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Stephen Carter, new Dean of Pine Knoll

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Carter to Serve as New Pine Knoll Cluster Dean

By AMY KELLOGG and PETER RAWITSCHER

Math Instructor Stephen Carter will serve as Pine Knoll Cluster Dean for a five-year period beginning with the 1981-82 school year, Headmaster Sizer announced.

Sizer met with Dean of Faculty John Richards, the Cluster Deans, and Pine Knoll faculty members to discuss and to choose a replacement for current Pine Knoll Cluster Dean Susan Lloyd, who is leaving next year on sabbatical. Sizer selected Carter from a list of possible candidates submitted to Sizer by the Pine Knoll faculty. Carter's wife Adela will serve as Associate Dean of Pine Knoll.

English Instructor and Pine Knoll faculty member Paul Kalkstein said, "I am very pleased that he was selected. I am confident that he will be a very good Cluster Dean. Both students and faculty will find him easy to work with. He is very

energetic, and has lots of good ideas."

This spring Carter will attend the Cluster Council and faculty meetings to "begin getting involved in the cluster," he said. He will manage next year's housing arrangements this spring as well as all summer correspondences pertaining to the cluster.

This summer he will attend a counseling seminar at Northfield-Mount Hermon, an intensive program in adolescent guidance.

Carter said, "I'll probably spend a lot of time learning the job. You really have to learn a lot about the job before you make any changes. Many people in the cluster have good ideas and I'll be working with them."

Carter graduated from Brown University in 1971 and began teaching at St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island in 1972. While at St. George's, he taught four math courses and was a house counselor for six years. He was also the faculty advisor to the student union and supervised the dining hall.

In 1977, he earned his Masters Degree in Mathematics at Wesleyan University; he left St. George's in the spring of 1980 to come to Andover for the fall. He currently teaches math and is the house counselor of Paul Revere North.

Mrs. Carter taught English, Greek History, and Latin at St. George's, and was the Dean of Girls there.

Responding to concern that Carter is too new to the school for the position, Lloyd said, "I like the idea of someone being fresh to the school, but also having experience."

Carter reaffirmed this advantage, saying, "It is better that a person not have a lot of preconceived notions about you. There is less chance of running into a lot

of roadblocks.

"I'll just have to spend a little more time learning all the rules and procedures—all the fine points of the job."

"He has a very good sense of what this job takes," Kalkstein said.

At the meeting with Sizer, the Pine Knoll faculty also discussed changing the functions of the cluster dean. Kalkstein said, "We hoped that certain changes would be made. We'd like to decentralize the job of dean and divide up some of the responsibility so that the job will be more attractive. We felt that this could be possible in Pine Knoll because Pine Knoll has so many experienced faculty."



Outgoing Pine Knoll Dean Sue Lloyd photo/The Phillipian

Sizer Requests Stricter Campus Security

All Dormitories Will be Locked at 10 PM

By WINTHROP CLEVINGER

At an all-school meeting Tuesday, March 31, Headmaster Theodore Sizer asked students and faculty to be "more security-conscious," and announced that boys' as well as girls' dormitories would be locked after a more strictly enforced 10:00 sign-in.

According to Sizer, both the recent assault at P.A. and the nation's rising rate of violent crime, as illustrated by the recent assassination attempt on President Reagan, influenced his decision to implement the new precautions.

"Although police surveillance on this campus is much greater than in most suburbs because we possess our own security force," warned Sizer in an interview, "we are not free from worry even while we tend to be careless." Thus, "security mobility and communication" will be increased after 10:00.

Sizer added that "students and faculty should see security as a colleague to make the odds against crime succeeding as high as possible. We are our own best security, and we have got to get defensive."

Further changes in the security process are the responsibility of Dean of Residence David Cobb. According to Cobb, the present student patrols may be discontinued. "They don't seem to be effective; first, because they tend to give a false sense of security; second, because we worry about the vulnerability of the patrols; and third, because we feel that we can devise more effective means of security." The student patrols, organized on the cluster level, keep watch on Friday nights of five-day weeks and all

Saturdays.

Cobb asserted that the thinning of trees and shrubbery has already begun. He warned that WPAA, the Pot Pourri, and the Phillipian are the only extra-curricular activities involved with the late-hour shuttling. In other late activities, the faculty member in charge is responsible for the safe return of students to their dormitories.

Another safety measure is a change in

the procedure of locking dorms after sign-in. The house counselors will be in charge of locking the dorms. Security has been released from this responsibility, leaving it free to patrol the campus.

According to Sizer, some doubt remains as to the potential success of the new precautions. "The only real measure of success is that nothing happens," Sizer declared; "but you can never really tell how effective you have been."



Headmaster Sizer at All-School Meeting

Photo/Timken

World Food Conference Convenes

By BREE ERMENTROUT

The First World Food Issues Conference, sponsored by the Global Resources Project at Phillips Academy, convened here on April 3rd and 4th.

Headed by Director of Global Resources Lydia Goetze, a committee of students and faculty organized the convention. Goetze outlined three main goals of the conference.

The first of these was Goetze's hope "that individuals would start figuring out their own questions about food issues in the world."

The second was the hope that they would "come away [from the conference] beginning to understand food issues." In addition, Goetze expressed her hope that the conference would set a precedent from networks between schools.

The conference, which started Friday night and ended Saturday afternoon, consisted of films, lectures, and small group meetings. These concerned hunger and malnutrition problems, both in the United States and in other parts of the world.

Jim Levinson, Advisor to the Government on Sri Lanka and Bangladesh, gave the main speech on the "World Food Situation," in addition to holding a workshop on foreign aid. Other speakers included Betsy Cohn, a development specialist in Central America for Oxfam, and Barbara Thomas, a professor at Clark University. Thomas discussed "Food and Development in East Africa."

The approximately fifty participants in the conference attend various area schools, including Andover High School, Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, and Merrimack College in addition to P.A.

The Global Research Project is part of a three-year grant donated by a P.A. alumnus. The grant also includes the new Global Food Issues course, which is taught by Goetze.

Although uncertain about the future, Goetze would like to hold a walkathon for hunger awareness this spring, as well as another conference this fall.

Beady, Warmuth and Kuo Win NMSC Scholarships

By amy falls and HOLLY PETERSON

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced Wednesday that three P.A. students are the winners of four-year Merit Scholarships sponsored by various corporations.

Christine Beady won the Atlantic-Richfield Foundation Scholarship. Beady noted that she "only thought of the possibility of winning once," but that she is very proud.

Louise Kuo, one of the two winners of the Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship, said Wednesday, "I know it's a real honor and I intend to keep working hard."

The second winner of the Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship, Louise Warmuth, hopes to go to Princeton. She commented that this was the only thing that she had wanted all year.

All three girls found out about their scholarships early in March. The announcement was sent to their homes, at which point their parents called them here to let them know.

Corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships are awarded annually to high school seniors who have performed exceptionally well on PSAT's and in their school communities. They must also meet certain qualifications specified by the sponsor. Many corporate-sponsored awards are designated for finalists who are children of employees, students who live near company offices or plants, or

those planning careers which the sponsor organization encourages. All three P.A. winners are children of employees of the sponsor corporations.

Approximately 1.1 million students entered the 1981 Merit Scholarship Competition by taking PSAT's in October 1979. 15,000 were then named as semifinalists in September 1980, 90% of whom were named finalists in January.

Although all finalists competed for the \$1,000 scholarships, only those who fulfilled the specified qualifications were eligible for the 3500 corporate-sponsored scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarship Foundation was founded in 1955. The program, the largest independently financed undergraduate scholarship competition in the United States, will offer over eight times as many scholarships this year as in 1956. This increase is due to the enlarged number of sponsors. Sponsors include colleges and private sponsors as well as corporations.

Later this month, the winners of \$1,000 and college-sponsored four-year scholarships will be announced by the Corporation.

Kuo cited her intention to continue working hard "in the hope of keeping up the standards upon which the scholarship program is based for future students," a hope which the National Merit Scholarship Corporation echoes.



NMSC Scholarship winners Chris Beady, Louise Kuo, and Louise Warmuth

PA To Elect Student President

By DAVID THIELENS and KAREN YASHAR

The final elections of the new school president for the year 1981-82 will be held over a two-day period April 22-23.

Procedures for candidacy have been outlined by School President Howard Lebowitz. By April 13, each candidate is required to have submitted the signatures of 200 P.A. students to cluster or school student representatives.

Preliminary elections will be held on the 14th and 15th of April to narrow the field of candidates to three or four, the exact number depending on the number of

competitors and distribution of votes.

The finalists will deliver speeches, portions of which will be reprinted in *The Phillipian*, on April 21 in the Cochran Chapel before the entire student body.

Lebowitz specified simple and clear procedures for the election, allowing students to vote during a two-day period.

Last year's election produced a turnout of 80%, and Lebowitz hopes to see an even greater showing this year, urging everyone to vote.

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9. Before a new board takes over, they should be acquainted by their advisor with all the principles mentioned herein.

PA Students:

Pathetic or Apathetic

Six weeks have passed since the rape of a teaching fellow. For six weeks, we have had the opportunity to reflect upon this unfortunate incident and to attempt to comprehend its magnitude. The administration of the school has used this time wisely, as shown by its recent measures designed to tighten security throughout the campus. The security measures, although practical, will only work if we respect them and abide by them.

At the all-school meeting last Tuesday, when Dr. Sizer informed the student body of the increased security measures, a large number of us showed little or no interest in the proceedings. Instead of listening intently as we should have been, we were gossiping about vacations, admiring each other's tanned skin, dazed eyes, and bleached hair. Not even on the day after President Reagan was nearly assassinated did we, PA students, display, for thirty minutes, a need to hear what was being done to increase our safety on this campus.

A person is murdered every twenty-four minutes; a house is burglarized every ten seconds; a woman is raped every seven minutes. According to Time Magazine, "The curse of violent crime is rampant not just in the ghettos of depressed cities, where it has always been a malignant force to contend with, but everywhere in urban areas, in suburbs, and peaceful countryside. More significant, the crimes are becoming more brutal, more irrational, more random -- and therefore all the more frightening." Chief Justice Warren Burger has publically stated, "Are we not hostage (because of crime) within the borders of our own self-styled, enlightened, civilized country?" Yet, only six weeks after the rape of a community member, an act termed "a crime of violence" by Dr. Sizer, students still dismiss it as an isolated incident, one which could never again happen on this "sylvan campus".

Twenty-two children are murdered in Atlanta. Millions of dollars in federal aid, as well as the services of the FBI, have not yet solved this case after months of investigation. The President of the United States, surrounded by his entourage of secret servicemen, FBI officers, District of Columbia policemen, and close advisors, is still an open target for any "crazed person" to shoot at John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, John Lennon, all can attest to the point that no one, whether he be a public figure or not, is immune from the threat of crime.

