

The Reasons Behind The \$1000 Tuition Increase

By JOHN CANTY

In their January 23 meeting, the Trustees voted to raise the tuition \$1,000, or 13.8 per cent, to \$8,200 for the 1982-83 academic year, a decision which has created serious questions concerning both the expense of educating "youth from every quarter," and the effect of the tuition increase on prospective applicants to Phillips Academy.

This year's tuition increase of \$1000 is \$100, or 11.1 per cent, greater than the 1980-81 rise of \$900. While the Consumer Price Index (CPI) has increased 8.9 per cent for 1981-82, the Andover tuition has grown by 13.8 per cent. This disparity, according to Business Manager George Neilson, is the result of the "labor-intensive" nature of Andover, which results from an institution allotting much of its expenditures towards employee salaries. This allotment makes Andover sensitive to fluctuations in the economy. Said Business Manager George Neilson, "It's difficult to keep the tuition increase down with the CPI. It's especially difficult in our field."

Three factors influence the setting of tuition. One factor is the rate of increase of non-tuition funds available to the school. As voted by the Trustees, these sources of estimated income will amount to approximately \$6,855,000 of these sources of income, the two largest are the endowment and gifts given to Phillips Academy by private individuals and organizations. Neilson said, "to the extent that neither keeps pace with the rate of increase in expenses, you need a larger proportional increase in tuition."

The second factor which shapes the tuition is the "labor-intensive"



Business Manager George Neilson

nature of the school. As new teachers enter the school, they earn a lower early salary but, with seniority, gain pay increases in excess of the inflation rate. Neilson said, "With all things being equal and no inflation, we still have to deal with increasing salaries." Salary increases accounted for a 10.5 per cent increase in expenditures.

The third component that influences Phillips Academy's tuition is the amount of funds trustees vote to allot for student scholarship funds. In their last meeting, the Trustees voted to raise the scholarship funds from 31 per cent to 33 per cent. This money goes not only to new students seeking financial assistance, but also to current students whose families, with the tuition increase, now must consider some form of scholarship aid. "In order to maintain the same mix of students we have this year and to give aid to those current students who now need financial assistance, we had to increase funds raised at an inordinate

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Dean of Residence David Cobb

photo/Simpson

Presidents and Deans Discuss PA Prejudices

By AMY KELLOGG

The Cluster Deans and Presidents, School President Hadley Soutter, and Dean of Residence David Cobb discussed racism and prejudice on the PA campus in three recent meetings. Various members of minority groups at PA attended these meetings upon invitation, offering their observations and views.

Cobb opened these meetings by objectively introducing the topic. Discussion progressed rather naturally, while Cobb basically kept the trains of thought and speech to the subject. Everyone agreed that prejudice exists on the PA campus. The group discussed a few ways to cope with the problem:

1) When the discussions have terminated, Cobb will write an account of them and forward it to the Minority Life Committee.

2) There will be increased support of the Committee's efforts to attract speakers and conduct seminars.

3) Cluster Councils and ultimately

Exeter Campaign Nets \$24,000,000

Three Year Bicentennial Drive Raises 6% More Than Expected \$22.6 Million

By GEORGE CANELLOS

Phillips Exeter Academy is winding down its Bicentennial fund campaign in which the school raised \$24 million—six per cent more than the \$22.6 million goal set three years ago.

"That we have been able to achieve this result in light of the uncertain and sometimes discouraging economic climate of the last three years is a tribute to the more than 1,400 alumni volunteers and the excellent staff at the Third Century Fund office," said Exeter Principle Stephen Kurtz.

Although this figure of \$24 million in three years does not compare favorably with the over \$50 million in four years raised during Andover's Bicentennial campaign, the Exeter fund drive focused on objectives more limited than Andover's. While much of Andover's campaign money financed the renovation of the gym and other facilities as well as offset spiraling energy costs, 90 per cent of the Exeter fund will support faculty salaries and student financial aid.

"90 per cent of the proceeds from this campaign will go towards the people who make Exeter the unique educational experience from which we have all benefited," said National Chairman of the Exeter Third Century Fund, Joseph Toot.

Kurtz said that approximately 50 per cent of the fund will be utilized to

partially relieve a problem which poses an alarming threat to Exeter's learning environment, faculty salaries. Kurtz explained that Exeter's courses are taught by what is called the "Harkness principle," which consists of small tutorial classes which encourage a maximum of student-faculty interaction.

"The Harkness principle depends upon teachers who are up-to-date, whose interests range well beyond the course they teach, and who have the energy and resilience to cope with the daily challenge of bright students who ask hard questions and expect straight answers," said Kurtz.

"It has become harder and harder for Exeter to compete for teachers of this breadth and agility. Faculty compensation at Exeter has been lagging behind that of colleges and private day schools and the best high schools that have traditionally been the main sources of faculty talent and the main competition for that talent."

Kurtz said that Exeter's strength depends not only on its high-powered faculty but equally as much on the

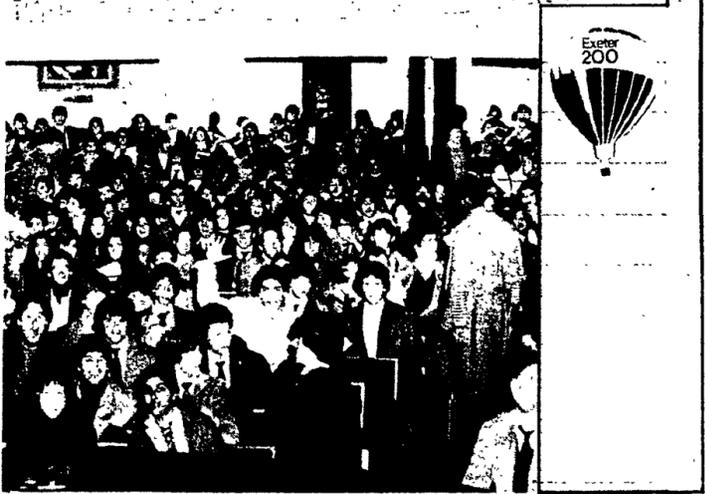
quality of the student body. 40 per cent of the campaign money will be allocated to the scholarship and financial aid program. Kurtz shares the concern of administrators at Andover that with student fees and tuition currently at \$7200, there is risk that the academy "may soon be catering too exclusively to a social and financial elite."

"Exeter has always been selective," he said, "but the system needs more than an elite of intelligent achievers... the scholarship program is more important than ever to preserving diversity."

National Campaign Chairman Toot said that the major concentration of Exeter alumni in the geographic region between Boston and Washington was the principle focus of the Third Century Campaign. Although active solicitation ended December 31, 1981, the books will remain open until February 28 to accommodate late pledges. The campaign was highlighted by two individual donations of \$2.5 million and \$2 million.



Scenes from Exeter's Campaign



photo/PHILLIPPIAN

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Week Waffles

dorms will be encouraged to raise the topic for discussion.

Cobb said, "These are all efforts to raise people's awareness of the subject. There are no simple solutions. We must get it out in the open—that's a start."

The topic of racism and prejudice is one on a list of twenty subjects for discussion composed by Cobb. The Cluster Deans and Presidents asked Cobb earlier to devise such a list to address during the winter term.

This particular topic comes from the overwhelming feeling of minority students that prejudice exists at PA. Cobb commented on the last two weeks discussions. "We talked rather productively."

"There is a lot more racial, ethnic, sexist, and class bias at PA than most realize. Some is malicious and deliberate, some of it is inadvertent but all of it is cruel. Prejudice exists not only among students but among faculty. We can judge it from name calling or other explicit expressions of prejudice. However, sometimes prejudice takes a more subtle form, but all of it is cruel," said Cobb.

