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Kenan Grant Winners: Back L-R: Mr. Koolen, Ms. Braverman, Ms. Monsky, Dr. Rector, Dr. Avery, Ms. Dobson. Front L-R: Mr. Cone, Mr. Ryan, Dr. Perrin, Dr. Germain. Missing: Mr. Bardo, Mr. Wicks, Ms. Spatz-Rabinowitz. Next week, *The Phillippian* provides in-depth profiles of these recipients and their proposals. photo/Miller

## 13 Teachers Get \$28,000 in Grants

By ELIZABETH COX and AMY KELLOG

The Kenan Grant Committee has awarded 13 grants totalling \$28,000 to PA Faculty members to finance work on creative, scholarly, and educational projects which they had previously proposed.

The recipients of this year's Kenan Grants are: Chairman of the Religion and Philosophy Department Vincent Aavery; English Instructor Seth Bardo; English Instructor Carole Braverman; Biology Instructor Thomas Cone; English Instructor Parrish Dobson; English Instructor Edward Germain; Biology Instructor Marc Koolen; English Instructor Susan Monsky; Mathematics and Physics Instructor Robert Perrin; English In-

structor Liam Rector; Athletic Trainer Edward Ryan; Art Instructor Elaine Spatz-Rabinowitz; and Art Instructor Steven Wicks.

The winners' proposals were selected from a total of 26 submitted to the Kenan Grant Committee. The members of the 1982 Committee are: Language Coordinator of Andover Public Schools Michael Cave; President of the Verax Control Corp. in Hanover, N.H. Robert Dear; Third year law student Kenneth Erlich of Boston College; Author Tracy Kidder; President of the Copley Society in Boston Lynn Lusocotoff; Author Richard Rhodes; Yale University Undergraduate Helen Link.

Chairman of the English Department K. Kelly Wise and Math In-

structor Nat Smith head the committee as non-voting members. The members of the committee come from outside the PA community and thus, said Wise, "Each year the members judge the proposals with a great deal of thoroughness and objectivity. They do not hold personal interviews with the applicants. The committee chooses what are in their minds the very best proposals of the year, regardless of distribution among the various departments."

The William R. Kenan Charitable Trust gave \$300,000 to Phillips Academy's unrestricted endowment fund and thus made these grants possible. Wise originated the idea in 1975 to "create some kind of sponsorship for creativity and scholarship in educational projects by the faculty." Former Headmaster Theodore Sizer arranged the Kenan Foundation monies to support the program and asked Wise to be the chairman.

Wise said, "The program has been very productive and has allowed the faculty to produce plays, poems, and research papers which they otherwise would not have had the time or the money to complete. There is not another secondary school that is investing in the creative, scholarly, and educational interests of the faculty like this."

## Donald McHenry to Give Alfred E. Stearns Lecture

By PETER CLEVELAND

Donald McHenry, the former United States Representative to the United Nations, will deliver the annual Alfred E. Stearns lecture on Friday, January 29 at 8:00 pm in George Washington Hall.

The Global Resources Project and Friday Forum are the sponsors of the event. McHenry will address the issues surrounding the future challenges and crises which the Third World faces from a global perspective.

McHenry is a career diplomat who studied and worked in the fields of international law and foreign policy. He joined the U.S. States Department in 1963 and 3 years later received the Department's Superior Honor

Award. In 1971, he was an International Affairs Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations while also a quest scholar at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

After leaving the State Department in 1973, he became Director of Humanitarian Policy Studies for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He rejoined the government in 1977 as U.S. Deputy Representative to the United Nations.

Currently, he is a Professor of Diplomacy and International Affairs at Georgetown University and President of International Relations Consultants, Inc. He is director of the First Bank of Boston, the Coca-Cola Company, and the International Paper Corporation. He also acts as a trustee of the Ford Foundation, Mount Holyoke College, and the Phelps Stokes Fund and as Governor of the American Stock Exchange.

Thomas Cochran, a student in the class of 1890 and a trustee of the school from 1923-1926, established the Alfred E. Stearns Lectureship in honor of Phillips Academy's ninth Headmaster in 1926.

The only guidelines set for the Lectureship were that there be one lecture a year by a speaker who was approved by the Board of Trustees. It was hoped that the presentation be made each year in George Washington Hall so that an association between the auditorium and lecture could be formed.

Some of the more distinguished Stearns Lecturers of the past have been authro/poet Robert Frost,

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Stearns Lecturer Donald McHenry

## Francis McCarthy Dies

English and Philosophy Instructor at Andover for 29 Years

Francis Bertrand McCarthy, an Instructor in English and Philosophy at Phillips Academy for 29 years, died Thursday, January 14, in Lawrence General Hospital. He was 76.

McCarthy was appointed an instructor at Andover in 1941 and taught until his retirement in 1970. In addition to his teaching, McCarthy served as a House Counselor, athletic coach (tennis and various other sports), and Editor of the *Andover Bulletin* from 1957 to 1962.

Born March 3, 1905 in Natick, Massachusetts, McCarthy attended Malden High School and graduated from Harvard University in 1927 with an A.B. degree in English. While at Harvard, he was a freshman tutor and an honors English student. He also was a veterans counselor at Harvard from 1945 to 1947. From 1930 to

1941, he taught at St. Paul Academy in St. Paul, Minnesota.

McCarthy authored many reviews and articles on poetry and English. His works appeared in the *New York Times*, the *Saturday Review*, the *Quarterly Review of Literature*, and the old *Boston Evening Transcript*.

Simeon Hyde, Jr., former Dean of Faculty, wrote in the August, 1970 *Andover Bulletin* of McCarthy: "Francis knew the whole sweep of English literature. He saw it as an expression of a coherent cultural evolution, and he was always concerned to give his classes a sense of the history of ideas and attitudes."

He leaves his wife Cynthia (Ridgeway); a daughter, Cynthia R. Zaitersky of Brookline; a sister, Esther M. Collins of La Jolla, California, and two grandchildren.



The late Francis B. McCarthy

## History Department Approves Non-U.S. History Term for 1983

By JOHN CANTY

After eleven months of discussion and planning, the History Department has revised the four-term History requirement to include a fourth term for the study of a non-American subject. The new process for satisfying the History requirement will take effect in the 1983-1984 academic year.

Accompanying the change in the requirement is a new structure for History courses. The Department has created both a 300-level series of courses, which are narrative introductory "surveys," and a 400-level series of higher level "seminar" subjects, dealing with topics in American history.

Both changes underwent considerable review within the Department. On May 8, 1981, Thomas Lyons, Chairman of the History Department, created a four-person subcommittee "to study what we should do about the 400-level" series of courses. The subcommittee, chaired by Edwin Quattlebaum, consisted of three other History Instructors, Kathleen Dalton, Christopher Gurry, and John Richards.

On November 18, 1981, after six months of deliberations, the subcommittee issued the "Report by the History Department Subcommittee on 400-level History courses." Unanimously approved by the members of the committee, the report favored the maintenance of higher-level American seminar courses while moving, as the report states, "to encourage a larger proportion of non-American historical studies...."

The committee decided that after a student had completed three terms of the American History requirement, the student must fulfill the fourth term by taking a course "in a non-American history or other social science," such as economics, the fourth-term course, like American History, would be an introductory narrative survey of the subject. The

student could fulfill this requirement after the completion of one term of American History.

The committee also favored a revision of the presently available elective seminars, "in terms of both content and format, to make them more attractive and survivable." These seminars, dealing exclusively with American topics, would "build the content of several of our seminars around the focus of a major issue. The classes in these seminars would contain at most twelve students and would meet three times a week, with emphasis on the individual reading and writing of the student. These courses, designed for students with unusual interest in American history, and any course beyond that will satisfy the requirement. Said Department Chairman Thomas Lyons, "the first year we're informing the

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photo/Miller

## Behind Andover's STI Program

By TAMAR GENDLER

Eight years ago, Headmaster Theodore Sizer established the Short Term Institute program with the intention of providing public school students an opportunity to utilize the resources of Phillips Academy.

Recently, controversy has surrounded the program, primarily because it costs the school money. Since a number of rooms must remain unoccupied during the fall term in order to provide housing for STIs during the rest of the year, the school is unable to admit that number of additional boarding students. Many people are questioning the program's value as a result of this.

This term, there are 33 STI students, thirteen of whom will remain on campus the entire term, concentrating on visual studies. In addition to these thirteen, nine STIs this month and eleven next month will participate in a four-week intensive study of moral philosophy.

The STI students take a course each day in their program. In the case



Vincent Avery photo/Miller

of the moral philosophy students, the course is a four-hour seminar taught by Dr. Vincent Avery, The director of the STI program, on the ethical issues of law, medicine and education. Visual studies majors take a daily two-hour seminar on basic visual studies taught by John McMurray, as well as two additional courses of their choice.

All STIs participate in an athletic program developed and directed by Art Instructor John Faulkner. Utilizing the campus athletic facilities, the program attempts to integrate many Search and Rescue concepts into a general fitness program. STI student Liz Katz says the athletic program is "beneficial, because it offers me the opportunity to do things [I] never could at my own school."

Until this year, STI students tried to integrate into the regular athletic program as best as they could. Conflicts often arose because STI courses sometimes meet during athletics. Because of this, Faulkner, who was an STI house counselor last year, decided to implement his own STI athletic program.

However, Faulkner feels that the problem of STI integration into other areas of Phillips Academy still exist. The program's only drawback, he says, "is the problem STI students have integrating with the rest of the student body."

Avery agrees, saying "Integration

is a problem, since the participants are here for such a short time. The problem, however, is not insurmountable. Its resolution depends on the willingness of both long and short term students to be outgoing."

The STI students tend to disagree. Marien Appel has not found it difficult to integrate into the school community, largely because the girls in her dormitory are "friendly and helpful." Katz, who lives in the same dorm as Appel, agrees, and explained that since three of the eight girls in her dorm are STIs, she has not felt like such an outsider. Art student Mike Kronberg has not found his dorm that supportive, but has been able to meet other students, "especially through classes."

Art Instructor McMurray explained that in the Visual Studies STI, each participant has a minimum of two classes with regular PA students, and consequently is not nearly so isolated as Faulkner and Avery find other STIs to be.

The only drawback of the program, McMurray says, is the financial problem. "I wish fundraising weren't such a problem," he remarked. Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell

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Gerard Piel, President and Publisher of *Scientific American* will deliver the annual *Phillippian* lecture tonight at 8pm in Kemper Auditorium. Piel, a Trustee of Phillips Academy, will discuss how the First Amendment charters the citizen but does not license the press.

# EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND LETTERS

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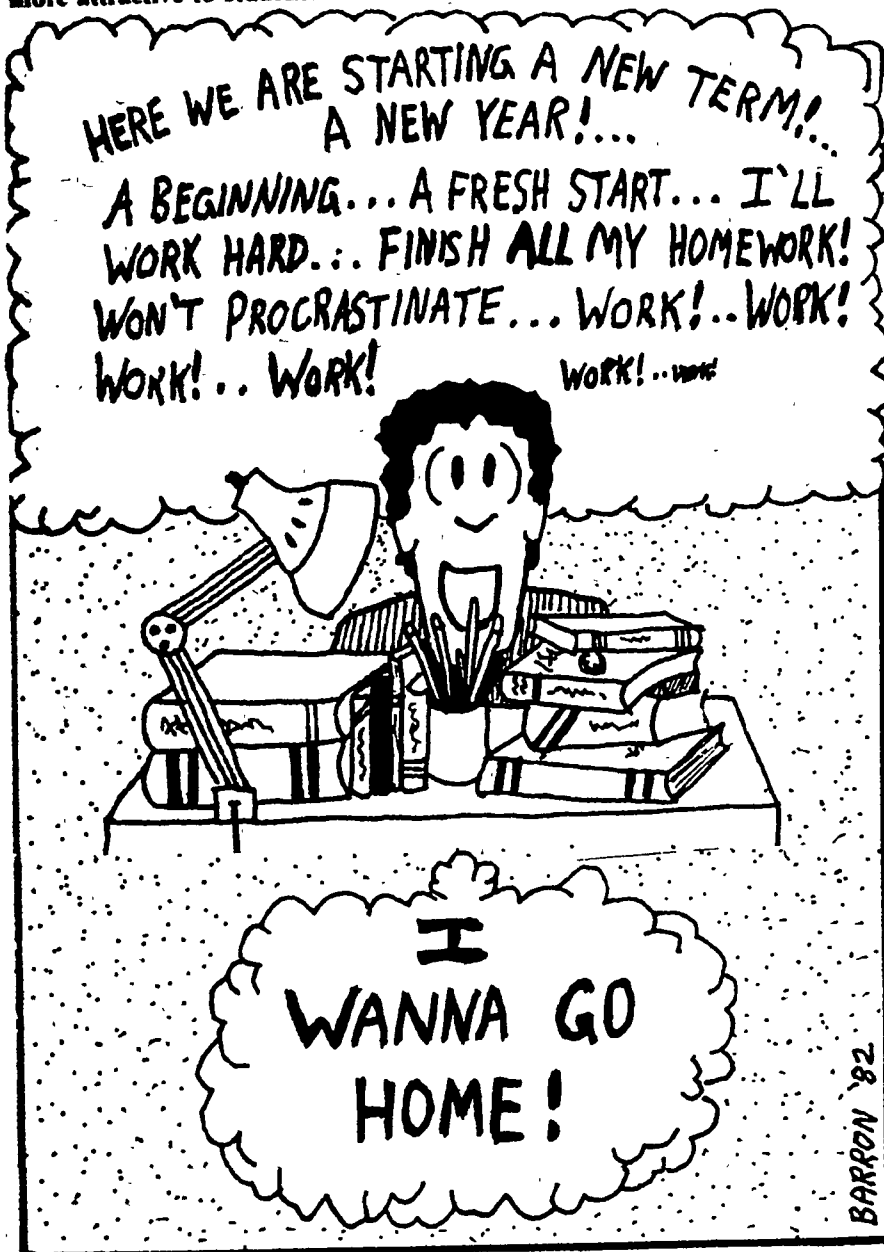
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## History is Made

The *Phillipian* endorses the History Department's recently adopted measure designed to expose students to non-American countries—their form of government and their past history. In contrast to the RelPhil requirement, the fourth term History course does add to a student's liberal education at Andover.

At a time when Americans are learning less and less of their foreign counterparts, this proposal is a unique opportunity to broaden their cultural horizons. In addition, the seminar-style format of the ---level course will help better prepare students for college level courses. The acceptable honors class, too, will provide challenges for the most gifted students. A thorough self-evaluation of the History Department will result in the removal of those courses which are generally not popular and, on the whole, make electives more attractive to students.



## The Ryley Room...Again?

Ever since Cooley House opened two years ago, we have had trouble with our student centers. The milkshake laced with a stimulant in Cooley House and the repeated acts of vandalism involving food and video games this fall in the Ryley Room attest to this fact. With the most recent shutdown of the Ryley Room (the second such closing in two terms), The *Phillipian* would like to address specific groups of students who can prevent what, in all likelihood, would and should occur if there was another act of vandalism: permanent closing of the Ryley Room.

To the guilty few, who perpetrated these last acts of vandalism, STOP. You may think that you can get away with your continued abuse of privileges, but eventually you will be caught. Save yourself from the pain and embarrassment of being caught, and save your friends from the loss of the Ryley Room.

To those who use common sense and respect the Ryley Room rules, assert some positive peer pressure on those who cheat the Ryley Room. If not, then you will be doing yourself a disservice.

To Seniors, you should show the respect that coincides with maturity. You should set examples which would discourage proscriptous vandals.

The *Phillipian* has exhausted its view on the Ryley Room for this year. We can just ask you to consider what it would be like if there was no Ryley Room.

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## Refutes Phillipian Criticism Swim Team Responds

To the Editors:

The swim team is greatly disturbed by the negative article that the *Phillipian* published about us last week. We were under the false impression that the *Phillipian* supported and tried to write positive articles about all school activities, rather than openly condemn them. Just as the *Phillipian* unfairly accused the boys' hockey team of being indolent and unproductive last year, it has done the same thing to boys' swimming in last week's paper.

We would like to open by saying that Coach Willand would have appreciated it if Jamie Cohan had not used some of his quotes out of context. "This year 'won't be the year'" meant that Andover's record board won't be revamped in 1982, not that the team will go 0-10 as the article seemed to suggest. On that same track, the *Phillipian* failed to check Cohan's research, which was grossly in error. According to Coach Willand, who was a student here at the time, Andover was not, as was stated in the article, "cutting down its

records at a turbulent pace" prior to the early '70's. Also in error, there have been three records set in the last three years, not one as Cohan states. In addition to Malcolm, there was Brian Croll in the 500-yard Freestyle (1979) and Scott Randall in the 100-yard Breaststroke (1980). Finally, anyone who knows swimming knows how fast the Andover records are. In other words, they are a great deal more difficult to break now than they were in the late '50's and '60's. For example, when the medley relay record was set, it was the national record, and it is now only two seconds off the present record. Also, the 100-yard Backstroke was one of the fastest times in the country, and the 50-yard Freestyle was only one tenth of a second off of the national record. The rest of the record board contains times which are just shy of the fastest in New England history. As one can see, it is quite a formidable task to set a record at Andover.

Not only did Cohan misjudge our ability, he also completely misrepresented our spirit and at-

titude. He presented the team as a group of disjointed, uncaring kids drudging from practice to practice under a "masochistic" coach. This is completely wrong. If Cohan had had the courtesy to watch our practice and talk with some of our swimmers, rather than taking a cursory glance, he would have seen a different team than the one he described. "While we may not be the best team Andover has ever had, we do feel that we have a great deal of spirit and will thoroughly enjoy the season as much (if not more) than any other team in the past."

Also, Mr. Cohan, a swim team's success can't be judged solely on its win-loss record, although that is part of it. As a strongly unified team, we are also a group of individuals, supportive of each other, but still individuals. Last year, we had a losing record, yet all but two swimmers lowered their times at the Interschols. The paper also failed to mention that we have been third, fourth, and seventh the past three years out of a field of as many as seventeen teams in New England, declining only because of a lack of depth. Hardly a "dismal record" as the *Phillipian* put it. Cohan also did not acknowledge the fact that last year we had two honorable mention All-Americans, proving that we are not as hopeless as the *Phillipian* made us out to be.

Lastly, the swim team would like to say that we are extremely disappointed with the *Phillipian's* selective journalism. Should not a school newspaper support the school? The *Phillipian* must learn to research accurately, not quote out of context, and not misstate the facts. In the swim team's opinion, an opinion shared by many others, the credibility of this paper is in question.

- Scott Malcolm '82 (Captain)
- Mike Terry '82
- Gordon Goldstein '82
- Matt Greenfield '82
- John Mayock '84
- Stephen Jones '84
- Doug Kim '84
- Christa Thomas '84
- Chris Waldman '85
- Richard Van Why '85
- Michelle Francoise '85
- Kevin Bates '82
- Will Elias '82
- Stuart Bergen '84
- Joe Mayock '84
- Randy Burke '84
- W.R. Timken III '84
- Jason Marx '84
- Jane McGillivray
- Amy Zegart '85
- Sonny Griffith

EDITORS NOTE: "It's the journalist's mission to write about people, not for them. Unfortunately this distinction appears difficult for some to grasp. Among those having trouble getting the point at the moment are—the members of the Boys' Swim team."

From Scorecard, Sports Illustrated  
November 30, 1981

## Erratum

The *Phillipian* apologizes for the printing error in Carole Braverman's letter last week. We left out a line.

Italo Spiridigliozzi  
Teaching Fellow in Art

## News Brief CRL Distributes Test Questionnaire

By CHRIS THOMPSON

The Committee on Residential Life distributed a questionnaire earlier this week to students and faculty members soliciting opinions on the effectiveness of the mid-term Dean's Schedule.

The questionnaire is designed to gather the community's reactions to the fall term's Dean's schedule which allowed each class time slot one or two specific days on which it could have a mid-term exam. By permitting only two class periods to have exams on a given day, the schedule prevented a student from having more than two exams per day.

The questionnaire asks students and faculty members whether or not they are in favor of the Dean's schedule and why. It also asks for faculty member's suggestions as to what form the future schedule should take.

Chairman of the Committee on Residential Life Henry Herbst is not happy with the timing of the questionnaire. "We asked Dean Powell not to seek feedback on the schedule now. A large number of students are new and don't have a frame of reference," said Herbst.

Herbst also feels that too much time has elapsed since the mid-term schedule was put into effect for people to fully remember how they felt about the Dean's schedule. "People may have forgotten due to the distance from the mid-terms and the fact that we've recently had a vaca-

tion," said Herbst.

Herbst would have also liked to Dean's schedule to have been distributed at an earlier date. "The Dean's schedule was not publicized far enough in advance. It didn't get a fair shake," said Herbst.

Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell, however, feels that this is an appropriate time to distribute the questionnaire. "The Dean's schedule is a fairly tough thing to administer. I'd prefer to tap opinion before we do it again," said Powell.

The Dean's schedule will not be repeated this term. Herbst disagrees with this. "We would like the opportunity of another experimental term because the initial one was confusing to both teachers and students," said Herbst.



One of the questions asked on the form distributed to students, but not on the one given to faculty members, asked students whether or not any of their teachers violated the Dean's schedule and if so, how many. "Dean Powell definitely wanted this question to be included," said Herbst.

"I've heard of only one specific violation of the Dean's schedule and I followed it up. I have, however, heard rumors of other violations," said Powell.

"The administration is very upset about violations of schedules like this because they're put into effect for a good reason," said Herbst.

The experimental Dean's schedule was developed following a poll conducted by the CRL last year, in which students complained about the hurried pace of the school, particularly at mid-term. "The Dean's schedule was prompted by the frenetic pace of the school. It was designed to alleviate these feelings," said Herbst.

The Dean's schedule is a compromise of a CRL proposal. "The CRL proposed to the Committee of Department Chairpersons that no student should have more than two exams on any given day. The Department agreed to compromise and tried the proposal at mid-term," said Herbst.

Another idea which developed out of the CRL's discussion of daily life at Andover, the plan to schedule all classes before sports, is no longer being considered, according to Herbst.



# NEWS BRIEFS

## Psychology Department Sponsors Workshops

By CHRIS THOMPSON

The Psychology Department held the first of three peer counseling workshops last Sunday to generate discussion on the role and methods of peer counseling at Andover.

The three workshops are being conducted to aid the members of the various cluster peer counseling groups. "We're trying to build on students' native skills as listeners and support systems for each other," said Marlowe.

Last year members of the Psychology Department met with cluster peer counseling groups on an individual basis throughout the year. This year's approach to assisting and instructing peer counselors was adopted because there is not enough time for the psychology instructors to meet with each cluster group individually.

Approximately eight students from each cluster participated in the workshop. "The participation had to be restricted because we had limited space in which to work," said Marlowe.

The next workshop will be held this Sunday and be led by psychology instructor Catherine Steiner-Adair. "This second discussion will focus on developing counseling skills and will teach skills on offering help and being an effective listener," said Marlowe.

The final workshop will be held on January 31 and be conducted by Chairman of the Psychology Department Alexandra Kubler-Merrill. This will deal with depression and moral development of adolescents. Kubler-Merrill will also "help students to know when to make referrals," said Marlowe.

"This is not a licensing program. It's just an introduction to counseling," said Marlowe.

Lower Carlotta Mills, who participated in the workshop, commented, "We learned the importance of listening and that it's important not to force our ideas on someone who comes to us for counseling."

Due to the fact that the three workshops follow in a sequence, only students who participated in the workshop on January 17 will be permitted to attend the next two.

## Ryley Room Makes \$3000 Grant

By PETER CLEVELAND and AMY KELLOGG



Two weeks ago, the Ryley Room Board of Governors announced the grant of \$3,000 to clusters for student entertainment.

Last year the Board of Governors, headed by Jim Donnelly, Dean of Residence David Cobb, and George Lippi decided to put money spent by students back into the community. Said Cobb, "The most practical, expedient way seemed to be through the clusters and even the dorms. This way all the students will benefit."

Because all the clusters have different needs, the money will be put in a fund from which Cluster Deans and housecounselor request certain amounts of money. Cobb will be the equalizer for the grant, and "will make sure each cluster gets a fair draw in the money."

Cobb added, "We are going to try to build up a substantial fund to draw on, and we will try not to spend it all at once. We will make available what

we can afford to."

The clusters will eventually receive more money, but the Board of Governors wants to stagger the grants. In addition, the Governors must determine how much money the Ryley Room needs for improvements prior to giving the grants. Recent examples of such improvements are the addition of plants and partitions.

In the future, Cobb plans to purchase student art work for the Ryley Room, in particular photographs.

In a separate development, Cobb closed the Ryley Room indefinitely for the second time this year. Students had been misusing some of the video machines which at the time were broken. They were withdrawing from them, an act of vandalism which prompted Cobb to shut the student center down. Donnelly said that it is likely that the Ryley Room will reopen its doors later this week.

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## STI Program

agrees. "I would like to see the program redesigned so that is less costly to the school." In response to this hope, she has developed the concept of an "Afternoon STI" program which allows students from nearby towns to utilize the campus' many facilities.

Avery, although he recognizes the financial problem, does not think that it warrants abolition of the program. "Overall, the program costs the school money," he explained. "But whether one believes this is a waste depends on whether one believes that it is the school's moral duty to make its extensive resources as widely available as possible."

He finds that the faculty who have taught under the STI program discovered it to be among their most exciting teaching experiences. Powell has also found this to be the case, although she noted that some faculty have felt caught between their responsibilities towards both STIs and regular students.

The STI program as a whole, she

thinks, "works very well within the constituency it serves." The general consensus seems to agree with Powell's statement. McMurray believes that STIs are a "real asset to the school."

Faulkner feels that the program is a valuable one. "I like the program. I think that it is exciting because it offers a taste of things to come in college. It gives participants the opportunity to focus on a major, and see if that is really what they want to pursue."

Mike Kronberg has found his STI to be "one of the most exotic, enjoyable, intriguing, and challenging programs" he's ever heard of. "It's also nice to get away from home," he added.

Liz Katz also noticed a difference between here and her home town. "Kids here have more of a worldly outlook on life. They are not as self-centered as the kids at home," she explained.

Although for most PA students the novelty of the Academy has worn off, many of the STIs still retain their "first days" excitement. Faulkner characterized this difference: "STIs

as a group differ from PA students in one basic way. They do not take the school and all of its facilities for granted."

## History Term

students, teachers, and academic advisors and changing the numbering of these courses."

In the second year, 1983-1984, students, after at least completing their first term of the American History requirement, would have to take one term of an introductory non-American course, either to non-United States areas of the world, or to historical periods different from the lifespan of the United States, or to Social Science disciplines other than history. "They would then be free to take the higher-level American seminars."

The proposals, passed unanimously both by the subcommittee and the Department, also met with the approval of Registrar Herbert Morton, Chairman of the Standing Committee on the Curriculum Nathaniel Smith, and Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell.

Lyons commented on the charge: "The thrust was to introduce kids to non-American history, but an interesting thing was that the subcommittee, three-fourths of whom are Americanists in what they teach, and the Department decided without a dissent that kids should come out of Andover with an experience in history besides solely American History."

## Stearns Lecture

Sumner Welles, Ambassador to India Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former Governor-General of Canada Vincent Massey, Vice-President George Bush, and Great Britain's former Secretary of State and Social Services Barbara Castle.

Events sponsored this year by the Global Resources Project include the United Nations Day Celebrations, the Fast for World Hunger (Oxfam), and a lecture concerning the relief program in Somalia. This coming spring, a multidisciplinary course pertaining to the geography, politics, and biology of food will be offered.

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# Girl Hoops Triumphant

## Defeats Middlesex Academy 23-17

By JANE SIMONI

The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team tasted a sweet victory in its first bite of league competition Saturday, as it devoured Middlesex Academy 23-17. It was less a game of spectacular shooting than one of tenacious defending by both teams, evinced by the ordinate number of fouls (ten in the first half) and the low final score.

The Blue's greatest obstacle, besides the superior defending and the arctic temperatures, was Middlesex's dead-eye center, junior Liz Stooky. Stooky racked up all but four of her squad's total seventeen points, mostly on her bread-and-butter turn around jump shot from the top of the key.

Andover employed a man-to-man defense during all but the last few minutes of play, allowing no baskets in the first quarter and only two in the second. The Blue's only trouble was the opponent's zone defense, which held Andover to just eight points. Dedicated fan and ardent admirer of the girls Mr. Peterson asked Coach Greg Wilkin at halftime why the girls' clear superiority was not being shown on the score board. The coach said, "In the zone offense, we are holding on to the ball too long and, consequently, not working the ball around quickly enough to force an opening. Also, we had no fast breaks."

The starting five were responsible for the points when they were finally scored. Captain Amy Starensier displayed her characteristically violent boxing out under the boards, and peaked at the beginning of the second half with two successive power lay-ups from her customary place, right under the basket. The icy floor in the igloo-like cage was the probable reason for her less frequent dodging drives through the key, and, in the third quarter, the reason for her injury. With two minutes left, Starensier came down on her ankle and was forced to sit out the rest of the game.

Senior Cecily Coughlan, at point guard, defended doggedly, drawing three fouls in the first five minutes of play. Kathleen Kinsella, switching off with Coughlan at point, was able to dribble and pass through Middlesex's zone defense, and started off the second quarter with a smashing swish.

Center Laura Carr, backed by Annie Coleman on the second team, was an open target at the top of the key as well as a consistent rebounder. Only her dribbling wasn't outstanding, as she occasionally lost the ball on the way to the basket.

Ashley Wilson, starting her first Varsity game as a Lower, began scoring early in the first quarter and didn't stop throughout the game. Running the baseline on the zone offense, Wilson was able to take advantage of her penetrating jump shot. The other forward, Senior Hilary

Huber, often caused Middlesex to turnover the ball before they could get anywhere near the lane. Her frantic scrambling was rewarded by a fast break in the third quarter, the first in the game.

Joyce Burnett also had a fine game, compiling five points. The first year Varsity senior had a pair of spectacular fifteen footers, and then narrowly missed a third late in the game.

Coach Wilkin commented that his team had troubles passing, especially in the beginning, but that the opponent's concession of shots and constant turnovers gave the Blue the advantage anyway.

"Their play and our defense conformed to my expectations," he said, "but the offense must take better advantage of the shooting opportunities." All in all, the start was optimistic as well as successful.

## Alpine Skiers Rebound; Edge New Hampton

By JOHN KIRK

Rallying back from a disappointing second for the boys and fourth for the girls last week, the Alpine Ski Team travelled to a New Hampton School-hosted race on Wednesday to put together a near-perfect day. Both the Boys and Girls teams were able to defeat almost all of last week's competitors.

For the Boys, Captain Paul Hochman and his brother Steve, only a Lower, collaborated for the one-two combination. Paul defeated his brother by a sizable margin and kept his undefeated streak going. Close behind those amazing Hochman brothers was the day's biggest surprise, Kevin McClure; McClure had his best finish of his PA career with a strong third. Approximately one second behind McClure was the PG wonder Steve Swallow giving the Blue the top four finishes and an easy victory. New additions to the squad include Ted Muffic and Dave Duquette, who both turned in good solid finishes. The other Aspen boy Chris Dayton has a tough day, boasting a strong first run and a not-so-good second run.