Yet, with the recent attack on the President and the increasing rate of crime throughout the country, students here still feel that violence and crime will not happen to them. Isn't that the reason why, at the all-school meeting, a large number of students were talking, laughing, and fidgeting? Dr. Sizer described realism as "...knowing that violence doesn't happen to other people, but can happen to you. Realism is therefore being sure to avoid walking alone, even on this sylvan campus, at night."

Taking into account the rape and the upswing of crime, these students are not realistic. It is a myth that PA is a "sanctuary that cannot be invaded." The rape testifies to that point. In these times there are few, if any, places that can be deemed sanctuaries from outside pressures, from crime. Our attitudes must change; we must rid ourselves of the notion that this is the "inner world" and that there is an "outer world". The administration has already begun to deal with this problem -- it took the initiative by increasing the previously lax security. Now it is up to us, the students, to come to grasp with the problem. We must work in unison with the administration in order to insure our safety.

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Uniform Disciplinary System Needed

To The Editor:

The Winter Term has been a difficult one for all. Record numbers of disciplinary actions have haunted both the students and the faculty, kindling a great deal of controversy over the inconsistency of the Phillips Academy discipline system. Two students convicted of identical violations should, ideally, receive identical disciplinary actions. Unfortunately, with the present system this is not the case. A student may have better results coming out of a D.C. in one cluster than he would in another. This discrepancy causes a great amount of tension between the students and their clusters. The problem: a student in one cluster receives 25 work hours for drinking, while in another cluster he would receive probation. The publicity in itself of such discrepancies is another factor that damages student-faculty relationships. These inconsistencies arise from the lack of a centralized discipline system.

In the most recent and renowned disciplinary actions, many people in-

involved, whether guilty or not, had their reputations tarnished because of the incident. The lack of confidentiality when a D.C. convenes only makes a bad situation worse. This lack of confidentiality plaguing P.A.'s judicial system is detrimental to both the victim and the morale of the school. A dorm suffering from the stereotyping by the school is an insult to the integrity of the house

counselor and to the many innocent students living there. What is said behind the closed doors of a D.C. should remain behind those doors. Both the students and faculty are affected when stories leaking from D.C.s are stretched, misinterpreted, and spread. A more centralized view of the validity of our judicial system should be a goal to strive for.

John P. Nahill '82

Theatre Department Prize?

To The Editors:

Andover is an excellent place for awards. In every department, more or less, there is a prize due the supreme student, and the Theatre Department finally decided that it ought to join this tradition with a competition of its own: student plays would be submitted for selection. The Phillippian said that \$50 dollars and the first spot in the Spring

Drama Lab season were promised to the prize-winning play. What a superb ideal! What happened?

At least one play was submitted, but that was the end of the competition, apparently.

The Theatre Department should be equal to the other departments. So now? What's the story?

Keith Sablin '81

A Word From Your Fire Marshall...

To the Editor:

I am very pleased with the way the students managed the recent fire drill at our all-school assembly. Over eleven hundred people were able to leave Cochran Chapel in 2 minutes 38 seconds. Not only was the time excellent but the drill had an orderly manner which would have pleased the Andover Fire Department.

I think you deserve to know how easy it is to become the fire marshal here even if you know nothing about the job. Some years ago John Kemper, the headmaster at the time, announced at a faculty meeting that in our next fire drill the students should go one hundred feet away from the building. On the next day I measured the distance, heel-to-toe, from the Science Building. I thought I was unobserved, but William Graham, who doesn't miss a trick, was watching me, wondering what in the world I was doing. At the next fire drill,

when Mr. Graham saw me call out to the students how far they had to move, he understood what I had done. Later in the spring, Mr. Kemper had to appoint a new fire marshal. "I have just the man for you," Mr. Graham said.

Knowing nothing about the job, I survived because of the help and cooperation from many of the faculty and students. I can not begin to say how much I appreciate their many valuable suggestions. If I have done a good job, it is entirely due to their help and their concern. I want to add a special note of thanks to W.F. Buchan of the Office of Physical Plant. A former member of the Andover Fire Department, he has given me invaluable advice and full cooperation. I should also mention how much I have enjoyed my contact with the Andover Fire Department. They are thorough professionals in their knowledge and experience.

Thomas Rees

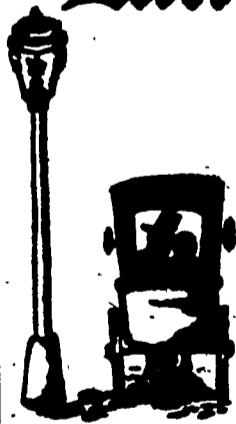
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Andover -- "So Prep It Hurts"?

Sitting in playpens, wrapped in white, starched diapers which were too tight around the legs but baggy around the rear, most of us discovered early in life that clothing was just a practical nuisance to be endured. Then again, there were some of us who sat in front of the mirror with crayons, drawing polo horses, Izod alligators, and Gloria Vanderbilt swans on our plastic Pampers. Such post-natal mutations eventually turned into the human subspecies known as preps. The end products of completely regimented childhoods, preps may be observed everywhere at Andover. Yet they cannot be dismissed with a casual, "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all." Like any other living creatures, preps have their own classifications. The sight of all kinds of preps as far as (but never farther than) the eye can see will boggle the mind of any visitor to Andover. Therefore, to aid the unwary newcomer, here is a guide to Andover preps.

Jock Preps

From the far reaches of Lower Right floats the unmistakable din of a Commons meal in progress. But who are the brave souls traipsing back for multiple helpings, their trays further loaded down with four glasses each? These are the jock preps. Excelling in one or more sports, they are easy to spot. To find jock preps in purest form, one need only look at the crew, squash, lacrosse, and hockey squads. Even while not wearing sweats, they are easily recognized by their permanently stiffened collars and any of several pairs of Nikes. Nikes are, of course, always interchangeable with ancient Topsiders clearly held together with athletic tape. In this instance, however, true perfection always requires an absence of socks.

To actually locate the jock preps, one does not have to look very far. Although mobile types, their surroundings are limited and determined by the time of day. Always found in Lower Right at mealtimes and on the field during practice, the jock preps are just as predictable at any other time period. During class hours, don't look for them in the computer room or the chem lab. Instead, consider their otherworldly pursuits such as Astronomy and Celestial Navigation, or search

the Vista. Such clashing brilliance, which projects a bright (no pun intended) "hey, you guys--here I am" image, has no known roots. Whether sprung from an instilled desire for high visibility or a need to belong somewhere, the neon prep trend certainly makes its mark.

The neon preps' closets are crammed with clothes comprising every color of the rainbow in all possible combinations. ALL? Yes, for

Prep School Preps

In college, a common inquiry, "What prep school did you attend?" At prep school itself, the question of background is still a loaded one. The prep school preps occupy a special niche in prep society. They are eternally in the company of numerous fellow students, all from any one of several different private schools. Though born with monogrammed

** from the *Preppy Handbook*

12:00 classes because they conflict with sunning hours.

Such mild hedonism also shows up in the well-established prep school preps' love for high-class living. Not just high-class parties, but even the most common things in life, can establish this trait. After all, the memories are still fresh of the girl who, when told that the driver of the bus to Boston had no change for a twenty-dollar bill, asked (with perfect equanimity), "Will you accept a credit card?"

Pseudo-Prep

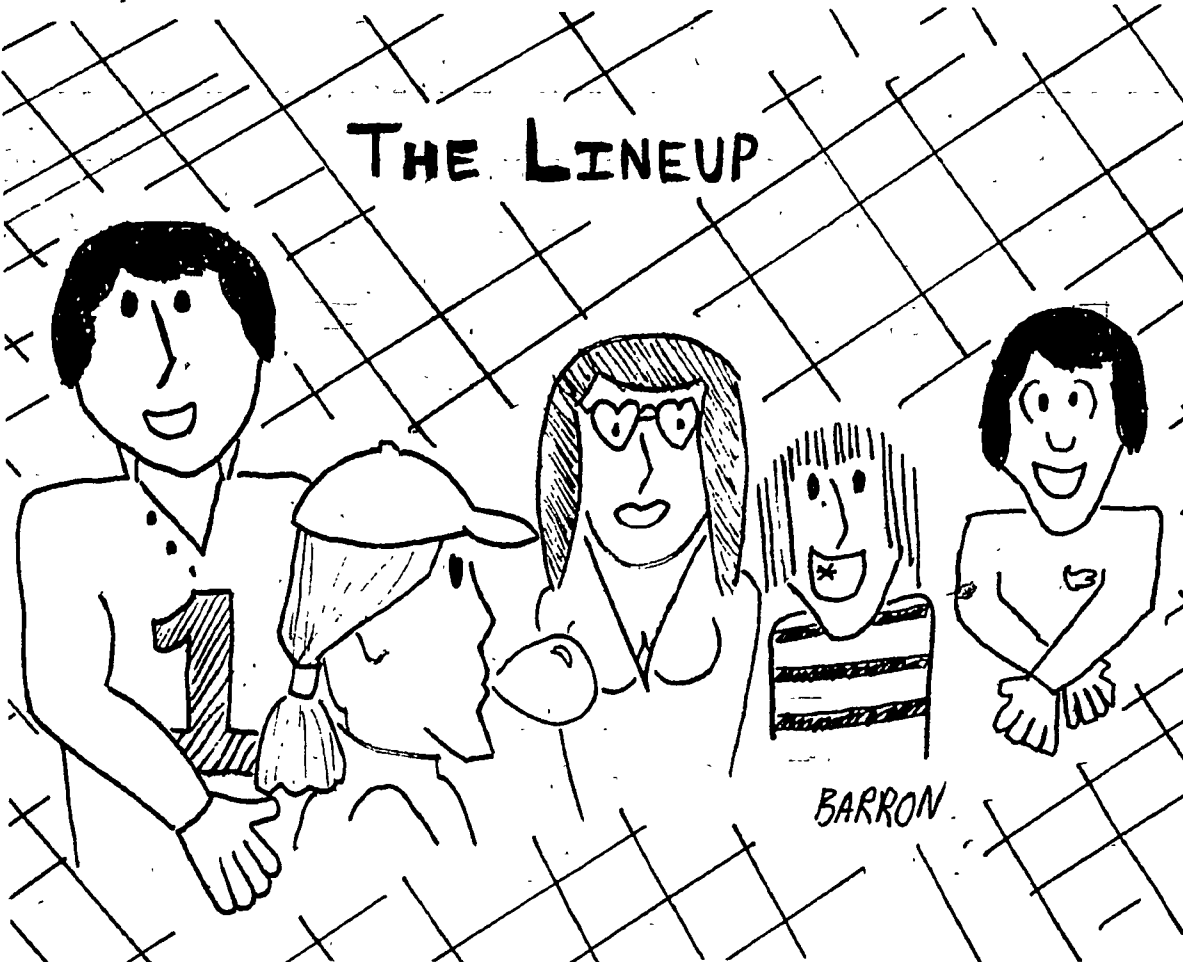
To every rule there is an exception, and the rules covering the prep existence are no different. Amidst preps everywhere lurk the members of the final prep subdivision. Closer to preps who are made than those who are born, they nevertheless have not managed to make the final crossover, and thus remain...the pseudo-preps. From afar, a pseudo-prep may be mistaken for a real one, but up close, the differences are all too noticeable--and rather devastating.