He continued, "The subject is hard to discuss because it is such a complex, deep-seated problem. Its hard

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Secretary Search Committee Narrows Down Candidates

By KARL JACOBY

The Advisory Committee in the Search for the Secretary of the Academy has begun to narrow down the number of candidates for the position of Secretary of the Academy.

The Secretary Search Committee headed by William Rosenau '47, and composed of Bruce Hughs '68, R.L. Ireland '38, Raymond Lamontagne '53, David Peresky '56, Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, and Dean of Faculty John Richards II has invited several candidates to visit the campus. Said Headmaster Donald McNemar, "We have several strong candidates whom we have invited to visit the campus, however, we have yet to make a final decision."

The Secretary of the Academy is responsible for alumni relations. According to the job description, "the prime responsibility of this office is to develop and secure the financial and human support of the Academy..." The position covers all aspects of alumni relations: the Secretary directs the alumni council, publishes the Alumni Bulletin, schedules reunions, fund-raises, directs community relations and manages the Office of Academy Resources.

In McNemar's opinion, the ideal Secretary of the Academy would be "someone who could relate to people, inspire interest and involvement, and also would have some sort of vision for Andover and care deeply for the school."

In the search for a new Secretary of the Academy, the Secretary of the Search Committee has put announcements into the Alumni Bulletin and

other education related publications, sent a mass mailing to alumni, and talked to class agents. However, said McNemar, "We've encouraged all kinds of candidates; people who were previously involved in development, people who were involved in other areas of education, and people involved in totally different fields, medicine and law for example."

According to McNemar, the Secretary of the Academy is "one of the key decision makers: Andover has a tradition of committed alumni who occupy a special place in the school community."



Tasch Picked For Japanese Program

By CHRIS THOMPSON

Phillips Academy has nominated Upper Ted Tasch to participate in the Youth for Understanding summer exchange program in Japan.

To participate in the program, Tasch must be chosen by a one of the US Senators from Massachusetts. Each US Senator will choose one student, nominated by his or her high school, to spend eight weeks living with a Japanese family.

Tasch was chosen by a committee headed by Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell based on his overall character and academic achievements. Tasch said, "It will be a good opportunity to learn about other cultures."

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization based in Washington, D.C. YFU organized its first exchange program with Japan in 1958. In 1976, YFU developed a special "Japan Project," the goal of which was to triple the number of

students participating in the U.S./Japan exchange. Because of its great success, the "Japan Project" was continued through 1984.

With an increasing number of young adults, aged 14 to 18, participating in the exchange, the Japanese government gave the United States \$1.25 million to fund a special Japan-U.S. exchange program. With this fund, 100 American students will travel to Japan each summer with a full scholarship.

Most of the Japanese host families have a son or daughter who either has participated in the exchange or plans to in the future. The American students participate in all the everyday activities of their Japanese families as well as YFU group events.

Before leaving the US, all students participating in the exchange attend an "intensive four day orientation on Japanese daily life and culture" and

read orientation material on Japan.

Once the applicants have been nominated by their respective schools, their applications will be reviewed by a volunteer screening committee in Washington, D.C. that will choose twenty semi-finalists from each state. A state-wide committee of educators and private citizens will then select four finalists from each state. A state-wide committee of educators and private citizens will then select four finalists from each state by March 12. From these four, each US Senator will select two scholarship recipients and two alternates.

Participants are able to continue their Japanese experience after they return to the US. YFU holds a weekend seminar each fall for three years after students return, funded by approximately eighty Japanese corporations.

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In Praise of Seniors

We are now more than halfway through our final year at Andover. In just one short year, we will no longer be select Seniors, the leaders of a school community, but freshmen, starting a part of our education over again.

Traditionally, the time of the school year conceded to Seniors in the Spring term. With only few weeks remaining in the bleak and depressing Winter term, we felt that it would be an appropriate time to remind you that Spring is only a short time away, and with Spring comes stickball, spaceball, procrastination, and relaxation. The college admissions process is over, and we finally know our destination for next year.

So let us enjoy our lofty position as Seniors, and start dreaming of the Spring term.

Student Leaders Discuss Parietals

In order to promote equal and honest relationships between the sexes in a coeducational institution such as this, the sexes have chosen Parietals as their "Big Issue" for the year. Any changes we propose to make in the present Parietals policy must be sensitive to and supported by all members of the community—students, faculty, Deans, Headmaster, etc.—and in order to win that support, we must carefully and extensively appraise all of the issues as seen from all sides. We, "the student government," feel that we have arrived at just such a comprehensive appraisal of the issues and we are ready to address the questions surrounding the Parietals issue.

The first concern is one of a uniform schoolwide policy of parietal regulations vis a vis a diversified system of regulation decided upon a dorm-by-dorm basis. The obvious problem presented by the first suggestion is that it cannot possibly fairly accommodate all sectors of the student body. While a liberal parietals system is potentially dangerous to the younger, less mature and less-informed student a conservative policy can be both frustrating and insulting to the older, more mature students who consider themselves to be, and in most cases truly are, fully prepared to handle relationships with the opposite sex on many levels. On the other hand, a decentralized dorm-by-dorm policy of regulation, which would surely more justly accommodate the entire student body, may also cause confusion among the students as well as invidious comparisons of house counselors' policies. What we propose, therefore, is a contrasting of the two alternatives—preserving a skeletal schoolwide policy of guest sign-in and observation of formal study hours while leaving to the discretion of the individual house counselors such issues as the necessity of their presence during parietal hours, as well as the actual parietal hours themselves.

We need a policy that will give students a chance to demonstrate each year, that they are worthy of trust and respect. They need to establish their credibility during the first term—living under tight, uniform rules and demonstrating

their ability and to abide by them fairly—while at the same time they are educated about the kinds of moral and physical choices they may be faced with when given more freedom. Only after a term of credibility and education could students hope for and House Counselors be willing to grant more liberal policies, tailoring his or her dorm's policy to suit both the needs of the individuals in his/her dorm and his/her own convenience. Such a system would be great for morale—with students learning to live with freedom and choices after demonstrating they are equipped to do so. The student's and faculty's mutual respect would soar.

We feel that the greatest strength of such a policy would be its protection—through knowledge, rather than through "preventative" ignorance—of those who need protecting. This proposed polity of demonstrated trust accompanied by an education in human sexuality and a specialized, technical health-support system run jointly by the Infirmary and Graham House ought not to be interpreted as a policy in which the school condones or encourages adolescent sex. Rather, it should be viewed as the replacement of ignorance or prolonged naivete with the ability to make informed choices.

No proposal is worth more than the support it can muster. Thursday night's meeting of the Student-Faculty Council (including Deans, Presidents, CRL, Associate Headmaster and Headmaster), will be our first endeavor at soliciting support from the Administration for our ideas. Now we are asking for support from the rest of the community. No amount of logic or grandstanding or passion will change the parietal policy here. Only enlisting the support of all those who have to live by the policy will do that. Representative government can work only if everyone takes it seriously and tries to act in good faith to solve real problems.

Peter Kuntz
Scott Pierce
Scott Corry
Brett Johnson
Stephanie Yoo
Pierre Valette
Elna Westerlund
Mary Ann Somers
Christina Fink
Hadley Soutter

Consequences of Tuition Raise And The Reasons Behind It

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
rate," said Neilson. With the increase of non-tuition funds not matching the rise in the school's expenses, the Trustees accordingly decided that the tuition had to be increased.