Once again, Aspen has been good to Andover, in the person of Katie McBride. For the second consecutive week, Katie has won the girls' division of the race; this week by substantial 3.3 second margin. Following

behind Katie was Joanna Gaberman, who had a good race and a strong finish. Stephanie Hunt finished close behind Jonna Gaberman, and showed some vast improvement over last week. Unfortunately, Roslyn Rea, the Girls Captain, had a good first run and then fell her second run. The Girls' team finished second overall, moving up from fourth place last week.

Wednesday was a day of comebacks; after barely winning the race last week, Paul Hochman overcame a two second deficit to win the race. But after this week's showing, Paul will definitely be looking over his shoulder. As for Katie McBride, the day was all hers. The winding course was not particularly steep with very deep ruts, some down to grass and dirt. Other schools represented were Holderness, last year's Interschols winners K.U.A., The White Mountain School, New Hampton School, who hosted this week's race, and the Tilton School.

This weekend, Hochman and McBride are racing in United States Ski Association races at both Pat's Peak on Saturday and Waterville Valley on Sunday; this race is an "IA" qualifier, meaning only the top skiers in New England will be there. Certainly look at Hochman's prediction and hope for the best.

## Reading High Beats Blue Gymnasts 95-68

By MATT GILLIGAN

The Boys Gymnastics Team opened its 1982 season with a road trip to Reading High School. Plagued with injuries in almost every event, the team lost points in key areas and fell short to a traditionally powerful Reading squad, and only managed to score a total of 68 to a Reading score of 95.

Throughout the first two pieces, the floor exercise and the Pommel horse, the Andover squad managed to keep up with Reading; falling behind by a five point margin. Floor Exercises by Chip Gonsalves and David Trowbridge put Phillips up on the boards while an excellent routine performed by Vinnie Walker earned him a 6.0 to take second place in the event.

On the pommel horse, Taka Ishizuka managed to take third place followed by Jim Driscoll, Brian Cipro, and David Amis.

A bad case of nerves paralyzed An-

dover as it faced an incredible high bar team. Despite fine routines by Captain Bill Shepardson and Chip Gonsalves, the team lost key points. On the parallel bars, Gonsalves and Shepardson once again turned in good scores, but not even a dramatic routine of Mike Liou could compete with the likes of the Reading team.

The Vaulting squad managed to keep up with their opponent, with Vinnie Walker and David Trowbridge earning respectable scores of 7.2 and 7.0.

The last event, the Rings, provided a little humor for a suffering Andover team, as a member of the Reading squad managed to perform a resonant gastronomic blast while holding a straddle L-seat position. Eamon Roche and Andy Morrow with an iron cross, earned scores of 2.9 and 3.4, respectively.

With only two weeks of preparation, the team took a hard loss. Yet with the fine coaching of Ken Maglioi, the team is sure to bounce back on Saturday, as it anticipates close competition against Bellerica High.

A number of injuries in Andover's top ranks will hinder it from maintaining its top form this season; disheartening meets will come, as it did on Wednesday against the local gymnastic grants like Revere and Salem, NH, but will maintain a competitive edge with Bellerica and Londonderry.

Among PA's injury list are crucial top competitors like Vinnie Walker, who will feel the bite of an injured leg during his specialty, the floor exercise. Other injured team members include members with all around talent like Jim Driscoll and Mike Skinner, who hasn't been able to prove himself on the vault. The season's promising hopefuls not hampered by injuries include: Gonsalves on the floor, Ishizuka at the Pommel Horse, Shepardson on the high bar, and Morrow at the still rings.



Annie Ballentine gets set to pull down a rebound photo/Henderson

## Deerfield, Dartmouth Defeat Boys' Hockey

By TED McENROE and TOM NOVELLINE

It was a tough week for the Boys' Varsity Hockey team as they dropped two games; the first on Saturday, losing to Deerfield 7-3, and then on Wednesday dropping a 7-4 decision to the Dartmouth "B" squad.

Saturday was a tough day for the Blue, as they squandered an early 3-1 lead, and eventually ended up losing the game.

Playing "their best period of the season," according to Coach Gurry, the Blue controlled the puck, and put two goals into the Deerfield net, even though they were outshot 9-7 in the period. Andover capitalized on their opportunities, as Randy Wood took a pass from Ralph Hartman and scored, giving the Blue an early 1-0 lead. P.A. continued their domination of the Deerfield stickmen, but were held without another goal until just over three minutes remained in the period, when Peter Seterdahl passed to Woody, who relayed it to Dave Flanagan who then slapped the puck into the net, giving the Blue a 2-0 advantage.

Deerfield scored their first goal early in the second period, but Andover countered midway through the period with a goal of their own, as Captain Steve Moreland knocked home another Randy Wood pass, giving the Blue a 3-1 lead.

Just forty-one seconds later, Deerfield scored three goals in the next 1:21, peppering goalie Rich DeSimone with shot after shot as the stunned Blue left the ice down 4-3 at the end of the period.

The avalanche didn't stop there. Deerfield put in three more goals before the final buzzer, ending the game with the Blue on the short end of a 7-3 score.

P.A. was very weak on the power play, only scoring one goal in nine

power play opportunities, and the refereeing did not aid the Blue either, according to Coach Gurry.

**Dartmouth Dominant**

Wednesday boded no better for the Blue, as they lost to the Dartmouth "B" squad.

The game started on a good note for the Blue, as they received numerous power play opportunities.

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Center Randy Wood scraps for the puck on a face-off. photo/Claytor

## Girls' Swimmers Gain Revenge; Knock off Loomis Chaffee 92-80

By RAVI MOHAN JOHN DEVINE, and WILLIE WOO

In last year's Interscholastic female swimming competition, Loomis Chaffee defeated Phillips Academy by one point to take the interscholastic championship. This Saturday, Loomis Chaffee traveled to Andover in hopes of repeating their victory. This was not to be the case as the Blue swimmers led by Captain Patty Doykos handed Loomis a 92-80 defeat, the first dual meet the Blue has won against Loomis Chaffee in three years. The team then hosted Andover-North Andover and handily defeated them 110-60 Wednesday. Even though the margin of victory was great, the squad from A.N.A.Y. provided stiffer competition than expected. In the victory, Andover received fast times from girls, swimming in events they were obviously unaccustomed to.

Edna Wong led the team's performance capturing two first places, one in the 50 free (with the lightning fast time of 26.97) and in the 100 back (with a 1:09.32). Leslie Boileau, breaststroke wonder, once again propelled herself to victory in the 100-breast knotching a time of 1:13.67. Susan deer and Susie Kito displayed overwhelming talents in the

200 International Medley and 100 back with times of 2:33 and 1:09.86, respectively. In the premier relay performance of the year, Courtney Carmody, Jane McGilliray, Maria Elias, and Edna Wong swam an outstanding 4:01.25 in the 400 free relay.

**Elias Victorious**

The most impressive single performance was Maria Elias' victory in the 500 yard free style. In this long race, usually decided in the latter laps, Elias blew away the competition in the first lap. She pulled away to a big lead and even lapped a couple of the swimmers.

In the one meter dive, the first three finishers were separated by only six points. Diana Powers survived a cut hand and one poor dive at the end to win the competition. She did it with a series of spectacular dives, outscoring her opponents easily. Tristin Batchelder grabbed third with some consistent dives.

**Excellent Performances**

Sarah Bullock had an excellent meet as she won the 100-yard butterfly, took second in the 100-yard backstroke, and led the 200-yard medley relay team to a victory. Courtney Carmody also raced well as she won the 100-yard freestyle come in second in the 200-yard freestyle, and had the second leg in the winning 400-yard free style relay.

The girls' are undefeated at 3-0, and are looking forward to a tough meet against Hotchkiss. Doykos had these comments on the meet: "they surprised us because they were a lot stronger than expected. We should do well at Hotchkiss."



Taka Ishizuka on the Pommel Horse. photo/Dom



# Wrestlers Split Two Meets

## Pin Worcester, Fall to Cushing



photo/Sagebiel

By TIM CAHILL and JARED KATSIANE

On Saturday, it all came down to one PA wrestler - Kevin Wattles. Superb victories had been notched by Donald Kim, Jason Anderson, and co-captain Blaise Zerega, but that would be all for naught if Wattles did not emerge the victor by a margin of at least 4 points. It was not fate, as some said, but rather strength and skill that allowed Wattles to overcome his Worcester Academy opponent and gain the necessary points to clinch the season opener for the Andover wrestling team 34-33. This past Wednesday, Andover wrestled against Cushing Academy and although there were many close matches throughout all the weight classes, PA lost, 23-37.

The Blue dominated at the 110-lb weight class as Donald Kim used his superior mobility and tactics to pin his Worcester counterpart in under a minute. The second match saw Andover's Tom Luongo face an experienced Worcester opponent, who pinned Luongo. Luongo's counterpart, the Worcester captain displayed his advantage of strength and savvy. The relatively inexperienced Jim O'Connell, wrestling at 121-lbs, fought and grappled with admirable determination but was pinned in the second period.

At this point, the wrestling match became a close battle, with the momentum switching from team to team. The fourth and most prolonged match was between Andover's Devin Driscoll and Worcester's 127-lb wrestler. By making deceptive moves and luring Driscoll into near-pin positions, the visitor earned the decision by virtue of a 4-1 point advantage. John S. Kim fell to his opponent, who pinned him in the 133-lb class.

With Worcester ahead in matches 4-1, rookie wrestler Jason Anderson could smell a win. After an early 2 point takedown, Anderson, the team's promising middle-weight, pinned his Worcester adversary. In the next match, Andover was awarded a forfeit because Worcester had no wrestler to oppose John J. Kim in the 138-lb class. Worcester, however, did win the 152-lb match, as the Blue's Richard Conway fell in the second period.

With the team scores standing at 27-18 in favor of Worcester, co-captain Blaise Zerega set the tone for a grueling match as he scored with an immediate takedown. Just 30 seconds into the second period, Zerega gained the pin and the 6 points. Worcester again had to forfeit a match, because they did not have a wrestler to face co-captain Jeff Hunt at 167-lb. With the Blue ahead 30-27, 177-lb Victor Consoff lost a close match.

