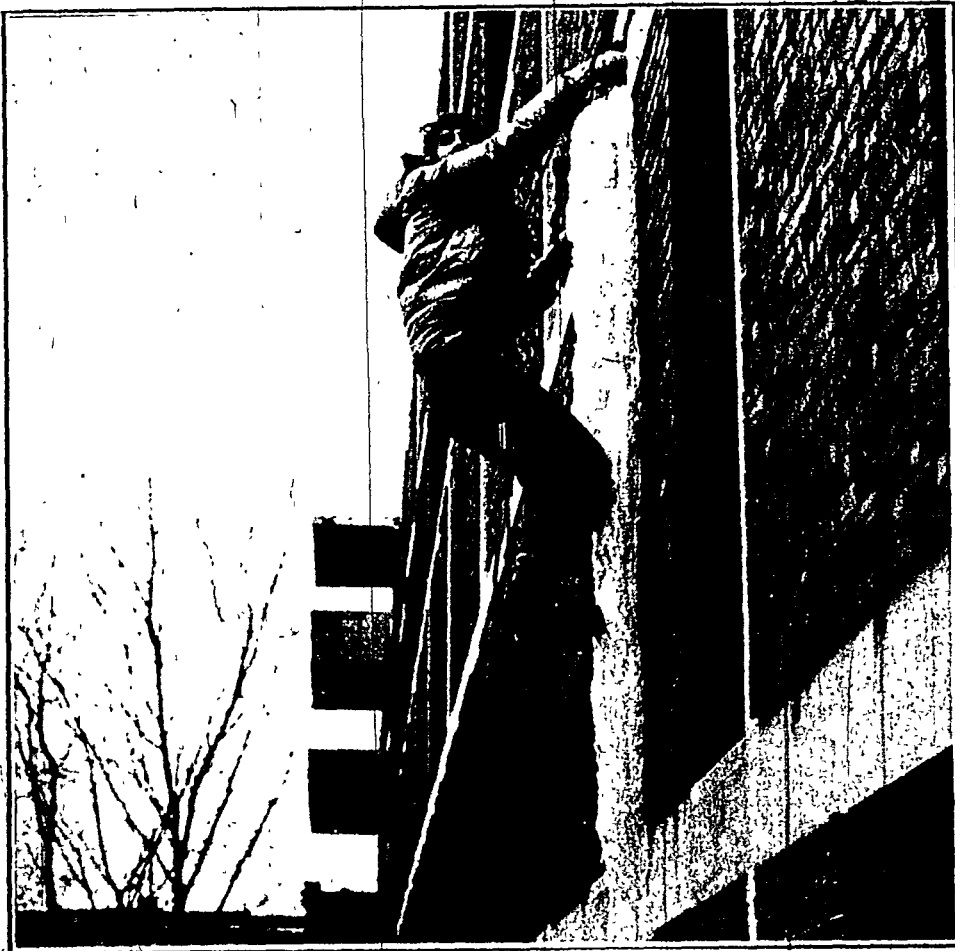
Dean Phyllis Powell said, "The ten week structure would make it easier for the faculty to bear the STI work load, since it is coordinated with our ten week term. A teacher could just drop one section. It would also make it easier for Andover students to participate in STI's. History Instructor Susan Lloyd noted, "A ten week duration is better for teaching advanced placement programs, whereas we tried and failed to teach them in six weeks. We could thus offer a strong dollar argument for sending their kids to an STI here."

Some faculty members, however, expressed reservations at the ten week concept. Admissions Director Joshua Miner called the STI "a great recruiting tool, allowing us to see many more bright young people than we would normally," but doubted that many families would be willing to spend \$150 a week for ten weeks, or that many students would want to spend ten weeks away from home, in a strange environment.

One proposed idea was to include STI students in regular classes with Andover students. However, the majority of the faculty appeared to agree with Math Department chairperson Edmond Hammond: "I can't see absorbing into our regular program students of whose requisite knowledge we are unsure." Hammond was relating his remarks to continuous courses such as math or languages.

Teaching Fellow Nancy Jacobs added that this concept might create a conflict in faculty priorities when it must decide to exclude either STI students or PA students from various limited-enrollment classes.

Instructor in Biology Marc Koolen raised the issue of STI students participating in PA sports. He said that it was not "really fair for these kids to come here and then be disallowed from athletic competition." However, most of the faculty seemed to feel that STI's willingly sacrifice this, to come to Andover, and that, if allowed, might become a sort of "mini-PG."



## Kenan Grant Committee Gives 10 Faculty \$15,500

By DREW GUFF

The Kenan Grant Committee, under the leadership of English Instructor K. Kelly Wise, awarded approximately \$15,500 earlier this week to ten Andover faculty members for the "support of research, scholarship, creativity and academic excellence" in the PA faculty.

Selected from a field of 28 applicants, this year's grant recipients include: Language Instructor Vincent Pascucci, Music Instructor Richard Wilson, Academy Carillonneur Sally Slade Warner, English Instructor Paul Kalkstein, History Instructors Thomas Lyons and Christopher Gurry, Art Instructors Audrey Bensley and John McMurray and Math Instructors Frank Hannah and David Penner.

Gurry and Kalkstein will work together on one project as will math teachers Hannah and Penner.

Wise, pleased with this year's results, offered this overview of the program: "Having watched it for three years, I felt this year was the strongest group of proposals we've received." Wise also noted, "Most of the committee members took special interest in the scope of the program and its uniqueness."

The Committee's final choice for Grant winners came after five hours of deliberation. Committee member Dr. Gwyneth Walker said "decisions were based on the proposals' originality, clarity of purpose, benefits to the school and variety."

Professionals in scholarship, the performing arts or creative arts, the eight committee members were selected from

Andover's parent body or alumni: Richard H. Brodhead '64, Assistant Professor of English at Yale University; Donald B. Cole '40, Dean of the Academy at Phillips Exeter Academy; Emmanuel d'Amaonville '50, Foreign Language Chairperson at Thayer Academy; Harry J. Groblewski '36, English Chairperson at Pingree School; Hugh R. Kelleher '69, from the office of Grant and Contract Administration at BU; Frank P. Stella '54, a professional artist; Gwyneth V. Walker '64, a music composer and theory master; and Frank Eccles '43, a PA Math Instructor and WQS Cluster Dean.

The Kenan Grant, which has awarded over \$42,000 to 28 Andover faculty members for projects in scholarship and creativity since 1976, prides itself on the funding it provides with such little competition. This year, for example, the Committee accepted one out of every 2.3 submitted proposals.

The Kenan Grant resulted from a gift of \$300,000 from the William R. Kenan Charitable Trust to Phillips Academy's unrestricted endowment fund. According to the grant letter, the "objective of the Kenan Trustees is to provide support and encouragement to a fine preparatory school where modern academic programs, excellence in teaching and a sincere interest in the students offer a well-balanced education."

St. Paul's School and Middlesex both received gifts identical to Andover's from the Kenan Charitable Trust, which until

(continued on page eight)

## PA Faculty Approves More Stringent Probation

### Also Revises Marijuana Penalty

By GEORGE CANTY

The faculty at their last meetings of the fall term approved a new "tougher" Probation and a new set of penalties for such offenses as drug use and dealing, and dishonesty.

The faculty voted that normally the stiffened probation include a three-to-five day suspension, 25 work hours and a five week "on bounds", with a first marijuana offense usually receiving probation.

According to Sizer, the proposal will not take effect until next year, but "many of the aspects of it are already in effect" in cluster discipline committees.

In addition, the faculty voted, "The student (on probation) is expected to demonstrate clearly that he or she has...made serious efforts to do the best possible job in all areas." And the faculty decided that if this condition were not met, "Dismissal should ordinarily be expected."

Offenses such as dealing alcohol or drugs, use of hard drugs and dishonesty would normally prompt dismissal, unless "there were strongly mitigating circumstances", in which case probation would be administered.

The measure, a categorization of disciplinary offenses, includes two sections - one containing those offenses so serious that dismissal would be given, and the other concerning offenses for which a student would expect either Probation or Censure, accompanied by at least 25 work hours.

The latter offenses include:

- Possession or use of marijuana.
- Possession or use of alcohol.
- Off school bounds without permission.
- Serious or repeated violations of rules regarding sign-ins and absence from dorm after hours.
- Violation of room visiting rule.
- Actions dangerous to the safety and well-being of others, particularly if calculated.
- Serious gambling for money.

After the meeting, Sizer said of the measure, "It is basically a preservation of the status quo. We have not changed anything that the Blue Book says; we have just updated the language."

According to Sizer, this question will be resolved when Cobb presents his committee's recommendations. Cobb remarked, "It will be hard to reconcile the two philosophies."

### Work Duty

A major faculty dissatisfaction with the disciplinary proposal, raised by English Instructor William Brown, is that PA would expect from two or three hours of work duty as a service to the school - as part of David Cobb's long range

In the measure, use or possession of (continued on page eight)

### Anticipates Cobb Proposal

By STEVEN KARGMAN

After a tortuous debate of two terms, the faculty passed a discipline policy which went beyond their original objective--clarifying and updating Blue Book language--and adopted a policy which is meant to deter with its stiffer penalties.

The salient examples of this rule tightening are the newly-passed rule on marijuana offenses and the new Probation. Thus, while last

year in most cases a marijuana offender would have been given 32 work hours, this year--and even more so next year-- a marijuana offender will receive a multi-obligation Probation.

But on what grounds did the faculty base their new attitude toward marijuana use? Certainly it was not on the weight of medical evidence--the faculty wrangled endlessly and inconclusively over this.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer, in an interview, said his change in attitude on this subject mirrored that of the faculty. Sizer said of himself, "My attitude in the past was that marijuana in excess had the same dangers as liquor in excess. For a lot of reasons, I don't agree with this anymore...I have seen that marijuana promotes furtiveness and withdrawal among its users - people seem to sink... Thus, I tend to be more bearish now on the whole thing now than I was 18 months ago."

In the discipline policy, the faculty addressed this particular problem and rulebreaking in general. Said Sizer, "To put it bluntly, some faculty members think they got burned. They trusted people and were lied to. Now we're a lot more candid about our qualifications of people."

Why then is Sizer not fully satisfied with the new discipline policy? "I'm uneasy with the whole discipline system because it's still a 'we-they' situation with too much of the burden falling on the faculty and not enough on the students."

Sizer sees the David Cobb leadership proposals as a necessary complement to the new disciplinary structure. And the faculty itself during its debate several times made reference to the Cobb proposals - this especially when they felt the discipline policy was not addressing some of the underlying issues.

Cobb believes "students should become more responsible for preventive and exertive discipline." He is plainly dissatisfied with the new discipline code: "I consider our modifications to be too complex and too regressive."

Thus, if indeed the next move on the discipline policy front is Cobb's, the new discipline policy could be in for some interesting turns as Cobb is known to be an advocate of de-formalization of the discipline system.

## Andover Rededicates Cage

By RONA SHAPIRO

Last week marked both the advent of winter term and the completion of the renovation of the Case Memorial Cage. Saturday, January 7 marked the Cage rededication, as alumni, faculty and students joined in commemorating the new athletic facility's completion.

