

The EXONIAN

VOL. Empty Set.

"We have no friends..."

Andover-Exeter Weekend 1982

Loki Takes the Helm at Exeter

By Gamar Tendler

After an unsuccessful bid at Andover's school presidency, Loquacious Oliver Kent (Loki) has accepted the post as twelfth Headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Loki will replace Stephen G. Kurtz, Exeter's eleventh Headmaster. The Board of Trustees relieved Kurtz of his duties soon after they learned of his new five year plan which included allowing boys and girls to eat at the same table without faculty supervision, and the institution of some sort of a social program on Saturday nights.

Explained Tyler Garrettson Plimpton, head of the Board of Trustees, "Kurtz was getting too radical. He was proposing ridiculous things like closing the library on Saturday nights. We hope Loki will be able to maintain the more serious atmosphere in which Exeter students prefer to learn."

According to an Exonian survey, ninety-three percent of the student body considered Kurtz's five year

plan a "dangerous step in the direction of the moral turpitude which pervades such campuses as that of our shadow school in Massachusetts." As is Exeter's policy, the school has dismissed the dissenting seven percent.

Immediately after the announcement of Loki's acceptance of the post, Moral Majority Leader Jerry Falwell sent Exeter a telegram commending the school's "superb choice of Headmaster." In a later television broadcast, Falwell expressed his "sincere support for any Headmaster so devoted to returning America to the way it was." He added that "since Exeter never abandoned its Puritan standards, it is all the more important that we preserve this bastion of virtue."

Student reaction toward the new Headmaster was positive, particularly after the school dismissed those students who did not support the change. School President Newman Tiffit said, "I was actually beginning to fear that under the lenient leadership of Headmaster Kurtz, the faculty



Loquacious Oliver Kent (Loki) now heads the second most prestigious preparatory school in the United States.

might even allow the student government to do something. I'm relieved to see that Loki will permit our body of elected officials to do nothing but discuss how we might help make the rules more severe."

Lower Jacqueline McCabe Kane agreed. "I was really scared for a while that I might even be allowed to stay up until 9:00. I sure am glad that Loki's going to make the lights-out policy even stricter."

Loki said that he was very pleased

to accept his new post, adding that "after living in the profligate and morally remiss community of Andover, it is a relief to encounter such a virtuous, scholastically-oriented, upright environment." Loki voiced his support for reinstating both corporal and capital punishment in Exeter's rule policy. "You can't be too strict," he said.

Although ex-Headmaster Kurtz was available for comment, the Exonian is a censored paper and is thus unable to print anything he said.

Qaddafi Accepts Academy Honor

By Tom. E. All Man
and Sid Ruff

In honor of Head of the Board of Trustees Talcott Wing's recent resignation, Headmaster Loki announced Tuesday the creation of the Talcott Q. Wing Prize for Public Service.

The award will go to "an Exeter alumnus who best exemplifies the qualities found in the reign of Talcott: unabashed terrorism, contempt for Western democratic ideals, and..." (since the Exonian is a censored publication, we are unable to print the remaining qualifications.)

With the announcement of the award's creation came the declaration of its first recipient—Colonel Mommar Qaddafi, '56.

While at Exeter, Qaddafi was president of the International Terrorism Club and served as make-up man for the Exeter theater. Currently, he is training terrorists and striving to promote international anarchy.

Talcott said, "Mr. Qaddafi has and continues to epitomize the highest order of Exeter ideals. We are all very proud of him and his work."

Qaddafi commented, "I'm shocked. I feel there were many more deserving candidates than me though I know my performance here in Libya put me in strong contention, despite the two MIG 20's that you imperialists American pigs shot down two years ago. I felt the record of my

roommate Yassir Arafat clearly deserves equal recognition."

During deliberations, the faculty considered a number of other Exeter graduates for the award. Aside from Arafat, '56, strong candidates included Casper Weinberger, '41, Idi Amin, '46, James Watt, '49, and Benito Moussallini, Summer Session '20. Because Qaddafi's visa has been denied, he will not personally be able to collect the award. "Eet's mine," he said, "I'll get eet even if-a you bloodthirsty brethren at the State Department try to keep away from me it."

The Exonian extends its warmest congratulations to Exeter alumnus and role model Mommar Qaddafi.



Exeter Alumnus Mommar Qaddafi in flying form.

Kill 'Em

We at the *Exonian* want to demonstrate our whole-hearted support for the capital punishment proposal currently before the faculty. The reinstatement of this punishment, abolished some forty years ago, would establish a true sense of morals, now so desperately lacking, in Exeter's student body. Blatant misconduct such as disruptive, rowdy behavior, prolonged conversations with members of the opposite sex, inappropriate attire at any time of the day or night, or failure to make one's bed according to proper Marine regulations, should be met with nothing short of immediate destruction.

The proposal would allow for the house masters to instigate the execute-on-bust privilege which would provide, according to one excitable faculty member, "the most efficient punishment in Exeter history." The academy will supply masters with small, concealable weapons during weekdays and "some type of larger mass-killing weapon for busy Saturdays."

The faculty has, at last, clearly defined their roles as pseudo-terrorists. We the students can help to make this new punitive policy work smoothly for us all. For instance...the druggie at the end of the corridor-ever thought what it would be like to have him blown away? Don't hesitate to spill your guts to the house master; remember, if you're striving to stay alive, it doesn't hurt to have connections.

In closing, may we encourage more of these direct, straightforward decisions from the faculty. Ridding us of those long, explanation-filled disciplinary sessions will allow us to concentrate more time on academics and other such vital concerns.

THE BORED:

**Peter Cleavage
Gamar Tendler
Crew's Tall Son
Vitaman**

Trustees Approve Sex Squad; Dress Code Seen as Advantage

By Small Schmuck

The Trustees of Phillips Exeter Academy decided at their weekend meeting to adopt the policy of approval and maintenance of a coed Exeter Sex Molesting Squad.

The Trustees reached their decision after careful research into the subject and upon approval of Headmaster Loki.

Before submitting his proposal of the Squad to the Trustees, Loki did a study on the benefits of bringing in a Sex Molesting Squad to Exeter. Five students, chosen for their reputations as campus studs, were given the opportunity to act as a test squad for a period of two weeks. In that short time, fifteen students were sexually molested while two of the squad members went to the campus infirmary to receive treatment for herpes lesions. Said one of the squad members as he left the infirmary, "I'm really surprised that those kids were so violent. I never expected that kind of sudden reaction from them when I tried to throw them to the ground! And boy, do I regret what they gave me--herpes--yuck!!!"

Despite the minor injuries to the squad members, Loki still considers his experiment a success. He commented, "I feel that we here at Exeter needed a new way for students to vent any aggressions that they may have. For some unfathomable reason, some students seem to have pent-up anger or at least frustration. I really cannot comprehend that situation because we do apply the same governing rules here at Exeter that the Puritans upheld in the 17th century. However, the problem is there so I devised a

plan to help relieve it. I think allowing on-campus sexual assaults will circumvent any discipline problems that may arise from student frustration." He hastened to add that his new policy would in no way lead to Exeter becoming like its rival, albeit superior, school, Andover. Loki said,

is a good and proper idea. I'm a four-year senior and I know that, like me, all my friends really enjoy having a dress code. I couldn't imagine life without someone telling me what to wear, especially for such an important occasion as sexual molestation. I also think that a dress code will maintain our clean-cut, ultraconservative image." Added one of the Squad members, "I actually think that a tie adds to the whole sexual experience. It's useful as a gag, or as an improvised whip or rope for bondage."

Before starting his study, Loki had sodium-oxide assaultlights installed in key points on the Exeter campus. His purpose was "to provide a safe and at the same time stimulating environment for sexual molestation to occur." Most agreed that the lights did in fact enhance the sexual experience. However, one molestor complained, "Everytime the generators switch over, the lights go off for about ten minutes. That really takes away from the visual effects of the assault. I also know that at least twice the ensuing darkness gave the victim an opportunity to hide and make a dash for a nearby dorm down the street. I think that once this problem with the lights is overcome, we'll have a great program!"

The Sex Squad.

"We do not want any free-spirited barbarians being bred at this school."

To make sure that the school does not succumb in any way to a "party-hearty" attitude, the Trustees have added the stipulation of an enforced dress code during all sexual assaults. Squad members will be required to wear formal dress, as well as a red and grey ski mask when they go outside at night. Senior McCleary Travis said enthusiastically, "I think a dress code

Trustee Peyton Cameron III was on hand to offer this comment: "I think that the Sex Molesting Squad is a really neat idea. However, it should not be taken as a step towards any drastic measures such as room visitation or lights-out for seniors after 10:30. In no way do we want well-adjusted kids coming out of this venerable, old institution."

Hot Architects

By Sloshed Winer

In a special address to the student body late last week, Ex-Headmaster Kurtz announced a new award for imagination to be named after the famous Exeter architects Cram and Ferguson.

The award symbolizes, "The fine spirit of ingenuity, imagination, and originality which is evident throughout this campus. The courage necessary to build buildings of so many different styles, is an attribute which Phillips Exeter Academy

wishes to foster in its students."

Although Cram and Ferguson, who designed the Fourth Academy Building, along with a huge number of fascinating dwellings, were not able to attend the meeting, members of the art department presented their newest works: the cube, the square, and the circle.

NEWS BRIEFS

"We're Square"

By Sloshed Winer

By special edict of the Student Council, the Exeter seal will change in both shape and logo.

The new seal will be square and carry the words "Think not, obey." Student Council President Newman Tift said, "We feel the new format is more appropriate for today's students. The expression speaks for itself, and the shape carries a special significance. In fact, we are thinking of redesigning the the Harkness Table."

Loki Imposes New Regulations: Wangasaurus on Left Titty - 'Chic'

By Peter Cleavage

Headmaster Loki recently imposed emergency measures pertaining to the Exeter dress code, parietal hours, and a variety of other rules, which will take effect immediately.

All females continuing to exhibit their wares through tight-fitting clothes, especially undergarments, will be subject to severe penilization. Somehow, Loki relates loosely-fitting clothes to the conservative trend and will from now on rigidly stand up against appearance offenders. Males also insisting on displaying their imensity through skin-tight shirts and jeans will feel the Loki wrath. The Headmaster envisions male and female offenders being paraded on the field at halftime of this weekend's ballgame as punishment - in the nude, of course.