Because Worcester was leading by 3 points (33-30), the outcome of the match would be decided by the unlimited weight class duel. In the first period, Kevin Wattles, displaying fierce determination and strength, amassed a 6-1 lead. Wattles eventually won the match 14-5. Andover's comeback, capped by Wattles' stirring performance, brought the crowd to its feet as the Blue won for the first time in '82 34-33.

If Andover can keep up its initial performance when they beat perennial powerhouse Worcester, then they are a team to be reckoned with come Interschols in February.

**Crushed by Cushing**

At 110 pounds, Don Kim barely lost to his Cushing opponent in a very frustrating match for him. The first period was even between the two,

almost spent entirely standing up. The second period proved to be more exciting, as Kim landed a reversal to score. However, time ran out before he could gain enough points to win.

At 117 pounds, Mike Cahill's match wasn't as close as Kim's. In the first period, Cahill was taken down by his opponent as well as outmaneuvered. Coming on stronger in the second period, Cahill was wrestling much better, but was still reversed and was later unable to escape from a solidly applied headlock. In the third, Cahill looked tired, as he wrestled more defensively while carefully watching his opponent's moves. The period finished without much excitement as the second PA wrestler in a row went down to defeat.

**Townsend Injured**

At 127 pounds, Lower Bob Townsend took on one of Cushing's captains, and quickly became injured on an attempted reversal move. He is expected to be back for next week's matches, but because of the injury was forced to forfeit the match.

At 133 pounds, John Nahill came out fired up and for a time completely surprised and overpowered his opponents wrestling with extreme quickness. However, Nahill was caught off guard and was pinned by a

Co-Captain Blaise Zerega in action against Cushing.

combination half-nelson, headblock.

Lower Jason Anderson is PA's Wrestler at 138 pounds and in the first period, Anderson was warned by the referee for using potentially dangerous moves, when he stood up, escaping a hold, while simultaneously picking up his opponent and driving him backwards to the mats. However, in the second period, Anderson made a beautiful reversal, gaining more points. Anderson came out in the third period with a near pin on his opponent, and then later won the match with a reversal in the last seconds.

At 145 pounds, John Kim came on strong in the first period with several fast moves and reversals. In the second period, it appeared as if Kim might have injured his shoulder (again), but he continued the match, seeming to be bothered by the injury. He was pinned later in the period.

At 152 pounds, Co-Captain Jeff Hunt looked good against his Cushing opponent, who was stricken with a nose bleed. In the first period, Hunt executed a nice reversal. In the second period, most of the wrestling ended up moving outside of the ring. Hunt was leading in the third period 6-5, but with less than 20 seconds left, his Cushing opponent captured a point for an escape, as the match ended a tie.

At 160 pounds, Pat Tipton held out in the first period, not letting his Cushing opponent pin him with a cradle. Tipton gained two points in the second period with a nice reversal,

but then unfortunately was called twice for locking hands. Tipton's opponent was called for stalling in the third period, but one that penalty didn't matter, as Tipton eventually lost.

At 167 pounds, powerful co-captain Blaise Zerega man-handled his opponent and won by default. In the first period, Zerega executed a tough takedown, when he picked his opponent up by the legs and drove him to the mats. Zerega picked up another quick two points in the second period with a near fall on his opponent. In the third period, Zerega's opponent sustained an injury to the leg and couldn't continue the match.

At 177 pounds, Paul Vrana, another Lower, was overpowered by his Cushing opponent. Vrana held him off for a while, as his opponent was charged with locking hands. Vrana appeared to be tired in the second period, and by a reversal his opponent eventually pinned him.

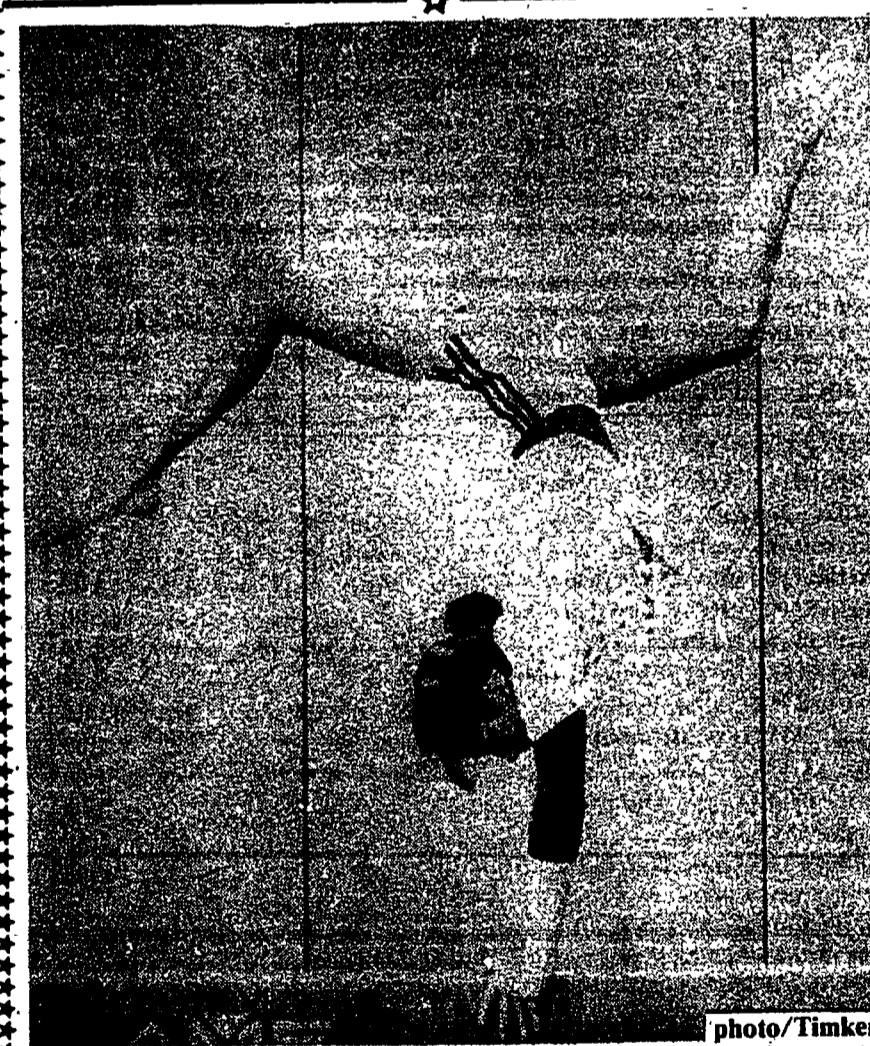
In the unlimited weight class, Kevin Wattles surprised his larger opponent with a beautiful pin in the second period. In the first period, though, Wattles' opponent's shoulders rolled over on Wattles' leg/ankle and the match was stopped for fear that Wattles was injured. The injury was only minor, though, and the match was continued. After a slight pushing spree by his opponent, Wattles decided to take no more and surprised his opponent with a double undershook throw and then a thrilling pin.



photo/Sagebiel

## Athletes of the Week

This week in Andover sports, there were some amazing performances by PA athletes. The *Phillipian* recognizes Senior Femi Obi and Lower Torrance York as co-Athletes of the Week. Obi broke his previous High Jump record with a record jump of six feet three inches. York displayed tremendous versatility in capturing first place in all of the gymnastic events.



photo/Timken

# Obi Breaks High Jump Record PA Track Cruises to Tri-Meet Win

By RAVI MOHAN

Four year Senior Femi Obi has been after Andover's indoor high jump record for the past year, after setting it with Sean Rynne at six feet two inches last Winter. Obi, with only himself to surpass, pushed the school record higher Saturday, leaping over the six foot three inch bar, and only narrowly missing six feet four inches. Steve Donahue in the mile and Obi in the high jump set the pace for Andover, as it left both Fitch High School and Norwich Frer Academy in the dust, 69-15-34.

Overshadowed only by Obi's phenomenal feat, Donahue performed outstandingly as he gathered fifteen invaluable points in four events. Donahue won the most memorable race of the day, the mile, as he widened an initial lead to close to a quarter of a lap; on the last lap, a staggering kick by McNally of Norwich turned

the race into a gruelling battle for first around the final turns of the race. With a painful, last-ditch effort to overcome McNally, Donahue flew over the finish ahead, in a time of 4:45.6. In the long jump, Donahue jumped well and placed second. He picked up two more points by getting third in the high jump. His last five points came in a strange mile relay. Phillips Academy had already won the meet, and the mile relay team of Kessinger, Donahue, Wemple, and Kalunzy wanted to finish the meet in fine style. P.A. also fielded a second mile relay team headed by Phil Knight. Kessinger and a Fitch man were battling for the lead when on the second lap Kessinger tripped over the Fitch runner's feet and fell. Meanwhile, when Knight finished running his leg, Andover was one third of a lap behind Norwich. Donahue, who was supposed to take the baton from

Kessinger stepped in front of the intended PA runner and took the baton from Knight. In a blinding run, he caught up with the Norwich runner. His time for the quarter: 54 seconds. With Wemple and Kalunzy running the next two legs, Andover easily won the relay. It would not, however, have been possible if not for a herculean performance by Donahue.

In the fifty yard dash, Andover won with Obi streaking in at 5.4 seconds. The shot swept through the first three places, with fine performance from Baldacci, Cochran, and Park. Baldacci's winning throw was forty seven feet. The pole vault was won by Shriver. The two mile and mile were captured by runners from Fitch and Norwich. Knight and Porter from PA finished second in those events, respectively.

## Lower Torrance York First in Every Event Gymnasts Rout Milford

By SARAH ROSENFELD

Torrance York placed first in every single gymnastics event to lead the Girls Gymnastics team over Milford High 109.00 to 100.9.

Old Charm and New Faces

After a somewhat shaky practice the day before, the squad managed to both defeat their opponents and break the 100 mark on the score sheet. Much of the team's old charm was there as the veterans such as Ruth Flanagan, Alix Goodwin, Lisa Moreland, and Courtney Starratt took to the apparatus but a new feeling was in the air with the defeat of Jane Nutt, Torrance York, and Laurie Shearing.

A Close Start

The vault, not the Blue's strongest event, was a successful start but only gave the team a 1.05 lead over Milford. Flanagan was awarded a 7.35 for her handspring, as was Shearty, who developed a liking for landing not quite on her feet. Moreland's infamous hecht brought in a 7.65 and speed demon York claimed an 8.35 for her perfectly executed vault. In contrast, Milford's highest score was a 7.6, and it was on

this first quarter victory that the Blue turned their attention to the beam.