The primary improvement in the Cage was the resurfacing of both the mezzanine track and the main floor with a new polyurethane substance suitable for basketball and tennis use, as well as running and field events. This flooring is presently being used with great success at the Harvard Field House.

Other renovations include the leveling of the formerly banked corners of the track, the repairing of both the roof and lighting, and the repainting of the entire facility. According to Headmaster Sizer, the building costs came to \$627,500; about \$25,000 more than originally estimated.

Sizer opened the rededication ceremonies Saturday afternoon, addressing the mixed gathering while in the background, the floors radiated fluorescent blues and greens. Sizer commented, "This is a great moment for many of us: it marks the completion of our most major Bicentennial project to date, and it is a signal of our commitment to athletics at Andover and of our hope that the renovation of the Memorial Gymnasium, of which the Cage is a part, can

soon proceed. It is a part of a great...Dream."

He continued discussing the importance of athletics at Andover, a school in which academics often seem to take precedence. He remarked, "This is just a building - but it symbolizes our commitment to athletics, to the physical welfare and enjoyment of this community. Athletics brings to us the savor of competition, the pleasures of vigorous exercise, and the opportunities for close and lasting friendships."

Later he added, "Above all it is people - the people in our community that use this Cage and will continue to use it - who are at the heart of the matter."

Sizer concluded the opening address by honoring Hal Wennik, father of Director of Athletics, Joe Wennik. Hal Wennik is also a great friend to PA athletics and a great sportsman himself. On this occasion Sizer presented Wennik Sr. with an Andover cap and jacket, to replace the red attire which he was reputedly seen wearing at a recent football game.

Joe Wennik gave the next address in which he explained the reasons for the renovation. According to Wennik, the poor condition of the old Cage, the need for indoor space for the Bicentennial celebration, and the need for a co-ed, multi-purpose facility stimulated the renovation of the building

Following Wennik, Frederic Stott, Secretary of the Academy, hailed the renovated Cage as a "personal landmark." He related the history of the Cage since its conception in 1923, concluding that the new facility fulfills the goals of the original cage, to be used "not only for baseball - but for use in all sorts of ways." Other speakers included football coach Steve Sorota, girl's athletic coach Shirley Ritchie, and PA track record holder, Dick Collins.

Finally, a member of the class of '43 cut the blue ribbon, making the rededication of the Case Memorial Cage official. This event was followed by a cluster relay race, in which West Quad South triumphed, and an alumni race which included such participants as Fred Scott, Carol Kimball, Pam Appar, and last year's track stars, Ed Suslovic and Andy Brescia. The race ended in an intentional tie. Sizer pointed out that it was the first race ever held at Andover, in which, to his knowledge, a present member of the Board of Trustees, Carol Kimball, participated.

In general, runners seem to be enjoying the new more flexible softer surface, though tennis players have not yet been given a chance to try that aspect of the facility. One winter trackster commented, "It's great to run on. The surface is soft and it feels better on your legs. In addition, the Cage is much quieter than last year."



## Two Lectures Highlight Weekend

Professor James Billington [left] will deliver the Hosh Lecture on "The Coming Generation in the U.S.S.R." tonight at 8pm in Kemper Auditorium. John D. O'Bryen [right], newly elected Boston School Commiteeman, will speak at the Martin Luther King Memorial Service in Cochran Chapel, Sunday at 7pm.

# EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND LETTERS

The PHILLIPIAN

Ronald Ryan  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Beyond Vendo Alley

During the winter vacation, the Pepsi-Cola Company quietly installed sparkling new Pepsi-Cola machines in almost every building on campus. The Pepsi people apparently learned a valuable lesson when they collected the old, battle-scarred relics: coin-operated machines located in dark dormitory basements are prime targets for vandals. This time, the Pepsi dispensers reside in accessible, well-lit dormitory commons rooms, and PA students will hopefully protect them. Although The PHILLIPIAN is glad that the Pepsi Company is willing to give the PA community another chance to prove itself, the very presence of these machines underscores a serious problem: PA students do not have any snack bar or lounge where they can congregate.

Presently, Andover students have two places to socialize: Vendo-Alley, located in the basement of GW, and the Commons, the overcrowded dining hall. As a snack bar, Vendo-Alley is inadequate: the items supplied are neither reasonably-priced nor nutritious. As a social center, Vendo-Alley is an abomination: the mail-room location, possibly the worst site for the machines, hardly stimulates socializing. Between the mess left around the machines and throughout the mailroom nearly 24 hours a day and the horrible smell of burnt "microwave popcorn" which permeates GQ from the drama lab to the third-floor Alumni Office, these machines create chaos - when they work.

Last October, PA Business Manager George Neilson called Vendo-Alley, "an interim facility". But how long will the "interim" last? "Assuming that the renovation of Commons does occur,"

Neilson explained, "it will hopefully accommodate a student snack bar. In the meantime, the vending machines serve our purposes: to provide snack-type foods in a small place, offering reasonable variety at competitive prices." Neilson also mentioned that the vending machines would complement an adjacent facility in the Underwood Room.

Since then, there has been no further discussion of the U-Room facility. In addition, the renovation of Commons will not begin until sufficient funds are raised and the Trustees approve a suitable plan, which still may not include a student center. Even if the Commons renovation began tomorrow, it could not possibly be completed before July. The students and administration must work together to find a suitable student lounge.

The PHILLIPIAN suggests that the Riley Room in the basement of Commons, presently used as storage space, be converted into a student lounge. This site, originally proposed last spring when the conversion of Benner House from snack bar into pottery studio was being discussed, could be cleared out, cleaned up and furnished at considerably less expense than the costs involved in renovating the entire Commons. Other possible locations include the basement of one of the buildings in Flagstaff Court, such as Pearson or Day Halls or Paul Revere. In any event, student snack bar/social center should be established before the beginning of the 1978-79 school year, and hopefully before the beginning of the spring term.

## Ending The Winter Term Blues

The first week of the winter term marked the birthdays of Richard Milhouse Nixon and David Bowie. The second week saw a wind-chill factor of 30 below zero, and meteorologists predict that the third week will bring a snow storm that forced Ohio to call in the National Guard to pull stranded motorists off the state's highways. Welcome back to a new year and the winter term.

This is perhaps a fitting beginning for the term of the school year that usually brings increased cutting, lower student moral and sickness with it. The Isham Infirmary is already crammed full with students sick with the flu, and as of Wednesday night, was under quarantine or, as the nurses put it, "closed to visiting."

Dancing with the Ellis Hall Group was a funky success, and everyone seems to be enjoying sliding on the ice patches; but how long can this last in sub-zero temperatures and something very close to perpetual darkness? The PHILLIPIAN, with its typical optimism predicts that PA will start its

annual school-wide depression in two to three weeks. In the meantime, students will just have to bide their time by being happy.

The PHILLIPIAN apologizes for its pessimism, but winter term is the closest thing to apocalypse on Arctic Tundra that we have seen. The Headmaster's move to schedule a three day long weekend or "mini-vacation" as some students prefer to call it, in advance is a laudable attempt to break up what seems to be the longest, but in actuality, is the shortest term of the year. Announcing the date instead of giving students an unannounced surprise day off likewise improves life in the winter term, because it gives students a chance to leave campus for a few days. It is a change of scenery and a rest off campus, not a day off to catch up on work, that students need.

The only thing left for students to do is to plan to use this vacation to bring back their sanity, and, in the meantime try to keep smiling through a month of soggy boots, cold hands, cold rooms and cold coffee.

## What's In This Year

"IP's, AP's, IUD's, and false ID's are in.

SAT's, BP's, ACT's, PG's and VD ARE OUT

By CHARLIE SCHUELER

The Boston Globe annually prints a list of ins and outs. This prompted The PHILLIPIAN to print its own list to set the record straight on the PA campus.

There are not many generalizations one can make about Andover students but one assumption that is safe, is that we are trendy. Woe be the PA student who goes through a single day without knowing what is in and what is out.

For example, late breakfast is in, and early breakfast is out. Both eight o'clock and afternoon classes are out, as are any courses with a double lab period. Lower right, lower left and upper right are out, upper left is in I suppose, and Ropes, despite its outward appearance is also in.

Eating with plastic knives and forks is now in, after being out this fall. Cocoa is out, and so is shooting Salada tea tags across the dining room. Vendo-parcages are in, unless you don't put them in the microwave. Tab is in, but Diet-Pepsi is out, as are fire drills, and anyone with a nighttime Art course. Four cuts per term is in, five is out. Not paying your sports fees is in, according to Mr. Wennik. The Cage is in, but will be out soon, the hockey rink is terminally out. Abbot is out (unless anyone knows where exactly it is), as is Flagstaff and Pine Knoll. Rabbitt Pond tries too hard, WQN is inconsequential, and West Quad South is so out it is in. WPAA's Classical Weekend continues to be out, but the Wednesday night lineup, is way in.

I just got the word that bell-bottoms are in, and straight-legged cords are out, as are Adidas, Pumas, etc. Dr Sizer is in except when he is out or town, at which time PQ McKee is in. Studying in the stacks is out, as a matter of fact, being at the library at all is out.

Math is hopelessly out, as is Science, French, Spanish, and Music. Greek is in, Latin is out. History, after reaching the zenith of in last year is now out, but English is in - except S17.

College Counseling is out for Seniors and in for Uppers, although Mrs. Knipe and Mrs. George are in for both classes. Cluster Presidency is in, but CRL is out as are sex and marijuana debates. Free cuts (no matter how sick the teacher is), and movies in AV are in. Sabbaticals for both teachers and students are in, and so apparently are Probation Vacations.

The Photo lab is out, as is vendito alley, but both the ceramics building and AV 3 are in. Burrth house, after being out this fall is now in, as is Newman House and Eaton Cottage. Tucker House is out, so is Andover Cottage, 87 Bartlett St., Chapin House and Stearns Towers. Churchill and Stowe House are wavering, and Morton House has never been in, and won't be for the foreseeable future.

Paddle tennis is very in, so are club hockey and doughnuts on Wednesday nights, S and M is out, but B and D is in. Belly buttons are both in and out. Charlie perfume is in, but dressing up as hookers is out. Smoking is in, except in WPAA.

Nighttime cluster coffees are in, daytime ones are out. Ellis Hall is out as are pancake fiascos, girls' hockey, My Brothers Place, and any course taught by Miss Minard. Six-thirty radio shows are early, and Doc Goodyear's Bean boots are new.

Loki is out, as is Beowolf, but Tucket is in. Al cats are out. The pub is in on Thursdays and out on Sundays. Saturday Night Fever is in, Saturday Night Live is unfortunately out. Nubs are out, but yubs are in, and brown eyes are in, but not as in as blue eyes. Two earrings in one ear is out.

Dunster Street is out, as is the Wursthau: Coop, and the Harvard Crimson. College apps. better be out, or you won't be in. Dancing is in, but boogging, getting down, jiving, getting funky are all out. Pink yogurt and cottage cheese are out but honey and granola are in. English muffins are in, but pop tarts are out. The AF-Lat-Am is out, but the "center" is in.