The Headmaster also insists that from now on, students be allowed only to wash their clothes once a term in order to conserve water. "This policy may have its maloderous effects, but in the end it will benefit us all. Come on, I only get scrubbed down once a year. Why should the kids get any more?" proclaimed Exeter's heralded leader.

Loki will also, along with Fellow Mutts, "keep a tight stranglehold on exactly what types of clothing Exie students drape across their sumptuous bods." Since conservatism is the "in and chic thing", Exies are madly purchasing from the catalogues of Ding-Dong Beans, Sicks Fifth Avenue, and Garfinkels. Shirts with whale, frog, bat, armadillo, wangasaurus, and aardvark emblems sewed across the left titty

are being snatched up by the Exie prepters at local stores. Clothier Od-dis Pointy said, "Gosh, my store has never had quite a year like this year. Who would have ever thought that pink wangasaurus shirts would sell well in this armpit of America?"

Billy Bang, a competing clothier of Pointy's, said, "Lime colored underwear and brassieres with purple whale emblems are selling well in my store. Pretty f----g amazing, huh?"

Loki plans to be especially tight with parietals. "I truly believe that us Exies don't need sexual reinforcement. That's why there will be, from now on, no parietals. Chicks will not be able to visit dudes, and dudes will not be able to visit chicks. After all, if some of us really get desperate, autoeroticism can easily be attained." Do it up, Fellow Prepters!

**THE
EXIE
GRILL --
Fried
Horsemeat,
Steamed
Bat Guano,
Phlegm
Shakes.
9:37 to 3:16
555-BARF.**

**EXETER
BOOKSTORE -- from
Biology 10 to Playboy.**

Brezhnev Lauds SSYA

By Ivan the White
and Wooleychow

Leonid Brezhnev yesterday recognized Exeter's Soviet School Year Abroad program (SSYA) as "the most innovative American-Soviet exchange program of the century" and called Exeter his "favorite American prep school".

"George Bush and the nasty crowd at the White House are affiliated with Andover," he said, "but Exeter, now that's a school. Their color is red. Their paper is censored. The faculty are all trained by the KGB. Why, it's just like the Soviet Union."

Nikolai Yebairoch, SSYA director, said, "I am very pleased to have been recognized by Lenny. I was starting to get sort of nervous when I realized that my room was under surveillance 24 hours a day, but now I know that my friends in the KGB were just looking out for me."

Yebairoch explained that one reason that Soviets are so supportive of SSYA is that nearly ninety percent of the participants defect to the Soviet Union. SSR Productions has put out a film about the remaining ten percent called "Gone With The Blizzard".

Muffy Worthington and Jock Forthrite, two recent defectors, claimed: "Once you've seen how great the real world is, there's no way you can go

back to Exeter. We mean, like, the living conditions are so boss compared with the totally grody ones in New Hampshire. Here, we don't need an education or anything like that."

"I've never gotten so much attention from so many military officers," said Jannah Fergusen, who defected in the spring of 1973 and is presently one of the few women in the Soviet Union under 300 lbs.

Exeter students are very eager to participate in the SSYA program. Twenty of the last forty suicide victims who have jumped the seven (or is it six?) stories from the roof of the library have been among those denied admission to the program.

These deaths, combined with the defections of the students in Russia, have reduced the enrollment in upper-level courses affected by the Russian department. At present, courses are only available at the first and second year levels. As a result, the faculty are beginning to lose their grasp of the language. Many of the teachers can no longer converse past such exchanges as "Where is Maxim?", "Maxim is in the park."

Concerned by the deaths of qualified Russian students, Language Department Chairman Vasily Sokolov presented a five year program to help alleviate the problem.

ENDOWMENT PLUNGES \$84,888,632

By Tyler Smirth

Exeter's endowment plunged to \$111,368 in October, down from a Bicentennial high of \$85,000,000, half of which constituted new pledges during the school's two-year effort to raise academy resources.

"Poor investments" and "unsatisfied alumni" were the reason cited by David Hoser, chairman of

Exeter's Academy Resources Department, for the collapse of the endowment.

"Exeter's endowment has lost 98 percent if its value in the past few months alone," said Hoser. "Even with a bull market and the Dow Jones over 1000, our financial advisors have screwed us to the wall."

Hoser cited large investments in

Braniff International, All American Burger Company, Sambo's Inc., and the Chrysler Corporation as the reasons for the financial collapse. "We felt there was a great growth potential," said Hoser, referring to the school's investment of \$5 million in Sambo's fast food restaurant chain.

Other investments which the academy has lost include a \$10,000,000 loan to Poland in 1978, and a personal loan of \$5,000,000 to Mexico's President Portillo. "All the money in these two investments is gone," reported Headmaster Loki. "I really botched this one, I guess," said Hoser, after hearing Loki's forecast for Hoser's future.

The academy has also lost over half the money it invested in gold. The company entered the market when gold sold for \$950 an ounce. "We jumped in the market hoping that a catastrophe—a nuclear war, economic depression—would make everyone invest in gold, pushing its price over the \$1000 mark," explained Hoser. "We were shocked when the price dropped to under \$400 an ounce in 1981."

"Overly optimistic pledges by

alumni" also was given by Hoser as a reason for the endowment's collapse in October. "Thousands of alumni retracted their pledges made during the Bicentennial campaign because they were pessimistic about Loki's management capabilities as the school's new principal," Hoser also mentioned that the "poor U.S. economy" has dragged "over 40 percent of Exeter alumni" below the poverty line, making it impossible for alumni to make good their promise of \$20 million made during the Bicentennial campaign.

New school principal Loki, speaking to the *Exonian* about the collapse of Exeter's endowment, said: "I find it unfortunate that Mr. Hoser invested most of our endowment. I'm going to give him one more chance and if the endowment doesn't maintain 50 percent of the Consumer Price Index he will have to go. I'm giving him \$3 million out of my own pocket to invest in stocks, bonds, and commodities." About the distrust alumni feel for him, Loki said: "A few prejudices will have to be overcome before I command the full respect of Exeter's students and alumni."

Blue Rain Pours Hard

By Tyler Smirth

Blue acid rain poured over the Exeter campus this week from unknown sources causing Headmaster Loki to institute a Headmaster's Warning and cancel classes for the entire week.

The rain is believed to have originated in the stratosphere over northern Massachusetts because it only fell on Exeter, New Hampshire. The blue acid rain was serious enough to warrant a medical caution to all Exeter athletes that outdoor training could cause a variety of symptoms, including deep mental depression (characterized by blue hallucinations), a disease known as "blue-feet" and respiratory problems in any state south of New Hampshire.

No students witnessed any symptoms from the acid rain until Wednesday when all Exeter athletes "hit the wall" in the middle of soccer, field

hockey, and track meets with Andover. Dr. J.P. Lonely, who woke up from a three-year coma last Monday, said that symptoms will occur again even worse on Saturday and Sunday when Exeter competes with the Blue in soccer and football. "I expect traumatic convulsions, epileptic-like spasms and general malaise in the athletes this weekend, which should last until next week. Furthermore, severe mental depression and psychosis will pervade Exeter until mid-December although I can't figure out why."

Doctors from the U.S. Health Department fear for Exeter students and warn them to stay at home. "It can only result in unfortunate human loss if Exeter goes to Andover this week," said a department spokesman.

Loki Bags 20 Percent of the "Old Fogies"

By Tyler Smirth

Hoping to reduce expenditures for 1983-4, new Headmaster Loki laid off forty faculty members, or 20 percent of the faculty on Tuesday.

Citing an American economy unfavorable to "serious prep schools on the outskirts of New Hampshire" and the "collapse" of Exeter's endowment in October, Loki felt that reduced faculty size was the only efficient means of cutting corners in the budget.

"It's a drastic measure, I know," said Loki, "but I want to be remembered as a Principal who was effective and got things done."

Loki decided to fire the oldest faculty members first, despite tenure. "They'll be dead pretty soon and they're what keeps the school from becoming an affiliate of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority," said Loki. The younger faculty members are New Republicans, conformist,

and college grads of a Puritan background.

David Redskin, an English Composition teacher at Exeter for 30 years, said after receiving his dismissal notice: "I don't understand. This ain't the right way to go about it. This don't seem right to me. It ain't no good. What am I gonna do now? The only thing I know how to do is to be a strict disciplinarian and teach passive breeds of preps. There's no place where I can feel so powerful and order other people around."

Upper David van Nurd hopes the new cutbacks in faculty size will soon be followed with a similar cutback in the student body. He said, "I want them to kick out the freaks and neo-60s hangovers from the South who degrade the level of this school's education with spontaneity and suspicion of authority."

EXETER INN

*On the campus of Phillips
Exeter Academy*



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but you can never leave."

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The PHILLIPPIAN

VOL. CIV No. 10

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 3, 1982

Abbot Academy Grants Money For 18 PA Community Members

By HANS WYDLER

The Abbot Academy Association granted \$71,424 to various members of the PA community at their last board meeting on Friday, November 19.

The grants are divided into two categories: twelve grants for the 1983-1984 school year, and six new grants for 1982-1983.

Among the six grant recipients for this year, Dean of Residence David Cobb will receive \$4,300 which will enable him to staff enough commons' workers to abolish commons duty during the lunch period this spring term. The term will serve as a trial period for future years. Cluster Deans have complained about the difficulty in covering the extended lunch-period, explained Cobb.

Priscilla Bellizia, Assistant Dean of Residence in charge of health issues, will receive \$12,500 to initiate a long range health plan for a cluster based program beginning in the 1983-1984 school year. According to Bellizia, this program will provide "students an access to facts and themes related to personal and health issues not dealt with in a comprehensive manner in the PA community at large."

Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell, Liaison to the Abbot Association, said, "The Abbot Academy Association views their mission as improving the quality of life on campus...so it ranges from helping a faculty member develop a new course to bringing the Freedom from Chemical Dependency people to help students to even granting money money for playground equipment for faculty children."