That collar, seemingly naturally upright like those of the jock preps, is no longer so. The creases of a hasty ironing job, highly visible to all but a blind person, appear ludicrous, especially when the ironing has just as obviously failed. Thus, young pseudo-preps develop a nervous habit of constantly twitching their collars in an attempt to make them stay up right. In the more advanced stages of pseudo-preppiness, however, they have recognized the futility of their efforts and walk around resignedly with one side of their collars up and the other down.

Venturing below the collar, one may observe, horrified, that the symbol of preps everywhere -- the Izod alligator -- has been replaced by...a fox?? Yes, it's true. The pseudo-preps demonstrate a strange materialism here: desiring complete prep wardrobes, they have turned to that ultimate prep store: the J.C. Penney Children's Department. It saves money, as the reasoning goes. A different kind of distorted materialism is also common: between the Super-Denim bell-bottoms in the closet hang velour and doubleknit polyester abominations.

Even so, perhaps there is still a chance to redeem the pseudo-preps. Down below the pants, one sees not Keds for Kids, but Topsiders! But as the eye glimpses a small stamp familiar to everyone, the realization hits that the pseudo-preps will never change. They are shod in imitation leather, dug from the bottom of a bin at K-Mart.

Yet preps are not just well-dressed "lax" players who sunbathe in Florida and dress in the dark. They are truly special, in a class all their own. Not only do they speak in a language that half the world can't compre-



patchwork pants and quilted skirts are both fixtures of the neon wardrobe. But colors are by no means the only characteristics of neon preps, who are equally well-known for the hearts, whales, and strawberries crowded onto turtle-necks, belts, pants, and even shoelaces.

The search for neon preps is always short due to the distinctive style. One must only look for a combination of pink oxford, bright green bermudas, fluorescent socks, and Wallabies. Or, better still, one can easily

silver spoons in their mouths, the prep school preps often assert an ironic form of independence by working during the summer in Daddy's law office.

Rather than being a paradox, however, such small ironies are only an example of the diversity of the prep school preps. Born anywhere on the East Coast, they have houses in Maine, which, though much nicer than any of the country clubs, are not used for vacations. Far from it. Vacations must be spent soaking up sun either in Florida or on an island in the Caribbean. For a change of pace which still gives a tan, the prep school preps may choose instead to vacation at the condominiums in either Aspen or Vail.

Diversity of clothing is also characteristic of the prep school preps. The chamois shirts and khakis worn during the week are replaced at its end by punk clothes or hospital pants. The latter are usually acquired during either a stay in the Infirmary or, more commonly, while visiting the office of Daddy the doctor.

Observed from earliest infancy, ...the prep syndrome spans the generations.

in the Latin 10-20 and Etymology classrooms. The jock preps spend their free time outside the dorm in either of two places. From 4:00 to 5:00 and 9:15 to 10:00, "Arnold's," or the Ryley Room, is the place to be. Otherwise, they occupy the mandatory hang-out: the trainer's room. Stopping off there after practice is routine, and the jock preps quickly become close friends of the trainer. As a result, they are often self-styled experts on all sports ailments. Later, as they make their way out of the trainer's room, the jock preps may be seen carrying home at least one bag of ice each. The purpose of the ice is, however, twofold--if not for injuries, it's to cool the beer.

Neon Preps

As the name implies, neon preps not only flourish at Andover, but fluoresce, too. While strolling along Main Street, it is not an uncommon experience to be transfixed by hard primary colors glazing from way across

administer the Rick-Cody test: as he puts it, "A true neon prep gets dressed in the dark."

Faculty Preps

Stalking the hallowed halls and classrooms, the faculty preps are an Andover institution. Easterners all the way, they have made it through the Ivies to teach at P.A. Sharing a taste in clothes with the neon preps, the faculty preps are always visible from several greens away while teeing off. The same patchwork pants draw the attention of the students in the classroom, for the only kids used to the sight (aside from the neons) are the teachers' children, now at Harvard.

True to "here I am" form, faculty preps shun the car, whizzing by instead on a moped or a bike. Even in less active moments, they still march proudly forth from G.W. on the way to class. In the teaching profession, the faculty preps are truly unique. In the words of one student, they "light the way to prep sublimity."

"A true neon prep always gets dressed in the dark."

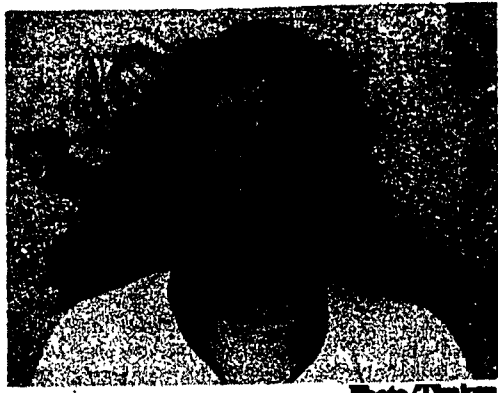
On campus, the prep school preps' behavior is likewise unique. Frequenting Lower and Upper Right for long periods of time, they take care to treat studying with the proper disgust and disdain. But nine years of private school leave a lasting effect, and so the prep school preps study hard--behind closed doors. Visits to the library are for the sole purpose of "seeing people," and die-hards never take

hend; they eat, dress, and live as no others do. Observed from earliest infancy through adolescence and old age, the prep syndrome spans the generations with ease. Andover is a bastion of prep existence, where one can see a capsule version of the life cycle. Here, everyone, non-preps included, can profit from the presence of the best of the breed. After all, our children have to learn it sometime.

CAMPUS REPORTER

by Hunter

"Why did you decide to take a P.G. year at Andover?"



Dana Thomajan, Thompson House:

"I realized that I had to decide whether to simply go to a college or enroll as a P.G. at P.A. Another year of 'high school' wasn't exactly appealing with all my friends taking the big step to college, but I realized that in the long run Andover would be best for me. I've met some great people and grown up a lot."

Dana graduated from Wellesley High School at the top of her class. In addition, she pursued athletic interests which included dance and cheerleading, and her journalistic interests as an editor for the yearbook and newspaper.



John Lockwood, Samaritan House:

"I found the atmosphere at Andover to be just what I wanted. The combination of academics, athletics, and people was outstanding. I have never seen or heard of another place quite like Andover. I don't think any school, anywhere, prep or college, can match the environment and opportunities available here."

John graduated from Dover Sherborne High School after attending Choate Rosemary Hall and Wellesley Public High. He then took a year off to work at a golf course and play in the Junior "A" hockey league.



Bob Clifford, Williams Hall:

"Well, as 'P.G.' Barnum said, 'There's a sucker born every minute.' It was a tough decision picking Phillips Academy. It was either Andover or Sunoco. I was also told that they had the finest college counseling office in the world. United we stand, divided we fall, and on the 15th we all die."

Bob attended Abington High School in Massachusetts for four years, playing varsity football, basketball, and baseball. His academic pursuits included advanced Spanish.



William Travers, Flag House:

"I had several reasons for coming here, and for the most part they were academic. First, in the last few years my grades have gradually improved. Therefore, the longer I put off applying to college, the better candidate I'd appear to be. Secondly, my old high school was not very strong academically in comparison to other schools I'd attended. Besides, 'P.G.' Barnum is a friend of mine."

Bill attended Ithaca Public High School in upstate New York for four years, his main interests lacrosse (of whose high school team he was captain and All-League during his senior year), and advanced classes in Math, English, and Science.

Herberich and Hulbert: Winter Stars



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history. Among Boileau's accomplishments was her breaking of three school records, as well as her smashing of two Andover-Exeter records and one pool record. However, her finest performance was in the capture of three new New England records in the breaststroke, freestyle medley, and as part of the medley relay team. For her effort and enthusiasm **The Phillippian** recognizes Leslie Boileau as the number three girls athlete of the Winter Term.

Coach Diane Souvaine said, "She is not a prima donna. She has terrific team spirit and it seems she improves with every meet. Her ability is good and her effort exemplary." Two of Boileau's times, which reflect her truly abundant ability, are now putting Boileau among the girls now being considered for the All-American High School Girls Team. Since Boileau is only a lower, Andover will be watching to see if she continues her assault on record times.

Boyko

Stephanie Boyko is recognized as the fourth place finisher for Athlete of the Term. Boyko, a Girls' Varsity Gymnast, was a newcomer to the team this year whose early season action was marred by a broken leg. Nevertheless, she continued to appear at practice to offer her advice and support to the squad. After being declared fit by the school doctor and trainers, she began to perform on a level unmatched by many of her fellow teammates and she consistently contributed to the squad's victories by executing fluent and strong routines. Against Walnut Hill, one of PA's

JV, MIT JV, Harvard JV, and Exeter Academy. In the process of accumulating these victories, Herberich tied the school record two meets into the Winter term against Naval Academy Prep School with a time of 6.7 seconds. Three weeks later against the Holy Cross JV he raced to a new school record of 6.6 seconds. The saga was not over until the MIT JV's arrived to race. In this meet, Herberich annihilated the 4-day old record posting a new time of 6.4 seconds.

Herberich does not only hold the school record for the indoor hurdles, but he also shares the indoor mile relay record with three other members of the team. Against some of the best high school teams from the east coast, the Blue relay team raced to a time of 3:32.4 at the Dartmouth relays, capturing 3rd place and breaking the school record by half a second. However, neither Herberich nor the school record stopped there. When Herberich anchored the relay team with a 51.4 second quarter mile split against Harvard, the team demolished the recently established record with a time of 3:29.7. Herberich's talents also included the 50 yard dash where he was number two man on the team behind a school co-record holder in the event. Herberich also won in his solitary appearance in the 600 yard run.

Kamal

The Andover wrestling team was treated to a pleasant surprise this year. A three year JV man inhibited from showing his full potential, Phil Kamal had to sit back seat to such PA bombers as Greg Robbins,

and Scott Murphy. The 1980-81 season was now all open; Phil Kamal would start on the Blue Varsity virtually unchallenged. The team expected Phil simply to walk into practice unmotivated, out of shape, and resembling the JV wrestler they knew before. But this proved not to be the case. Kamal opened the season with a perfect portfolio of wrestling moves.