Lisa Carlin is out, but the sex kitten is in. Earth, Wind, and Fire may be in - the long weekend. IP's, AP's, IUD's, and false ID's are in. SAT's, BP's, ACT's, PG's, and VD are out. LSD and Angel Dust are in - or so the faculty says.

Girls' crew is in, but womans' crew is out. Jamie Reynold's leg is out, but he's still in. East Jr. High is in, but West Jr. High is out. The JSU is in, but PAAFTY is out. The pub is in for the moment. The Thrift shop is out, the Dame shop is in as is Dickie (in all her splendor and glory) and Spader is in even though he's out. Interior decorating is in but only in the library. Day North is out (way, way, way out). Godspell and God are both out, but Otherwise Engaged is in.

Counter-cultures are out, and secretive sub-cultures are in. Brunch is out at ten, in at ten-thirty, out again at ten forty-five, and back in at eleven forty-five. Short hair is in, but haircuts are out. Frisbees, a perennial in, are now out, as are Raisin Bran, PA parties in New York, and Lyle. Mike Canell says he is in and Mary Camp is out, or maybe it is the other way around. Teachers at the pub are in, but if they're at school meetings (Tom Reece, that means you), they are out. The basketball captains are old news and therefore out, as is their team itself. Squash is out, as is skiing and any sport that meets in GW.

If you live in Fuess, you may be in now, but you could be out soon. Vendo-Alley is so in that it is out. The Pot Pourri is out, but The PHILLIPIAN is also, and thanks to Suzy Purebred, the Mirror is finally in.

Jimmy is out, Billy is out, and Amy needs contacts. Senior tea is in, and so is the sextet...Lechmere is out, but the zone is in, especially the Mousetrap. Wallabees are in, imitations are out, bean boots are out, but any imitation thereof is in. The Dallas Cowgirls are in, and the Orange Crush is bush. The Art STI's are in, but the bio-chemistry ones are out. The Inn is out.

And the Bicentennial is so out right now, that it just may never slip back in, or not in time. We welcome your letters.....

## Are Young Debutantes Worth The Incredible Debt?

By RONALD RYAN

Debutante Parties are coming back!" an unnamed PA senior told me with a swish of her hair, as I walked out of Commons last week. For those who may be contemplating attending a debutante party, or if they're wealthy enough, having one, here are the findings of this roving reporter who over New Year's Eve attended a party at The Allegheny Country Club in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, where twelve beautiful young ladies were "presented to Society."

THE ATTIRE: First of all, there was the tuxedo which, of course, I had to rent. Then there were the black shoes I borrowed from my father because I myself didn't own any. Feeling like a penguin in dacron polyester, I emerged from my room only to run into my father who I think best explained the evening to come with his colorful excess. He wore a patchwork velvet coat which combined every loud color that can be found in a raincoat on the PA campus, a pink ruffled shirt, and a bright, red velvet tie. He said it showed his colorful personality; I said I thought a clown suit would be cheaper.

THE PARTY: After innumerable snapshots of mother's little boy who had grown up into a tuxedo size 40, I finally escaped the clutches of my parents and drove off to "the Club" where, once inside, I was greeted by an incredibly long receiving line with only two people I knew, two or three, "Are you Dale and Ray's son?" "s, one "Oh, I thought you moved away," and seven, "Where are you applying to college?" "s. "God, after an interrogation like that I need a drink," I thought to myself. I swaggered up to the bar feeling very legal, and adult, having had my eighteenth birthday only twenty days before. I ordered a vodka gimlet, only to hear, "Are you twenty one," come flying back at me. "WELCOME TO THE

QUAKER STATE" flashed across my mind.

This called for a change of strategy. "Sure," I said, trying to give him my how-dare-you-ask-me-of-course-I'm-twenty-one, dirty look. He didn't buy it.

"Are you a member?"

"Yes."

"What's your name?"

"Ronald Ryan."

"You're eighteen," he said looking into his Club information book, "And that's not twenty-one."

"Well how old are you?" I was angry enough to ask.

"I'm eighteen -- you only have to be eighteen to bartend in Pennsylvania," he replied.

That did it. "In this state I can bartend, join the police force, be drafted, go to prison, drive a car, live away from home, work at any job, go into a pornography shop, buy a gun, smoke cigarettes (at this point I was running out of breath), and get a file in the FBI, but I can't have a drink," I complained. The bartender smiled as I stormed off in frustration.

As soon as I had secured a drink from a consenting adult who happened to be my father, I dove into the crowd of people that included most of my friends and the ladies who were going to be presented. I started researching this whole business of being a debutante. I learned that although the move was suggested by all the girls' parents, who were obviously willing to pay the expensive price tag of financing such a venture, most of the girls were, according to one debutante, "really psyched." I reasoned that even I might like to have a party like this thrown for me.

My next question had to do with purchase,

and cost of a debutante's beautiful white dress. "At least five-hundred dollars for a good one," a debutante told me. She continued, "I had to go to all these wedding shops with my mother to find one." I swallowed, "It was probably good practice," and went off in search of my bootlegging father.

By nine-thirty I was firmly entrenched at the hors d'oeuvre table, trying to balance a plate full of oysters in one hand and a beer in the other. I failed, and turned almost as red as the tomato sauce which had been on the oysters, but was now on the floor. I picked up what I had dropped, and excused myself in what everyone knew was a strategic social retreat.

THE DINNER: For some reason, I ended up at my parents' table in "the over thirty with token children" section. I didn't really mind, as the dinner was delicious, the wine tasted good, and the conversation with my mother's middle-aged friend who, for anonymity sake I will call Mrs. Smile, was at least diverting. The band played golden oldies along with an occasional pop favorite like "Brick House" to keep the under thirty set on the dance floor. This was completely unnecessary, however, as most of the under thirty crowd were having much more trouble holding their liquor than their parents, and, as far as I could see, would dance to anything the band was willing to play.

THE PRESENTATION: In the middle of my post dinner pleasantries with Mrs. Smile, who was smiling more and more all the time, and telling me that she was five pounds behind my mother in the Dieting Competition, the band's MC appeared announcing the coming of the debutantes..... "Heeeecere they come!"

Everyone arranged their seats creating an aisle for the young lovelies to walk down. To the tune of "When my Baby Walks Down the Street, all the birdies go tweet, tweet, tweet," the first young lady walked past, an applauding crown of adults.

These adults weren't birdies, and they sure weren't saying "tweet, tweet, tweet."

The whole process reminded me of: (1) a football game, when they're announcing the players, (2) a fashion show when the models are walking past, and (3) a wedding. The last theme is perhaps the least far-fetched since the whole process mirrored a wedding with sleeveless, veiled wedding dresses, bouquets of roses, fathers and escorts. I found myself wondering if people actually plucked a spouse from the group of ripe, eighteen year-old ladies. I smiled and decided that all this was simply tradition, since all these girls would be returning to college in a matter of weeks. But there remained something barbaric about parading a group of beautiful young ladies in front of a group of middle-aged men and women.

NEW YEAR'S EVE: The rest of the night was all New Year's Eve, only with a great deal of expensive champagne. When, after an early breakfast and too much more champagne, I finally stumbled into the house at 5 o'clock in the morning, I decided that debutantes were great as long as they were doing the paying, and I was doing the partying.

But one question nagged even this extravagant reporter's mind. "Why spend all that money telling society that a young lady is available," and to be fair, the eighteen year-old men should get equal billing next year.



# Kenan Grant Profiles: The Winners

"We have fine talent in our faculty that deserves freedom from some financial burdens to flourish"

By DREW GUFF

## Sally Slade Warner

With her special interest in the field of campanology, Academy Carillonneur Sally Slade Warner will spend next year in Belgium doing research involving the copying of unpublished music manuscripts for carillon in Brussels, Antwerp, Louvain and Bruges.

Warner discovered last March, when she was copying over 100 pages of manuscript in Bruges, that "there is a veritable goldmine of unpublished carillon music in various locations there." PA's instrument can play most of the material now, and it will be able to play even more with the addition of twelve bells in the future.

In addition, Warner has been invited by the Director of the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen to spend a year there earning a Diploma in carillon playing and campanology. The time normally required to earn the diploma is three years, but because of her advanced music background, Miss Warner will be able to complete the program in one. She also intends to study Flemish (the older form of Dutch) at a school in Mechelen since most of the existing scholarly writing on carillon and campanology are available only in that language.

## Audrey Bensley

Art Instructor Audrey Bensley plans to "explore closed and padded forms of porcelain and to develop a theory for controlled translucent effects." She also intends to experiment with low fire clay bodies and sawdust firings. She will carry out her project in Andover, New Mexico and Canada.

Bensley will also check the existence of a totally vitrified burnished pot. According to Bensley, there is blackware in New Mexico, but is only decorative and is not functional. In tracing the origin of the blackware, Bensley will study ancient pots in New Mexico and observe Indian firings. If, indeed, "the secret of vitrified blackware has been lost," she will attempt to develop a new method of firing that will produce the desired pot.

Another concern of Bensley is the emission of smoke into the atmosphere, which is the result of clay firing. A way to control or contain the smoke would enable people living in congested areas to fire.

Bensley said, "The end result of all this would be to develop a system of teaching pottery in schools with a low budget."

## John McMurray

Continuing his sabbatical research of last year, Art Instructor John McMurray intends to experiment with "methods for printing photographic images through serigraphy, intaglio and lithography."

McMurray worked on some of these methods during the fall term, the results of which "were promising enough to warrant further development."

In his proposal, Mr. McMurray stated, "My ultimate aim is to lure more students out of the darkroom into a wider range of printing techniques and more hand manipulation of images."

McMurray, who would also like to explore ways of linking his Kinetics Art course with applied physics, feels "there's a strong possibility that a good interdisciplinary course could be developed to complement the Physics program."

## F. Hannah and D. Penner

Math Instructors Frank Hannah and David Penner will investigate the use of hand-held calculators in a pre-calculus math course; "the way it can open up new areas that have been beyond the computational abilities of the students."

The calculator has rendered certain topics in math obsolete, such as the use of logarithms for extended calculation. Before the calculator's recent popularity, other topics had been neglected, such as the solution of triangles. But an investigation into the ways a calculator "can change the traditional course" would prove itself beneficial to the student, the teachers indicated.

The two noted that topics which would then be within the computational abilities of the students include: graphing, determining limits of sequences, finding areas, finding zeroes of functions, handling inverse functions, approximating real numbers with rationals, counting cases and determining probabilities.



## Richard Wilson

Music Instructor Richard Wilson will use his grant to compose, specifically, "a woodwind trio, a jazz arrangement and a song or two."

Wilson wrote music in college, but his work since then has been sporadic because of a "lack of time and need for money." Said he, "I feel that the chance to spend a summer writing...would be immensely beneficial to me both as a musician and as a teacher."

In accordance with the principle of the Kenan Grant, Wilson concluded, "The school will benefit, I'm sure, from my own joy, from the performances of my pieces that I hope will ensue and from the greater depth and understanding I will bring to my other tasks here."