Grant for the 1983-1984 school

year include:

\$9,500 - for a half-time instructor in Chinese (Mr. Pascucci)

\$4,500 - for the Biology Department Curriculum planning (Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Cone)

\$5,400 - for the Freedom From Chemical Dependency Inc. (Mrs. Bellizia)

\$7,500 - for the Abbot Campus visiting Committee (Mr. McKee)

\$2,000 - for a minority student pamphlet (Mr. Price)

\$6,000 - for another Outward Bound for faculty (Mr. McKee)

\$3,000 - for play-area equipment for faculty children (Mrs. Mary-Graham)

\$1,524 - For Russian Audio-Visual materials (Mr. Krivobok)

\$2,500 - for the development of a Physics 20 text (Mr. Apgar)

\$11,200 - for an oral history of women at PA (Mrs. Bunnell and Mrs. Avery)

\$6,000 - for the renovation of the Chapel space (Rev. Zaeder, Rabbi Gendler, Father Gross)

Other 1982-1983 grants include:

\$1,500 - for a budget for an Assistant Dean on Health issues (Mrs. Bellizia)

\$1,500 - for high-scholarship student admittee visits (Mr. Miner)

\$1,000 - for urban studies institute scholarships (Mrs. Lloyd)

\$900 - for a needlework project (Zanda Kubler-Merrill)

\$600 - for the Second Annual Women's Film Festival (Ms. Dalton)

The Abbot Academy Association Inc. was established when Phillips Academy merged with Abbot in June of 1973. One million dollars were set aside to create the Abbot Academy fund.

The Association uses this money to

maintain the quality and name of Abbot Academy by supporting educational ventures. Former Headmaster Theodore Sizer called the Association an "internal foundation for the development of new ideas."

Commenting on the grants, Powell said, "What an enormous boost to faculty morale these grants are. Very often it doesn't take much money to help a faculty member to realize a dream." She continued, saying that "Without these grants, Phillips Academy would be a much duller place."



Abbot Association Liaison Phyllis Powell

Photo/Wydlar

Students Beginning Headmaster's Nuclear Symposium January 16

By WILLIE WOO

The Headmaster's Symposium, "Nuclear Holocaust Or Survival", begins on January 16. The 118 Seniors and 32 Uppers enrolled will view films and attend lecture relevant to the nuclear issue as part of the six-week non-credit program.

The Symposium opens with "The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb", a television documentary focusing on the making of the first atomic bomb. Oppenheimer, who taught physics at Berkeley and studied nuclear physics in Germany, headed the Manhattan project at Los Alamos, in which groups of scientists developed the technology necessary to create the first atomic bomb. In the film, there

are interviews of people all over the world who express their opinions on the impact of nuclear weapons. Oppenheimer himself opposed the development of atomic bombs, after the first experimental nuclear explosion in Trinity, New Mexico.

Richard L. Rhodes, father of Katherine '83, will deliver his lecture "The Plague" on Wednesday, January 19. A professional writer, Rhodes received a three-year grant from the Ford Foundation to study the development of the bomb, from the first nuclear fission reaction to the making and dropping of an atomic bomb. He has traveled all over the world, reading and studying material on the subject. His book, *Ultimate Powers*, is the culmination of his work and research.

Symposium participants will view the film "The Atomic Cafe" on January 23, with the filmmakers Kevin and Pierce Rafferty (PA '65 and '71) present for discussion. The Raffertys spent five years going through films, newsreels, and Defense Department files to compile the footage for "The Atomic Cafe". Focusing in the late 1940s and early 50s, the film explores the attitudes of Americans toward the nuclear issue during this time period. "The Atomic Cafe" starts with the first atomic explosion in New Mexico and ends with President Truman announcing the bombing of Hiroshima.

On January 30 Robert J. Lifton, M.D. will deliver his lecture entitled "The Encounter with Permanent Death". A noted psychiatrist at Yale Medical School, Lifton writes on the effects of nuclear war in his works *Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima*, published in 1968, and *Indefensible Weapons*, published in 1982. A member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), he took an active stance against American intervention in the Vietnam War, writing the book *Home from the War: Vietnam Veterans - Neither Victims or Executioners*. All his works try to make the reader "think the unthinkable", to make the reader realize that people live in a world

where they can destroy themselves.

One week after the Lifton lectures, W. Scott Thompson will deliver his lecture "Nuclear Deterrence: A Reasonable National Policy? In the 1950s? the 1980s?" A member of the class of '59, Thompson is an associate professor of International Politics on leave at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University and an Associate Director of the International Communications Agency, Washington D.C. His views presented in the lecture will represent those of the Reagan administration on the nuclear arms issue.

The last speaker, John Newhouse will lecture on "The Development of Nuclear Weapons and Attempts to Bring Control, 1945-1983" on February 20. Presently at the fellow at the Brookings Institution, a research center, Newhouse was a journalist and acted as an aide to Senator Fulbright on the Foreign Relation Committee during the Vietnam War. His knowledge of nuclear arms was gained as a member of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, combined with his knowledge of foreign relations and renowned insight of the Salt I treaty resulted in his book *Cold Dawn*.

The Symposium ends on February 27 with a film entitled "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War". The film, made by PSR, concerns the possible outcome of a nuclear war. Formed in 1962, PSR consists of doctors, physicists, public health officials, and a few military officials.

Lectures and films fall on Sundays at 8:00 PM except for the Rhodes lecture which is on a Wednesday at 8:00 PM. Selected faculty and students will run discussion groups on Wednesday at 8:00 PM focusing on the issue covered by the previous speaker or film. Although non-credit and non-graded, the program demands twelve to fifteen hours of outside preparation over the six weeks. Work includes selected readings plus one-page papers every week.

School Raises \$1660 for Oxfam

By JOHN CANTY

Approximately 1100 members of the Phillips Academy community participated in the November 23rd fast for Oxfam, raising over \$1660 for the English-based agency, according to Oxfam Committee Coordinator Phillip Zaeder.

The fast, in its sixth year at Andover, culminated the week-long Oxfam program designed to increase the students awareness of the world food situation and to raise funds for Oxfam. The fast left Commons serving only one-hundred fifty students. One Commons worker said that "the dinner attendance was only minimally larger than we anticipated." However, restaurants and fast-food establishments encountered a sharp increase in their business.

Ryley Room manager Sheila Shepard said the Ryley Room, which usually has nightly sales of \$275-290, earned at least \$360 the night of the fast. Accordingly, Shepard said, the Ryley Room will donate \$78 to Oxfam.

Downtown businesses also enjoyed substantial increases in their business. Brigham's manager Bob Rogoz said that Brigham's had a 25 percent increase in customers that evening. He remarked, "I'm sure there were a lot of P.A. students that stopped in Tuesday." Friendly's manager, Bill Townsend, estimated that his establishment enjoyed a 20 percent increase over its normal sales Tuesday.

Senior Steve Glenn, a participant in the fast, said he believed that the fast represented "a good cause, something in which I truly

believed...this organized fast was a small step which I could help. I thought it was a very small sacrifice to make." He said, "When I broke the fast, I felt so fortunate that I could break the fast. I remembered all the people who can do no such thing."

Another student, who chose not to



Reverend Phillip Zaeder and Biology Instructor Lydia Goetze, Faculty Oxfam Coordinators.

Photo/Wydlar

participate in the fast, said, "I did not fast, and I realize that that's not too popular a thing. I had a practice that night, and I needed my food. At least I was honest. I didn't sign up and break the fast."

"It's more important that they talk about hunger and confront the issue. Oxfam is not trying to make people feel guilty about eating, but instead is trying to make them responsive to the issue," said Zaeder.

With the fast raising over \$1660 and the S & R Run accounting for an

additional \$600, the 1982 Oxfam Committee raised approximately \$2260, a 13 percent increase since last year. The fast itself increased, raising more 31 percent more than last year's \$1150. Although the number of participants remained approximately the same, Commons donated a greater percentage of meal funds to Oxfam.

Seniors Talk on Volunteer Work

By TAJLEI LEVIS

Seniors Jon Wetherbee and Barbara Firminger spoke Tuesday, November 23 about their summer experiences working as part of a volunteer program called Los Amigos in Mexico and Costa Rica respectively.

The American Foreign Service Committee founded Los Amigos as an opportunity for American and European high school students to spend time helping people in a foreign country.

Wetherbee

Wetherbee, who spent the summer in Torthalos, Mexico, said, "I went because I wanted to work with my hands so I could see the result of my labor." His program was aimed at improving the farming techniques of the villagers as well as trying to bring running water to the town, which consisted of about ten houses and many small outlying farms.

Due to governmental bureaucracy, Wetherbee explained, the group was never able to begin work on the running water project. The students volunteers did, however, successfully start a program which consisted of

adding rich compost and manure to the shallow topsoil, hence improving growing conditions for crops.

Ideally each family will have their own subsistence farm, providing them with adequate food for their own needs, explained Wetherbee. At the present time, most farmers plant only corn, a crop which is vulnerable to the unpredictable rains of the region.

The volunteers also worked to develop a greater sense of community among the villagers. The group invited the entire town to a weekly bonfire at which the village's children performed and the adults sang and danced.

Wetherbee explained that these social occasions provided many of the women with one of their few opportunities to leave their homes. Many of the men still live in the pat, he said; they lock up their daughters and wives indoors. "They're still living in the Mexican Civil War; they still think bandits are going to attack when it gets dark."

Wetherbee said his experience in Mexico "really made me appreciate the beauty of the country. The hot sun and the dust on the dying corn were really beautiful and now I

realize it."

Firminger

Firminger then spoke about her experience in Costa Rica. She said she went to Costa Rica because "I had a desire to help people in a third world country, my only regret is that I could only help in a limited way."

While there, she vaccinated cattle against a very contagious fatal disease known as Brocoloso which causes the females to abort their calves. The disease can also be transferred to humans through milk, causing a fatal fever.

Firminger explained that a cow represents half the income of a typical farmer, thus an outbreak of the disease could wipe out an entire village.

Firminger said that it is important for the villagers to realize that "not all Americans are rich and indifferent." She and another American girl got up at seven every morning to travel to distant farms to vaccinate the cows. "The thing that I will remember about Costa Rica is the relaxed attitude of the natives. They say 7 AM but they mean 'when they can get there'. I think this patient attitude is very nice," said Firminger.