A Little Unbalanced

The beam has always been difficult for all women gymnasts, especially so for the Blue. Tammy Snyder, pulled up from JV for the meet, executed a well-polished routine and pulled in an admirable 4.9. She was followed by Shearing with a 5.65 and Flanagan with a 6.35. The high scorer once again was York, with an 8.15.

In the bars, PA overshadowed Milford by 3.25. Shearing started off her routine well, but suffered a fall halfway through and the penalization resulted in a score of 5.35. Nutt followed with a 5.5 and the gap broadened as Moreland received a 6.4 for her fluent and well-timed routine. The final score of 6.65 went to—you guessed it—York, who demonstrated both coordination and strength in her control of the bars. It was on this positive note that the Blue turned to their final and strongest event and also to their triumph.

The floor exercise, characteristically the most creative event in which the gymnast can demonstrate, both her ability and imagination, was where

Andover shone. Flanagan moved with both poise and precision and received a 6.8 for a finely polished routine. She was followed by Moreland, whose somewhat controversial routine of last year was repeated, to the delight of many a spectator, and also brought her a 7.0. Shearing claimed a 7.45 for a superb combination of difficulty and grace, and totally commanded both the floor and the music, but it was the dynamo York who stole the show. Her rather diminutive size accentuated her movements and her charm and dance on the mat won the hearts of the judges as they awarded her the highest floor score of the day, an 8.2.

The final Blue tally of 109.00 was a well-earned score and a solid foundation for the weeks to come. Coach Doolittle looks forward to an increasingly higher level of difficulty and a sharper edge on the routines, but was pleased with the outcome of the meet. From the looks of things, Girls Gymnastics should continue to have another successful season, and with the addition of the brilliant Lower York, Girls' Gymnastics should dominate for at least three years.

## SPS Squash Squad Shocks PA Varsity Women 5-2

By JAMIE COHAN

The Girls' Varsity Squash Team dropped a well-played match to St. Paul's School on Wednesday, losing 5 to 2. Faith Hawkins paralyzed her unsuspecting opponent, and Kyra Tirana achieved a win for the Blue victories, but unfortunately the remaining PA racketeers were unable to overcome the persistent St. Paul's team.

Hawkins, who has not allowed an opponent to escape with a win, continues her proficiency at nailing the corners and finessing the drop shots. She defeated her St. Paul's opponent on Wednesday, 15-9, 10-15, 15-12,

18-17.

Loss of Concentration

Tirana salvaged a win by perplexing her opponent with her sizzling reverse corner shots. After winning her first two games 15-11, 15-18, Tirana momentarily lost her concentration, sacrificing the next game 0-15. However, Tirana pulled at an exciting 15-12 win to take the match.

Trina Sorenson, Jean Keamy, Aimee Wolfson, Devin Mahoney, and Janine Coleman each participated in close matches, yet they could not overcome the St. Paul's home court advantage.



# Sports

## Boys' Hockey Loses Two

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But the Blue were unable to capitalize on any of these chances. The action then moved into the Andover end, and goalie Chuck Richardson was forced to make some nice saves in the early stages of the game.

Andover began pressuring Dartmouth, and with 8½ minutes gone, Dave Flanagan just missed on a pass from Randy Wood. But one minute later, Pete Seterdahl took the puck end to end down the left wing and centered it to Steve Moreland, who slapped it home, giving P.A. the first goal of the game.

Andover continued to dominate the action, applying increasing amounts of pressure to the Dartmouth netminder. The Blue continued to do absolutely nothing on the power play though, and probably lost the game because of this.

A defensive lapse enabled Dartmouth to get back into the game, as a Green forward had a one on three situation, and dropped to his trailer, who drilled it home, tying the game at one all. Dartmouth jumped out to a short-lived 2-1 lead on a 2-on-1 breakaway on which Richardson's valiant efforts were to no avail.

However, with twenty-six seconds left, Ralph Hartman unleashed a blistering slapshot which caught the Green goalie in the throat. As he fell, Steve LaMarch put it in the net.

Dartmouth opened the second with a flurry of shots on Richardson, but were unable to score. 1½ minutes into the period, LaMarch netted his second goal on a well-set-up play by Hartman and Dave Fritz.

Dartmouth then answered by putting in two goals in one minute and twelve seconds to recapture the lead at 4-3. But the Blue didn't give up as Fritz blasted a shot through the Green goalie, to tie the game at 4-4.

Less than one minute later, Dartmouth again took the lead and from then on they never trailed. The game was even through the next few minutes, but Dartmouth soon began to take over. The game continued to be extremely violent as the Green displayed some awesome forechecking and took complete control. Toward the period's end, the Blue had a power play but this aspect of their game continued to be pitifully weak as they were outshot 3-1, as the period ended 5-4, with Dartmouth on top.

The third period did not start any better than the second period ended, as Dartmouth applied early pressure, despite some bone-shaking checks that were being dealt by the Blue defensemen. The home team had another power play that, once again, produced no shots.

Even though the play was mostly in the Dartmouth end, P.A. was unable to create any good scoring opportunities. Half way through the period, Dartmouth regained control and notched a sixth goal at 10:42. About a minute later, Dartmouth, moving around the Blue almost at will, put the game away by beating Richardson for the seventh time.

With 1:22 left in the game, the violence reached its climax as a Dartmouth player leveled goalie Chuck Richardson after the whistle had been blown. Dave Flanagan was the first to arrive at the goalie's aid, and he pulled the Green forward away from Richardson. Despite the fact that it was an obvious cheap shot, the referee gave both the Dartmouth players and Flanagan a two minute roughing call.

The game ended without incident and with Dartmouth on top, 7-4.

## Boys Swimming Romps

By JOHN DEVINE

Faced with opponents of great depth, skill, and consistence, the Boys' Varsity Swim Team proved that its new swimmers, as well as the old, could perform against ill-forteboding odds. Despite a 66-102 loss to Loomis Chaffee, the team displayed many of its best efforts of the season. Andover showed itself to be as capable, if not more capable than last year's team. Even though Loomis only lost one swimmer from last year's team, the Blue came closer to beating this opponent than last year. After suffering two disappointing losses, the Boys' Varsity Swim team landed an encouraging victory on Wednesday by washing out a squad from Wellsley, 110-59. This tide-turning victory for Andover was decisive, as the services of All-American and Captain Scott Malcolm, due to an injury, were not even required. PA swept five events and won eight out of eleven first place spots. Among the events swept over by the Blue tide are the 200 yard freestyle, the 100 yard backstroke, and Malcolm's 100 yard backstroke.

Stuart Berger proved himself a big strong point in Andover's squad, as he placed first in two events for the second consecutive meet. On Wednesday, Berger was to notch victories in the 100 yard and 200 yard free style events, as well as open up a lead in the winning 400-yard free style relay squad.

Four year veteran Kevin Bates won the 500-yard free style, and slapped his way to second in the 200 yard free

style. Other strong performances came from new lowers Steve Jones and Randy Burke. Jones finished second both in the 200 yard free style and the 100-yard freestyle, while both Burke and Jones contributed to a first place finish in the 200-yard medley relay team.

The team started quickly, opening up a 34-12 lead after three events. This enabled PA to rest its captain, Scott Malcolm, who is suffering from a leg injury. PA also did well in diving as Rob Marks grabbed second place. Coach Willand was happy with the team's ability, and is looking forward to an encounter with Hotchkiss.

Wednesday's victory is much encouragement to the squad, as it steps up on the starting blocks, but in no way is it diving into calm waters. The meet with Hotchkiss will be a challenge for the Blue, and upcoming meets against Exeter and Deerfield will decide whether or not PA stays afloat.

Lower Stuart Berger notched two impressive first places in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Bergen's times of 1:57.81 in the 200 and 5:17.10 in the 500 show the makings of a future aquatic star. The team's only other first place came from Captain Scott Malcolm in the 100-breast with his season's best time of 1:03.19. Both Steven Jones, in the 100 back, and Jasen Marx, in the 100 butterfly, turned in personal best times with 1:01.39 and 1:05.52, respectively. John Mayock's 50-freestyle time of 25:04 also earned him an honorable mention.

## Boys' Basketball Loses by 2 to

By STEPHEN GUSCHOV

It has been a frustrating week for the Boys Varsity Basketball team, a pair of two-point losses have sent them reeling to a 0-4 record. Their early downfall can be blamed on their inability to shoot foul shots; for the week, they shot approximately 40 per cent from the foul line.

Saturday night at the Memorial Gymnasium versus Tabor, the Boys Varsity Basketball team provided exciting entertainment for its rowdy fans. Unfortunately, Andover lost a gut-wrenching, ultra-intensive, Celtics-76ers type of battle, 70-68, when Tim Cobb's last second shot bounced off the rim rebounded by Tabor to end the game.

While it was the Blue's rebounding that kept them in the game, it was their frigidness at the foul line that lost it; Andover shot roughly fifty per cent (11-23) from the line ("the game was lost at the foul line," remarked Tom Hodgson) and it showed in the final result.

### Give and Go

The first quarter was a rugged, hardfought battle highlighted by a nifty Rufus Jones to Bob Butera give and go at 0:50. Andover led by five, 18-13, as the first quarter came to an end. Andover's largest lead in the game was seven points, which they had at three different intervals in the second quarter. By the 4:46 mark, however, Tabor had narrowed the lead to one on a Greg Field basket, 26-25. Cobb and Paul Wagner then hit buckets to push the Blue lead

back to five. The Andover defense then faltered a bit, giving up seven straight points, and as the half ended, Tabor lead, 37-35. The glaring statistic in the second quarter was the shooting percentages; Andover shot a paltry thirty per cent while Tabor hit 54 per cent of the time. A bright spot for Andover, however, was Alex Hogg's seven rebounds.

### Hampered by Fouls

Entering the third quarter, the Blue had their backs to the wall with gunner Butera and rebounders Hogg, Brand, and Wagner with three fouls. Tabor, however, was the team hit with fouls, one resulting in a technical at 6:26, giving the Blue enough momentum to build a six-point lead when they called a time out with 3:05 left in the quarter, but again the defense faltered and Tabor was within one, 53-52, as the quarter ended.