## Thomas Lyons

History and Social Science Instructor Thomas Lyons will use his stipend this summer "to do ten weeks of reading and writing on a general history of the United States in the years from 1946 to 1977." Lyons, who will write the book along with Albert Ganley of Phillips Exeter Academy's History Department, has already signed a contract with Independent School Press for publication. According to Lyons, "The publisher did a survey of two hundred independent and public high schools which demonstrated that a volume in this time period is the one most in demand by secondary school history teachers."

Mr Lyons plans to research for seven weeks and write for three. The book will consist of three chapters by Lyons: "The Supreme Court and Individual Rights," "The Civil Rights Movement," and the "The Presidency: Politics and the Uses of Power. Ganley will write four chapters on domestic economic developments.

Mr Lyons has already written several history books; his most recent work being a history of the United States from 1801-1848 which he co-authored with PA History Instructor Wayne Frederick.

## Vincent Pascucci

While spending the summer in Rome, Language Department Chairman Vincent Pascucci plans to concentrate on the "oral competence obtained in the English courses of the government school system.

Pascucci will meet with Italian teachers and students of English in Rome and audit classes if possible. He will also discuss a possible summer program with officials of the Italian Ministry of Education to "bring Italian teachers of English to a site in Italy to improve their own English as well as to learn of methods and materials for their own classrooms." Teachers from the US and American college students who would be willing to serve as teaching fellows would direct the instruction. Pascucci said such staffing "would keep costs low as well as give college students a teaching experience and a summer in Italy." In a reciprocal move, Pascucci noted the possibility of a language institute on the Andover campus which would be open to teachers of English from any foreign country.

Mr. Pascucci, who spent part of his Rome Fulbright in 1956-57 as a staff member for a methods seminar for Italian teachers of English, has tutored Italians in English, and presently teaches Andover's Italian course.

## P. Kalkstein and C. Gurry

History Instructor Christopher Gurry and English Instructor Paul Kalkstein will "put together a short book of advice for secondary school coaches." The two feel that faculty members "as teachers, and recently as house counselors, have been given a sense of direction." But both believe coaching is different: "Here aims, expectations, methods and boundaries are not at all clear."

The pair agrees with most that athletics are necessary, for a student's social and moral development. "But this learning does not take place when the sports activity is aimless, or the attitude of the coach is uninterested or cynical."

The advice will come from high school and college coaches across the country, judged "not by their won-lost record," but by the principles they employ in good coaching.

Unlike most books on coaching, the purpose of Gurry's and Kalkstein's will not be fixed on winning. It will "provide a philosophical and practical basis for coaching," that intends to make sports more rewarding for both students and teachers.

# Friday Night Fever



By KEN OASIS

**T**he latest meeting of the Committee on Residential Life (CRL) was marked by a new proposal concerning parietals. Within two weeks, the faculty will deliberate the proposal which calls for parietals to be extended to Friday night of a five-day week.

CRL chairperson David Cobb, a strong abettor of the proposal, cited the main reasons for the proposed change: "First, Friday evening is a good time to relax without the pressure of schoolwork. During the week, you have meetings that pre-empt parietal hours. Having parietals on Friday night of a five-day week is good for student morale. I also feel that it is no great burden with the faculty." Cobb then added, "House counselors can always deny room visiting privileges to the student."

The proposal has received strong support from students and faculty. Rabbit Pond CRL representative Corky Harold reflected the students' views saying, "the proposal is fine, and if it passes, there will not be any pressure on the house counselors." Stevens East house counselor George Best disagreed slightly stating that while he had "no strong objection, he felt that most house counselors have no nights off."

While most of the faculty feels the present hours for parietals are fine, the students tend to disagree. Upper Rob Mobley attached the current system, "The hours need to be changed. It is just impossible to see anybody from six to eight when I have the most work to do." Pine Knoll cluster CRL representative Doug Lamb, however, felt the hours were reasonable. Biology and chemistry teacher Leslie Ballard echoed a common response, "the present hours are a reasonable compromise between the students and faculty." Harold offered a slightly different perspective, "I feel the whole system is a paradox - too short for the students but inconvenient for the house counselor."

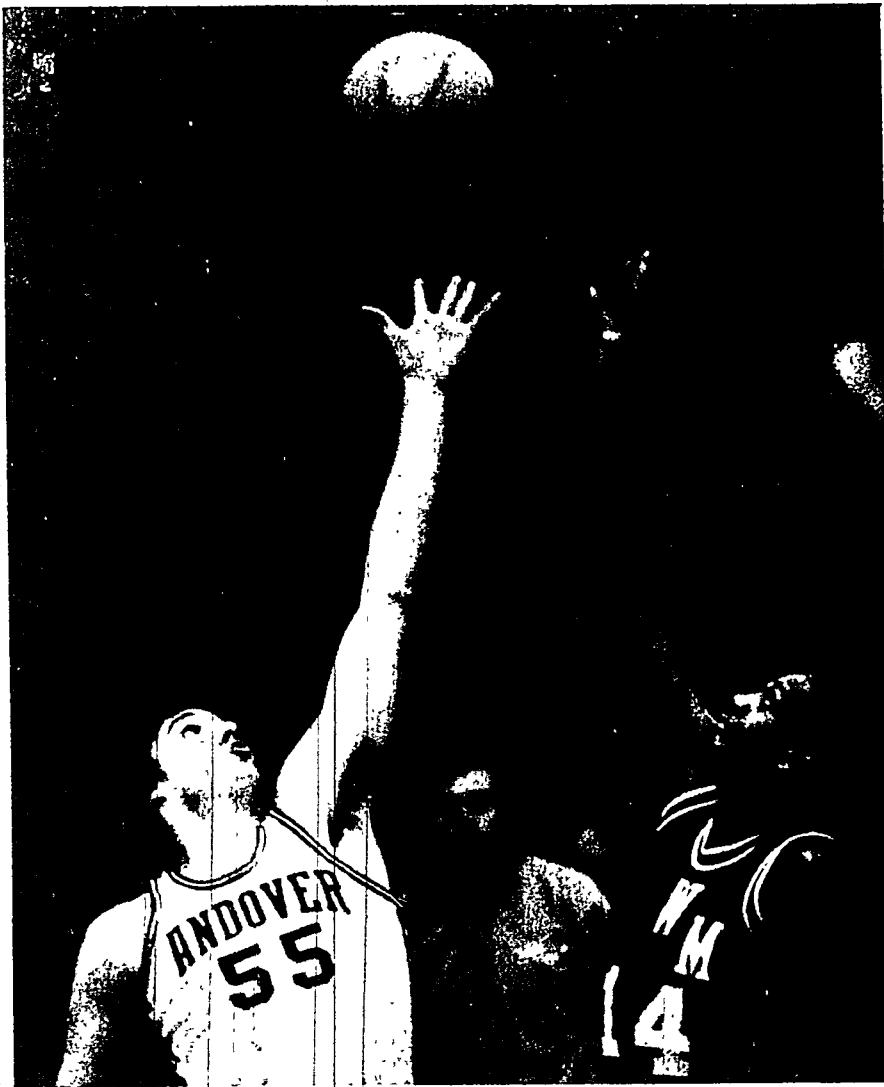
**A**t the most recent CRL meeting, a suggestion for a flexible parietal system arose. Room visiting could occur at any time with the house counselor's permission. Lamb described the proposition as "not good, but a step toward the right direction."

Best contradicts Lamb commenting, "it's only inviting students without good judgment." He added, "Teachers with none or little experience should have a framework to work with. Under the present system, the house counselor does not feel under pressure. I will not entertain knocks twenty-four hours a day for visiting privileges." Ballard agreed, noting, "when the faculty wants time off, the students want time off."

In addition, Ballard was in favor of another alternative, a student center. Senior, Gary Levine, contends that such a center "would help alleviate the problem." Levine would also like to have parietals allowed on the week-end. He says, "If the house counselor is not in his apartment or is busy entertaining guests on a Saturday evening for instance, then, no parietals. Mobley supported Levine, commenting "that on Saturday night you have no pressure with work."

With this new proposal, the parietal system seems to be heading in the right direction. A free parietal system would place a limited amount of pressure on house counselors, it would help students with activities between six and eight, while a student center would relieve dormmasters as well.

# Andover Bookstore



Center BRUCE PERKINS jumps for the ball.

photo/Colombo

## Sports

### North Suburban "Y" Outswims Girls; Mermaids Drown Westminster, 122-60

By LIZ SARGENT

**Saturday, Dec. 3, Andover** - Although feeling the pressures of approaching exams, the Andover girls' varsity swim team swam well in its first meet of the season against a strong North Suburban YMCA team. Although PA dropped the match, 109-69, the girls improved their times considerably from earlier time-trials. The girls set two new records in the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley relay as junior Megan Hanawalt broke the 500 record while placing second. She also combined with Kris Timkin, Darcy Fernald and Linda Kent to break the medley relay record by 4 seconds.

#### Freestyle Strong

The freestyle department scored heavily for Andover, but did not capture any first places. In the 200 freestyle, Alison Joslyn and Sally Baldwin placed fourth and fifth respectively. The 50 free featured Linda Kent in second place and co-captain Barb Trafton in third. In second and third places, Trafton and Kent brought home more additional points in the 100 free. The demanding 500 free brought great results for the Blue, when junior Hanawalt smashed the school record by 16 seconds.

Swimming the event in which she holds the school record, co-captain Judy Morton brought in a third place against the experienced Suburban "Y" team with Fernald and Sarah Hoagland following her. Morton also took third in the 100 yard butterfly. In the 100 yard backstroke Joslyn and Melaragno placed third and fourth.

#### Others Promising

Hunter Sloane, a junior, is the new star of the PA diving team since Kate Little graduated last year. Sloane, a former gymnastics enthusiast, used her training to the best advantage in her first meet by taking second place in the diving. Although upset over the loss of



KRIS TIMKEN surfaces during her leg of the record-smashing medley relay.

the meet, the girls expect a rewarding season with the help of new coaches Diane Souvaine and Dana Donnell.

**Saturday, Jan. 7; Andover** - Swimming against a team which was surprisingly powerful last year, the Andover girls' varsity swim team crushed Westminster, 122-60. Junior Megan Hanawalt broke another record, this time smashing the 500 yard freestyle mark by almost five seconds. Although Westminster swimmers won many events, the PA girls consistently scored with second, third and fourth places.

#### Strong Freestyle

This proved true in the 200 yard freestyle with Megan Hanawalt, Barb Trafton and Luanne Bates, and again in the 200 yard individual medley with co-captain Judy Morton, Darcy Fernald

By RUTH HARLOW

The Andover varsity basketball team is back, looking forward to another successful season. Its tough schedule, however, will make matching last year's 18-3 record difficult. Co-captain Jimmy Demetroulakos says, "We're more balanced than we were last year. We have guys that can shoot from all over."

#### Team Lacks Height

The main weakness which the team will have to overcome is its lack of height. Jerry Ball, at 6'4" and Bruce Perkins, 6'8", tower above the rest of their teammates. Jimmy "D" thinks the squad can make up for this weakness with its speed.