This fiscal situation has caused the administration to be more thoughtful in its ongoing appropriations. Planned changes are being postponed. "What will happen, as is happening in business, is deferred maintenance. One of the problems with institutions such as ours is that we have some deferred maintenance catching up with us," said Neilson. At the same time, he held out hopes as to a moderation of the tuition increases, especially due to the stabilization of oil prices and effective measures taken by the Office of Energy Conservation.

Of further concern to the school is

the effect of the tuition increase on students entering Phillips Academy. The increase is creating a new class of financial assistance students who in the previous year could have paid the tuition fully. Thus, students that now qualify for financial assistance are of higher income levels than the past year. Director of Admissions Joshua Miner remarked, "Two insidious things are occurring simultaneously: only richer and richer families can afford full tuition at Andover; and secondly, the scholarship constituency is getting wealthier. (A two-child family with an after-tax income of \$48,000 could easily qualify for financial assistance at PA.)"

Miner believes that, with the tuition rise, PA is "losing our unique advantage we used to have over other schools." He feels, however, that the

impact of the increase will not be fully realized now. With the amount of smaller families with two parents working, "we have more dollars per child than in any time in the history of this country." Andover's academic reputation would also serve the school well, Miner felt, saying, "When you're at the top of the heap, the increase isn't going to affect the number of applications. Last year, we saw the tuition increase \$900 and there was still an increase in applications."

Miner finally remarked, "This school has an inherited tradition of being a low tuition school. This is why Andover and Exeter have been the two great schools of the United States. This is what has created a grateful and appreciative alumni body."

Racism and Prejudice at PA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
to know how to approach it. We found the problem of sheer frustration of not being able to solve it simply and expediently. There are no pills people can take to cure prejudice."

The impetus for these discussions came from student reports to the Minority Life Committee pertaining to specific incidents of prejudice on campus. This concerned the committee, who then recommended to the cluster deans the idea of discussions and seminars on the subject.

English Instructor Elwin Sykes attended the meetings. He noted, "It is a difficult issue to talk about in an area where minorities are really a minority. My concern is that these things be handled expertly. They involve sensitive issues and make certain members of the community more vulnerable. Therefore, we must proceed with caution. We are presently trying to identify people from outside of PA, experts on racism, to conduct seminars."

Sykes said, "I was especially impressed by a certain student, a Senior

and member of the Minority Life Committee, because he voiced his complaint about racism in the context of concern for the school. I respected his desire and efforts to do something for the community before he left, and his concern for school spirit.

"I was encouraged by two aspects of the meetings. One was the responsiveness of the Deans and Presidents' commitment to do something about the problem. The other was the opportunity to make personal statements about something too difficult to talk about. People were pretty honest in acknowledging their concern as well, as well as ignorance on this topic which causes real soul searching."

School President Hadley Soutter said, "The discussions have been good, and run openly and honestly." West Quad South President Mary Ann Somers added, however, "We would've liked more students to attend—some didn't show up."

Soutter said, "We came to the conclusion that there is also prejudice here in the form of class distinction,

and anti-Semitism seems to be much more outright than other types of racism. However, we did determine that there is less racism here at PA than there exists in most of the outside world."

"Hearing the different stories was really shocking. Many of us are really unaware of much that goes on. For example, the tension between black students who come to PA and become 'blacker' and those who become 'whiter,'" Somers said. "And minority students need more role models here in student government, faculty, and administration. Mr. Richards makes a big effort to hire minority faculty, but until more come to PA, the Academy is not appealing to these faculty. In that sense it's kind of a vicious circle."

Senior Nancy Perez, who attended the meetings, said "We discussed the long table of black students in Lower Left, and came to our own conclusions about it: whether it was segregation in the community or unity among black students, and whether it is good or bad."

"I think that racism has grown in the last four years. I think the seminars on racism, if attended by many, will get people thinking about prejudice, and this awareness will help to diminish racism at PA."

West Quad South Cluster Dean Jonathon Stableford said, "Racism here is pretty subtle. I've taught at a suburban high school where it was really ugly. However, it is institutionally unacceptable to be unsubtle. We should feel good that we aren't, yet we shouldn't be fooled by it."

"We voted as the faculty to increase the amount of minority students and faculty at PA. We should recognize that when we do, clashes will increase and a little more tension will exist, but I don't think this is a good reason not to expand. Its something we must deal with," Stableford said.

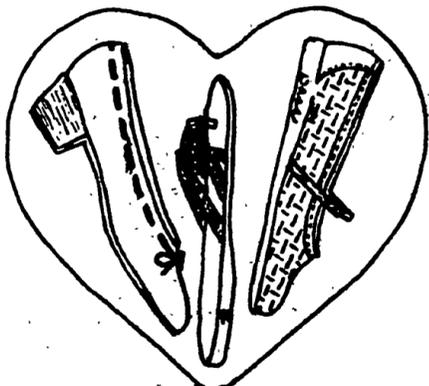
"What I liked," Stableford concluded, "was that these discussions were initiated out of concern."

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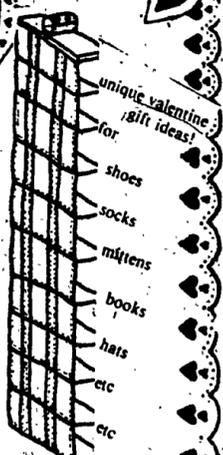
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The THIRD PAGE

The Margaret Ghost Hits Drama Lab

By MACKY ALSTON
On February 18, 19, and 20, *The Margaret Ghost* will be presented in the Drama Lab at 7:00 pm. Presently an English instructor here at Phillips Academy, Carole Braverman is directing this production. The unusual thing that separates this play from so many others is the fact that the playwright who created *The Margaret Ghost* is Braverman herself.

This play is based on a historical figure, Margaret Fuller, who lived in the mid-1800's. This woman was particularly interesting to Braverman. "Margaret Fuller, who actually lived, is important to me...actually 'haunts' me. This is partly because she was wonderful—bright and generous and funny

and passionate, but also because she has come to represent to me so many other women lost to history. Women who choose, often at enormous costs, to be larger than the world allowed. "This is mainly why Braverman chose this woman to be the main character in her play. Fuller's actual life, what she accomplished, is extremely interesting but even more so, is what she stood for. During the course of the play, her friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, tells her, "A prophet is always with out honor in his country." "Yes," Margaret answers, "but when she's a woman, she's even without honor from the prophet."

Braverman informs us, "The tension between Margaret's desire to be herself and her desire for love

and affection is an important theme throughout the play."

Braverman is interested and at times frustrated that very rarely have any works written by female playwrights, been performed on the PA stage. "I wanted to do a play by a woman writer, for I thought that was important for the school...so, I did the woman who's work I know best. This being the second play that I've written and directed at Andover, both times it has been extremely valuable for me as a playwright. You learn things technically, when scenes are staged, but doing them is valuable for more important reasons than just this." One thing Braverman sees important is to not only view the work of men, for if one is only exposed to such, something is missed. "The experience of being human," says Braverman, "is a Universal one, but one is also in this world as a particular person—black, Chinese, or a woman, and for most of human history the world that is illuminated in literature, in myth, and in history is the world as experienced by men. Now, images of women in the novels of Dickens or Hawthorne, in the plays of Strindberg or Shakespeare, may or may not be valid, but if that's the only way a woman sees herself, her ways of being human, of being a woman, are tragically reduced. So often a woman becomes what she continually sees herself to be."