Summer volunteers Barbara Firminger and Jon Wetherbee. Photo/Charlton

COMMENTARY & LETTERS

A Bit Too Private

The Student Council Members have discussed a wide range of topics during the fall term, mostly concerning the set-up of the actual body while touching on some school policies. Towards the end of the term, discussion has centered around a subject that has been a longstanding question - Senior sign-in. But one sticky issue concerning the Council, whether to allow a *Phillipian* staff member and regular students to attend the meetings, still needs to be addressed - and quickly.

As it stands now, only Student Council Members are allowed to attend the weekly meetings. After each meeting, a summary of what happened appears on the GW Bulletin Board for the student body to peruse and the *Phillipian* to get its story from.

The *Phillipian* should not be forced to attempt to objectively report the facts from a subjectively written summarization. Certainly if the meeting involved particularly sensitive issues, which, if reported could mean the difference between life and death, the *Phillipian* should, and rightfully so, be excluded from the proceedings. But that is not the case with the Student Council. The Council Members are discussing topics that concern the students, the people who put them in their respective positions, and there should be no question as to whether or not students should be allowed to attend Student Council Meetings.

Finding a resolution to this issue is simple. The Student Council Members, if absolutely necessary, could call an Executive Session when they felt public disclosure of their discussion might malign a specific person or group. And when the discussion concerned issues - parietals, sign-in, curriculum, etc. - anyone could attend. The Student Council Members seem to forget that they were put on the council by the people to serve the people, not to privately discuss the pressing problems of the school.

The *Phillipian* can best service the students and faculty if it is allowed to interpret the news through its own eyes. *Phillipian* reporters have been attending faculty meetings for the past couple of years and have been writing straightforward accounts of what happened. They could do the same with the Student Council.

The Council needs to distinguish between product and process. Both are important to the student body and as of now, the Council is only thinking in terms of product - the final result. How they get to the final result is important to the student body, the faculty, and the *Phillipian*.

Caffeine: Accepted, But Safe?

To the Editor:

It has come to the surface again that there is a chronic problem with caffeine usage in our community. Caffeine is a stimulant drug that is found in coffee, tea, cola, and various over-the-counter diet and arousal medications. Caffeine does help a person stay awake, but it also can cause elevated pulse and blood pressure, flushing, and excessive stomach acid secretions which can lead to ulcers. The side effects of palpitations, nervousness, and nausea increase if caffeine is combined with tobacco and accompanied by fatigue. Also, the caffeine tablets such as Vivarin which contain up to four times the caffeine as a cup of instant coffee should not be taken more frequently than every four hours. More than one tablet taken at a time increases significantly the chances for side effects.

Since these pills and beverages are so easily available, they may be seen

as harmless. They are not if used incorrectly. Lack of sleep decreases mental alertness, so that often the objective of increasing productivity is negated. Instead, we see fatigued, lightheaded, nauseous students who

need to be seen at the infirmary to recuperate. My hope is that you can think about what you are doing to your body and organize your time more effectively so that caffeine will not be necessary.

Library vandalism

To the Editor:

On Monday evening November 22nd, someone removed a floor tile from the second floor library stacks, leaving a large hole. Luckily a staff member discovered the hole before someone fell through and was seriously injured. We all appreciate clever, harmless pranks, however, actions which threaten the well-being of this community can not be tolerated. Recently the incidence of malicious pranks has increased - at the library, the burning of notices on a bulletin

board, the removal of all but one screw holding a large glass bulletin board so that the board was in danger of falling. After someone is injured, it is too late to wish we had thought about the consequences of our actions. I urge all students to consider the possible harm that can occur as the result of irresponsible campus pranks and to take responsibility for ensuring the well-being of this community.

Lynn Robbins
Library Director

Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights movement which works for the release of prisoners of conscience: men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

Amnesty International opposes torture and the death penalty in all cases without reservation and advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

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Amnesty International was the recipient of the 1977 Nobel Prize for Peace.

There are Amnesty International chapters in numerous New England College and University campuses as well as some prep schools such as Phillips Academy at Exeter and Northfield - Mount Hermon. JOSHUA RUBENSTEIN, NEW ENGLAND COORDINATOR FOR AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL WILL PRESENT THE FILM PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, AT KEMPER AUDITORIUM. STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS EVENT.

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The *Phillipian* is an uncensored publication which operates independently of the school. We publish each week during which regular classes are in session. An on-campus subscription to *The Phillipian* costs \$12.00, while an off-campus subscription costs \$22.00. *Phillipian* offices are located in the basement of Evans Hall.

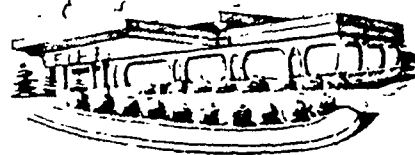
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The Curriculum Committee Begins Streamlining...

By RICHARD EISERT

As the Andover curriculum reaches the limit of its expansion, the recently formed Curriculum Committee has begun to consider reducing and streamlining the course offerings.

Andover's curriculum has changed constantly since the founding of the Academy, yet the means by which it makes these changes and the extent of these has varied over the years.

In the past, the entire faculty voted on curriculum changes. More recently, however, the heads of departments or members of numerous ad hoc curriculum committees have decided questions of revision. Last year, for the first time in the history of the Academy, the school created a permanent Curriculum Committee with the power to oversee these changes.

"Things were changing so fast that we felt that there was a definite need for a permanent Committee," said Carl Krumpke, Chairman of the ad hoc group that proposed the creation of a permanent Curriculum Committee.

In response to this proposal, the Academy created the present Curriculum Committee, headed by Math Instructor Nat Smith. "The basic purpose of the Committee is to accept and reject proposals for new courses and to make more general studies of the curriculum," said Smith.

Although the Curriculum Committee has no power to compel department to cut courses, Smith said that "it is the wish of the Committee to reduce the variety of individual courses now available and to increase the number of multisection courses. In the past few decades there has been a vast expansion in the number of different courses available. It's time for this expansion to stop and for the dif-

ficult task of pulling back to start."

Smith explained that course variety makes sense only in the upper levels of each discipline, where basic skills may be presumed. "Students can rarely take all of the courses, and one of the primary reasons for the extensive variety is to maintain courses that teachers find interesting and want to teach very much. Some of these courses could just as well be taught every other year. The issue is one of responsibly establishing a

balance between core courses in a multisectional format and variety usually in a single section format," said Smith.

Over the next few years, the Committee will review the entire curriculum in an attempt to improve courses and establish a balance between single and multisectional courses. The Committee has already begun to examine four specific areas of the curriculum: languages, computers, science, and the Junior year curriculum as a whole.

Chinese

In an effort to increase the number of "politically critical" languages taught at Andover, the Committee established a one-year course in Chinese. The course, Chinese 10-20, is a two-year experiment with the language. At the end of the experimental period, the Committee will make a final decision on it and how Chinese is to be taught at Andover, according to Smith.

Before adding Chinese to the language curriculum the Committee examined the

language department as a whole. According to Smith, French accounts for 570 of a total 1200 language enrollments, and this would feel very little effect from the addition of another language at P.A. Other languages such as Russian and Greek with smaller enrollments might be dramatically affected if Chinese was made a permanent language course.

"The Committee must consider the complex ramifications of adding even one course to the curriculum. There is only a limited number of students in the school. Any new course that is created draws its students from the enrollments in other courses," said Smith.

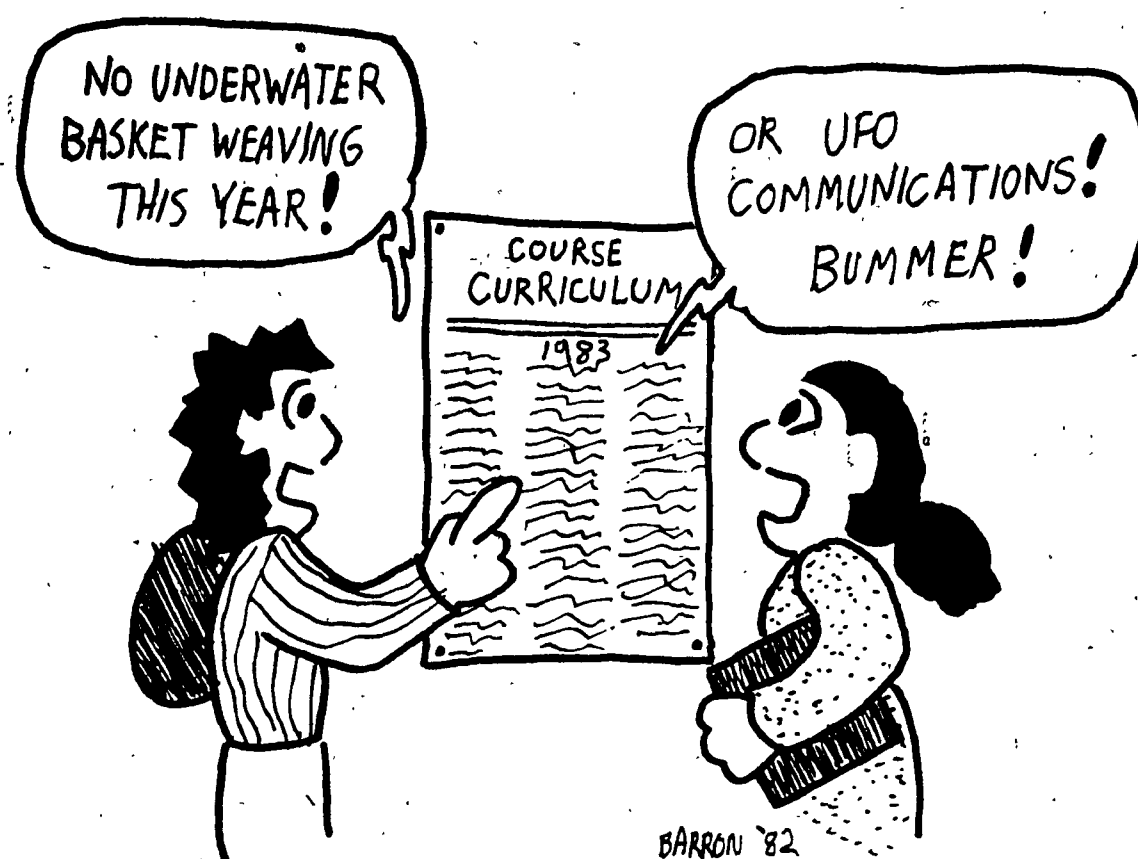
Computers

In addition to languages, the Committee is also examining the future of computers at P.A. Smith said he sees computers becoming "a larger part of the curriculum." In the future, according to Smith, it is even possible that there will be a computer requirement for all students. In its first year the Curriculum Committee added a computer course in APL for Juniors to the curriculum. This year the Committee will consider a proposal for another new computer course. This would be "a year-long course to prepare students for the AP exam on computers." The Committee is also considering whether or not there is a need for a separate computer department, and if computer literacy is, indeed, a basic skill, according to Smith.