"His headlock and standing wrist roll is virtually unstoppable," commented coach Kip. Kamal had a new style of wrestling, adopting moves from former "PA" greats John Donovan and Rob Mobley. Kamal's new-style-topped-opponent-after-opponent, and until his last few matches had not a single adversary last over a minute. Towards the closing of the season, Kamal began to lead caesthenics, in his quest for a victory in the Interschols. A change that motivated the whole team!

The prep school coaches were in awe. "He is the best wrestler at that weight that I've ever seen," declared Kip. Kamal did not disappoint his followers. He went on to destroy his foes, capturing the Class A Interschols and finishing the season with a spotless record.

Hochman

Paul Hochman, the Alpine Ski Team's number one skier, boasted a nearly unblemished personal record of 5-1 in the 1981 season, his only loss occurring in the Interschols. Though Hochman's competition varied from prep school skiers to some nationally ranked college skiers, he still defeated them all. In each of his interscholastic races, or Lakes League



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Hulbert

The **Phillippian** Sports Department recognizes Mary Hulbert, the number one player on the Girls' Varsity Squash Team, as the female Athlete of the Winter Term.

Hulbert, this year's incredible squash player, led the Andover varsity squash team to a fine 9-2 final season record while losing only twice all season. Hulbert's only setbacks were the number two player on the Choate squad in an early season tournament, and the top girl on Choate's team later in the Interschols. Coach Warren commented that Hulbert was "truly an extraordinary player who could've played somewhere high on the boys' team." Warren was also impressed with "her ability to hit the ball very hard, then turn around and float it as softly as a feather." Her highlight match of the year came on January 30 in a grudge match against the same Choate girl who had previously beaten her. Hulbert was down two games to one and losing 14-8 in the fourth game, but was able to rebound to a tremendous victory 15-14, going on to win the fifth game quite handily. Mr. Warren also stated that her ranking in New England was among the top 3, and said that had Hulbert's competition been much tougher, she would have fared much better, a feat almost unfeasible considering her already remarkable performances.

Chivers

Sam Chivers, the Girls' Varsity Hockey skating sensation, helped pace this year's fine squad to a 10-2-2 record while averaging well over a goal per game. Chivers recorded a remarkable 18 goals and 12 assists over the course of the season, proving to fit the perfect mold of consistency and productivity. Chivers, next year's captain, always seemed to come through in the clutch; from the start of the season, her commanding speed and ability on the ice made it evident that Chivers would help support the team. In the season opener, Chivers tallied a hat-trick and spear-headed an overwhelming victory for the Blue over its St. George opponent. That same week, she shared Athlete of the Week honors with teammate Cathy Best.

Chivers also finished the season with a flourish, notching four goals in a 5-0 victory over Groton on March 4th and earning a solo Athlete of the Week Award. When Coach Mr. Chivers was asked to comment on the fine performances of his star, he replied, "It is difficult for a father and a coach to give a lot of praise." Being of no relation, **The Phillippian** board recognizes her expert play and sportsmanship as an Athlete of the Term.

Boileau

During the Winter Term, Leslie Boileau aided the Girls' Varsity Swim Team to one of the finest seasons in their short



strongest competitors, she received a 6.0 on the uneven bars, 7.35 on the balance beam and a tremendous 7.45 for floor routine. The Interschols at Dana Hall proved to be a satisfying ending to an extremely successful season as she was awarded a bronze medal for her floor exercise. While only a Junior, Boyko's consistency and enthusiasm contributed immeasurably to the team's success.

Dulin

Rounding out this field of superior female athletes is Angie Dulin, point guard and co-captain of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

Unlike the other girls chosen, Dulin's nomination to the illustrious top five does not come from record-breaking point totals. Her seven points-per-game average, a good yet not outstanding total, does not merit a place on this list of top athletes. It is the other part of Dulin's game which accounts for her place among these other excellent Winter athletes.

Though Dulin's assists and steals were innumerable, the true core of her nomination rests in the fundamentals which she displayed over the season.

Her unequalled ball-handling and passing threaded through opposing defenses time and time again. Her aggressive defense thwarted opponents' drives on many occasions. Lastly, her heads-up style of play led the team to a winning season and a trip to the semifinals of the New England Prep School Tournament.

Herberich

The Phillippian recognizes Jim Herberich as the outstanding Athlete of the Winter Term. The fastest indoor hurdler in PA history, Herberich served as the outstanding performer on the Boys' track team which finished the season with a 10-2 record. This physical prowess was only overshadowed by his consistency. Consistency, though, may be a mild word for someone who was the high scorer and an undefeated dual-meet high hurdler on one of the strongest track teams during Mr. Richards' tenure as head track coach.

Jim Herberich never faltered in the 50 yard high hurdles during dual-meet competition, devouring his opponents from Haverhill H.S., Swampscott H.S., Norwich Free Academy, Fitch H.S., Naval Academy Prep School, New Britain, Killingly H.S., Dartmouth JV, Holy Cross

BOYS

- 1) Herberich
- 2) Kamal
- 3) Hochman
- 4) Malcolm
- 5) Cline

GIRLS

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- 4) Boyko
- 5) Dulin



aces, Hochman was at least a full two seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. For example, in the Lakes League Championship, Hochman beat the second place finisher by nearly three seconds, an incredible margin. This upper became the barometer for the Alpine team; if he did well, the team did well.

Hochman certainly deserves the third spot as the **Phillippian's** Athlete of the Term. He is an athlete who will next year captain the Blue ski team to another hopefully successful season.

Malcolm

Swimmer Scott Malcolm has emerged as a dynamo in the relative doldrums of the Boys' Varsity Swim Team. His accomplishment and spirit proved to be a surging factor in the rest of the squad, as it steadily improved throughout the season and bravely met the overwhelming forces of Exeter. Breaststroker Malcolm was previously awarded **The Phillippian's** Athlete of the Week for his record-breaking 100-meter breaststroke win against Loomis-Chaffee School. Malcolm also tied the school race record with an unofficial 1:03.33 en route. In addition to his accomplishments, his spirit and leadership qualities are exemplified by the fact that he is the captain-elect for next year. Teammate Rob Sherman said of Malcolm, "Scott is a great swimmer and a great guy, and I'll be looking forward to having him as our captain next season."

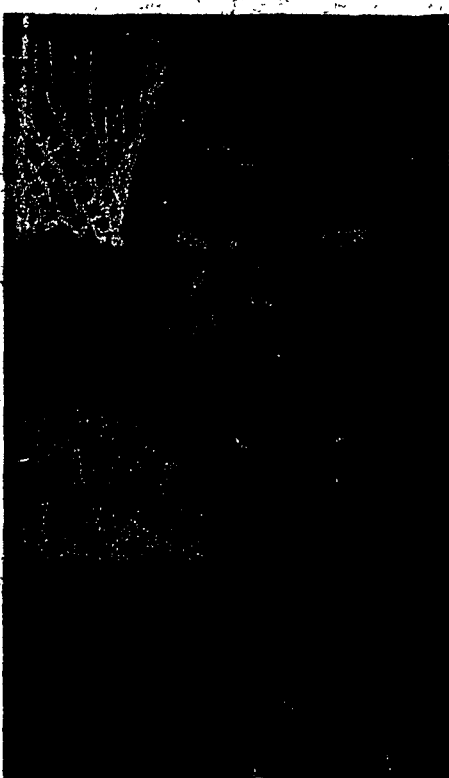
Cline

Three years ago, Kenny Cline walked out onto the newly polished Memorial Gym floor and amazed Coach Paul Kalkstein and returning Seniors with his aggressive and intelligent play. After three years, Captain Cline leaves the scuffed and worn gym floor having served as captain for two years, while accumulating 16 points per game this season-for big-time college ball.

Cline plays a tough game of basketball, intimidating opposing centers, grabbing ever-important rebounds, passing effectively and of course jamming (stuffing). Two of Cline's most outstanding performances were early in the season against Exeter and the second in the last game of the season against Brooks. The Exeter game was one in which the Blue and Cline played superbly. Exeter had a 6'5" center who, everyone had expected, would eat up Cline on the boards, but this was not the case. Cline finished the day with 22 points and a P.A. victory, 74-65. Against Brooks, Cline scored a season-high 25 points and another P.A. victory, 76-65.

As Kenny Cline and our Seniors anxiously await their college results, Andover coaches hope, wish, and pray that player as dedicated and devoted to game of basketball will again grace the Memorial Gym floor.

Athletes



Trackmen Are Flying High

Javelin Soars

By DARRYL WALKER
and GEORGE SMITH

The trackmen prevailed over the USNAP on Wednesday in an impressive showing of 97-48. Despite the minimal practice time after vacation and the absences of co-captains Chris Bedell and John Avery.

In the 4 x 100-meter relay consisting of Ken Taylor, Jim Herberich, Femi Obi, and Joey Sutherland, the team defeated USNAP's runners, finishing with a 45.4. John Burgess took first place in the 1500-meter run; Herberich and Anthony Lochiatto finished in first and third in the 100-meter high hurdles. Next, in the 400-meter dash, Stefan Kaluzny and Nick Porter took second and third in an extremely close race. The trackmen also swept the first five places in the 100-meter dash with Sutherland, Obi, and Taylor finishing first, second, and third with time listings of 11.4, 11.6, and 11.65. In the 200-meter run, a strong USNAP runner held off Stephen Wemple and Peter White, who captured a close second and third. However, this brief letdown didn't last long, as Herberich and Lochiatto took

first and third in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles. Sutherland and Taylor placed one and two in the 200-meter dash, Sutherland crossing with a 23.9. The meet came to a close with Randy Accetta and Patrick McHugh placing second and third in the 300-meter run, followed by a close loss in the mile relay by Donahue, Porter, Burgess, and Lochiatto.

Three of USNAP's victories came in the field events. Keyes of USNAP took first in the high jump with an outstanding leap of 5'11". Sean Rynne and Obi followed closely with jumps of 5'10"—under their best heights but good for the first meet.

Keyes also proved a threat in the long jump. Taking first with 20'7", his teammate captured second with 18'10". The best P.A. could muster came from Rynne with 17'11 1/4".

The triple jump was won by Bowers of USNAP. His jump of 39'2" proved too lengthy for P.A. Rynne again scored for the Blue with 37'11", and Keyes finished third.