This play has been particularly difficult to stage, for trying to recreate the 1840's—in dress, set and manner—is not terribly easy. According to Braverman, though, "the cast of fourteen has been energetic, and all are quite talented." Because of this and other elements, the production has been predicted to be quite good. In addition to the staged performances, the play will be videotaped by Jim Sheldon and his film class, so that it can be preserved permanently. The grant that enabled this was provided through the Abbot Foundation.

Tickets are available at Dickie's desk for \$1.00, "in honor of Margaret Fuller," says Braverman, "who had a passionate commitment to Social Justice." The profits from the sales will be donated to the American Friends Service Committee.



A *Dream Play* last week in the Lab

photo/H. Miller

Valentine's Day Music Concert

By TAMAR GENDLER

This Sunday, February 14, the Music Department will present a concert performed by violinist Franklin Hammond, and pianist Janice Allen.

Although this Sunday is Valentine's Day, the music which they are performing is not from the Romantic period. The recital will include pieces by musicians ranging from the Baroque Corelli, to the Impressionist Debussy.

Both of the performers are well-known and experienced musicians. Hammond is an alumnus of Phillips Academy. After graduating from the Academy, he went on to study under Virginia Bacon and Maurice Eisenberg at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Massachusetts. After receiving his Senior Diploma in Violin Performance, he continued to study under Eisenberg. International Music classes, held annually in Cascais, Portugal. He then received the Elizabeth Black Miller Scholarship at the University of Arizona, where he earned both his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees.

Hammond has performed as a recitalist throughout New England, the South West, and Europe, both in concert and on radio and television. He has been an active teacher of cello in the Tucson and Boston areas, and has held faculty positions at the Longy School of Music. The All-Newton Community Music

school, and the Concord area music school.

Ms. Allen also has an impressive record. As a young artist, she performed extensively throughout her home state, Indiana, winning acclaim as a solo recitalist and competition pianist. At fifteen, she received the Grand Prize at Indiana University's Music Festival, and at sixteen was a finalist at the Chicagoland Music Festival. At Indiana University's School of Music, where she studied under Marie Zorn, she was granted the University's top scholarship based on performance. For the past ten years, Allen has performed throughout Connecticut and the Boston area. She has performed with a number of Orchestras, either as a solo recitalist or a duo-pianist. She was featured twice on WGBH's radio "Performance" and has done solo work at the New England Conservatory, Beveridge Hall, Boston Conservatory, Bigelo Auditorium, and Museum of Our National Heritage. In 1979, she was a soloist with the Boston Pops, and twice with the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra.

The concert which she and Hammond will perform will consist of pieces by Beethoven, Debussy, Kodaly, Corelli, Shostakovich, and Cassado. It will be presented at 3:00 in the Addison Gallery. The Phillips Academy Community and the public at large are cordially invited to attend.

New Art of Downtown Los Angeles in Addison

By KIMI SATO

A new exhibition, *The New Art of Downtown Los Angeles*, will open in the Addison Gallery today. This exhibition features 50 works by 19 contemporary artists who live in the large cultural center of downtown Los Angeles. This group of people is one of the components which contributed in forming a vibrant cultural community in the central warehouse district of Los Angeles, near the produce market and Little Tokyo. Somewhat similar to the Soho district in Manhattan, it contains hundreds of artists' galleries and studios. The exhibition will include paintings and drawings by Robert Ackerman, David Amico, Merion Estes, Joe Fay, Jud Fino, Bruce James, Mary Jones, Gary Lang, Margaret Nielson, David Schirm, Stephen Seemayer, and Ted Svenningsen; sculptures by James Croak, Woods Davy, Barry Fahr, Richard Oglitz, and Coleen Sterritt; and documentation of site-specific art by Jon Peterson and Judy Simonian.

Like the area itself, the artworks of Downtown Los Angeles are neither extravagant nor pretty, Thomas H. Garver, the Curator of the exhibition says. "Certainly what is not seen downtown today is the mark of Los Angeles' art of the previous decade, which emphasized light and atmosphere through the use of new materials and machine-made finishes. Downtown is too gritty and too compressed for that." The exhibition reflects the diversity, energy, and quality of artistic expression witnessed presently in the metropolis of L.A.

Funds having been granted from the California Arts Council and the Digital Equipment Corporation through the New England Foundation for the Arts, Downtown Los Angeles is on a two-year tour around the museums throughout the country. The exhibition will be on view 'til March 14, and everybody is welcome to come to the reception tonight at 6:30 pm.

Underclassmen Plan Senior Dinner

By TAMAR GENDLER

The Senior Commemoration Committee will hold the First Annual Blue and Silver Benefit Dinner on Saturday night, February 20, at 8:30 in Commons.

Upper Bob Weisbach established the committee as a means for underclassmen to show their appreciation to the Seniors. He explained that upon graduation, Seniors receive a diploma from the school, but that there is no way for underclassmen to express their

gratitude to the Senior class.

Approximately twenty students form the Commemoration Committee. These students, all underclassmen, represent their clusters on the committee. Although Weisbach had originally planned to hold elections for a single representative from each cluster, widespread interest forced him to abandon that plan. He is glad now that the committee is so large. "The large number of people provides the manpower we need."

In order to guarantee a high degree of interest, the Committee decided to focus its attention on only one project, the Blue and Silver Dinner. Upper Annemarie Coffman, who is a member of the committee, thinks that the dinner is "an excellent idea, and with the help and enthusiasm of the Committee, once the student body becomes aware of the occasion, it will catch on quickly and become a smashing success."

Weisbach explained that the dinner will be "really elegant." The menu includes Chicken Cordon Bleu, Asparagus Tips with Hollandaise Sauce, Rice Pilaf, and Cheesecake. The Fidelio Society and the Andover Eight and One will provide entertainment at the dinner. Tables will be serviced by student waiters in formal attire.

The Committee has been given an Abbot Grant to cover the basic expenses of the dinner. The 420 tickets sold at \$5.00 each will raise over \$2,000.

All of the money will be given to the Senior Class at a school meeting this term, or early in the Spring. The money will be used by the class to provide funding for the prom.

The Commemoration Committee has been working with the Prom Committee in planning. The Commemoration Committee includes no faculty members, although Father Richard Gross serves as a faculty advisor.

Weisbach has found strong support from both faculty and students. He cited particularly the cooperation from Headmaster Don McNemar, Dean of Residence David Cobb, Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell, Commons Director Thomas Pool, School President Hadley Soutter, and Blue Key Head Patty Doykos.

Weisbach is pleased with the response so far, and expects the evening to be a success. "I'm convinced that the dinner will be spectacular. Getting this much support from faculty and students we can't help but be successful. After it's all over, I hope it will be remembered not only as a fancy dinner, but also as a tribute to the Senior Class."

The Committee for Senior Commemoration presents...

The First Annual Blue and Silver Benefit Dinner

Saturday, the twentieth of February
Eight-thirty pm
The Commons at Phillips Academy

The Menu:

- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Asparagus Tips with Hollandaise Sauce
- Rice Pilaf
- Cheesecake
- Coffee, tea.

The Entertainment:

- The Fidelio Society
- The Ando. Eight and One

\$5 donation
Tickets available at Commons

All proceeds to be presented to the departing class of 1982 on behalf of the underclassmen of P.A.

NEWS BRIEFS

Language Department Seeks Views on Chinese Course

By ELIZABETH COX

The language department recently distributed a questionnaire to Uppers to determine interest in two possible Senior 10-20 courses in Chinese for next year.

According to the questionnaire, both courses include an introduction to modern spoken and written Chinese (Mandarin), with stress placed on oral skills along with the fundamentals of reading and writing characters. Students taking the five hour course would require more preparation to enter 2nd level Chinese in College. Those taking the 10 hour course with permission of the language department would go directly to second level Chinese in college. Students enrolled in the latter course must be prepared to limit themselves to four courses during their Senior year.