Science

The Committee is also examining the Science curriculum. Smith said that various ideas for changes in the Science curriculum such as "an increased science requirement" and "a core course for Juniors that would provide an introduction to all three sciences" are possible.

The "core" science is just one of the changes the Committee is considering for the ninth grade curriculum. The Committee wishes to change the image of "too much fragmentation" that it sees in most Juniors' schedules. The Juniors are "least able to choose their courses but are given a great deal of responsibility to select whatever courses they want since they must take few required courses," Smith said. In the future, the Committee will try to develop a more "uniform and collective" Junior curriculum by establishing more required courses for ninth graders.



...Andover's Expansive & Diverse Course Offerings

By RICHARD EISERT

The number of courses offered at P.A. nearly doubled and the specific course requirements have changed over the last twenty years due to the efforts of the various curriculum committees.

In 1962 the curriculum consisted mainly of broad survey courses, with few specific courses available. The English and History Departments restricted their offerings to six courses each and other departments such as Math and Science offered a limited number of

riculum from 1962 to 1968. During this period the requirements remained the same and the various departments added from 1 to 5 courses to the curriculum. A four-year experiment in Japanese and two courses in Chinese were added in 1964. In 1966, the Math Department added the Academy's first computer course, and by 1968 nearly every department had expanded its offerings to include more specific courses. The History Department, for example, introduced a course dealing with the history of South Asia, the English Department introduced a specific Novel and Drama Seminar, and the Art Department offered courses on seven different areas of Advanced Studio.

Steady but controlled expansion continued, with the addition of courses such as Electronics and Writers in Depth, until 1970 when the Academy introduced the present trimester system, to replace the old system of major and minor courses which previously bound students to all year-long courses. In the 1971 Andover catalogue the trimester plan was described, "Beginning in 1970-71, the school year is divided into three equal terms or trimesters, in order to provide for the introduction of new term-contained courses, some of which are given in more than one term. The purpose is to provide greater variety within the curriculum."

"The trimester system provided more variety within the curriculum by initiating a virtual course explosion," said Dean of Studies Phyllis Powell. By 1972, the English, Math, Science, and History Curriculums consisted of

at least twenty courses. Other departments expanded as well, and the Academy began cutting the course requirements to give students a greater opportunity to take a cross-section of courses.

The number of courses offered at Andover increased so much by 1974 that a separate Course of Study booklet had to be introduced to describe the curriculum. With the addition of such courses as Irish Studies, Intuitive Calculus, Oceanography, and Women in History, the English, Math, and Science departments each grew to offer over 30 courses and the History Department offered nearly as many. The Academy offered nine

added.

Other departments expanded rapidly from 1974 to 1980. Music, Art, and Religion, for example, showed tremendous expansion. During this period, the Religion and Philosophy departments were combined, Chinese was eliminated from the curriculum, and

American History, a course which had been taught even before 1962, was officially named History 35-0.

In the period from 1974-1980 the diploma requirements were much the same as they are today - nine trimesters in foreign language, eight in math, six in English, four in history

"In 1962 the curriculum consisted mainly of broad survey courses

courses as well. The Academy offered a total of six languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish, Greek, and Latin) and students were required to have credit for three years in one language before graduating. Students were also required to have credit for four years of English, three years of math, and one year of history, as well as one year in art and music. Few dramatic changes were made in the cur-

"This year nearly 200 separate courses are being taught."

foreign languages--once again offering Chinese--and substituted the bible requirement with requirements in Art, Music, and Physical Education which were created in 1974.

The period from 1974 to 1980 was one of continued expansion on the whole, but some departments such as English and Math slowed their expansion and began restructuring or simply replacing old courses instead of adding entirely new ones. During the period, for example, "Utopian Literature" was dropped when "Hemingway and Fitzgerald" was added, and "Mathematical Models" was eliminated when "Numerical Methods" was

(including a full year in American History), and one term of art, music, and P.E. for all three or four year students. The newly-added RelPhil requirement will not take effect until 1983

This year nearly 200 separate courses are being taught - about 100 more than twenty years ago. In certain areas such as computer, where the Academy has added three courses -APL for beginners, Intermediate Computer, and Intermediate Computer with Pascal - in the last two years, the curriculum is sure to grow, in other areas "we'll have to cut down," according to Curriculum Committee Chairman Nat Smith.

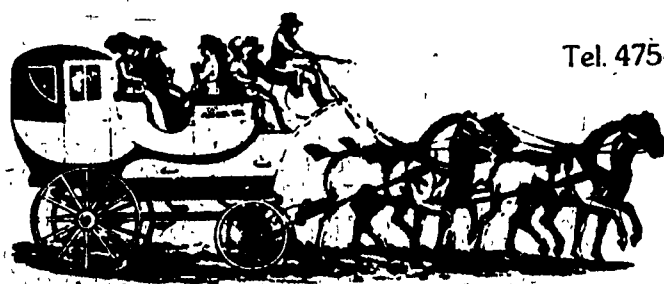
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Undefeated Girls' Volleyball: Athletes of The Fall Term

Sevier, Poiner, Gourdeau, and Mosse Runners - Up.

By SARAH ROSENFELD

As the Athletes of the Term for the Fall Season, the *Phillipian* Sports Department recognizes the Girls' Volleyball Team for their undefeated record and their triumph in the Cushing hosted Tournament on November 14th.

The Volleyball team's record of 12-0 led Andover's athletics this fall as the only undefeated varsity sport. The squad consisted of starters Megan Guiney, Leslie Tucker, Trina

players on the 1983 squad, after coming off a superb personal performance with last year's team.

Her exciting and skillful playing ability is legend throughout the New England Girls soccer world; opposing team coaches have been forced to double and triple team her in several games in an effort to contain her. In four games her goals were game winners; her assists number in the dozens.

A two year senior from south

season; She scored twenty goals towards the team's total of seventy-one for the season.

A strong season was highlighted by the final week of play as Poiner tallied seven goals: two against Governor Dummer, one against Dana Hall, one against Buckingham, Browne & Nichols, and a hat trick against Choate in the tournament's Championship game. Poiner, in fact, scored all of PA's goals in that encounter; one on a strong thirty foot drive into the far corner of the goal, the next on a penalty shot and a third powerfully placed shot behind a strong opposing goalkeeper from her favorite left side.

Like Sevier, Poiner is noted for her sportsmanship, determination and tremendous skill and will certainly be a formidable returner to the Girls' Soccer team in the fall of 1983.

GOURDEAU

In fourth place for Athlete of the Term is Captain of Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Martha Gourdeau. In the absence of previously elected Muffy Larned, Gourdeau was called upon by the team to fill the duties of captain and subsequently led the squad to a strong 8-2-3 record for the



Spike!

Moiso, Alison Beaumont, Naomi Mulvihill, Renee Kellan and second string Viva Bartkus, Cindy Lamontagne, Emily Ayscue, Alison Cooper, Cathy Vincigherra, Marta Velez and Melinda Pierce. The squad dominated all competition with ease for the scheduled season and swept the finale of the fall tournament at Cushing Academy. The Blue trounced Cushing 15-4 in the first game, won their second contest 15-6 and then defeated both Wilbraham Monson and Northfield Mount Hermon.

Led by Captain Naomi Mulvihill, this year's volleyball team was one of the strongest to play at PA. Outstanding contribution came from Trina Moiso, whose domination of play on the court was matched only by her spirit and sportsmanship.

SEVIER

Co-Captain of the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team Electa Sevier is the runner-up Athlete of the Term. Sevier led her team to a 14 and 2 record, personally scoring eighteen of the most consistent, dedicated and capable



Jubilation

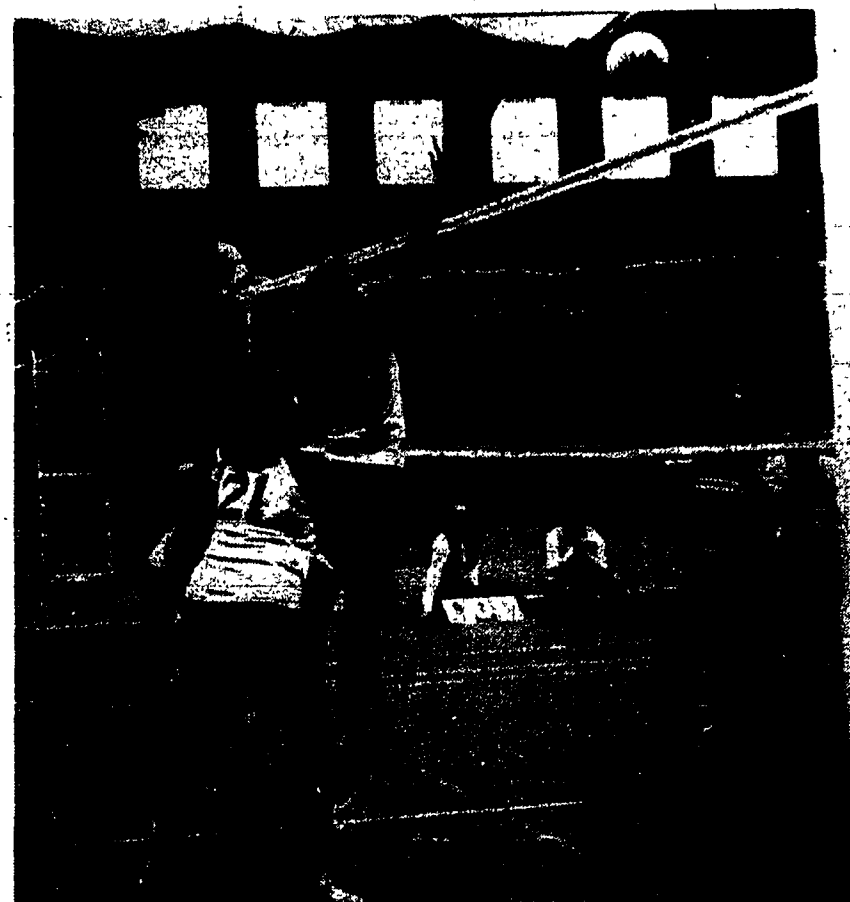
Bend, Indiana, Sevier has been the foremost member of Girls' soccer for two years. Her absence will be sorely missed next year.