In the shot put Bruno Mastropasqua

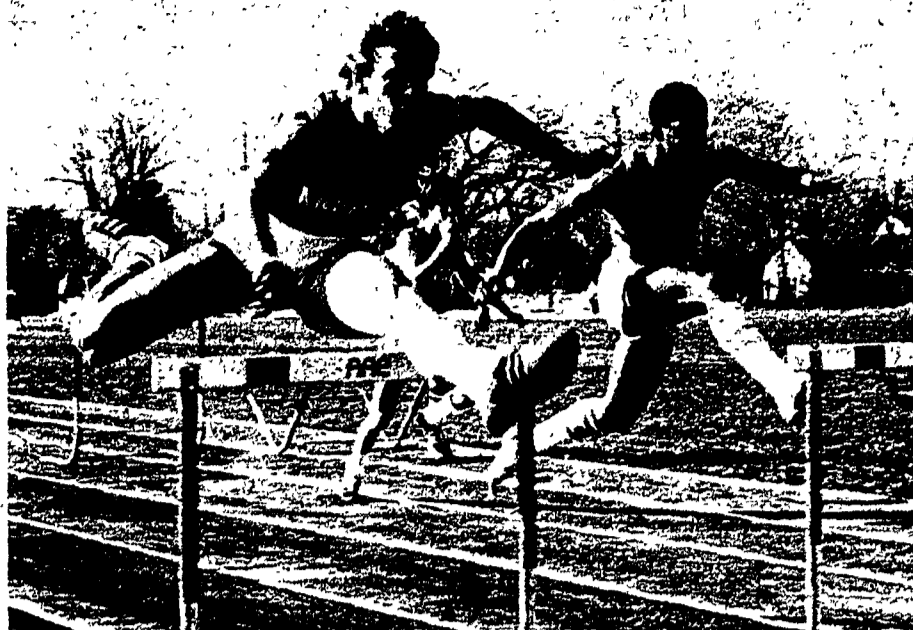
threw a tremendous 52'10" to take first place. Coburn and Lenoe had second and third as well. Budway of USNAP finished fourth with 43'3".

The discus event also proved too strenuous for the opposition. Mastropasqua, again demonstrating his strength and skill, slung a 126'6". Matt Lenoe and Keith Getter followed, both with throws of over 119'.

USNAP proved equally weak in the javelin. Their only competitor, Tubbs, was ousted in the preliminaries. The event was won by Bennt, whose best throw was in the prelims, a 177'9", with co-captain Kenny Taylor second with a 164'2 1/2".

The wind proved to be a major factor in the pole vault. Ten feet was the winning vault, accomplished by Andover's Rob Amick, while Kim and Courtney Shriver followed in second and third. Although USNAP's best vaulter was more talented than P.A.'s, he ran into problems and was eventually disqualified. His best vault was 8'6".

All in all, the field and running squads combined marvelously to roll over the U.S. Naval Academy Prep School.



Jim Herberich hurdles his way to victory.

Photo/Wilbourne

Girl Swimmers Take 2nd

By JAMES COHAN

The Girls' Varsity Swim Team completed their distinguished season with a second place finish at the New England Prep School Swimming and Diving Championships. Unfortunately first place eluded Andover at the hands of Loomis Chafee, as Loomis sweated out a 192-191 tournament victory.

Again, Leslie Boileau, whose accumulation of school and New England records has stunned Andover, exemplified the Blue performance when she established another New England record. She also shattered a New England record in the Freestyle Relay. Because of her domination in the breast stroke and the butterfly stroke and her active participation on the team, she has been selected as one of the top girl athletes for the Winter Term.

When the girls travelled to Exeter for the championships, they certainly expected a tense meet; however, they did not foresee such a tight battle between the field of fifteen teams. Outstanding performances from Maria Elias, Ellen Reynolds, Liz Rippy, Jennifer Sharp and Allison Beckwith influenced PA's second place finish.

The team of Boileau, Elias, Reynolds and Rippy stepped up to the starting block for the final time in the 200 yard Freestyle Medley. The relay finished in a speedy 1:57.849, which was quick enough for All-American consideration.

Elias and Sharp, Andover's freestyle connection, grabbed third and fourth in the 200 yard Freestyle. Alison Smith and Meghan Hanawalt placed eighth and eleventh. Elias' time of 2:01.443 was fast

enough for an All-American consideration.

In the 200 yard Individual Medley, Reynolds came in sixth for the Blue. In the Diving competition, Beckwith took third place with 312.60 points. Sarah Bullock finished in twelfth in the 100 yard butterfly. In the 100 yard Freestyle, Courtney Carmody had the eleventh fastest time; Sharp had the fifth fastest time and Hanawalt the twelfth fastest time for Andover.

Maria Elias, exhibiting excellent form, finished the 500 yard freestyle in fourth place. Teammate Alison Smith followed in tenth place. The finish of 5:27.691 for Elias will be considered for All-American honors, thus adding to her remarkable Andover career filled with numerous records.

Ellen Reynolds placed second in the 100 yard Backstroke. Her time of 1:04.702 will also be considered for All-American honors. Patti Doykos finished in ninth place for the Blue.

The finish in the 100 yard Backstroke was an example of the talent on the Girls' team. Leslie Boileau finished in first with 1:11.078, a New England record. Liz Rippy finished three seconds after Boileau to capture third in a time of 1:13.461. Both times will be considered for All-American honors.

The Girls ended their season at an impressive 8-3, not including a second in a tri-meet against Germantown, fifth place at the Eastern Championships and second place at the New England Championships. Never before has an Andover Girls' Swim Team performed so outstandingly.

Boys' Tennis Impressive in Tourney

By MARK BAMFORD

Four members of the Andover Boys' Tennis Team traveled to Hartford, Connecticut last Saturday, grabbing runners-up honors in the Kingswood Invitational Tournament. Squads from Exeter, Deerfield, Lawrenceville, Acton Farms, Kingswood, Hotchkiss, The University School of Cleveland—all teams competed in the two-day tournament, with the Cleveland school dominating both singles and doubles. The tournament was divided into an "A" singles event, in which Andover's first and second players, Peter Palandjian and Tim Clark, played, and a "B" singles event, in which number three Mark Bamford and number four Ming Tsai competed.

In addition to the singles events, the players also entered the doubles competition with Palandjian and Clark teaming up in the "A" Division, Bamford and Tsai paired in the "B" Division. Team scores were based on the number of matches, singles or doubles, won by each team. The University School of Cleveland compiled twelve points, winning every match it played. Andover finished with six points and enough to claim the runner-up trophy.

Peter Palandjian, Andover's top player, performed very consistently throughout the tournament, advancing to the semifinals before losing. In his first match, Palandjian outclassed his Deerfield opponent, 6-2, 6-0. His strong serve and superior groundstrokes flattened Friedrich Espo in less than an hour. In his quarterfinal match, Palandjian embar-

assed the number one player from Hotchkiss, Vitas Miller, 6-3, 6-0. In control of the match from the outset, Palandjian was able to attack at will, putting away Miller's passing shots. In the semifinals, Palandjian lost to James Beebe from U.S. of Cleveland, 6-4, 6-4. Beebe, ranked 33rd in the country in the Boys' 16-and-under age group, outlasted Palandjian in a marathon match which pitted Palandjian's aggressive, forcing style of play against Beebe's consistent, counterstroking strategy.

Tim Clark, Andover's number two player and team captain, disposed of his first opponent, Amahd Houssein, Deerfield's top player, in quick fashion, 6-4, 6-2. Houssein, while playing brilliantly in stretches, could not hold up against Clark's steady play. Clark was able to hit effective passing shots as Houssein rushed the net. In his quarterfinal match, Clark was not so fortunate, losing to Victor Goodman of Lawrenceville, 6-1, 6-4. Goodman's powerful groundstrokes proved too much for Clark, who was unable to beat Goodman from the baseline.

Playing in the number three position, Mark Bamford got off to an encouraging start, soundly defeating Guillermo Johnson, 6-4, 6-2. Playing cautiously in this opening match, Bamford stayed at baseline, and waited for put-away opportunities. In the quarterfinals, Bamford dropped an incredibly close match to Adriano Dineen, 7-6, 7-6. Leading 5-4 in both sets, Bamford had opportunities to clinch each set, yet didn't capitalize on

them. Ming Tsai, drawing the number one seed in the "B" Division, fought a spirited but losing battle, succumbing to Yarnell Spavos 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles events both Andover teams won their opening matches. The Palandjian and Clark duo devastated a hapless Hotchkiss team, 6-1, 6-0. During the match, Palandjian intimidated both Hotchkiss players with his backhand return of serve. In their next match, the Andover team dropped a close three-set decision to the Kingswood team, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Bamford and Tsai were victorious in their opening doubles match, defeating the Deerfield team, 6-3, 7-5. Playing solid doubles, the Blue pair controlled the net and served well. Up against the University School in the next round, they lost to a superior duo, 6-1, 6-2.

The team, strong with five returning players and the addition of Paul Palandjian, Steve Fern, and Jeff Koffman, hopes to repeat its undefeated performance of last spring. The team will next face Choate School on Saturday at 2:00.

Boys' Hockey Avenge Loss to Exeter

By T.J. STRONG

At the Alexander H. Bright Hockey Center on the campus of Harvard University, the Andover hockey team gave their loyal alumni and student fans something to cheer about: not only did they defeat Exeter 4-3, avenging an early season loss at the hands of the Red, but they also ruined the second of three Andover/Exeter battles on which Exeter is celebrating its Bicentennial. The Blue finally put it all together for forty-five minutes as they ended what had been a rather poor year at 7-10. Randy Wood's goal off a Doug Hirsch shot with only 2:17 left in the game gave PA the victory. Andy Young, Captain-elect Steve Moreland, and Wiid provided the rest of the scoring while Chuck Richardson kicked out 18 shots.

PA set the tone for the game on the first shift when they kept the puck in the Exeter end for a minute and a half with Jimmy Kohn and Bob Mazzone getting scoring opportunities. Andover went to work after Scott Borek was whistled for tripping at 11:02. Quick passes from Hirsch to Pete

Coburn to Randy Wood set Andy Young up for a slapper from the point. He blasted it through a maze of players into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead at 10:25. With Richardson making kick saves and the defense effectively rushing the puck, Andover controlled the first period.

Exeter totally dominated the few first minutes of the second period, but time and time again, Cheesey robbed them from close in. Finally, at 13:22, Thomas Daccord tied the game as he skated from behind the net and shoved it inside the post. John Lockwood had some good shots from the point, but goalie John Kuzborski was careful about giving up rebounds. Both teams became a little frustrated in the middle of the period and the play became more aggressive with tempers shorter and sticks higher. With under three minutes left in the period and the Blue on a power play, Hirsch picked up the puck along the boards on the left side at about the Exeter blue line with one defenseman to beat. He deked the defenseman, swung wide on the goalie,

skated across the goalmouth, and fired a shot along the ice, on which Kuzborski made a sprawling save. The rebound came out to Woody, who was trailing the play, and he flipped it over the fallen goalie to give PA a 2-1 lead. Daccord evened the game thirty-three seconds later when he maneuvered around Dave Flanagan and beat Richardson on the glove side.