Chairman of the Language Department Vincent Pascucci expressed disappointment in the apparent lack of interest of the Upper class. Only 96 students out of a class of 357 returned questionnaires. Of the 96 responses, 64 students said they would definitely not take the proposed courses, 7 said they were not sure but were leaning towards no, 10 said they were not sure but interested, and 8 replied definitely yes.

Last Spring, 45 Uppers signed up to take Chinese 13, a one term introduction to the language offered for Seniors only in the Spring. This shows that the interest for a year long course in Chinese may be there, if only Uppers would fill out their questionnaires.

At the present time, 1,241 public

school students, 10,746 undergraduate students, and 620 graduate students study Chinese.

"Because the language is difficult, it should be started early," reads the questionnaire. "Many universities would like to see a secondary school of Andover's stature lead the way with a rigorous program, for they are confident that other schools will follow our lead."

The curriculum committee will be deciding the fate of the proposed Chinese courses in the near future, in time for the publication of the course of study book and school catalogue.



Vincent Pascucci

York Captures Four First Places as Girl Gymnasts Dump Dana Hall

By SARAH ROSENFELD
Riding on the hopes of an undefeated season, the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics team met Dana Hall on Wednesday afternoon and triumphed once again, with a staggering score of 114.45 to 94.5. The legend of the unbeatable Dana Hall gymnasts had preceded the girls from Wellesley, but reputation alone is not enough, as was immediately apparent after the first event of the meet.

Torrence Triumphs

The overall scores for the vault were high, ranging from a 6.5 to

mid-8's, but it was obvious from the start that Andover held the upper hand in this event. Lisa Moreland and Alix Goodwin both tallied a 7.4, followed by Laurie Shearing with a 7.5. Jane Nutt executed her best vault of the season for a 7.7 and Torrence York widened the point-spread with her handspring full, earning an 8.4. At the conclusion of this first event, the Blue led by 2.2, but this proved to be just enough for them to act upon as they met Dana Hall on the balance beam.

For Andover—the balance beam has always been the most difficult of

the events, but today this was not the case. Certainly there were falls, but the strength and talent of the squad shone through in one of their best beam performances yet. After her fine show on the vault, Nutt pulled in an impressive 5.65, followed by Shearing with a 6.45. In only her second meet of the season, Stephanie Boyko snatched a 6.75 back from an injury, second only to York in the overall standing. York suffered only one fall and her level of difficulty in combination with her command of the beam brought her an 8.0.

The Uneven Bars

Boasting a substantial 7.65 lead at the conclusion of the first half of the meet, the Blue complemented their beam performance with an equally strong display on the uneven bars. Boyko began with a 6.45 and Nutt turned in her third unsuccessful routine for a 6.55. Shearing dominated both the bars and her routine for a score of 6.6, while York rounded off the average in a sound display, earning a 6.8. Plagued by injury, Dana Hall was only able to put up three competitors in this event and the result was a lead for the Blue which put them out of reach of their competition.

While Dana Hall was the first team thus far on the Blue's schedule to demonstrate any noticeable dance ability, they were no competition for Andover's style and originality. Moreland had a little difficulty in her routine, but this seemed to go unnoticed by the judges, as they awarded her a 7.05. Shearing demonstrated the discipline and skill of an experienced gymnast as she executed her dynamic routine for a 7.45. Captain Ruth Flanagan followed in solid display of superior ability and took the number two spot overall for the floor exercise. The top spot went to York. Her ever-consistent routine chalked up the lead score of 8.05, and after an event lead of 3.75, the victory was Blue.



Lower Superstar Torrence York

photo/Henderson

Brooks Edges Boys' Basketball in Thriller

By STEPHEN GUSCHOV

Friday's game against Brooks was a classic; a game neither team deserved to lose. Print it, splice it, and send it to Andover's Sports Archives. File it under "Basketball Classics." There will not be a more exciting game this year than Friday's 72-70 loss at the hands of Brooks School.

It was the closest Andover had come to winning a game this season, and in fact had a chance to win their first game of the year when, with eight seconds left and the score tied at 70, Thom Brand forced Brooks's inbound pass to be stolen. Frank Ciota grabbed the loose ball, tried to pass to Paul Wagner, but had it intercepted by Brook's Harold Sparks who leaped what seemed like twenty feet in the air to snag Ciota's pass and dish off to a Brooks forward, who laid the ball up off the glass and the hoop with three seconds remaining to give Brooks the victory.

Andover's tenacious 1-2-2 zone defense kept them in the game in the first quarter. They trailed by as many as seven in the first ten minutes with Brooks star Sparks, who scored 22, dominating the boards. Tim Cobb's 12-footer at 0:03 had the Blue down by three, 19-16, as the quarter ended.

The Blue continued to stay within striking range in the second quarter. While Brooks went up 24-16 at 7:08, Andover would then outscore them, 13-5, in the ensuing four minutes, and at 3:25 Frank Ciota's foul shot tied the contest at 29. As the half ended, however, Brooks led, 37-33. Sparks' 22 points had led all scorers; Cobb was second with 8. Sparks also led in the rebound department (9)—Wagner was second with 5.

As the third quarter began, it looked as though Andover's pattern of blowing games would continue. They trailed by twelve, 49-37, at 7:09, and when Hodgson called a time out at 4:39, Brooks had a 49-41 lead. The Blue would then rally back to within one at 2:13 on a Wagner lay up (52-51), but an untimely foul by Cobb with one second left on Harrington allowed Brooks to have a 56-53 lead as the final ten minutes commenced.

Ciota Takes Control

Brooks refused to give in to the scrappy Blue, when they called a time out at 8:02 they had a 60-53 lead. Six-

teen seconds later, a Sparks reverse lay up made it 62-53; it did not look good for Andover—then the Blue made their run.

Close But Not Enough

The Blue cut it to within four, 68-64, at 3:33 on a Ciota fifteen footer—at 0:55 it was Ciota again, with two crucial foul shots, to make it a 70-68 Brooks lead. Rufus Jones then stole the ball from Brooks, but missed the easy layup. Brand got the rebound, passed off to Butera, who also missed a driving layup. Brooks got the rebound and was fouled. When their Andrew Kimball missed both foul shots. Andover had its chance to tie it up. Brand got the rebound off Kimball's second shot and with 0:10 left, Wagner's eight footer tied it up. The sparse crowd went wild—even wilder when Brand forced a steal on the ensuing inbound pass by the Green. However, Ciota's intercepted pass and Harrington's layup against time gave Brooks an exasperating win—and the Blue was 0-8.

Athlete Of The Week



He is one of the best wrestlers ever to grace the Andover wrestling mats. Currently, he ranks third in the nation in the 189lb weight class. This week he defeated all three of his opponents by pins: he took his first victim in 15 seconds; the next fell in 25 seconds; and the last challenger was pinned in under one minute and a half. Seattle, Washington's Kevin Wattles is without a doubt this week's Athlete of The Week. photo/Henderson

Ogden, Best Lead Nordic Skiers in Windham Cup

By STEPHEN GUSCHOV

The Boys' and Girls' Nordic Ski Team is often overshadowed by other Blue athletics. This is usually due to the distance the team must travel in order to compete, but now it doesn't mean the team is not doing well; in fact, the Nordic Ski team features the best high school female cross-country skier in the East: four year Senior Mary Ogden.