New head coach Marc Koolen also feels that speed and agility are the keys to a winning season. The team will rely on fast breaks, good shooting and a strong defense.

**Friday, Dec. 2; Andover** - The PA varsity basketball team succumbed to a taller Lowell University JV team, 99-88, in the first contest of the season. Lowell's players averaged 4" taller than their Andover counterparts and the Blue squad made an impressive showing against this disadvantage.

The whole team deserves credit for this first effort, played before an appreciated cheering crowd. Going into the second half, Andover was down, 54-41, but the PA squad played even with Lowell through the last half. The outside

shooting of guards John Barres and Mark Lapolla led the Blue attack.

#### PA Scoring

Lapolla was high-scorer for the first half with 12 points. Center Bruce Perkins pumped in ten points during this period, while co-captain Steve Panagiotakos added six. Superb defenseman Greg Benjamin had seven points in the opening quarters. Co-captain Jimmy Demetroulakos and guard Barres also scored for the Blue.

In the second half, Andover rallied with fine shooting from Benjamin and Pangiotakos. Each reeled off 12 points in the final quarters. Perkins continued his fine offensive play and tallied another nine points for PA. Guard Chris Leggett and Barres both contributed 6 points. Lapolla sunk one more Blue field goal.

Jimmy "D" was a cool, controlled playmaker throughout the game. In coach Marc Koolen's opinion, he was, "the best all-around defensive player."

On offense, Benjamin and Perkins each amassed 19 points for the Blue. "Pangy" tallied 18 of his own. For Lowell, Bill Walker was the high scorer with 27 points.

#### Tough Game

This Lowell team was perhaps the toughest opponent PA could have faced in the opening game. The schedule includes many college JV teams, Lowell ranking high among them. Demetroulakos felt the team was not quite ready for that caliber opponent. "They simply had more manpower. I think later in the season we could have beaten them."

**Saturday, Jan. 7; New Hampton** - Andover outclassed and outran its opponent in the first basketball contest of the new year, 99-59. Its weak adversary, New Hampton, was way out of PA's league. Coach Koolen commented, "We could have easily won by 60 points or better."

The Blue squad ran away with the

game from the start, building up a 25-8 lead in the first quarter. Bruce Perkins, PA's number one scorer, netted nine points in the opening minutes on his way to 21 points for the whole game. Center Perkins was one of the big reasons for the victory. He used his size to its greatest advantage and drew many fouls. Five of his points came on free throws. Perkins also nabbed a whopping 19 rebounds.

Co-captain Steve Panagiotakos also sparked with six points in the first quarter. Greg Benjamin and co-captain Jimmy Demetroulakos each pumped in four points and guard Mark Lapolla swished a basket for the Blue.

The second quarter was also a Perkins and Panagiotakos show, Perkins tallying seven and "Pangy" adding a second six. Demetroulakos, Joe Sullivan, Lapolla, and Jerry Ball all helped the PA scoring binge. At halftime Andover led 47-27.

#### Second Team Performs

In the last half, the second team came off the bench to give the starters a rest and were just as successful as their teammates. After initially letting the large PA lead slip, the Blue players came back to increase their advantage. Special credit goes to guards Ron Langlois and Chris Leggett, and forward Larry Baisden who snatched five rebounds.

Third quarter action saw PA running up a 75-41 score. The baskets came from all corners of the court, with nine Andover men scoring. In the fourth quarter, forwards Greg Moten and Baisden, and guards Langlois and Barres starred. Baisden and Barres each marked up six points. Langlois scored five points and Moten popped in four. Sullivan and Ball also tallied.

Demetroulakos called this a "good game." "We did score 99 points and any team that can score that much is a good offensive ballclub."

### Crimson Rips Blue Twice; Squash Routs Brooks, 4-1

By REID LIVINGSTON

**Wednesday, Nov. 3; Andover/Saturday, Dec. 3; Cambridge** - This year's Andover varsity squash team made its traditional debut against excellent Harvard freshman and JV teams. PA, in keeping with early season tradition, lost to both squads, 5-2 and 6-1 respectively. Noting the usual superiority of the Harvard teams, the matches, although not taken lightly, were more valued as a learning experience and a season warm-up.

With Seth Lloyd and Steven Bakalar, the only two returning letterman, the team may at first suffer from inexperience that will be less of a problem as the season progresses.

In the Harvard Freshman match, Ken Miller and Tom Benton accounted for the Blue's two points, registering convincing victories in the fourth and sixth slots respectively. PA's number one player, Seth Lloyd, played extremely well but lost to a nationally-ranked player. At number two, Bakalar dropped a close match in four games following the

opponents. Tom Benton registered the only PA victory by beating a former top Exeter player 3-1. Crimsonite Brad Rockwell, PA '76, destroyed Rick McNerney 3-0, in the number five spot.

**Saturday, Jan. 7; Andover** - After the long winter vacation in which the top four players visited the Nationals at Princeton University, the Andover varsity squash team returned to a convincing victory over a very experienced Brooks School squad by a margin of 4-1.

#### Bakalar Wins

Captain Steven Bakalar, the number two player on the PA squad, defeated a very talented opponent, 3-0. The score does not convey the actual struggle between the two competitors - the last two games were decided by tie-breakers. In the final game, Bakalar suddenly found himself down 14-9 but came back to tie at 14-14. He then went on to win, 18-17.

Sasha Cooke, playing at number three, and Rick McNerney at number five, each won handily, 3-0 and 3-1. In winning the match, McNerney earned his



Captain STEVE BAKALAR demolished his Brooks School opponent. photo/Dempsey

unfortunate footsteps of Sasha Cooke and Rick McNerney. Dave Sternlieb, at number seven, played well but bowed to a more experienced player in three games.

#### Harvard JV

The following Wednesday, the team travelled to Cambridge to face a strong Harvard JV squad. The team fared as well as could be expected, losing 6-1. PA's Seth Lloyd lost to a player just recently cut from the Harvard varsity 3-0.

At the number two and three positions, Bakalar and Cooke each lost tight matches, 3-1 and 3-2. Ken Miller

first varsity victory. Ken Miller, the fourth Andover racketman, squeezed by his opponent, 3-2, displaying fine poise in the final game to register a win for the Blue. Seth Lloyd, playing well at number one, fell to one of the top prep school players in New England, 3-0.

#### Satisfied Captain

Captain Bakalar has expressed extreme satisfaction with the team's improvement and its win over Brooks. "This match was a potentially tough one," he commented, "as most of the Brooks players had been playing for at least three years."

### Norwich Christens "New" Cage With PA Tracksters' First Loss

By DUNCAN MacFARLANE

**Saturday, Jan. 7; Andover** - The first meet in a renovated cage found the Andover varsity track team holding the bottom end of the baton as a strong Norwich squad demolished the Blue, 62-33. Despite the lopsided score, the day was not a complete loss; Coach Jack Richards later commented, "It was a pleasing afternoon."

#### Pleased Pole Vaulters

And pleasing it was for the three pole vaulters, who swept first, second and third place - the Blue's best performance in any event that afternoon. Dick Flaherty cleared 9 ft. 6 ins. to capture first, while John Proverbs and Andy Thomas rounded off second and third places with vaults of 9 ft. and 8 ft. 6 ins. respectively. Although not officially competing, wrestling co-captain Winston Wyckoff cleared 11 ft. 6 ins. after hurrying out from wrestling practice that same afternoon. With these nine points awarded, the Andover squad closed within one point of Norwich, the closest PA would come for the remainder of the afternoon.

In the first event of the day, the shot put, Bill Best threw an outstanding 49 ft. 2 1/2 ins. to take first for Andover. But the meet was not over for the hockey player, as he managed to place third in the fifty yard high hurdles with a time of 7.3 seconds, just .4 seconds off the Norwich leader. In the 1000 yard run, captain John Hostetler opened a huge gap between himself and the second place finisher, and held on to finish a full five seconds in front with a time of 2:36. Two-miler Steve Bailey turned in an admirable performance. After taking the lead three times in the later part of the race, Bailey had to settle for second with a time of 10:09, 3.3 seconds off Norwich's Bill Murphy.

Although Norwich dominated several events like the 600, the long jump and the fifty-yard dash, Andover was never totally shut out of an event, with Taylor Bodman, Jeff Hill and Eric Sheffield each taking third in his particular event. Although PA's mile relay team lost by 9.6 seconds, the race was not over until the powerful Norwich sprinters wiped out an early Blue lead.

Because of production difficulties involved in producing the first PHILLIPIAN of the winter term, in depth articles on last Wednesday's games will appear in the next issue.

#### Wednesday, January 11

Basketball, 80.....	Wilbraham-Monson, 98
Hockey, 4.....	Milton, 5
Swimming, 66.....	Harvard, 96
Track, 64.....	Governor Dummer, 13
Squash, 5.....	Belmont Hill, 0
JV Basketball, 57.....	Pingre, 37
JV Hockey, 7.....	Milton, 2
JV II Basketball, 33.....	Salem, 21
JV II Hockey, 5.....	Belmont Hill, 6 (OT)



## Bensley Leads PA Skiers

Sunday, Jan. 8, Putney, Vt. - Andover's nordic ski team left an impression at its first Eastern ski race on a most demanding seven and a half kilometer course.

### Bensley Tops Field

The sleeting weather conditions slowed up the racers a bit, but Jenny Bensley nevertheless took first in a field of twelve top Junior I competitors. Eliza Deary placed fifth while Margaret Best followed in the eighth spot. The soft tracks, resulting from the 25 degree weather, made the eight herringbone hills easier to climb than the usual fast, tracks. The grueling seven and a half kilometer course consisted of a few long, fast downhill which barely compensated for the both gradual and steep uphill.