Exeter took its first lead of the game at 9:57 of the third when Mike Kozub got a nice bounce off of the boards behind Richardson and shot it by Cheesey on the right side. Steve Moreland brought Andover back about a minute later on his goal off a Flanagan feed. Up until the last two minutes of the game, Hirsch had PA's best chance when he hit a post at 6:18. Woody's goal with 2:17 left provided the margin of victory.

For the season, Hirsch led PA with 11 goals and 17 assists for 28 points. Wood had 13 and 12 for 25, while Captain Mark Bellissimo had 10 and 5 for 15. Richardson was 4-4 with a goals-against-average of 5.00 while DeSimone was 3-6 with a 4.56 average.

PHILLIPPIAN Sports



Bill Forester, the bronze medalist in the 200 meter butterfly at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, addressed swimmers on the importance of motivation and desire during the past weekend. He cited himself as a prime example of his philosophy,

pointing out that during the 1973-1976 period, he claimed that he would break Mark Spitz's mark in the 200m butterfly. He accomplished this feat prior to the Summer Games, and then placed third in the Games.

Photo/Timken

Preview: Boy's Tennis

By PAUL PARK

Andover's Varsity Tennis Team opens its quest for another undefeated season this weekend with several key players plagued by injuries and illnesses. Nevertheless, expectations are high for a repeat performance and a first-place title that eluded the squad at last year's Interschols. Five lettermen return from last year and, with the addition of three new players, the squad brims with talent.

Peter Palandjian, last year's number one player and male athlete of the spring term, returns fresh from two weeks of training at Harry Hopman's prestigious tennis camp. A veteran upper, Peter took second in last year's Interschols Division A Singles Competition, stunning two top seeds and showing people that he will be a force to reckon with this year. Tim Clark, last year's number two player and this year's captain, also returns as the winner of the Interschols Division B Singles title.

Mark Bamford, last year's number four player, rejoins the team after spending spring break at Nick Bolleretti's famed Tennis Academy in Florida, where Mark sharpened his powerful game to its usual superiority. Ming Tsai, last year's undefeated number five player, returns with a new racket—the Prince Woodie. Ming has had impressive results with the racket, faring extremely well in this week's challenge ladder matches.

Last year's co-captain and number six player, Bill "Mini-Tennis" Ullman, returns from a winter on the squash courts. Bill, the master of "Touch Tennis," hopes to bewilder and frustrate his opponents once again with his patented style of play. The three new players, while fresh additions to the squad, are all experienced in both team and tournament play. Junior Paul Palandjian, brother of Peter, trained intensely during the winter and spent his

spring break polishing his superb game at Hopman's camp. Highly ranked in New England, Paul is a player of proven ability. Lower Jeff Koffman, also ranked in the Eastern section, brings a solid game and much experience to the squad. Steve Fern, up from the number one position on last year's undefeated J.V. squad, rounds out a strong team.

Coach Michael Lopes acknowledged the existence of pressure for a repeat of last year's accomplishments, but seemed optimistic about the team's chances. Lopes notes that this year's schedule is tougher than last year's: Milton and St. John's Prep both field strong teams and Andover will be meeting them for the first time. On the college level, the M.I.T. J.V. squad promises to be tough. The team opens its season this Saturday at 2:00 against a Choate team that Coach Lopes sees as Andover's toughest prep school opponent.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rinehart Accepts Morehead Scholarship, Lebowitz Declines

By GREG HERLIHY
and JAMIE COHAN

John Motley Morehead Scholarship Award recipient Susanna Rinehart announced that she will accept the four-year scholarship to the University of North Carolina. Howard Lebowitz, who has also been offered the award, opted instead to attend either Harvard or Brown Universities.

The award, offered to sixty-five of the one hundred and eighteen Morehead nominees, provides a full undergraduate scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as well as five years of paid summer internships. These internships will consist of a four-year period of Outward Bound activities followed by one year of world travel.

Rinehart said, "I am definitely accepting it. Many factors led to my decision: apart from the financial aid—which is unbeatable—I accepted because of their summer programs. Their freshman honors program was also a reason for my decision."

Rinehart explained her first experience at U.N.C. "The interview lasted exactly fifteen minutes, in which five people sat with my dossier. They asked very specific and challenging questions, but always relating to your interests, but to current events or similar topics. These questions were not wholly designed to tests your

knowledge, but to test your reactions." Rinehart then discussed the school's atmosphere and its appearance. "The campus was beautiful, and the people were nice. The school has good departments which correspond to my own interests."

Howard Lebowitz, the other Morehead Scholarship recipient, declined the award. "I would rather go to Harvard or Brown, especially because of the diversity which is a large part of these colleges—something North Carolina did not offer. I decided that N.C. was obviously a great school with a lot to offer, but for me personally, my college years would be better spent in another atmosphere. I was, however, tremendously impressed with the alumni and the interviews."

Associate Director of College Counseling Robin Crawford commented about U.N.C., "Once one takes a really detailed look at the programs Chapel Hill offers, one is quite impressed. The school is different in the sense that it has a private endowment and includes special honors seminars which Andover students can usually get into. As well as being the oldest state university in the nation, the school has extraordinary Classics, American History, and English Departments."

Choir and Orchestra Tour England

By JEFFREY ROSSMAN
and MARK ORRELL

The Phillips Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra, led by Music Department Chairman William Thomas, toured England for two weeks during the March school break, performing four concerts.

The group of forty-seven students and five faculty members, which arrived in England on March 14th and returned to Andover on March 29, performed in London, Wells, Oxford, and Keynsham.

The concerts culminated two terms of preparation. "These two performances gave the students a chance to work more thoroughly on pieces they had previously performed, allowing the works to mature to their fullest," said Thomas.

"The tour was a - good learning experience: musically, culturally, and personally," said Music Instructor and Brass Ensemble director Richard Wilson. Cantata President Nancy Goodman felt that "the tour unified the group, created friendships, and brought together students with the one common taste of music."

The pieces the group performed included a Bach cantata and Brandenburg Concerto, a Haydn symphony, and excerpts from Handel's opera "Semele," which Cantata had performed at Andover a week before the tour.

The trip was funded mainly by parents of Cantata members, although scholarships and financial aid from outside contributions enabled a greater number of students to join the tour. Thomas said, "A great part of our scholarship money came from the Abbot Foundation, to which we are very grateful."



Music Department Chairman William Thomas photo/The Phillipian

Alumnae Honor Sizlers

By JENNIFER CRAY

The Andover Alumnae Association of New England presented Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Sizer with an original letter written by Samuel Phillips, the founder of Phillips Academy, to honor them for their years of dedication to Andover, at a dinner held Tuesday, April 2nd, at the Boston Museum of Science.

Speakers at the dinner included Carroll Bogert '79 and Steven Kurtz, Headmaster

of Phillips Exeter Academy. Kurtz reflected on his close relationship to the Sizlers, citing several professional advisors. Kurtz remembered especially the encouragement and advice the Sizlers gave him

when he arrived at Exeter.

In addition to Kurtz, Bogert, former Flagstaff Cluster President, spoke praising the "strides to which Sizer has contributed both within the Andover community and in American secondary education." Bogert mentioned the greater role the cluster president now plays in disciplinary action and school government, a new responsibility given by Sizer. It has brought about a more productive interaction between students and faculty, as well as increasing student representation in Andover's government.

Alumnae, parents, students, and friends attended the dinner.

PHILLIPPIAN Sports

Baseball Season Looks Promising

By CRAIG PEARSALL

Each spring, along with the shorts and the sandals, Andover brings out its bats and gloves and gets down to some serious work in the form of Varsity Baseball. Heading into the 1981 season, the Varsity Baseball team is beginning to work in a promising lineup. With both deep fielding talent and hitting ability, Andover looks sturdy all around. The most outstanding aspect of this year's squad, however, rests within its pitching staff.

Diversity is its main appeal, as the staff consists of fitness pitchers, control pitchers, and the usual fireball pitchers.

One of the flaws of last year's squad was the dearth of quality pitching. This year's team, though, is blessed with an array of fine moundsmen! Among them is newcomer Matt Dacey, a southpaw who brings control and good speed to the mound; returning Jim Moulton and Rob Macy are the only lettermen hurlers. The two have superb control of their hard breaking "stuff," and complementary fastballs.

Louis "Express" Ehrlich is the staff's master of the fastball, and promises to be quite an asset to the team as a power pitcher. Rounding out the pitching roster is upper Rick DeSimone, whose assortment of deceptive pitches includes a forkball and a big breaking curve. Completing the staff is Bill Barres, who looks to be a late-inning reliever.

Behind the plate are three very promising catchers. Bill Clifford, recovering from a sprained ankle, appears to have the starting job. There also rests strong competition for the backup catchers John Ernst and John Best. Ernst carries a strong bat and Best a fine glove behind the plate.

Supporting these various batteries is the infield of Mark Bellissimo returns to claim the hot corner; backing him is utility infielder-outfielder Bob Goldman, lower Dave Flanagan will handle duties of shortstop, and Jerry Leone, a fine his throws. Goldman is a good all-around fielder and hitter. In right field is the fleet

ballhandling second baseman, completes the doubleplay combination. Versatile and quick upper Stefan Wennik fills in at either position. Completing the infield is Bruce Raphael, who also doubles as an outfielder. Dacey and DeSimone will also help out at first base. Should any ball escape the infield, there stands a complete outfield to gather it in. Captain John Pelletier guides the team from center field and is one of the best, if not the best, hitter on the team. Left fielders are John Shaw and Bob Goldman. Shaw, a lower, has a good arm and a steady bat to match

Jim Lacourse, who has an element of speed in everything he does on the basepaths and in the field. Behind Lacourse is Fil Freccia.

With the fielding and pitching remaining sound and the hitting steadily improving, Andover readies itself for its opening game against Wellesley High on Saturday with hopes of bettering last season's 13-3 mark. Reflecting the team's optimism for the upcoming season, Captain Pelletier commented, "Hell, we can't lose with the influence of Smitty and his Rocket Bat!"

Boy's LAX Loses

By GEORGE CAULKINS

Altogether the Blue played quite well, considering that they had practiced as a team for only two days. They now look ahead to a game with the Nobles and Greenough team on Saturday.

Early Season Jitters

At the start of the game, Andover showed signs of nervousness, as they were unsteady and had problems settling down to play lacrosse. But, after they got hold of themselves, they played a solid game, matching the talented Brown team quite evenly. Following their early game problems, P.A. held a quick-passing Brown attack to two goals. Andover got on the scoreboard at 10:19 of the second period when Myles Hill drove through the Brown defense to the right side of the goal and fired a shot past the goalie which slid just inside the near bar. Brown tallied for another, and the teams went to their locker rooms for the half with Brown ahead 3-1.