Last Saturday, the Blue's Nordic Ski team travelled up to Putney, Vermont to compete in the Windham Cup tourney. Andover was represented by Mary Ogden, Hilary French, Robert Best, Jeb Doggett, and Kirk Fernald. For Ogden, the mountains of Vermont were a familiar and pleasant sight—two weeks ago she won the 1982 Vermont

Junior Girls Cross-Country Ski Championship.

Ogden also led the Blue on this day, capturing seventh place in a field of 97 with a time of 27:13. Doggett would finish twenty-second overall with a time of 30:24; Fernald rounded out the field for the Blue with a time of 32:00, good enough for twenty-fourth place.

Best Is Best

On the boys' side, it was Best who led Andover, capturing twelfth place in a field of 97 with a time of 27:13. Doggett would finish twenty-second overall with a time of 30:24; Fernald rounded out the field for the Blue with a time of 32:00, good enough for twenty-fourth place.

On Saturday, the team travels to Holderness for the Interscholastics, featuring jumping in the morning and cross-country in the afternoon.

Exeter Rallies With 2 Goals in Final 2 Minutes To Beat Boys' Hockey 4-3

By TED McENROE and TOM NOVELLINE

With five minutes to play, a Blue victory over Exeter seemed imminent. With a minute and a half left to play, a tie seemed assured. When the game finally ended, though, it was Exeter on top by a 4-3 margin.

The Blue carried a 2-1 lead going into the final period, and when Randy Wood scored on an end-to-end rush to give PA a two-goal advantage, it looked as if the Blue would come off the ice victorious. Exeter would not quit that easily, however; the Blue continued to dominate the action until suddenly, with about eleven minutes left in the game, the roof fell in on Andover.

Exeter wasted no time in switching the momentum its way. With 4:08 gone in the period, the Red made it 3-2 in the midst of sloppy defensive

play by Andover. Exeter peppered goalie Rich DeSimone with shot after shot, but he deflected all the opponents' attempts. The Blue defense, however, could not maneuver the puck out of their zone, and relieve the pressure. Exeter forechecked well, although some of their checks were dangerously violent, but the Blue defense held on by a thread.

With under two minutes left, however, the Blue defense succumbed to the tremendous pressure, and Exeter tied the game 3-3 with a shot from close in. Just nine seconds later, the Red scored the game-winner, beating DeSimone high to his stick-side, and clinching their victory, 4-3.

In the first period, the Blue started quickly, but were plagued by inconsistent play. Their power play was not impressive, but they capitalized on Red penalties well, and finally, with just under two minutes remaining, Scott Bothfeld scored off a Seterdahl pass, giving the Blue a 1-0 edge. However, Exeter retaliated just thirty three seconds later, and the period ended with the score knotted at one.

The second period was Andover's best period of the day, and with a little bit of luck, they could have put the game away.

The Blue scored early on a power play goal by Ralph Hartmann for a 2-1 tally. They pressured the Red net, with many close opportunities highlighted when Seterdahl split the defense and beat the goalie, but was tripped up as he attempted to score and placed the shot just wide. In the same period, Hartman and Eric Thieringer both hit the post on shots. Shots on goal for the game were even at twenty eight apiece. Andover's record is now 8-6-1, while Exeter is 5-6-1.

ERRATUM

The PHILLIPPIAN did not mean to imply that the departure of Alec Hogg from the Boys' Basketball team had brought about dissension on the squad. Dissension does not exist on the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team.

The PHILLIPPIAN Sports

Salem High Humbles Boy Gymnasts 106-89

By MATT GILLIGAN

The Boys' Gymnastics team took another loss this past Wednesday against Salem, New Hampshire, 106-89. Despite strong performances on the floor exercise and the vault, the team suffered many unfortunate breaks in the other events and could not hit routines smoothly.

The meet started off with the floor exercise, where PA showed its best performance. Chip Gonsalves took a 5.6 while showing off a flawless routine, and the team's versatile Jim Driscoll also took a 6.0. Then once again the spotlights gleamed as Vinnie Walker, who in spite of a painful leg strain, performed brilliantly to earn a first place score of 7.2.

On the pommel horse, tough breaks left the PA squad 10 points behind Salem. Driscoll started off with a 3.6, followed by Brian Cipro with a 3.5. Finally, Taka Ishizuka hit a good routine to earn a 3.8.

The horizontal bar put PA back on the boards as great routines by both Neil Batt and Gonsalves solidly backed up Captain Bill Shepardson, who whipped off another flawless routine for a 4.6, earning second in the event.

The second half started off with parallel bars. Here Mike Liou, exhibiting a high difficulty routine filled with stutz's and leg cuts managed to take his season high of 4.9, the top PA score. Gonsalves came in close behind with a 4.2.

Despite the loss of Walker who had been hurt during his floor routine, the vaulting team took PA's top event score, and was able to break even with Salem's vaulting squad. At the top were Driscoll and Dave Trowbridge, each taking a 7.8.

Dancin' Machine In the still rings, Mike Glumicich let out his true inner feelings: the crowd was stunned as "Glumer" performed a quick disco step to recover from his shaky dismount. Glumicich's method of softening up the judge had great benefits, as the judge awarded him an extra .2 points for originality.

The meet did mark a great day for PA gymnasts, as most routines had numerous rough spots, but its final score of 89 still puts them in good position for Saturday's meet versus Marblehead.

Saturday, February 13

Basketball (B) vs. Bowdoin	4:00
Basketball (BJVI) vs. Winchendon	*4:15
Basketball (BJVII) vs. Winchendon	*3:00
Basketball (GV & JV) vs. Exeter	*2:00 & AV
Gymnastics (B) vs. Marblehead	2:00
Hockey (B) vs. Bowdoin	4:00
Hockey (BJVI) vs. Tilton	7:00
Hockey (G) vs. Northfield-Mount Hermon	*4:00
Skating (Nordic) in N.E. Prep School Championship	*
Squash (BV&JVI) vs. Deerfield	*3:00
Squash (G) vs. Yale JV	2:00
Squash (GJV) vs. Brooks	*2:00
Swimming (B & G) vs. Northfield-Mount Hermon	3:00
Swimming (B & G JV) vs. Winchendon	3:00
Wrestling (V&JV) vs. Governor Dummer	2:00 & 3:00

Wednesday, February 17

Basketball (BV&JV) vs. Worcester	3:00
Basketball (BJVII) vs. Lowell	*3:00
Basketball (GV & JV) vs. Buckingham, Browne & Nichols	3:00 & AV
Gymnastics (G) vs. Walnut Hill	*3:30
Hockey (B) vs. Harvard	*3:30
Hockey (BJVI) vs. Proctor	4:00
Hockey (BJVII) vs. Marblehead	6:30
Hockey (G) vs. Noble & Greenough	*3:30
Skating (Alpine) in Lakes Region Championship	*
Squash (B) vs. Dartmouth	3:00
Squash (GV & JV) vs. Milton	*3:00
Swimming (B & G JV) vs. Andover-No. Andover Y	7:00
Swimming (G) vs. Cape Elizabeth	4:00
Track vs. MIT "B"	*3:00
Wrestling (V) vs. Exeter	*2:30
Wrestling (JV) vs. Proctor	4:00

Wrestlers Fall to Concord; Defeat Masconomet, B.G.

By J.P. NAHILL

What first looked like a total disaster for the ailing Andover Wrestling team turned out to be a climactic victory for the Blue Wrestlers. Andover, with exceptional performances from co-Captain Blaise Zerega and 189 pounder Kevin Wattles, was able to defeat the Cape-Ann league power house Masconomet 35-24 and a strong Bishop Gurtin squad 30-28. Unfortunately, the Blue fell victim to an incredibly fast Concord-Carlisle squad that devastated Andover's lighterweights.