### See-Saw Battle

The fourth quarter was slightly unreal. All people with heart conditions should not attend. At 9:15, Tabor's George Makrys put the Black ahead, 54-53. Twenty-two seconds later Tim Cobb got Andover back in front. The final quarter continued at this pace with the lead changing every time down the court. With 1:44 left, Hogg hit one of two free throws to make it Tabor 68 to Andover's 66. The Blue got the rebound, but could not convert it into points. At 0:52, Tabor committed a foul and Andover got the ball. However, Burke Doar had his pass stolen by Daniel Gentile,

who raced down the court for an apparent bucket, but Doar tackled him just as he released the ball, sending him to the line for two foul shots, sinking one and making the score 69-66 with 0:30 left. Again, Andover could not score; Tabor got the ball back at 0:21 and was immediately fouled. George Makeys hit one foul shot to make it 70-66. The Blue in-bounded the ball and at 0:12 Tim Cobb hit a 15-footer to make it 70-68. As Tabor brought the ball upcourt, basic confusion broke out, as Tabor kicked the ball out of bounds, and Andover was alive with 0:08 left. It was in-bounded to Cobb, who was immediately surrounded and put up a partially off-balance shot which bounced off the rim. Tabor rebounded and the game was history. It was a tough one to swallow for Tom Hodgson's boys; they were now 0-3-9-29, 31 per cent

Wednesday afternoon, the Blue traveled up to Nowhere, New Hampshire, to battle New Hampton, a game which they were 9 for 29 from the foul line (31 per cent). Unbelievably, though, they were in the game to the end; one can only look regretfully back at those confounded missed free throws.

The Blue started out strong against the Huskies, running out to a 14-8 lead on a Frank Ciota lay up and subsequent steal. The teams then traded buckets and the first quarter ended with Andover ahead, 16-10.

The second quarter, however, became nightmarish in nature for An-

## Tabor and Cushing

dover; the Huskies, led by Dave Fusco, who looked more like a middle linebacker than forward, ran off fourteen unanswered points to put them ahead, 24-16, halfway through the second quarter. Finally, at the 5:46 mark, Doar's layup caught the New Hampton lead to 24-18. Andover crept back, and when Doar hit at 3:22, the Huskie lead was down to 26-23. However, Andover's defense faltered, giving up seven points the rest of the way to Andover's five, and New Hampton went into the locker room leading 33-28. The games second most glaring statistic evolved in the second quarter—New Hampton outscored the Blue 23-12, almost two to one. Because of the horrid second quarter, Andover found themselves in a bit of a hole as the third quarter began. The Huskies tried to help Andover's cause with two technicals in a minute and a half, and it did indeed help. At 4:59, Paul Wagner, on a rebound of a Tad Davis shot, tipped in the shot and got fouled. He made the free throw and the game was tied at 41. It became cat and mouse then for about three minutes, but then New Hampton crept ahead once again. The Huskies' Doug Goodiatte head with four seconds left in the quarter and it ended with New Hampton ahead by six, 55-49.

One positive aspect on the season has been the Blue's lack of despair. They fought back against the Huskies, scoring nine unanswered points (Doar and Thom Brand com-

bing for seven of the nine) and led, 58-55 with 5:57 left. Bob Butera made it a 60-56 affair with 4:17 left, and the Blue seemed to be in control. However, the Huskies scored four quick points and it was tied again at sixty with 3:40 left. This is where the free throw tragedy really struck out; Andover missed five crucial free throws in the last two minutes, including four in a span of four seconds. With 0:42 left, Mike Scott of the Huskies tipped in a shot to put New Hampton ahead, 63-62. Andover called time out, but when they got the ball back Doar missed a big twenty footer, and the Huskies got the rebound and a foul. The Huskies got both free throws for a 65-62 lead. Andover got the ball back but could not do anything. Wagner was fled with 0:05 left and hit one of the two free throws for the final score of 65-63. It was the second tough loss to swallow this week for the hoopsters, and some frustration began to show. It is nothing that a couple of wins cannot remedy, however, and this team definitely has the ability to turn things around in a hurry. A talk with Coach Tom Hodgson after the game revealed that he was still quite optimistic and had not planned any real changes as of yet. Practices, he noted, will consist of much free throw practice. The next game is Saturday at Deerfield. Hopefully things will turn around for the Blue, especially from the line.

## Star Skiers McBride & Hochman

For a school which demands so much of its students academically, it is both unusual and impressive that it is also able to boast such a strong and successful pair of skiers as Katie McBride and Paul Hochman. The two of them are not only invaluable to the Andover Ski team, but also compete on the weekends to improve their own standings.

McBride, a lower from Aspen, Colorado, is described by captain Hochman as being "one of the best skiers to come to Andover." She is an "unbelievable" skier in respect to her technique and speed and has been posing an unconquerable threat to the Blue's competition. McBride has been skiing in Aspen for a number of years and made the Junior Olympics

prior to attending Andover. She is among the top skiers in the country for her age group and it is this experience and talent which she has brought to the PA squad. She is described by her teammates as being not only an intense competitor, but also an incredible help to other members of the team with her constant support and advice. While only fifteen years old, she is the standout of the team and the bets are down for her to sweep the Interschols in February.

Paul Hochman, the captain of the Andover Ski team, is now in his third year of varsity skiing at Andover and has had an impressive record of previous ski racing. He began to ski at age five and was a member of the Killington Ski team for many years. He qualified for the Junior Olympics in 1979, but chose to pass up the opportunity in lieu of attending Andover. As a lower, he was consistently second or third and trained with the Killington Ski team during the following summer. Last year, Hochman won every one of his races and also the Lakes Region Shalom Championships. Now both he and McBride have qualified for the Eastern "A" Qualifier this weekend and will be racing at Pat's Peak and Waterville Valley.

This incredible duo has been the inspiration for the PA Alpine skiers of 1982. A team which began as a collection of talented individuals is rapidly becoming a first-rate group with the potential for an undefeated season.

## Girls' Hockey Wins Two

By LAURA CULBERT

After two weeks of competition, the hockey team feels it has yet to be properly challenged and rightfully so. The Blue continues to improve, but more importantly, continues to win. On Saturday, the Girls devastated St. Paul's 8-2. Continuing their string of high scoring victories, Andover skated past Concord Academy 6-1 on Wednesday, as Meg Hall and Sam Chivers notched two goals apiece. In both games, PA took an early lead, played its entire team, and came away with substantial victories.

Against St. Paul's, the girls were off to a strong start as left wing Meg Hall tallied the first goal on an assist from Angela Lorenz. Roles were reversed on PA's second goal, when Lorenz received a pass from Hall and managed to slip it past both defensesmen and goalie. Already, St. Paul's left overpowered by Andover's late impact forwards to the end of the period, Laurie Nash sped past

St. Paul's and put in a solid shot to the corner, her first goal of the season. Less than a minute later, Laura Culbert approached the St. Paul's goal attempting to follow Nash's example, but tripped and rather than scoring the goal herself, accidentally flipped the puck to Nash, who put in a shot.

### Versus Concord

With the first period came the productive combination of Hall and Chivers. In the opening moments, Chivers found Hall twice in front of the Concord goal. Two goals resulted from Chivers' sharp feeds. After both teams battled back and forth for the remainder of the period, Susan Deeds scored on a face-off in period two. Not until the end of the period did the Andover girls lose control of the puck. Chivers took control of the puck, weaving down the middle of the rink with a slapshot past the opposing goalie, Chivers gave her squad a 4-0 lead.

Friday, January 22	
Hockey (B) vs. Acton-Boxborough	7:30
Saturday, January 23	
Basketball (B) vs. Deerfield	*6:30
Basketball (BJVD) vs. Deerfield	*4:00
Basketball (BJVD) vs. Lawrence Academy	2:00
Basketball (G) vs. Proctor	3:30
Gymnastics (G) vs. Cushing Academy/St. Mary's	6:30
Hockey (BJVD) vs. St. Paul's	*3:30
Hockey (BJVD) vs. Belmont Hill	2:00
Hockey (G) vs. Groton	4:00
Squash (BV&JV) vs. Middlesex	2:00
Squash (G) vs. Exeter	*1:30
Swimming (B&G) vs. Hotchkiss	*5:00

Sunday, January 24	
Skiing (Nordic) vs. New Hampton Jr. Nordics at Hanover	*

## SPORTS SLATE

Wednesday, January 27	
Basketball (BV&JV) vs. Exeter	*2:45
Basketball (BJVD) vs. Waring School	3:00
Basketball (G&JV) vs. Thayer Academy	3:00&AV
Gymnastics (G) vs. Salem High	4:00
Gymnastics (B) vs. Revère High	*3:00
Hockey (B) vs. South Boston	2:00
Hockey (BJVD) vs. Reading High	4:00
Hockey (G) vs. Noble & Greenough	*2:30
Skiing (Alpine) vs. Lakes Region/Holderness	*
Squash (BV&JV) vs. St. Paul's	*3:00
Squash (BJVD) vs. Brooks	2:00
Squash (G&JV) vs. Groton	2:30
Swimming (B&GJV) vs. Boston Boys' Club	6:30
Track vs. Dartmouth "B"	2:00
Wrestling vs. Milton	3:30

\*Denotes Away Game

# The SEVENTH PAGE

## Theatrefest Tomorrow!

By MACKY ALSTON  
and LISA SAMMATARO

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the beginning of the *Theatrefest* here at Andover. Not only will productions be presented by Phillips Academy, but also from other schools, such as The Hotchkiss School and Tilton Academy. At 8 p.m., a professional mime, Kenyon Martin, will perform on GW Mainstage. Tickets will be available free, at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Drama Lab.

The first play, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Drama Lab, will be *No Exit*, written by Jean-Paul Sartre. Directed by Upper Steve Pimpare, the play deals with existentialism in Hell. The basic plot line is simple,

but in many ways quite intricate. Three people are shown into a room, just having died. The room is Hell. Throughout the play, the characters continually converse, their main objective being the discovery of why they are there, for they are there forever. According to Director Pimpare, "this play has many opportunities within it to confront an audience and perhaps raise a few questions, then let the audience answer them. We hope ultimately to put them through a hell of their own."

Next on the agenda will be *Zoo Story* by Edward Albert. Presented by Tilton Academy, the production will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Drama Lab. This is a play about two

men who meet in a park, and find themselves relating their personal lives to each other. The play focuses on alienation in human society.

Hotchkiss will dramatize *I'm Herbert* by Robert Anderson, at 5:00 p.m. in the Drama Lab. The plot is very confusing, for it consists solely of a conversation between an elderly couple rapidly growing senile. Each has had about three previous spouses, and finds it quite impossible to clearly distinguish between them. This light play will provide a little comic relief amongst the three others, all being serious dramas.