POINER

Sara Poiner, starter on the Girls' Varsity Soccer team, is in third place for the Athlete of the Term. A new upper from Seattle, Poiner is the strongest left footed shot to play New England girls' prep school soccer this

year.

A two year Senior from Hamilton, Mass., Gourdeau started on the forward line as an upper but in position changes brought about by the addition of new players, pulled back to fill the center halfback position. While the switch was perhaps surprising in light of Gourdeau's superior performance on the front line, she dominated at halfback and controlled the play in every game of the season. She was especially recognized for her



Another Spike!

remarkable speed and stick skills. As a Captain, her desire to energize and perfect the squad was a determining factor in their successful season and her personal contribution to PA field Hockey was substantial.

MOSSE

In fifth place for the Girls' Athlete of the term is Jennifer Mosse, Captain of the Cross Country team.

Against Milton in her first race of the season, Mosse cruised to an 18:49 time good for second place in the

race. Weeks later, Mosse again rallied the troops, placing first with a time of 18:54 over the 2.8 mile home course.

In the squad's final meet, the team lost to Exeter, but not on account of Mosse's performance. The Captain placed second with a 19:14 time.

At the Interschols, Mosse placed 24th out of a field of 65 with a time of 18:48.

Jennifer Mosse proved to be one of Andover's most reliable runners. In the words of a teammate, "She's a real competitor; when she gets running, there's no slowing her down."



Sevier

Boys' Hockey Dumped By St. Paul's

By TED McENROE

Traditionally, the Boys' Varsity hockey team does well and has a good record. The 1982 team will be no exception to this rule; unfortunately, they took the short end of a St. Paul's victory, falling 5-2, to last year's Independent School League Champions.

Better things to come.

The forwards, according to Coach Gurry, will be the team's strongest point, especially in the center, with Scott Bothfeld, Greg Diffley, and Denny Wright pounding shots at the opposition's goalies. But the days of the Wood-Hartmann-LeMarche domination are over. This year there will be three lines sharing the scoring chores.

In their season opener, the Blue faced a tough St. Paul's team that it predicted to win the Independent School League for 1983 and despite some good goaltending by Tom Herzog, they were beaten by a 5-2 score.

After a sluggish first period in which St. Paul's built a 2-0 edge, the Blue pulled it together in the second and dominated the action. Aided by St. Paul penalties, the Blue kept their opponents bottled up in the zone throughout the period. One of these power plays Greg Diffley got the puck and flipped it in front of the net, where Scott Bothfeld redirected it with his stick past the St. Paul's netminder, cutting the lead in half, 2-1 SPS.

Diffley followed this with a goal of his own. Captain Dave Flanagan brought the puck up the length of the ice and slid it in front of the net, where Diffley was waiting, and drilled it home, tying the game at two. The Blue pounded the SPS net with eleven shots in the period, as opposed

to two for SPS, but the Blue forwards were unable to get anymore goals. Just when it appeared that the period would end in a deadlock, an SPS forward beat Herzog with only seven ticks left on the clock. The score was 3-2, St. Paul's, entering the final stanza.

St. Paul's took away all the momentum that the Blue had built up in the previous period and dominated much of the action. The Blue gave up two goals, despite all the efforts of the defense and Herzog, making the final score 5-2.

P.A. did not begin the year on an auspicious note, and in the first period the team's lack of practice showed. St. Paul's beat them to the puck and generally outplayed them, while scoring two unanswered goals before P.A. could get untracked.

Coach Gurry felt that the lack of practice time hurt the Blue cause, but there were still some positive signs against the strong SPS team. He was not disappointed, although "it would have been nice to win our first game."

will be three lines sharing the scoring chores, with Bothfeld, Rick Apgar, Paul Chutitch and Sean Flanagan returning from last year, and Wright, Diffley, Joey Ross, John Devine, and Zack Apgar joining the team. This combination should score frequently, and with more consistency than last year's 10-10-1 squad.

The defense, led by returning captain Dave Flanagan, Eric Thieringer and Jon Crawford, was thought to be much stronger than last year's, but Crawford suffered a shoulder injury and will be lost to the team for about three weeks, leaving a

gap in this year's defense. Flanagan, a four-year starter, and Thieringer will be faced with picking up the slack, with help from newcomers Charlie Welch, Brian O'Donnell, and Jim Barry, until Crawford returns. They must avoid giving away the puck in their zone, a mistake which hindered last year's squad.

Goaltending is a mystery for the winter. Since the graduation of Rich DeSimone and Chuck Richardson, the squad is left with Tom Herzog and Bart Rickenbaugh in net. Herzog was on JV last year, and Rickenbaugh on JVII. If they are successful, the team will easily do better than last year.

Gurry as of now is "optimistically cautious". The early part of their schedule is rough, as they face Merrimack College, before Christmas vacation, when they will play in a couple of tournaments. Later on in the year, they will face Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Bowdoin, as well as last year's state runner-up Acton-Boxboro, Deerfield, and, of course, Exeter.

Boys' Squash Looks Forward to Harvard

By TIM WRIGHT

The boys' varsity squash team opened its 1982-83 season with an easy victory over the Harvard Freshmen team. Captain Tom Ullman believes this year's team is "the best we've had in four years," hence, the team should improve on last year's 11-3 record. The current top four players - Upper John McCarthy, Senior and captain Tom Ullman, Senior Scott Gwozdz, and Upper Dirk Murphy - are returnees from last year's team. New Lower Bob Hopkins and P.G. Mark Rikkers occupy the fifth and sixth spots, and Seniors David Keaton and Tom Jones, both on the J.V. last year, round out the team, providing depth for the team.

Coach Thomas Cone feels that "our fourth through seventh players are better than those of our opponents," emphasizing the team's outstanding depth. Indeed, the fourth through seventh players on Wednes-

day provided the difference in the match. In the first individual match, John McCarthy defeated former P.A. squash star Doug Benedict by 3-1, in a very exciting match. Tom Ullman then lost to Harvard's number two player 3-1 in a match close in terms of points. Dirk Murphy also lost, by 3-0, but his match, too, was closer than only the score in games shows. In the fourth through seventh matches, Andover's depth paid off big. Hopkins, Rikkers, Keaton, and Jones, who was recently playing because Scott Gwozdz had hyperextended his knee during the week, all beat their opponents by 3-0 scores. This season looks especially good for the Blue because of their strong upper seeds, and their outstanding breadth of experience. The team, looking for its second win, goes again to Harvard on Saturday to play their J.V.

Young Girls' Squash Much Better

By TIM WRIGHT

The girls' Squash team, coached by Frank Hannah, expects an improvement over last year's 1-8 record. The team is led by new lower Whitney Stewart, who is nationally ranked third in the 16 and under age group. Second is Senior Aimee Wolfson, the captain of the team, who returns from last year's team. Upper Janine Coleman is ranked third. Repeating as a varsity player fourth on the team will be new lower Fern Ward, who

displays a great deal of potential and should provide depth. Upper Cameron Kenny is ranked fifth on the team and is another returnee from last year's squad. Rounding out the team are senior Kyru Tirana who played on varsity last year, and Ashley Thompson, who was with the JV team last year.

According to coach Frank Hannah, the team is very "talented, and has a great deal of potential." With two lowers and two uppers on the

team, Coach Hannah feels that the team has a very good near future in store in addition to a potential for an improved season. With four players returning from last year's varsity, great deal of valuable experience.

The team will play the Harvard JV team tomorrow at Harvard University. Because Harvard teams have perennially been stronger than their opponents, Coach Hannah expects the match to provide a good challenge for the players.

Denny Wright Chosen as the Fall's Top Sportsman

Glumicich, Iasiello, Doherty, and Moore Also Named

By JEFF CURLEY

Denny Wright, a major driving force behind the Boys' Varsity Soccer team, has been chosen by the *Phillipian* as the Athlete of the Term. Wright possesses all the qualities of a superior soccer player - unselfishness, skill, cooperation, and effort.

Coach Meredith Price said that "Danny is as unselfish as any player I have ever worked with." At the same time Wright is aggressive; he scored numerous key goals, including both in the 2-1 victory over St. Paul's School, by beating the defense to the ball.

Playing various positions ranging from center half back to left wing, often times in the same game, Wright was outstanding throughout the field. Though some players disliked moving positions Wright, Wright was a cooperative athlete and, as a fellow teammate remarked, "Denny played in a constructive manner, and never criticized or complained about his teammates or the practices." Coming out to practices early and giving 100 percent in each drill and scrimmage, Wright inspired his teammates to exert more effort. He contributed additionally to the squad by introducing "Dartmouth Drills." A teammate said, "Denny not only has the natural ability but he also has a sense of team unity." For his efforts, Wright was chosen Athlete of the Week and awarded the Zungel Award, which goes to the most valuable player,

three times.

GLUMICICH

As Runner-up Athlete of the Term, the Sports Department recognizes Mike Glumicich, nose-guard of the football team.

Although football suffered a somewhat dismal 1-5-1 season, Glumicich, a four year senior, anchored Andover's defense, the stingiest in the Prep League.