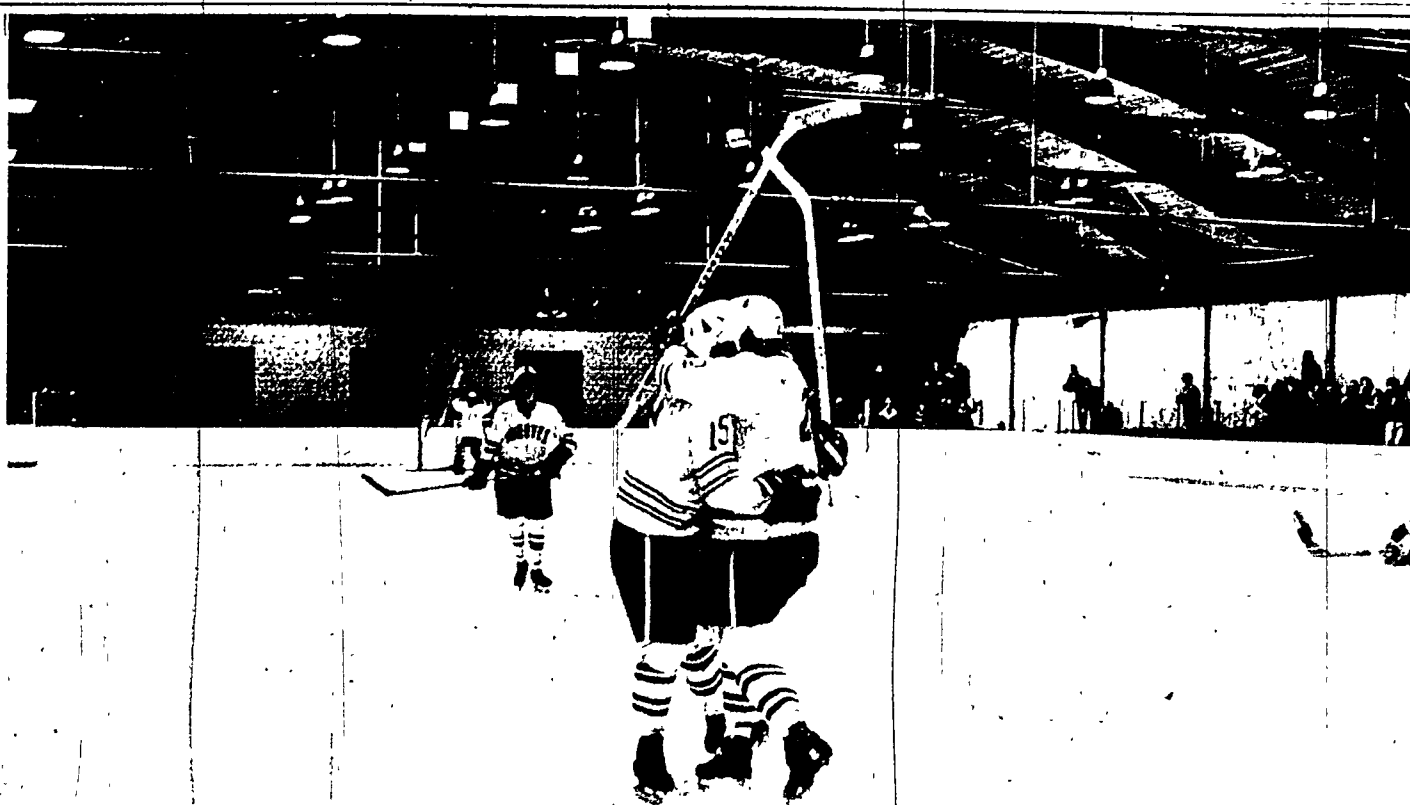
Members of the boys' nordic ski team bombed through the course to

finish well. Warren Patterson, finishing only a few minutes behind Eric Ahti, a U.S. National skier, took sixth out of 17 competitors. Colin McNay placed ninth several minutes later, and Richard Bissell followed closely with eleventh place.

Despite a lack of fall training, Matt Salinger skied very strongly to take 16th place. In a separate division, Boys' Junior II, Anders Crofoot, a newcomer to Andover's ski team, took ninth place. For their first ski team race, the Junior II skiers raced with fine ability and stamina.

### Top Teen Skiers

Several National and Junior National ski team members in both the girls' and boys' divisions were tough competition for the Andover teams. The ski team has completed its first race and is now on the way to a successful season.



Recently, the Blue Icemen have not had many moments like this.

## On The Sidelines

# Blue Goop

By JEFF STRONG

The Cage is finished. Sporting new heating, ventilation and lighting systems, a new roof and skylight, and -- best of all -- a new "Andover blue" polyurethane playing surface, the Cage is now almost comparable to any other fine indoor arena. But, in the confusion surrounding the opening of the "new" Cage, the PA Athletic Department neglected to mention the most fascinating and useful aspect of the marvelous facility: the prodigious amount of leftover ready-to-use liquid polyurethane.

### Hidden on Holt Hill

Although the Athletic Department is very cagey on this issue, The PHILLIPPIAN has learned that nearly 200 gallons of the blue goop are hidden away in the water tank atop Holt Hill. The Athletic Department, embarrassed by this apparent waste, will not comment on the surplus polyurethane batter, which is not useful until it is carefully spread over a hard undercoating and allowed to dry into a spongy surface; the process is similar to cooking pancakes. The department seems to be harboring a quite unrealistic "forget-about-it-and-it-will-go-away" view of this problem, and refuses to comment on these findings.

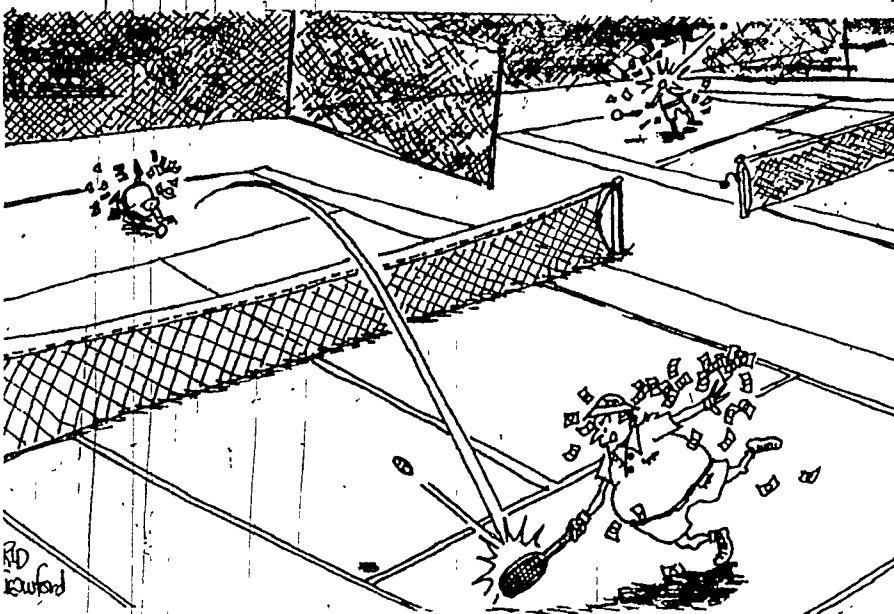
To be quite blunt, The PHILLIPPIAN has fulfilled its journalistic obligations by revealing this coverup. However, because this is Phillips Academy, a highly-touted institution of learning and excess motivation, The PHILLIPPIAN occasionally delves into the implications and possibilities of issues around campus. The question here is what to do with the extra polyurethane. The PHILLIPPIAN beneficently offers the following suggestions:

### Commons Courts

1. Cover the walls, floors and ceilings in Commons with polyurethane. The Commons, officially the students' dining hall, presently looks more like a zoo, especially during mealtimes. A little basketball between (or even during) meals would definitely not upset the atmosphere. Chances are good that no one would even notice. In addition, school spirit might be raised by inter-dining hall contests. (Imagine the "Upper Left Space Cowboys" vs. the "Lower Right Self-Proclaimed All-Stars." A potential thriller!)

### Forest Hills II

2. This spring, thousands of bermuda-shorted, lacoste-shirted alumni-ae will descend on the campus for the "Bicentennial Celebration". Why not cover the entire Vista with polyurethane? Not only will PA no longer have to cut the grass in the spring, erect snow poles in the winter and plant Bicentennial elms in the fall;



but the alumni-ae and students will also benefit. The Vista can accommodate at least 25 full-sized tennis courts. The alumni-ae will be glad to see the new, inexpensively-produced courts (and may give more bucks to good ol' PA), and PA would be able to raise much-needed revenue through rental fees. What true-Blue alumnus-a would mind paying \$5.00 or more for an hour of play on an "Andover blue" tennis court? (Cheaper rates for students.)

### Cold Feet?

3. Pad every exposed square foot of floor space in every single Academy building, including Vendo-Alley. The floors are, especially cold in Isham Infirmary and the basement of Evans Hall. Of course, faculty apartments and houses would be first on the carpeting list -- they're the ones always complaining about "excess noise".

### Draper Research Center

4. The newly-named Psychology Department needs larger quarters than the cramped space in Graham House. Why not pad Draper Hall with polyurethane and allow the Psychology Department to conduct research there? Overworked students, harassed faculty members, neurotic wives and depressed faculty dogs could hop down to Draper for a quick hit of electro-shock therapy and a couple punches into the padded walls. Although PA is trying to sell Draper Hall, this might be a better use for it -- students need more personal attention. Besides, what "old folks" would want to live in that place?

### Rabbit Polyurethane Pond

5. Rabbit Pond is a waste. Some students and faculty charge that this scum-laden ditch possesses "natural, scenic beauty", but this hardly compensates for the horrendous odor which emanates from the natural cesspool during warmer months. Rabbit Pond would be much nicer-looking in "Andover blue". The Athletic Department would be well-advised to fill it in with polyurethane and convert it into a new track/parachute target. The fishes who live in the pond might be upset at this prospect, but most students living in the immediate area would be glad to be rid of the smelly health hazard.

### More to Come

Obviously, this short list does not cover all the possibilities of 200 gallons of polyurethane goop. Someone even suggested pouring it over Exeter's Plympton Stadium and then watch them try to sandblast it off! If you have any suggestions which you feel are worthy of consideration, speak to Athletic Director Joe Wennik. If he doesn't respond, let The PHILLIPPIAN know. The PHILLIPPIAN will make sure the right people hear about this continuing coverup.

87 Bartlett Street is looking for a few good concubines. Please apply in person after 7:00 PM, Mon.-Fri. Michael Cannell, will carefully review your credentials.

## PA Hockey Subdues Mass Bay, 5-4; Belmont Hill, Dartmouth Down Blue

Friday, Dec. 2; Andover - In its first game of the season, the favored Andover hockey team made a third period comeback to surge past the Massachusetts Bay Community College team, 5-4. After Mass Bay opened up a 3-0 lead in the first period, PA scored twice in the second period. Both teams exchanged goals in the third period, and Apgar added the game winner on an open-net tally.

### Poor Start

Andover's win did not come easily. In the first period, the Mass Bay scored three times in two minutes, so the Blue had their work cut out for them. In the second period, goals by Kevin Fitzgerald and Ed Garden sandwiched a Mass Bay tally bringing the score to 4-2 after two periods.

### Period to Watch

The third period was the period to watch if you are an Andover fan. Losing by two goals at the start, the Blue scored three quick goals, the winning goal an open-net tally by Lee Apgar. Chuck Redman started the third period scoring barrage, as John Starosta flipped the puck to Redman, who then shot it past the Mass Bay goalie. Minutes later, Garth Klimchuk took a shot that again eluded the opposing goalie, and tying the game at 4-4. Apgar then scored the winning goal, as he fanned at his first shot, then flipped it into the open net on his second try.

Saturday, Dec. 3; Belmont Hill - It was like two games in one; the first period and most of the second period ended in a scoreless tie. Belmont Hill scored two in the final minutes of the second period and a whopping seven goals in the third period to demolish a lackluster Andover team, 9-0.

### Scoreless First Period

Both teams played well in the first period, but in the second period many Andover penalties helped put Belmont

Hill on the board. The Blue maintained its careless ways in the third period. Belmont Hill took advantage of the power play opportunities it received and placed 7 shots by Blue goalie John Brayton. Before anyone knew it, Andover was out of the game.

Saturday, Jan. 8; Andover - In a lopsided contest, the Dartmouth hockey team dumped the Andover varsity 6-2. Although Andover fought hard, it was simply outmatched; the Green dominated play throughout the game.