Phillips Academy will present the fourth and final play, *Rats* by Israel Horowitz, at 7:00 p.m. in the Drama Lab. This play, directed by Tim Hillman, is situated in a baby's crib in Harlem. Two rats, an elderly one from Harlem, and a younger one from Greenwich, Connecticut, are involved in a dramatic fight over the black baby in the crib. The cast of two will include Hillman and Upper Greg Luke. "Anyone interested in racial conflicts," says Luke, "ought to come and see this play, especially since our President is now taking a stance on the issue of segregation."

On G.W. Mainstage at 8 p.m., the *Theatrefest* will conclude with Kenyon Martin, a professional mime.

There is no excuse not to attend at least one of these productions. It will be a great opportunity to see our own productions side by side with those of other schools, and also to enjoy the talents of Kenyon Martin. This is one of the major events of the theatrical year here at Andover, so come, witness the combination and contrasts of so many different talents.



Members of the Arriaga Trio, performing this Sunday at the Addison

## Arriaga Trio Coming Sunday

By TAMAR GENDLER

The Arriaga Trio will be coming to the Addison Gallery this Sunday, January 24, at 3:00, to perform a concert of late classical music. The trio includes Dragana Bajalovic, piano, Mowry Pearson, violin, and Lawrence Pratt, cello.

Ms. Bajalovic, a native of Yugoslavia, studied at the Oberlin Conservatory. She currently serves on the faculty of Lowell University, and of the New England Conservatory. A professional pianist, she has performed extensively throughout New England.

Mr. Pearson is also a graduate of Oberlin University, and serves on the faculty of the New England Conservatory Preparatory Division as well. A member of the "Apple Hill Players," Mr. Pearson performs regularly in Boston and at New York's Alice Tully Hall.

The Third Trio member, Mr. Pratt, completed his undergraduate studies at UCLA and received his master's degree from the New England Conservatory. He currently is a member of the New England Conservatory's Preparatory Division. Mr. Pratt has studied under such renowned musicians as Jurgen de Lemas, Gabor Reyto, and Lawrence Lesser.

The performance this Sunday will include Haydn's Trio in C, H. XV, 27, Beethoven's Trio no. 8 op121a, and Brahms' Trio in B, op8.

Franz Joseph Haydn, an eight-

teenth century Austrian composer, was deeply involved in the development of Classical style. His trio in C, composed in 1797 during his later years, demonstrates this style. The piece begins quickly, then slows down for the second movement, and concludes dramatically with a very fast final movement.

The Beethoven Trio, composed in 1796 during his early formative period, is representative of Beethoven's Viennese Classical style which he inherited from Mozart and Haydn. Beethoven, a German composer, later went on to develop a more individual style of his own.

Following a brief intermission, the concert will continue with Brahms' Trio in B. Although Brahms was a nineteenth century composer, and therefore wrote most of his music during the Romantic era, his compositions maintain a traditional sense of order more typical of earlier, Classical composers. The trio which will be performed was originally written in 1853, but Brahms completely rewrote the first, second, and fourth movements in 1889. The trio, like the Haydn piece, begins quickly, slows down for the second to last movement, and concludes with a fast movement.

The entire community is most cordially invited to spend an enjoyable Sunday afternoon at the concert. The performance is free of charge.



Rob Roy and Jeff Rossman perform in *Theatrefest*.

## Drama Lab Hosts Anderson Plays

By SHERI CAPLAN

Two plays written by Robert Anderson will be presented at the Drama Lab, Wednesday the 27th through Friday the 29th.

*You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running* was first performed in New York City in 1967. Representative of the themes of confrontation of Robert Anderson, one of the best known contemporary playwrights, the play raises provoking questions concerning love and marriage in a humorous manner. The entire play consists of four mini-plays, two of which will be performed here.

The first play, *Footsteps of the Dove*, takes place in a bedding store, where a couple, played by Chris Ashley and Courtney Starratt, reveal that their marriage is disintegrating. A young girl and a saleslady, Rosemary Casey and Lisa Pritchard, respectively, supplement the comic situation in which the couple argue whether they should buy single beds to replace their present double bed.

However, the comedy is not without significance; one can recognize qualities in oneself similar to those of the characters who experience pain while immersed in a superficially humorous situation.

A much lighter comedy, *I'm Herbert*, illustrates the present moments in the course of the marriage of an elderly couple, portrayed by Macky Alston and Hillary Blake. While reminiscing, each partner can not recall the names of previous lovers or even their own names. Bearing resemblance to Ionesco techniques, comic devices include the repetition of words and use of the absurd. Macky Alston comments "Having one incredibly deep production after another can be very trying on a theatre-goer. This play will act as a breather which can be just as entertaining but just not quite so complicated."

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of both plays is the mixture of old and new theatrical talent. Veteran actors and actresses Chris Ashley, Courtney Starratt, and

Hillary Blake will be joined by newcomers Lisa Pritchard, Rosemary Casey, and Macky Alston, each making their acting debut. Pam Weiler, an experienced actress, will be assuming the role of director for the first time, and Judy Flynn will serve as her assistant. Although Pam remarks, "Initially, it was very hard for me to become accustomed to a position of authority with my peers," she concludes, "I really enjoy directing; it makes you more aware of each character."

In summary, these two productions promise to offer comic relief in the midst of a generally psychologically dreary winter term. Most importantly, Director Weiler states, "I hope people have fun; it's fun to watch."

## Absurd Notions Inc: Improvisation Theatre

What do schizoprenic fathers, sons with an Oedipus Complex, twelve people, drama, and Sunday nights all have in common? The answer to this question is Absurd Notions Inc., the first improvisational theatre troupe at PA. This group plays every Sunday night from 6-7pm in the Drama Lab.

Absurd Notions Inc. is the brainchild of Senior C.C. Richards and Upper Steve Pimpare. Organized this past fall term, the group has just given its first of many performances. The idea for this group originated from the two's thoughts about creating and performing a weekly soap opera around campus. The idea grew with help from Mr. Bellizia developing into the notion of forming an improvisational group that would perform weekly but which would include a soap opera, entitled "Maybe Tomorrow" as a continual improvisation. Auditions were held and a cast of twelve, versatile, diverse and quick-thinking students were selected to embark on this new adventure.

The troupe's weekly performances range from a serious dramatic situation such as a mother of a little boy telling her doctor about abusing him, to light comedy such as a take-off on a TV show which they labeled *Incredible Criminals*. Both C.C. and Steve stress that

one of their main purposes is to "amuse our audience and ourselves," and to "get our audience away from PA problems." Each week, two different members of the group organize the performance, in order to "help make more of an ensemble/group effort into each performance." Although there is very little rehearsal time involved, the creative wit, spontaneous humor, and tremendous ability in each member of the group make the performance truly exciting and thoroughly entertaining. The shows include several small skits performed by various members of the group, the weekly edition of *Maybe Tomorrow*, and audience participation which really tests the group's ability to improvise.

The cast is enthusiastic about this new venture for PA dramatics. As Upper Hillary Blake said, "It's great to have fun, with absurdities abounding." Senior Courtney Starratt also claimed that "it's fun [to be involved in the Inc.] but I wish more people would come to our performances—more support!"

Every Sunday night from six to seven in the Drama Lab, *Everyone* must see the performances of the Absurd Notions, Inc. and help support this wonderful new kind of improvisational theatre at PA!

## THE CALENDAR

By KIMI SATO

Andover Social Events

Saturday, January 23

All Afternoon: *Theatrefest* in Andover Drama Lab.

6:45 & 8:45pm: Movie — *The Graduate* in Kemper Auditorium; IDs required.

8:00pm: A *Mime* on GW Mainstage.  
8:30pm: Af-Lat-Am Dance in Cooley House. 50 cent admission charged.

Movies—Boston

Beacon Hill(723-8110)—all shows \$4.00.

*Modern Problems* (PG)—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

*Ghost Stories* (R)—1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00.

*Atlantic City* (PG)—1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 8:00, 10:00.

\$4.00.

*Sharkey's Machine* (R)—1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 8:00, 10:15.

*Absence of Malice* (PG)—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Pi Alley(227-6676)—all shows

Charles(227-1330)—all shows \$4.00.

*Reds* (PG)—1:00, 4:45, 8:30.

*Chariots of Fire* (PG)—1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

*Roller* (R)—1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00.

Cheri(536-2870)—all shows \$4.00.

*Ragtime* (PG)—1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20.

*Pennies from Heaven* (R)—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00.

*Whose Life is it Anyway?* (R)—1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00.

Cinema 57(482-1222)—all shows

\$4.00.

*Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG)—1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

*Sleeper* (PG)—1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

*Bananas* (R)—2:45, 6:15, 10:00.

Paris(267-8181)—all shows \$4.00.

*Neighbors* (R)—1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.

Movies—Lawrence

Showcase Cinemas(686-2121)—all shows \$4.00.

*Reds* (PG)—1:45, 8:00.

*Neighbors* (R)—1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

*Ragtime* (PG)—1:15, 7:15, 10:10.

*Ghost Story* (R)—1:00, 7:40, 10:00.

*Sharkey's Machine* (R)—2:00, 7:20, 9:45.

*Modern Problems* (PG)—1:15, 7:25, 9:25.

*Pennies From Heaven* (R)—1:30, 7:55, 10:05.

*Nightmare* (R)—7:30, 9:40.

Plays—Boston

CharlesPlayhouse(426-6912)—Washington Street.

*Man and Superman* with Richard Jordan. Performances 8:00 Tuesday

Friday; 6:30, 9:30 on Saturday; 3:00, 7:00 on Sunday. Tickets: \$11-13

weekdays, \$12-14 weekends.

Weekend Religious Celebrations

Friday

6:45 pm Kemper Chapel. Shabbat Service led by Gerri Brother and Tamar Gendler.

Sunday

9:45 am Kemper Chapel. Mass celebrated by Father Richard Gross, S.J.

11:00 am Kemper Chapel. Protestant Worship Service conducted by the Reverend Phillip Zaeder.

8:00 pm Kemper Chapel. Mass celebrated by Father Gross.

The music at both Sunday morning services is presented by Carolyn Skelton, organ.





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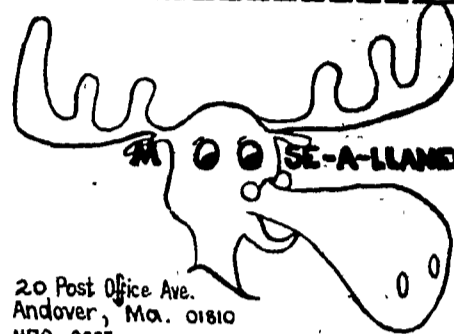
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