Weighing in at 185 pounds Glumicich relied on quickness and upper body strength. This combination proved deadly as the aggressive

Worcester and Choate, both losses, Glumicich, was consistently double teamed by the opposition. Under these circumstances, against Deerfield, Glumicich got in on 13 tackles and recorded two sacks.

Though quickness and dedication, the 185 pound Glumicich played among the best defensive football in the league. For his success, the *Phillipian* Sports Department names him as Runner-up in the Boys' Athlete of the Term.

IASIELLO

In third place is Angelo Iasiello, a

co-captain of the Boys' Varsity Soccer team and a stalwart at the fullback position. While some players' performances varied greatly from week to week, Iasiello played aggressive skillful soccer consistently from early pre-season to the Exeter Game. Iasiello cleared many crosses, corner kicks, and shots out of the defensive zone with his head or foot and directed the ball to a teammate. A master of his position, Iasiello rarely made mistakes and, being a defensive fullback, he is often the last player between the ball and the goalkeeper and he stops many scoring opportunities. Iasiello contributed greatly with mental tactics. A teammate stated, "Certainly Angelo plays with spirit, he is the moral support of the squad. He helped the second line overcome the envy between the two lines by making them feel as important as the starters."

DOHERTY

In fourth place of the Boys' Athlete of the Term running is Kevin Doherty, flanker and tailback for the Varsity Football team.

A Post graduate from Norwood, Massachusetts, Doherty came to Andover as a 165 pound tailback who had played Division I high school for four years. When he arrived at Andover, Doherty found he would not play tailback full time but would share the duties with four year senior Rufus Jones. Coach Best, however, used Doherty (4.7 second 40 yd. dash) as a flanker. In addition, he found a home at cornerback where he played for the entire season. Doherty also found time as a returner of kickoffs and punts.

At 5'7", Doherty is a stocky,

speedy, playmaker as Coach Best was quick to learn. In the first three games, Doherty picked up 84 yards on six receptions. Against Choate, he scored on a sweep from two yards out. Against Northfield Mount Hermon, he hauled in six passes for over 115 yards.

For his play on defense against Cushing, Doherty was awarded Game Captain. His most memorable performance, however, came against Exeter. Doherty broke loose for 135 yards on 8 carries, each over 7 yards. In the fourth quarter, he weaved through the Exeter defense for a 76 yard touchdown. This masterpiece



"Gloom"

must be described. It appeared Doherty would be stopped but he swerved outside, avoiding a linebacker. He then sidestepped a cornerback and a safety - in similar left right fashion. With a burst of speed, he cruised his way into the end zone.

For his all-around contribution to the football team and his outstanding play, Kevin Doherty captures fourth place.

MOORE

Jim Moore, an upper-state cross country runner, follows in fifth place. Moore is termed by Coach Frank Hannah as "one of the first athletes in the cross country program in the last few years." He has broken one course record, at St. Paul's School, and tied the PA record at 14:36. By far the most talented runner on the squad, Moore has finished number 1 for the Blue in each meet, and first overall in three out of the five meets: St. Pauls, Exeter, and Deerfield. In terms of running style, "Moore has great form, he paces near the front and stays there," said Coach Hannah. The high point of the season for Moore was the Interscholastics in which he placed third out of more than eighty runner from thirteen schools.



Moore

Wright

Glumicich continually beat opposing centers and clogged the middle of the Blue 5-2 defense. Glumicich's pursuit along the line of scrimmage was equally good. This ability to react stopped many an opposing sweep and options. When Glumicich did not make the actual tackle, his pursuit forced the runners outside and disallowed them cutting back against the ground.

Glumicich moved up through the ranks of the Andover Football team. In his first three years, however, injuries endangered Glumicich's playing time. This was not the case in 1982. Save an ankle injury of a less serious nature, Glumicich remained healthy. A long with a rugged linebacking corp which included the likes of A. Wal. and Brian O'Donnell, Glumicich figureheaded the Andover defense which let in the fewest points of the league.

Glumicich recorded a majority of the tackles, both assisted and unassisted on the Blue defense. In sacks, "Gloom" was among the league leaders. After an abundance of sacks in his first two games against



Doherty

Boys' Basketball to Open Season Scrimmage Proves Enlightening

By STEPHEN GUSCHOV

The Boys Basketball Squad began its 1982-83 season with a roughly-played, freely-substituted scrimmage versus Andover High School. As is the case with most pre-season exhibitions, this one was very physical; elbows were in the air as much as the ball was.

The game was actually divided into six mini-games, each a quarter in length. The Blue "won" three of these quarters, as did AHS. Cumulatively, AHS outscored Andover 101-99.

The first of the six quarters went to AHS, 18-15. Coach Thomas Hodgson had Andover start out with a full court press following each score. This press then transformed to a man-to-man defense. The score was knotted at seven, when AHS, led by guard E.J. Perry, quickly outscored the Blue 8-2, moving them out to a 15-9 lead. A three-point play by Hilary Condren helped Andover get back to within 15-13, but AHS held on to the lead 18-15 as the quarter ended.

The second quarter was the Blue's worst, as they were outscored 20-7. AHS guard Perry continued his fine play, and when Hodgson called a timeout at 2:10, Andover has been outscored 18-4. A Brian Bolden

three-point play provided a temporary spark, but AHS clearly dominated these second ten minutes.

The Blue quickly regrouped and came out strong in quarter number three. They started playing a bit more physically, and at 5:23 a Rufus Jones 15-footer moved the squad out to a 15-7 advantage. There was a brief scare with two minutes left; guard Peter Thomes was driving towards the basket on the right side when AHS speedster Scott Zimmerman crashed into him, sending him sprawling hard onto the court. After taking a moment to regain his senses, Thomes continued playing, and hit one of two free throws to give the Blue a 20-13 lead. The quarter ended with Andover ahead, 23-17.

The fourth quarter was again dominated by AHS; some sloppy offense by Andover (several missed lay-ups) allowed AHS to easily move out to a quick 11-2 lead, again led by Perry. The Blue could never really get on track, and AHS blew out to a 18-9 lead as the fourth set of ten minutes ended.

Andover, once again, however, regrouped quickly after the shoddy fourth quarter, and manhandled AHS in the fifth ten minute span. The two squads traded baskets for the first nine minutes; it was not until Andover's inside force Condren

tossed in a lay-up and drew a subsequent foul to complete a three-point play that Andover could nudge ahead by more than two points - in this case to 16-12. The fifth quarter ended with Andover ahead 19-13.

The sixth and final quarter was clearly the Blue's finest. A Kent Lucas lay-up at 7:32 gave Andover a 9-1 lead - the result of the Blue's best defense of the exhibition. AHS snuck back, though, to within four at 13-9 - but the Blue kept a firm grip on the quarter's tempo. A Sid Smith lay-up at 3:04 put Andover ahead by seven, 18-11. The squad kept up the good "D" and the Blue held on for a 26-15 "mini-victory".

While it is hard to pass judgment after only one scrimmage, one can assume that this year's squad will at least fare better than last year's. Among post-grad Condren, John Helmers, and Kent Lucas, Andover should grab its share of the rebounds and dominate inside.

Peter Thomes, a post-graduate from New City, teams with Sid Smith to form a sound backcourt combination. Depth is also a strongpoint for the Andover squad. Tad Davis, Rufus Jones, and Bob Butera will see frequent action as guards.

The squad looks to begin its regular season following the Christmas break.

Andover

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Sports

NEWS BRIEFS

OxFam Committee Concludes Week

By SARINAH KALB

The Phillips Academy branch of Oxfam collected 2450 dollars for the hungry around the world during its week of "raising money and promoting education," said Reverend Phillip Zaeder. Ten runners in the marathon, organized by Math Instructor Al Coons, raised 600 dollars for Oxfam. Dance marathoners collected 200 dollars as the result of their five-hour marathon Saturday night. In addition, Tuesday's campuswide fast earned more than 1650 dollars, over 1100 persons going without Commons dinner on November 23.

Educationally, the week began with the hunger banquet which attempted to illustrate the plight and extent of world hunger. Two hundred people attended the function.

"Cambodia, Year Zero," which a small audience viewed Friday night, showed the situation in Cambodia, and attributed much of world-wide starvation to politics.

Tuesday night, in place of dinner, Oxfam held a reflective meeting conducted by Seniors Barbara Firminger and Jon Wetherbee, and Biology Instructor Lydia Goetze. Firminger portrayed the volunteer work she did in Costa Rica this summer through slides, and Wetherbee told of his similar experiences in Mexico.

Zaeder said he viewed the week as a time to concentrate on "things spiritual" rather than "things material. Choosing to be empty...can bring attentiveness...We become full

of things that we usually rely on food to fill us..."

Zaeder said he sees a similar week of hunger-awareness for next year, although he said he would like to add a Hunger Walk as a fundraiser, explaining that a walk would enable anyone to help raise money, whereas a dance or a marathon limits the scope of the participants.

Addison Gallery Repairs Glass Roof

By DONNA RUSSELL

The Addison Gallery is currently repairing its glass roof with funds from the \$300,000 already raised in the museum's first multimillion dollar fund raising campaign.

The fifty year old glass roof has structural problems which cause leaks. The museum, therefore, recently hired the George Dattale Company to repair the roof's glass plates, while maintaining the present steel framework.

During the reconstruction, the Gallery's permanent collection, usually on display on the second floor, will be removed, simply as a precautionary measure.

The new roof will also help the

WQS Charity Group Raises \$1200

By WILLIE WOO

The West Quad South Charities Committee raised 1200 dollars selling painters' caps and bumper stickers during Andover-Exeter week.

The fifteen committee members sold approximately 800 caps and bumper stickers bearing the slogan, "Wouldn't You Rather Be At Andover?" The money will go to various charities outside the school, which committee members will select at the end of the year.

Senior Ted Tasch, Head of the WQS Charities Committee, said, "Phillips Academy is a very enthusiastic community. The Charity Committee feels that it has a commitment to use part of this enthusiasm to help outside the community. We also feel that we should provide a service for Andover students while raising money for charities."

Over the past several years, the

group has given money to organizations including the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, the Special Olympics, A Better Chance (ABC), the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). In addition, the group has sponsored a young girl in Mexico through the Save the Children organization.