Against Concord

Concord-Carlisle, who consistently produces strong lightweight, took Andover by surprise with their speed, beating the Blue's first seven wrestlers. What appeared to be an embarrassing match for the Blue developed into an impressive come-from-behind finale. Co-Captains Zerega and Jeff Hunt, who seem to have mastered the fireman's throw, together tallied nine points for the Blue before 189 pounder Kevin Wattles hit the mat. Wattles, who delights the crowd with his pre-match warm up, psyche-out antics, brought Andover to its feet with a 25 second pin. Heavyweight Brian Wiley just added to the excitement, scoring a first

period pin before the crowd could sit down.

Masconomet came out to the match boasting an 8-1 record with a reputedly unbeatable lightweight crew. But they obviously had never heard of the 140 pounder rookie fireplug Jacob Elsas. Elsas, who replaced Mike Cahill for Masco, was able to catch his foe in a tight half nelson, scoring a six point pin. Jim O'Connell fought a grueling match against his 121 pounder, but O'Connell's consistent hustle awarded him a superior decision (8-0) scoring 4 points for the Blue. The two lightweight victories were just enough points to allow the heavy weight quartet to nail the coffin shut on Masco.

Heavy Stars

Co-captain 152 pounder Hunt again faced a long six minute match. Hunt simply overpowered, and outlasted his masco opponent, scoring an 8-0 superior decision.

Co-captain Zerega combined with 189 pounder Kevin Wattles and heavyweight Brian Wiley to form the Andover strike force. Together, these three have not only defeated every opponent, but have done so in such an intimidating manner that it was at times difficult to hear the ref award

the pin in the midst of the cheering crowds. As expected, the trio responded to the cheers with three consecutive first period pins.

Bishop Gurtin

Andover's 140 pounder Jason Anderson and 145 pounder John Kim have evidently overcome their season slumps and together were able to tally ten points for the Blue before the heavyweights warmed up. Once again, the Zerega, Wattles, Wiley trio were able to tally a perfect 18 points for the Blue. The real star of the match, though, was Senior Jeff Ruberti, who in his first match of the season pinned his Bishop foe in the first period, clinching a 30-28 victory for Andover.



Jeff Hunt pins his opponent.

photo/Sagebiel

Win Over SPS Breaks 3-Game Losing Streak Girls' Basketball Romps

By JANE SIMONI

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team broke their three game losing streak with a devastating 47-32 victory over St. Paul's School on Wednesday. One of the key factors of the game was that there were very few fouls committed in the game as PA did not pick up its first foul until two minutes before halftime.

Amy Starensier's return inspired the squad as this was evident in their effective teamwork. Starensier contributed seven points, but lacked her usual accuracy on the outside shots. Her impressive play showed that spending time on the injured list did her little harm as the team's first foul was the result of one of her blitzing drives.

In the first quarter, the starting five racked up fifteen points, the first eight in barely three minutes. Ashley Thompson started it off with a surprise jumper from the top of the key and Hilary Huber followed immediately with a full court lay up. St. Paul's lost no time in forming a full-court zone defense, but with Cecily Coughlin's dribbling skills at point guard, they had no success with it. Both teams employed a zone defense, but neither was effective. Starensier, Carr, and Thompson each scored before the first eight minutes had elapsed, and the St. Paul's Squad was only able to find the hoop three times.

In the second quarter, Kathleen Kinsella came in for Coughlin and continued to get the ball inside the key and into the scoring position. Joyce Burnett came in to play wing

and began a barrage of 20-foot shots. Annie Ballentine subbed for Laura Carr and was able to continue the outstanding rebounding of the starting forward. St. Paul's started playing a man-to-man defense in the second quarter and succeeded in checking Andover's shots to some extent. At the half, it was Andover on top, 21-19.

In the third quarter, St. Paul's was totally outplayed, being outscored by Andover 17-4. The reason for the good defense was a return to man-to-man by Andover. The offensive success was due to, once again, continual, accurate shooting. Thompson got the jump from Carr and went up for a lay-up and a quick two points.

She missed the basket on the next play, but with Starensier always under the hoop when she's needed, grabbed the rebound and scored. She was fouled and sunk the shot.

In the fourth quarter, the blue cooled down quite a bit. Although they were not shooting or playing defense quite as well, they coasted to the 47-32 victory.

Coach Greg Wilkin attributed the win to "good outside shooting and an especially aggressive offense." Captain Starensier cited teamwork as the determining factor. Andover managed to break their streak in impressive style. Saturday, the team will see how their "teamwork" will fare against arch-rival Exeter.

Girls' Swimming Triumphs

Record Stands at 60 after Lawrence Victory

By KYRA TIRANA

Wednesday, the Girls' Varsity Swim Team added another victory to their now 6-0 record. Swimming against the Lawrence YMCA Yahoos, PA won by a decisive score of 103-64. The meet should be good preparation for the tough league meets that are coming in the latter part of the season. While most of the girls equalled their previous times Edna Wong, Leslie Boileau, and Susan Deer continued to better their times.

Susan Deer had a spectacular day. In the 200-yard individual medley, Susan, shaving three seconds off of her previous time, swam her best time ever and placed first, two seconds ahead of her opponent. In the 100-yard breast stroke, Susan, again swimming her best time ever, qualified for the Easterns by a little more than one full-second.

Leslie Boileau, Andover's premiere girl's breast stroker, took first place in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time only two seconds off her New England record. In the 100-yard butterfly, Boileau swam her best time of the season only four tenths of a second off the time she set last year. In

the fifty-yard freestyle, Edna Wong was two tenths of a second off the school record which has been standing since 1978.

A Comeback for MacDonnell

Tristen Batchelder, Diana Powers, and Suzanne Laffoley, continued to dive well, placing first, second, and third. Another highlight of the meet was Liz MacDonnell's second place in the JV 500-yard freestyle. Liz, once a varsity swimming star, has not swam competitively in two years because of injuries. She showed her natural swimming abilities today.

Putting six strong victories behind them, the Girls' swim squad looks towards their next competition, a league meet against Northfield-Mount Hermon. PA has only swam two of their five league meets thus far, but they feel confident and are looking towards an undefeated season.

Coach Souvaine is pleased with this victory and if Northfield-Mount Hermon is "as strong as they have been it should be a tough meet." The meet is slated for this Saturday here at two o'clock.

Girls' Hockey Skates Past Holderness 2-1

By LAURA CULBERT

Although the Girls' Varsity Hockey team defeated Holderness 2-1, it was obvious that the relaxed atmosphere of long weekend had followed them to New Hampshire. Try as they might, the girls could not ignore the brutal cold and were stunned by the dominance of the Holderness squad in the first moments of play.

'Let's Get Physical'

The only difference between Olivia Newton-John and PA hockey on Wednesday was that the latter was on ice. The first period was uneventful in regards to the scoreboard, but there were many valiant attempts to score. Midway through the period, Captain Sam Chivers skated past a Holderness defenseman and instead of completing her pass and scoring, she found herself in dire straits as she was grappled to the ice by her opponent in a bear hug. The resulting penalty

allowed the girls to display some superb puck control but to no avail.

Finally, in the second period, their efforts paid off. Chivers, undaunted by her first period experience, flew down the ice, missed scoring, but gave the puck to Angela Lorenz, who skillfully slipped it in for the first goal. To Andover's dismay, Holderness re-energized. Goalie Margaret Bravar continued her tremendous performance, deflecting all of their shots as they unleashed an attack on the Blue goal. In third period, Andover finally got aggressive and this new mood was personified in Chivers as she executed another breakaway. She put in an easy goal, bringing the score to 2-0. Towards the end of the game, Holderness retaliated with a goal. But Andover remained triumphant and held fast to their hard-won lead.