In their first game on Wednesday, the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse met a tough Brown B team, and despite playing well came up short in a 10-5 loss.

Although Brown scored first in the third period, the Blue came on strong, scoring three consecutive goals. Carl Craane started the scoring with 7:58 remaining when his shot from behind a screen got through between the Brown goalie's legs. David Hayden then scored for the Blue with a quick-stick from point blank range off a beautiful pass from Ki Kim. Tying the game for Andover was Bennett West, who turned a pile-up in front of the net into a goal by alertly slapping the ball past the Brown goalie.

This was the closest the Blue got to victory, for in the next four minutes the Brown offense fired home three goals to take a commanding 7-4 lead. Brown got its next goal on a P.A. mistake which resulted in an open-net shot.

The Blue went into the fourth period down 8-4, and it was now that the effects of only a week's practice were evident. The Blue began to tire, and fell behind 9-4. Kim then provided a bright spot by stealing a clearing pass and putting a shot by the out-of-position Brown goalie. Brown added one more goal with 1:25 remaining, making the final score 10-5.

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The Curtain Rises...

By NICHOLAS CARTER

Stevie, a Theatre-27 production, starts this spring season of Drama Lab events on Wednesday, April 7th at 7:00 p.m. Written by Hugh Whitmore and directed by Theatre Instructor Glenn Bastian, **Stevie** focuses on a British poetess who attempts to relate to her comic and tragic frustrations in life. Although one cast member says that Mr. Bastian played more of a supervisory role than a director's, his association with the play is promising. Last term he successfully directed the powerful play, **The Glass Menagerie**.

Next on the calendar is **The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs**. The play, adapted by David Edgar, will be presented by a touring English school, Dulwich College. The play premieres Monday, April 13th, and a repeat performance will be given on Tuesday, April 14th. Both presentations will appear in the Drama Lab at 7:00 p.m.

Next, France invades the Drama Lab with Rob Hawkins' direction of **Le Roi Se Meurt**. The play, written by Eugene Ionesco, is a dramatic comedy about a dying king and his wife. **Le Roi Se Meurt** will appear on Thursday, April 16th and Saturday, April 18th at 7:00 p.m.

Shakespeare fans will be pleased to know that the American Repertory Theatre will present a master class and workshop on **A Midsummer Night's Dream**. This will go on Friday, April 17th in George Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m.

On April 30th, May 1, and May 2, it's back to the Drama Lab with Arthur Kopit's **Chamber Music**. Directed by Stephanie Koules, **Chamber Music** is the story of eight women in an insane asylum who all live under the delusion that they're famous ladies from history. More laughs are added as each is under constant fear of invasion from the neighboring men's ward. The play will begin each night at 7:00 p.m.

This production, performed by Theatre 24 students, will be accompanied by another Kopit play, to appear on the same nights. Bayly Ledes' direction of **The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis**, shall feature an all male cast also comprised of Theatre 24 students. This comedy tells the story of a ritzy country club whose trustees' luncheon is one day interrupted by some "unattrac-

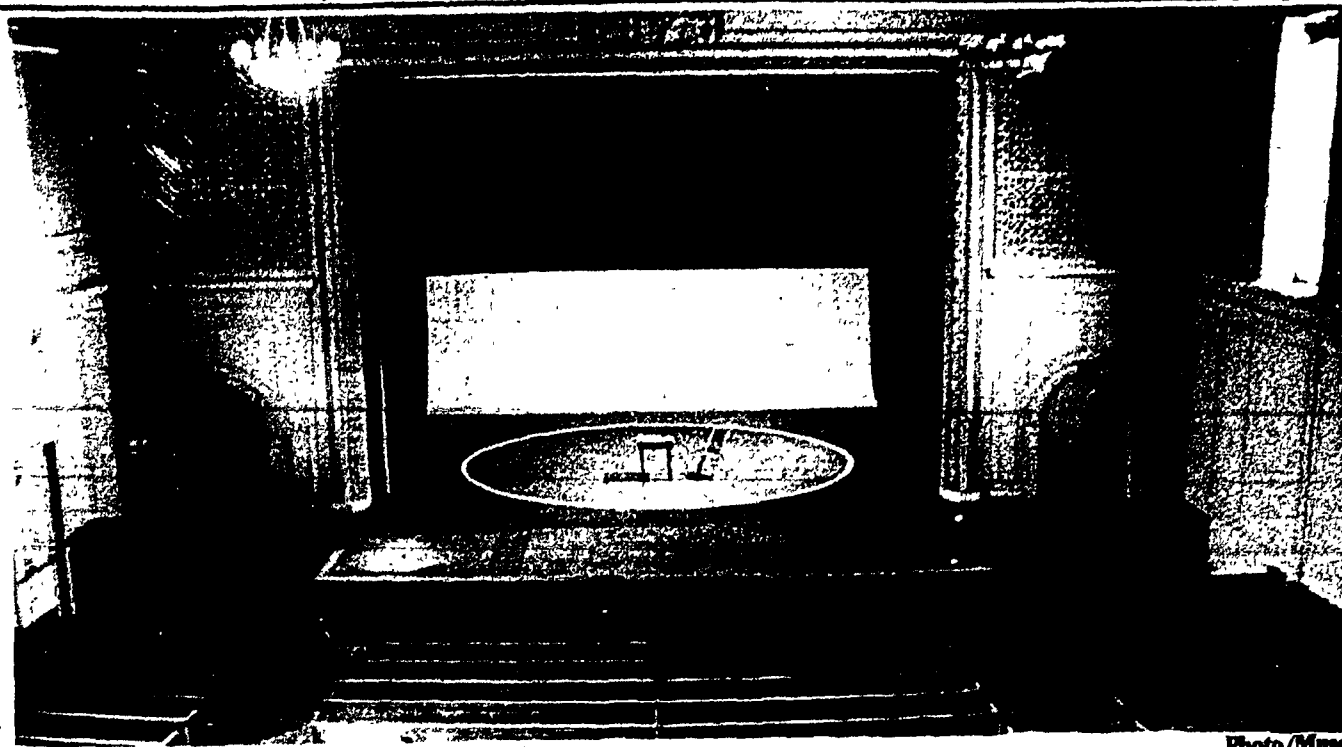
tive" whores playing tennis on the club's courts.

We return to the G.W. Stage on May 15th and 16th to see F.E. Bellizio's rendition of **Camelot**. This classic Spring Musical, which portrays the struggles of King Arthur and his court, will cost you, however. At least \$3.00.

A most innovative, daring, and refreshing theatrical endeavor this term is Tim Hillman's production of **The Birds**. The play, written by Aristophanes, will not only be performed on a new stage, the steps of Sam Phil, but the cast will consist entirely of actors new to Andover productions. "The Birds" will be performed on May 20, 21, and 22 at 6:30 p.m.

To round off a full season, we have **Dogg's Hamlet and Caboot's Macbeth**, written by Tom Stoppard and directed by H.H. Owen, Jr. These plays, performed by the spring term's Theatre 27 class, will appear on May 28, 29, and 30, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday and 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. A few little "special attractions" this spring include a guitar recital by Bayly Ledes and others in the Drama Lab. Also keep an eye out for some unexpected action on the wooden stage outside the mailroom.

This term promises to be a full one. It includes many student-run plays and none should be missed.



Photo/Muse

Stevie Opens 'Lab' Season

By NOELLE STRONG

The spring term Drama Lab season opened this Wednesday and Thursday night with a performance of **Stevie**, a biographical play by Hugh Whitmore. Theatre Instructor Glenn Bastian directed the production during the winter term's course of Theater 27. It was a courageous and commendable attempt at putting on an amazingly difficult and long play; the cast deserves to be congratulated.

Stevie is a difficult play to produce because it was written to follow a mixture

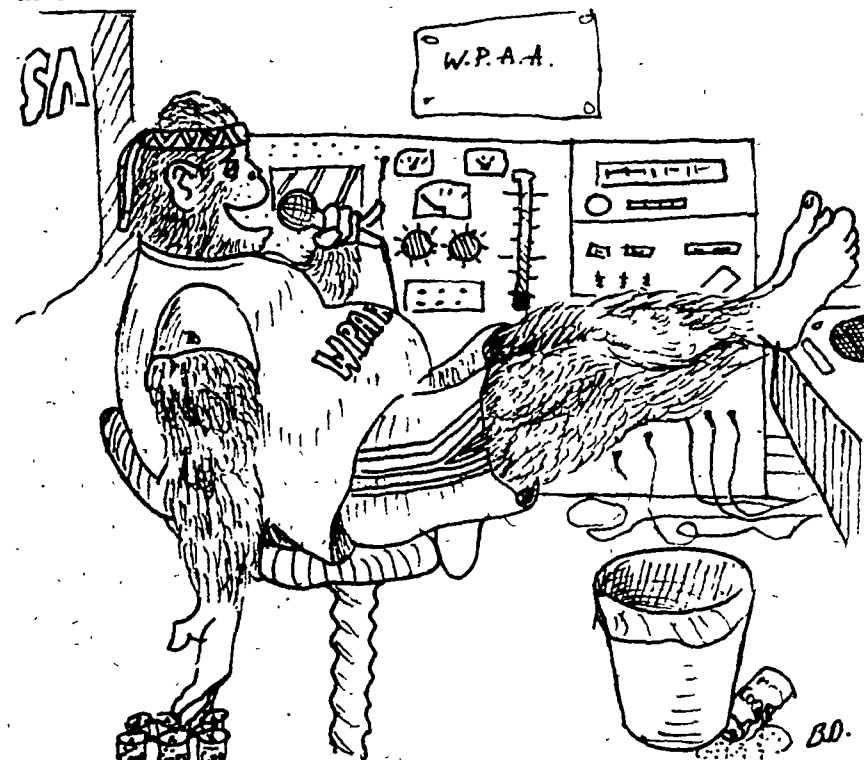
of biography, autobiography and narration of the life and career of the bizarre British poetess Stevie Smith. Almost all of the action deals with the character of Stevie, portrayed by Ellen Nordberg, reminiscing about the trials and tribulations of her life. Contained in her long monologues are genuine poems written by Stevie. As they are all strange and rhyming, they would be difficult for any actress to recite while trying to maintain the seriousness of the meaning of the poems. But, Nordberg did get the appropriate mood across. The play is performed in two acts that each last 45 minutes, and it did seem slightly long, especially taking into consideration how hard it must have been for the cast to memorize such an excessive amount of material.