### Green Goals Galore

Dartmouth balanced its goals evenly, scoring two in each period. The opposition quickly capitalized on its superiority. After only three minutes, Dartmouth scored its first goal - an omen of things to come. The PA hockey team had scoring opportunities, but PA missed many chances to even the score in the first period. Dartmouth struck again just before the buzzer, putting the Blue further behind.

## Harvard Edges Racketwomen

By CATHY BARR

Wednesday, Nov. 30; Cambridge - In its first meet of the season, the Andover girls' varsity squash team almost edged Harvard's JV squad. The PA girls, predominantly a novice squad, succumbed to Harvard's more experienced troop 3-2.

### Top Players Bow

In the number one spot, Pricilla Green, who battled out long and intense rallies, lost to her Crimson opponent, 16-15, 15-12 and 15-8. Karen Hilton, playing in the second position, was unable to rout her challenger with powerful shots and also bowed in three sets.

At this point, PA's poor outlook changed dramatically as Andover's other

The Blue eventually came back, but not until the visitors from Hanover had notched another goal. Down 3-0, Kevin Fitzgerald swept in and fired a shot that beat the Dartmouth goalie to the top corner. Continuing a habit it had acquired in the first period, the Green put the puck in the PA net with only moments remaining in the period, pushing the score to 4-1, an insurmountable edge.

### No Mercy

"Show mercy!" was not one of the orders issued by the Dartmouth coach between periods. His players commenced the third period by peppering PA goalie John Brayton with a flurry of shots in front of the net. One finally went in. Dartmouth followed this goal with an encore performance for its sixth goal. With two seconds remaining in the game, Nick Stoneham gained control of the puck just off a faceoff and scored. But, as the old saying goes, it was only academic: Dartmouth 6, Andover 2.

players fought to turn the contest around. Leslie Swensrud, playing in the third spot, quickly defeated her opponent 15-6, 15-11 and 16-5, giving Andover its first individual victory of the season.

Fourth player Robin Rosenberg fired the ball successfully past the Harvard player to win in straight sets. In the final and most exciting match of the day, fifth-ranked Hope Mead battled fiercely to shake her opponent and win the match for PA. Despite many strategic shots, Mead dropped the fifth and decisive set and lost her contest.

Coach Zab Warren expressed his confidence in the team, "It was a very close match for everybody and losing 3-2 is not bad at all. I feel we're off to a good start."



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# Citrus To Cigars: Impressions Of Cuba

By GEORGES C. ST. LAURENT, III

After landing at the Jose Marti Airport, the first thing that came into view from the windows of our aging DC-3 Charter was a flashy new Soviet cargo jet.

From there, our group, with Congressman Richard Kelly, embarked on a fascinating 5-day tour of Cuba. There was no question that the Cubans were the best hosts I've ever had. At the same time, it became apparent that with a tightly orchestrated and strictly supervised schedule, much of what we were shown was what one might call "showcase communism." The people we met were, for the most part, some of the most dedicated communists in Cuba, some having participated in the revolution with Fidel himself. They had their act down pat. I felt as if they had conducted the same type of program for many previous international visitors. Certainly, dignitaries of the third world could be quite impressed in that context with the development of Cuba into a progressive country under the leadership of Fidel Castro Ruz.

The Cuban economy is incredibly controlled and centralized. All capital is owned by the government and almost all consumer goods are rationed. In Havana, for instance, our hosts told us that children received one liter of milk per day.



Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

With that fact came a careful reminder that many children did not have milk before the revolution. Furthermore, all sales and transfers are regulated and frequently forbidden. Production is planned years in advance and contracted to the Iron Curtain and other countries in 5 and 10 year spans.

Though this system seems to be developing into a bureaucratic wonder that one could never achieve stateside, it showed inherent inefficiencies. The large majority of Cubans, still living in somewhat adverse conditions, seemed to exist in a much more subdued manner than our hosts. They lack spirit and, in general, just do not work hard, not caring about their work. Furthermore, such elaborate centralism provides for many bureaucratic mistakes and oversight. For instance, we saw a citrus grove that, in the estimation of Chops Hancock, a prominent Florida citrus grower, could have doubled production had the available chemicals been applied at the right time. When economic plans are botched up by some unforeseen "act of nature", many disruptive ripples are sent throughout the entire supply network.

Despite the inefficiencies of Cuba's communism, if trade with Cuba is opened up, Cuba's agricultural economy will clearly become a direct

threat to Florida citrus and sugar industries. Cuba's crops are grown and harvested by cheap labor and can go into world markets at well below the cost of Florida crops. Although Cuba's agricultural technology is behind the United States, they can easily buy this technology from the United States if the trade bars are opened.

Cuba desperately needs industrial goods from the United States and our Northern industrial states are only too anxious to supply these needs. The only way these needs can be paid for is with sugar and citrus and other agricultural products. The politicians from the Northern United States are fighting to open the trade barriers with Cuba for their industrial constituents, and if they are successful, it will most likely be at the expense of Florida's economy.

In Fidel Castro I saw an extraordinary showman, a highly charismatic personality and an extremely confident politician, with a quick wit and a wonderful sense of timing, perfectly combined in a commanding physical plant. In Cuba, Fidel is god and in fact, religion as such is discouraged as in many other Marxist nations. In short, he is a man who knows that he will reach his full potential.

Castro, having realized the urgency of economics and the basic needs of people in development and retention of political power, now feels confident that he will become the leader of the third world. His skillful showmanship has provided the third world with not only a figure to look to, but an apparently substantial economic force has already shown itself to be influential and effective. In his brother, Ramon's, words; "The Cuban children now have milk ... and soon will the children of Angola have milk."

Having seen this operation, I do not feel that this type of centrally planned and regulated economy can be as productive as its capitalist counterpart. But there is a significant payoff for the Cuban government. By effecting such comprehensive economic control throughout Cuba, Castro's regime can restrict the per capita internal consumption of the Cuban Gross National Product to a fraction of what it is in a capitalist country. He thus retains a huge portion to expand and consolidate its power. In modern world politics, the influence of the military is becoming rapidly subservient to economics in the determination of political power, especially in the third world. Control of a people comes not to the one that merely conquers but to the one that puts "shoes on their feet". But once the basic economic needs of a people are met, the net economic production frees itself for continuing the economic struggle elsewhere.

## World News & Opinion

### South Africa

## Censored Editor Escapes To Freedom

By ROBERT DOAR

Last October the South African government, in response to a growing anti-apartheid dissident movement, banned Donald J. Woods, the editor of the East London *Daily Dispatch*. Editor Woods was placed under virtual house arrest and was prohibited from exercising his freedoms of speech and assembly.

In late December, Woods escaped from his homeland, and the basic freedoms that had been denied him there were returned.

Before he was banned Woods, who is white, was a prominent leader of political dissent in South Africa. His stinging editorials, which eloquently refuted the arguments of apartheid and fiercely criticized its proponents, left him well known and often alone.

In his editorials and speeches he consistently

proclaimed the inevitability of a revolution that would completely revamp the South African government. He said in one speech, "Apartheid is on direct collision course with black anger." He bravely supported the blacks in their struggle for democracy and became a good friend of the late Steven Biko, a prominent black nationalist. He called for the firing of James Kruger, the powerful Minister of Justice, for his "grossly inept and callous handling of the entire Biko matter." This support of blacks and criticism of the government resulted in the ban on his work.

Perhaps it was Biko's death that led Woods to throw off any moderation in his criticism. Biko was killed while in the custody of the South African security police. "Steven Biko has died unnaturally in detention and (that has) made it impossible for me to refuse my real commitment

against the present government," said Woods in a speech shortly before he was banned. It was this type of "justice" that permitted Biko to be murdered while in custody and yet bring no one to answer for the crime that made Woods totally uncompromising on the issues in South Africa.

Minister of Justice Kruger soon "banned" him, placing him under near-constant surveillance and preventing his works or statements from being published for five years. His house and phone were bugged and his family watched. His youngest daughter, Mary, was burned seriously enough to be hospitalized while trying on a Steven Biko T-shirt she received in the mail. A private detective hired by Woods determined that the shirt had been treated with a stinging chemical by South African security officers.

Prodded by the belief that he could not tolerate his five-year sentence and by an over-riding fear for the safety of his children, Woods and his wife planned his escape. Wearing a disguise, he rode in the back of his wife's car to a deserted spot, hitchhiked over 180 miles, and crossed the border into the neighboring country of Lesotho, where his wife and family, whose travel was not restricted, joined him the next day.

Editor Woods is now living in Great Britain, where he will work to complete a book on Steven Biko, begun illegally before his escape. He plans to continue his criticism of South African policies, arguing, "I had gone along with the belief that South African politics should be left to South Africa to sort out. But I am now convinced that these outrages are the responsibility of people everywhere."

The reaction from his homeland was mixed. While his paper cheered the courage of his escape, the pro-government Johannesburg newspaper *Beeld* denounced him as "that clown of a journalist." In keeping with Woods' de facto status of nonexistence, the South African government declined any comment on the matter.

Asked to comment on the current situation in South Africa, Woods replied from London that the country "is one place you cannot set time scales for, but war could come tonight or in three years time."

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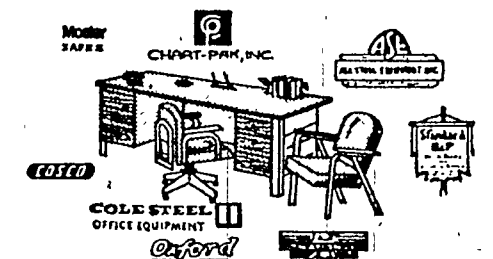
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# THE SEVENTH PAGE

## Live! Higgins', Faculty And Students In Concert

Two of Andover's major concerts this year will take place this weekend. Tomorrow, January 14 at 8:00 o'clock, Jon and Eddie Higgins will perform the annual Sawyer Concert in GW Hall. Then, on Sunday, January 15, participants in the Chamber Music Weekend will present the culminating concert of their intensive musical study program.

### Sawyer Concert

Two brothers, Jon Higgins PA '58 and Eddie Higgins PA '50 will present a concert of Jazz and East Indian Music on Saturday with assistance from guest artists from Connecticut and Massachusetts. This will be the 48th concert sponsored by the Sawyer Foundation of New York, which annually funds a musical performance at Andover. A reception will be held in the Underwood Room following the concert.

Jon Higgins has recently been appointed Director of the Center for the Arts (a new multi-million dollar complex) at Connecticut Wesleyan University. He is currently director of the Fine Arts and Associate Dean of Fine Arts at York University in Toronto, Canada.