Boys' Swimming Drowns NAPS

Malcolm Captures 100yd Breastroke to Remain Unbeaten

By JOHN DEVINE

The Boys' Varsity Swim Team let loose against the US Naval Academy Prep School last Wednesday, clutching their second victory of the season by the lopsided score of 109-53. Scott Malcolm maintained his perfect winning streak, helping the team sweep the 100 yard breaststroke and the Blue managed to sweep two important events when the entire team performed at its peak, missing first place in only one event.

The meet started well for the Blue when both PA relay teams left their N.A.P.S. counterparts far behind. The next event, the 200-yard free, supplied a catalyst for the team's morale as Junior Chris Waldman swam neck-and-neck with his opponent the entire race. With one yard left to go, Waldman reached out and barely defeated his opponent. Waldman's time of 2:06.63 was his fastest ever, beating his personal best by two seconds.

Joe Mayock and Jason Marx showed incredible stamina when they swam their way to first and second, respectively, in the 500 free. Mayock's time of 5:51.20 and Marx's 5:58.34 were just two of the team's string of improving times.

The 100-yard breaststroke, featured Malcolm in front followed by Don Kim and Waldman with times of 1:13.48 and 1:18.26 respectively.

Lower Steven Jones, though his times were average (for him, that is), picked up first in all of his three events. In the 200 yard free relay, he assisted teammates Randy Burke, Malcolm, and John Mayock to an impressive time of 1:46.03. He had times of 2:17.36 and 1:01.90 in the 200 yard I.M. and the 100 yard backstroke respectively.

Rick Van Why managed to swim his way to first in a head-to-head match in the 100 yard free, capturing a time of 57.33.

The contest was certainly a crucial one for the team, as the most important meets of the season are yet to come. Next Saturday, the boys will find themselves facing Northfield-Mount Hermon. Another very important meet, the Easterns, is also approaching; as the season progresses, it seems that a greater number of swimmers than were originally expected will qualify. As Coach Thomas commented, "The Easterns are coming and we will be there! Winning is thinking!" Coach Willand was not astonished with the victory; in fact, he even ventured to state, "Our times didn't improve much because we basically had no competition.

In the weeks to come, the boys hope for better attendance from the school and promise an exciting meet on Saturday.



Captain Scott Malcolm Takes A Dive

photo/Sagebiel

Girls' Track Gets First Win

By RAVI MOHAN

A half term of preparation came to its culminating point for the Girls' Track Team on Wednesday, as it decisively crushed tepid squads from Governor Dummer, Moses Brown, and Pingree, 63-1-16-28. Although the competition was sub-par at best, PA showed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm through the long drill meet while capturing first place in seven out of ten events.

Despite the squad's brief Winter schedule, its scanty chance at competitive exposure this Winter is a clear indicator of the promise of the Spring Track team which will heft a complete and competitive repertoire of meets. One of the Spring's stars-to-be showed great versatility and ability on Wednesday; Linda Wang captured first with a 15'7" long jump, second in the 50-yard dash, and third in the

hurdles. As host of the meet, Andover held clear superiority throughout the day, but a close come from behind finish in the 1000-yard showed that Julia McNally of Andover will be a runner to watch in upcoming seasons. McNally steadily threatened for the lead, ultimately striking at the lead position in a gruelling final lap contest for first.

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Shotput: Twitty | Andover |
| 1 Mile: Hamilton | Andover |
| Hurdles: Price | Pingree |
| Long Jump: Wang | Andover |
| High Jump: Recesso | Andover |
| 600: Edmunds | Andover |
| 50-yard Dash: Price | Pingree |
| 2 Mile Run: Roberts | Moses Brown |
| 1000 Yard Run: McNally | Andover |
| Relay: | Andover |

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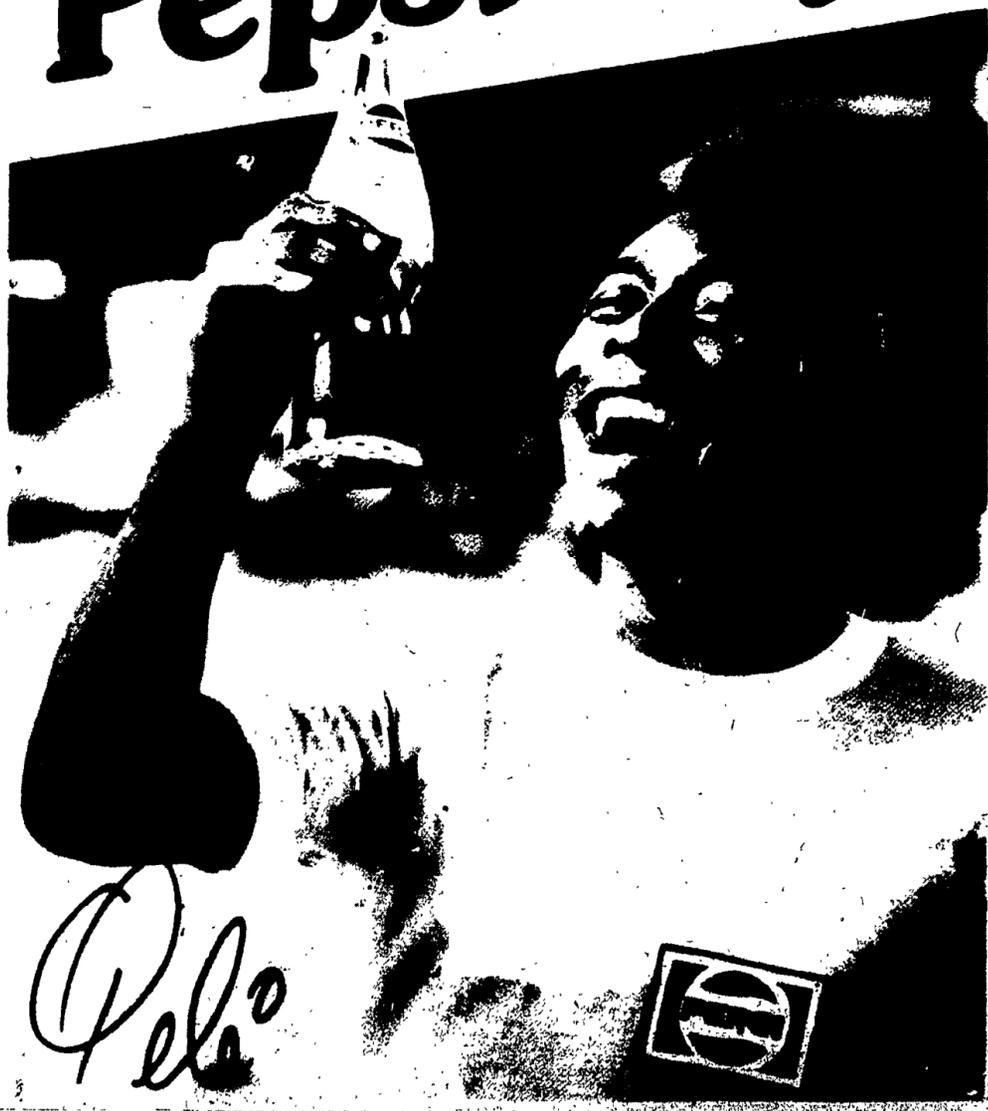
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