The rest of the cast consists of Andy Rosen and Sara Morris. Andy Rosen plays a number of roles ranging from a narrator, who also has poetry to contend with, to different boyfriends of Stevie's during her lifetime. Sara Morris portrays the endearing and hilarious old aunt, and

she also provided the much needed comic relief in the play. Sara's character had to change from being a perky, active older woman to a still humorous semi-invalid. Her performance was excellent, and if playwright Whitmore had been smart enough to give the aunt some more lines, she surely would have stolen the show.

The cast worked most of the time without the supervision of Mr. Bastian. Ellen Nordberg became interested in "Stevie" her junior year at PA and this past summer she began to research the character of Stevie Smith. Winter term the entire cast began rehearsals and the actors then designed their own set and lighting, and would frequently meet with Mr. Bastian to receive advice and show him their progress.

Once again, the production deserves credit. **Stevie** is an almost impossible play to attempt to be put on by amateurs, and it does not really appeal to a high school age audience who knows virtually nothing about the poetess herself. However, they showed that it could be done.



WPAA is on the Air

	SUNDAY [JAZZ]	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 TO 9:30	"We'll Get It"	Carlo Cannell's "Gonzo"	Mark Canning and Warren Zanes "The Grape Vine"	"Strung Out Through The Ages" with Tremaine Atkinson	Scott Pierce's "Radio One"	"Reggae Roots" with Hank Glassman
9:30 TO 11:00	Mark Canning and Geoffrey Kidde	The P.A. Rag Robert Hawkins, Mark Canning, Doug Kass Special Guests Weekly	"The Buzz Hour" with Chris Herrmann	Bayly Ledes "Trans-Fusion"	Chris Gaty's "Radio Show"	"Operations with Martex Emmanuel" Rick Field

The RISE

By AMY CORCORAN

On Monday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 14, a group of English students will present, in the Drama Lab, **The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs**, a dramatic adaptation by David Edgar. The young actors all attend Dulwich College, a prominent British secondary school which has on two occasions hosted Phillips Academy's Touring Company.

The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs is a realistic, somber adaptation of the diaries kept by a South African journalist imprisoned for his involvement in the anti-apartheid movement in the 1960's. The play exposes the atrocities of the

South African government and the cruelty of their prisons, and it eloquently protests the prejudice and cruelty that infests South Africa today.

The all-male cast consists of eleven players, with Christopher Pope portraying the title role. The group has already performed at two Canadian preparatory schools, and will present the play at Noble and Greenough School on April 15th. Housing for the cast, which will arrive on Saturday, April 11, will be provided by faculty members and day students. Both performances begin at 7:00; there will be one intermission.

Shakespeare Anyone?

Trial auditions for this year's Shakespeare Contest, sponsored by the English Department, will be held on Wednesday, May 6th, behind Bulfinch. Beginning at 6:45, each group of actors/actresses will present their Shakespearean scenes, and then the finalists shall repeat their performances on Friday, May 8th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Underwood Court. The winning group shall be taken to the Medieval Manor in Boston and treated to

an Elizabethan feast. Actors must be dressed in appropriate costumes, and all lines must be memorized. Scenes from any Shakespearean play may be performed; no cast may exceed four actors and the maximum time limit is ten minutes. There will be no faculty coaching in this contest; all scenes will be entirely directed and presented by students.

The Calendar

By LAURA THOMPSON
Andover Social Events

Saturday, April 11
Movie: "The Grateful Dead"; 6:45; GW; ID's required.
Dance: Battle of the Bands: Who's the BEST?; 8:30; Gym; ID's required.
Movies - Lawrence
Showcase Cinema, Rtes 114 & 495 (686-2121) "Thief"(R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:40. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"(R) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:30. "The Postman Always Rings Twice"(R) 2:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55. "Tess"(PG) 1:00, 4:05, 8:00.
Movies - Boston
Sack Theatres
Beacon Hill - 1 Beacon at Tremont (723-8110)
"Caligula"(X) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00.
"Coal Miner's Daughter": 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
"Ordinary People"(R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
Charles - 195 Cambridge St. near Gov't

Ctr. (227-1330)
"La Cage Aux Folles II"(R) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.
"Raging Bull"(R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00.
"Elephant Man"(R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
(One will change to "Excalibur" on Fri.)
Cheri - 50 Dalton St opp Sheraton Bos. (536-2870)
"Tess"(PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30 (Fri-Sat).
"Hardly Working"(PG) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.
"The Postman Always Rings Twice"(R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
Cinema 57 - 200 Stuart St near Park Sq (482-1222)
"The Final Conflict"(R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
"The Thief"(R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.
Pi-Alley - 237 Washington St near Gov't Ctr (227-6676)
"Earthbound"(PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

"Private Benjamin"(R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00.

Weekend Religious Celebrations

Friday
6:45 p.m. Kemper Chapel. Shabbat Service led by Michael Polonsky and Tamar Gendler.
Sunday
10:00 a.m. Cochran Chapel Foyer. Ecumenical Palm Sunday Service and Eucharist celebrated by the Reverends Thomas Hennigan and Philip Zaeder. The music is presented by Katherine Bergeron, flute, and Carolyn Skelton, organ.
Thursday, April 16
5:30 p.m. Kemper Chapel. Maundy Thursday Eucharist celebrated by the Reverend Philip Zaeder.
6:45 p.m. Kemper Chapel. Holy Thursday Liturgy celebrated by the Reverends Thomas Hennigan, Thomas Casey, Paul Morrissey, and Richard Friedrichs. The music is presented by Carolyn Skelton, organ.

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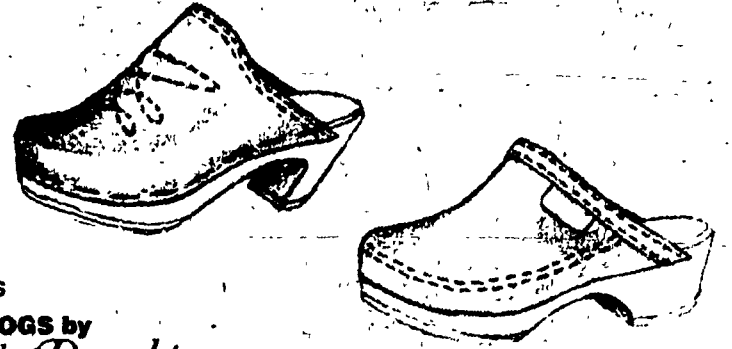
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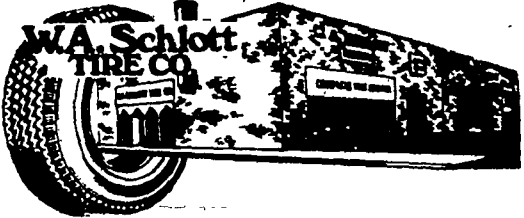
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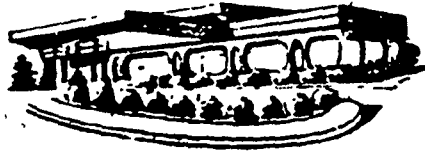


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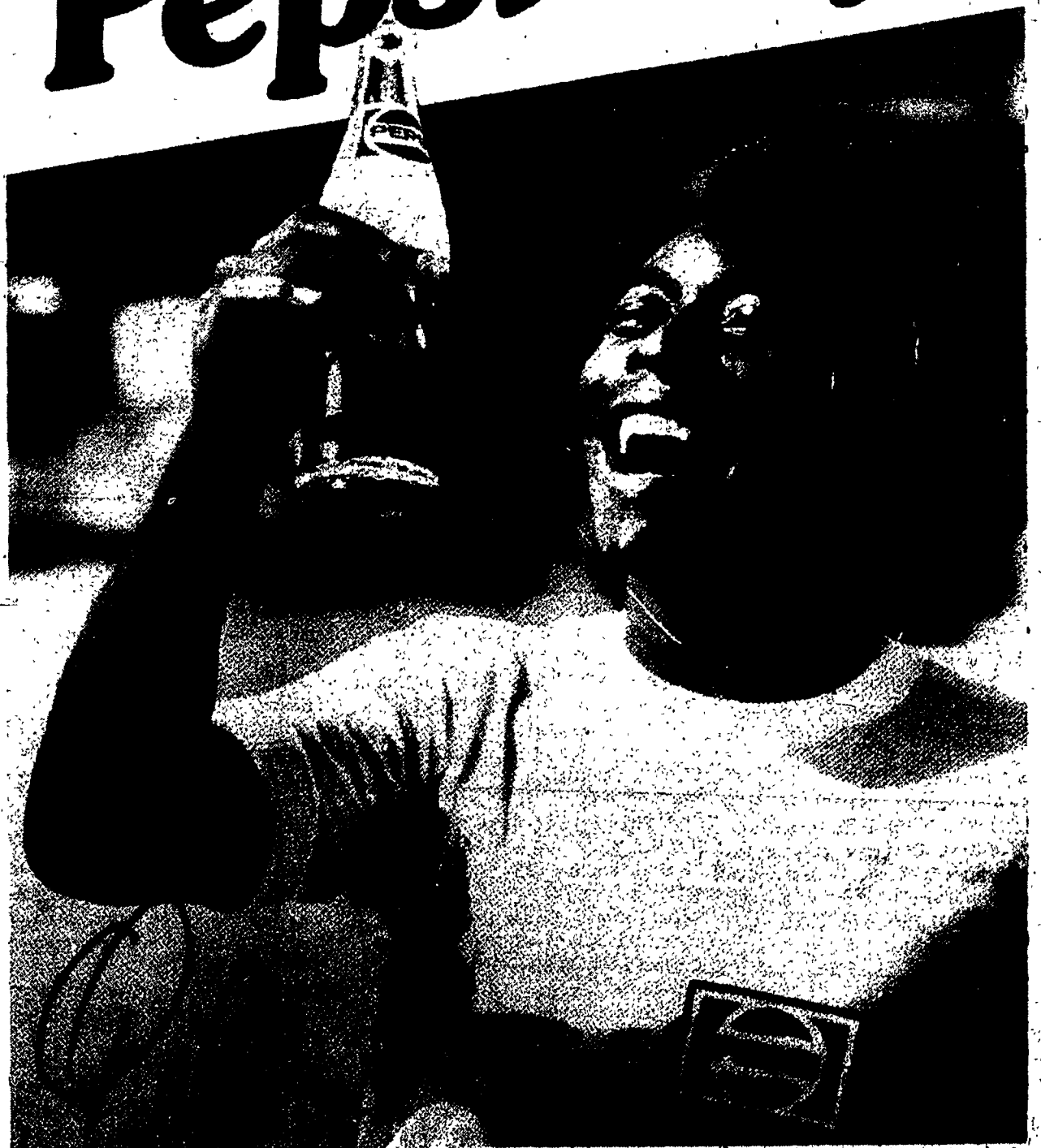


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