Eddie Higgins is one of the country's outstanding jazz musicians. A music critic for the CHICAGO SUN-TIMES recently said, "For almost 20 years I listened to Eddie Higgins play opposite nearly every star on the stand at the

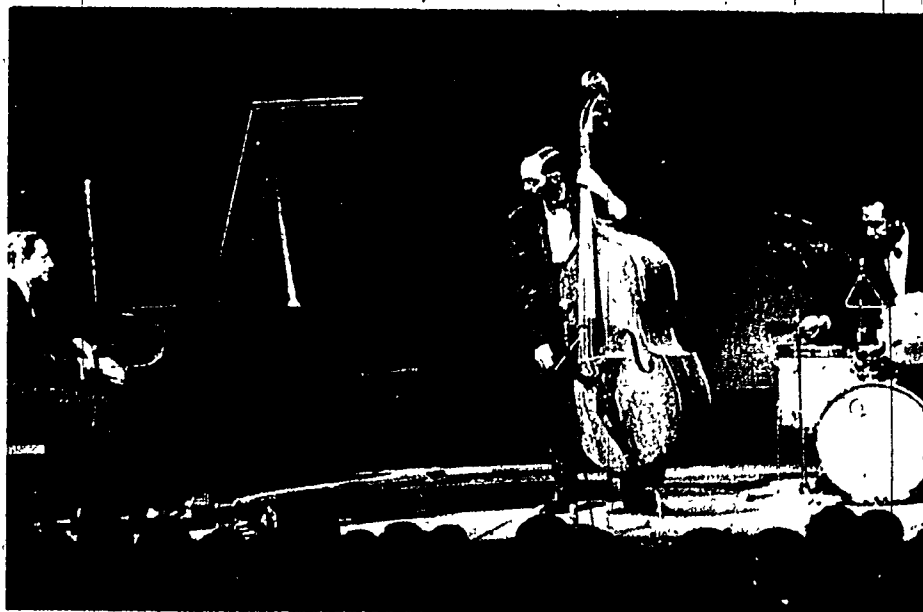
London House: Peterson, Garner, Shearing, Shirley and many others. And he would do it in strange ways. He would outrage Oscar, chunk harder than Errol, mix up the classic composers better than George and ramble easily against Don...the musical results often were staggering."

The PA Music Department said this should be "one of the outstanding concerts in the Boston area this season."

### Chamber Music Weekend

On Sunday at 2:00 pm, the final concert of the third annual Chamber Music Weekend will take place in the Addison Gallery. Representative works from almost the entire range of chamber music repertoire will be included in the concert's program, and most orchestral instruments will be used.

One of the outstanding features of the weekend is its very small student-teacher ratio -- 2-1. This ratio, combined with the fact that students are sent their music in advance to rehearse before arriving helps to make it a "very satisfying experience", according to the Music Department. PA students as well as others from elsewhere in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island will convene this afternoon for two intensive days of rehearsals, concerts and readings in the Chamber Music Weekend.



Eddie Higgins, top, plays jazz, while his brother Jon Higgins performs East Indian music at a PA concert in 1968.

## God Save The Queen

By DANIEL ZANES

This spring Phillips Academy will send a production of the musical **Godspell** overseas to perform four shows in two prechosen locations in England. The musical is part of a yearly exchange program involving PA and various English schools.

Harold Owen, the play's director, will travel with cast members and student musicians to the Dean Close School in Cheltenham and Dalwich College in London, a residential and day high school.

### Godspell

A contemporary musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew is the latest in a series of touring plays which began in 1973 with the play **Our Town**.

Brian Linse will assist Owen as Musical Director. Kaaren Shalom is Choreographer. The cast consists of Amy Appleton, Debbie Hodgson, Emily King, Richie Koh, Jane Moncreiff, Tod Randolph, Terry Robinson, Wayne Robinson, Chris Shaw and Sheppard Weisman.

"The variety of musical styles is perfectly fascinating" Owen said, about the **Godspell** score, which ranges from ballads to folk to rock. Playing in the band for the musical are: Taylor Gray, bass; Brian Linse, drums; Kaaren Shalom, piano; and Rob Staley, guitar. Brian Linse expressed tremendous confidence in both the instrumentalists and the cast members. "I foresee a fine musical experience for myself and everyone involved," he said.

Owen had several reasons for choosing **Godspell** as this year's touring play. The musical is "appropriate for the age group and **Godspell** is always done by a young cast." Owen also noted a "terrific variety of theatrical techniques, not only straight acting but slapstick, farce, improvisational and mine in **Godspell**."

The "Touring Company" will leave Phillips Academy on Friday, March 10, to spend 6 days at the Dean Close School, where they will give two performances and participate in various other activities organized by Close. For the next six days the entourage will stay at Dulwich College and give two shows. The remaining six days, before the company leaves England on March 27, will be spent sightseeing and enjoying London.

PA don't despair. There will be two performances in GW Hall on February 24 and 25.

Because of the Bicentennial planning and "celebrations," PA did not invite any British schools to perform here this year. In April, 1979, however, the Dean Close School will present a play in the U.S.

Drama exchanges in past years have included the Manchester Grammar School and the Sherbourne School, which performed **Dragoncore** in GW last spring. Manchester Grammar, which will lose its highly select status as the British government assumes control of it, asked other American schools it visited rather than PA to appear there this year.

## This Week's Events

In the past, The PHILLIPPIAN calendar has often missed cluster lectures, student meetings and other informal events. If you are planning such an activity, please put a note in Box 1089 - Thank you, Ed.

### ANDOVER

Friday, January 13

6:30 pm - Addison Gallery opening of artist Josef Albers' "Formulation Articulation." The show of multi-media light boxes will last for a month. Also, photographs by Sandy Noyes and John MacWilliams will be featured. Refreshments.

6:45 pm - Kemper Chapel. Shabbat Service.

7:30 pm - New Gym. Varsity basketball will combat Salem State. Refreshments sold.

8:00 pm - Kemper Auditorium. Prof. James Billington of Princeton will deliver this year's John H. Hesch Lecture on "The Coming Generation in the U.S.S.R." Billington is Director of the Woodrow Wilson Institute. Reception afterwards.

Saturday, January 14

7:00 pm & 9:00 pm - Kemper Auditorium. To Kill a Mockingbird is a superbly-made film about the slow-paced life of the Depression-era-South-- and its slow-healing problems. Gregory Peck stars in a plot that is seen entirely through the eyes of perceptive children. In black and white.

8:00 pm - GW Hall. The 48th Sawyer Concert will feature Eddie and Jon Higgins playing Jazz and East Indian music.

9:00 pm - Cooley House. Coffeehouse with refreshments.

Sunday, January 15

9:45 am - Kemper Chapel. Eucharist service will be conducted by Chaplain Thomas Hennigan. Reception afterwards in Graham House.

2:00 pm - Addison Gallery. Students in the Chamber Music Weekend will present a final concert.

7:00 pm - Cochran Chapel. John O'Bryant newly elected Boston School Committeeman, will speak at a Martin Luther King Memorial Service, marking the tenth anniversary of his death. O'Bryant, the first black member of Boston's School Committee in 76 years, is Director of the Dimmock Community Health Center in Roxbury. The ecumenical service will feature the three school chaplains, the chorus and the Gospel Choir as well as students, faculty and community members. Reception afterwards.

Wednesday, January 18

9:30 pm - Underwood Room. Refreshments sold until 11:00 to support this spring's Senior Prom.

Thursday, January 19

2:00 pm - Cochran Chapel. Robert Perrin will teach "Tai Chi", a martial art, to interested students and faculty.

### BOSTON

By JIM COHEN

#### PLAYS

A Chorus Line - Winner of nine Tony Awards, now at the Schubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St. Tickets may be hard to get - call the theatre at 426-4520.

The Fantasticks - Stage 2 at the Charles Playhouse, 74-78 Warrenton St. for info and reservations call 462-2438.

My Mother...My Son - Mothers and sons based on characters by authors from Shakespeare to Lenny Bruce. Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Place, call 423-9366.

#### MOVIES

Allegro Non Troppo - Italian send-off of "Fantasia". Galeria Cinema, Harvard Square, Cambridge: 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30.

The Bride Wore Black - classic Truffaut. Central Cinema, 425 Mass Ave. Sat-Sun. 5:45, 9:45.

The Gauntlet - Lawrence Showcase Theatre: 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10.

Goodbye Girl - Neil Simon's latest, Lawrence Showcase Theatre: 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar - Charles III, 195 Cambridge St: 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Saturday Night Fever - Starring John Travolta. Lawrence Showcase Theatre: 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55.

Semi-Tough - Starring Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson. Lawrence Showcase Theatre: 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00.

#### CONCERTS

Folk music concert with Helen Schneyer, 8:30 Saturday, Jan. 14, Lowell House at Harvard. Admission \$3.00, 484-9585.

Average White Band - Jan. 28, 7:00 pm.

Orpheum Theatre. Tickets \$6.50 and \$7.50 at box office or ticketron.

Chick Corea & Herbie Hancock - Jazz concert, Jan. 29, 8:00 pm. Tickets \$8.50 and \$9.50 at box office (266-1492) and "Out of Town".

Emerson, Lake & Palmer - Rock concert, Feb. 4, 8:00 pm.

#### MUSEUMS

Bostonian Society - 206 Washington St., daily 9:30-5:00, admission 75 cents, old State House Exhibits of old Boston history and antiques.

Boston University Mugar Library - Exhibition: life and career of George Bernard Shaw.

Institute of Contemporary Art - 955 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5151. Sat., 10:00-5:00; Sun., 12:00-6:00; Wed., 11:30-9:00. Multimedia exhibition, "Wit and Wisdom", and "Warm Truths and Cool Deceits" - photography.

MIT Creative Photography Gallery - 120 Mass Ave., Cambridge, weekdays 9:00-4:00; Sat. 10:00-6:00; Sun. 12:00-8:00.

"Vaguely Photographic" - a group show of camera-involved works.

MIT Hayden Gallery - One exhibit gallery of MIT's holdings. Monday-Saturday. 10:00-4:00. "Light Places" - an exhibition of prisms, solar burns, star maps and environmental projects by Charles Ross. Free admission.

Museum of Fine Arts - 479 Huntington Ave. Extensive permanent collection of all major types of art. Special exhibits: "Pictorialist Photography", "Tribute to Rubens", "Stanley Boxer Paintings", and more. Admission \$1.50, \$1.00 on Sun.

Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum - 265 The Fenway. A permanent collection of Renaissance art in a magnificent setting. Free.

Museum of Science and Industry - The Hayden Planetarium, "Laser Magic and Love Light". Contact Ticketron.

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## Discipline

(continued from page one)  
marijuana would probably lead to Probation, whereas the faculty gave no expected punishment for alcohol use. Sizer explained, "The faculty, in earlier debate, felt that users of marijuana get themselves and others into more trouble than alcohol users, so we wanted them to know where we stand."

## Kenan

planning proposals - and require work duty as a punishment, then had endowed only at the college level.

Wise feels the faculty's potential for enrichment through the projects merits the generous gift. Wise observed, "We have fine talent in our faculty that deserves freedom from some financial burdens to flourish."

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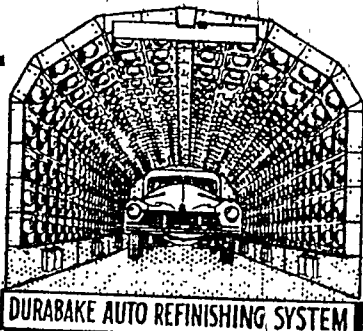
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