In addition to cap and bumper sticker sales during Andover-Exeter Weekend, the WQS Charity Committee also raises money through the talent show it sponsors each year.

In 1973, girls in WQS's Johnson Hall formed an informal group which raised money to support a foster girl

in the Philippines by holding doughnut sales.

The group dissolved in 1976, when a group of students formed the present WQS Charity Committee after a parent who worked for the Save the Children program spoke to the cluster about his work.

"I think the Charities Committee is the most important one in the cluster, although if we didn't have it we could function without it and the charities could function without us," said WQS Cluster Dean Jonathan Stableford. "I like the students making their own decisions. It gives us perspective on who we are and how lucky we are."

18 Stay On Campus

BY KARL JACOBY

Eighteen students, seventeen boys and one girl, remained on campus over Thanksgiving vacation.

The boys stayed in Stuart dormitory with house counselor Paul Kalkstein, while the one girl stayed in Stevens dormitory with house counselor Jeanne Bussiere.

The Ryley Room provided the students with brunch each morning between 10 and 11 am, and dinner each evening between 5 and 6 pm. On Thanksgiving day, Father Richard Gross cooked Thanksgiving dinner for the students in Graham house. All meals were free. "The kids said the food was much better than Commons," said Kalkstein.

The school offered no entertainment during the vacation period for the students who chose to remain on

campus. Dean of Residence Cobb, who served as the duty officer during the vacation said, "Some students took day excursions, some slept a lot, some watched T.V. and some studied." Kalkstein added, "the kids played marathon Monopoly games. We went out to the movies twice."

Last year, the school gave each remaining student a meal allowance of \$15 per day and asked students to eat on their own. This year, however, the school chose to serve the students on campus both because it was cheaper and, Cobb said, "We found a lot of people were sticking around just to pick up the 15 dollars."

Cobb said the Thanksgiving vacation "was a peaceful, quiet period." All the students who stayed on campus received invitations to homes at local families, however all of them declined. Cobb attributed the declines to shyness on the parts of the students, who were hesitant about spending the vacation with people they did not know.

Scientists Speak

By TAJELLEVIS

Three women scientists from Smith and Hampshire Colleges spoke on the topic of Women in Science Wednesday afternoon to a group of Andover science students and faculty.

The speakers included Anne Wilson, an assistant professor of Biophysics at Hampshire College, Wendy Marston, an undergraduate at Hampshire College majoring in Biochemistry, and Shelley, an undergraduate Physics major at Smith College.

Wilson

Wilson talked about the discrimination she faced in college and graduate school, and about how she overcame it. "I always wondered," she said, "would people's reactions to me have been different if I was a boy," speculating that much of the discrimination she faced was because of her sex.

She explained that her interest in science was sparked while she worked as an assistant to Richard Setlow in a Biophysics lab at Yale University. She said that Setlow served as her mentor, helping her to understand the worth of her accomplishments. "I realized I was bright and that being a woman didn't make me any less worthwhile."

Wilson explained that she chose to go into teaching rather than research because she preferred to have contact with people, adding that research also leaves very little time for family life.

Marston

Marston spoke about her reasons for choosing science as her major and about her experience working in a lab.

She said she decided to go into science because "it is always moving, you have to learn new things to keep abreast of it."

Marston's main interest is membrane physiology, which she is cur-

rently researching. She said that although she finds research exciting, one danger is that a researcher can end up knowing everything about a very narrow topic, such as Blue-Green Algae, and very little about anything else. However, she said, "micro-organisms are for me, I'm happy to spend twelve hours a day in the lab growing algae, because its fascinating."

Commenting in the progress that has occurred in the fifteen years since Anne Wilson did her undergraduate work, Marston said that "I was surprised to find the comparable numbers of women faculty in the science department as opposed to the less than ten percent fifteen years ago."

spoke about her decision to pursue science rather than English or French as her major, and speculated on the reasons why many women do not continue in math and science.

She said that while she was at Exeter, many of her girl friends said, "I don't want to be a physicist, so why should I bother competing against boys who probably read Chem Digest since they were three?" She said that she subconsciously excused herself for not doing well in science courses because "they were boys and I was 'only' a girl." Her realization of this was one of her main reasons for attending Smith. She chose Physics as her major because the courses were "more interesting" than French. She added that having a young attractive female teacher for her introductory Physics course helped her understand that a woman need not sacrifice her femininity to succeed in Science.

After the lecture, the science department held a catered dinner for the three speakers and selected Andover students in the Underwood Room.



Photo/Wylder

RYLEY ROOM

By ALISON YASHAR

The Ryley Room has made a profit this term, meeting and exceeding such costs manager, and plans to use its profit to purchase drapes and more partitions for the Student Center.

Ryley Room Manager Shelia Shepard said, "The Ryley Room is definitely self supporting, and then some. I'm very pleased with how smoothly its operating."

Student volunteers dropped in number this term as only thirty students kept the Ryley Room running, as opposed to last spring's fifty volunteers. "We could use some more volunteers," said Shepard.

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Female Scientists Shelby Nelson, Anne Wilson, and Wendy Marston.

Photo/Ch. riton

A half day of classes, exams, and then we're out!

The SEVENTH PAGE



Seniors Struan Robertson and Tanya Kane-Parry.

Photo/Charlton

Fifth of July Hits mainstage

By TIM BANKER
and BROOKE WILLIAMS

On November 19 and 20, Langford Wilson's *Fifth of July* hit mainstage, affecting all who witnessed. The play itself contains a great deal, but demands a strong company. This it had.

From the very beginning, the play hinted at success. The casting that separated this show from other productions was superb. Each actor took their characters and made them realistically three dimensional. The performers made it seem that there was more to the characters than what was solely on the surface. A prime example of this was Senior Tanya Kane-Parry's portrayal of Gavin Landis, a star struck, San Franciscan blonde. At first, she seems like a light-headed flake, but as the play progresses, glimpses of real pain and a keen insight into the world show through around her. Senior Christopher Fitch's portrayal of Weston Hurley was well done. The part could have easily been overacted, but Fitch, instead, tastefully portrayed a washed up flower child. Senior Jennifer Cray's

character, Shirley Talley, was full of surprises. She was loud, and sarcastically hilarious, but, at the same time emotionally unstable more than just the average teenager. John Landis (Senior Steve Glenn), June Talley (Lower Laurie Montebello), and Salley Talley (Pam Peresky) all had their moments of glory. Steve Glenn succeeded in arousing the audience to hate him during the climax of the play. He created a character that was more than selfishly evil; but also had visible conflicts within himself. Peresky's portrayal of a sick elderly woman at moments evoked pity and sympathy for the audience.

Seniors Bob Weisbach and Struan Robertson gave outstanding performances as homosexual lovers. They played the physical scenes they had together with amazing boldness. The most difficult part was that of the crippled Vietnam War veteran Kenneth Talley, Jr. Weisbach played this part with incredible conviction and extraordinary finesse. He shocked the

audience with his surprisingly advanced acting abilities.

The actual play was very vague and complex, perhaps too much so for a high school group, actions and audience, to perform and understand. One audience member commented "I didn't understand that play at all."

When asked about his personal feelings towards the play, Greg Luke said, "None of us really liked the play itself. In fact, there wasn't much going for it except a group of actors who were willing to be honest." Probably the most striking element, the honesty, never left the stage.

Overall, the cast illustrated an extremely complicated and intricate story of the 60s generation triumphantly, and with minimal confusion. The level of difficulty could have caused disaster, but instead, it painted a portrait full of color, both light and dark, and one could not overlook this, only appreciate it.

Theatre 51 Presents Six Plays

By CATHERINE HARRIS

Experimental theatre in one of its elementary forms, that of simple communication between director and actor, will be displayed on the Drama Lab stage. Six plays will show this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The student directors are Seniors Hilary Blake, Judy Flynn, Robin Harutunian, Uppers Sarah Jane Cohen and John Devine and a student from Andover High, Claire Hollenbeck. These students are enrolled in Theatre 51 with Theatre Instructor Tim Hillman. "They apply exactly what they learn in class to their directing. These plays are exercises in directing, not smooth technical productions."

Senior Hilary Blake is directing a Woody Allen production *Death Knocks* with Seniors Macky Alston and Mikkel Hermann playing the mortal Nat Ackerman and Death. Death enters Ackerman's life to take him away, but Ackerman endeavors to avoid his fate. They play a game of gin rummy staking a prolonging of Ackerman's life. Ackerman wins the game and Death promises to return tomorrow. The interpretation of the figure Death wavers between a fantastical belief that this is truly death and a practical explanation of the intruder as a burglar who needs an alibi.

Director Hilary Blake remarked that the course "creates an appreciation of directors. I was faced with the problems actors don't see: the background information and tying the play together. Most of the actors for the theatre 51 plays are less experienced and this provides a time for them to see if they wish to continue in acting. I know, for me, the experience let me see if I wished to continue directing."

Directed by Senior Judy Flynn, *New Found Land* comes from a longer Tom Shepard play, *Dirty Linen*. Seniors Rob Long and Liz McHenry play the two officers, one senile and the other sharp, discussing America and their separate views of the land.

Next, by Terence McNally, stars Seniors Chris Fitch and Cori Field. Robin Harutunian directs this drama of a man who sees himself as unacceptable. Marion Cheever played by Fitch a "nervous midget, plagued with self deception" must go be examined by the army for the draft. He tries desperately to fail the physical

exam, but somehow passes, despite his own insecurities about his physical ability. He then takes a psychological test, which he fails despite his efforts to pass. This brings Cheevers to a "nervous breakdown of sorts" as Fitch explained. Cori Field portrays the examining nurse; a Sargent Thech. Fitch deemed the production "an interesting experience and a good play."

Upper Sarah Jane Cohen directs *The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco. Seniors Matt Gilligan and Nancy Trepanier and Upper Daisy Smith play a teacher, a maid, and the student. As director, Cohen explains, "This play is just teacher teaching a lesson to his eighteen year old pupil. The play offers a myriad of possibilities for director and actor alike. It can amuse and captivate the audience with the complex language and unexpected ending. It's a fantastic play."

The only Harold Pinter in this eclectic collection, *A Slight Ache*, directed by Upper John Devine discusses the conflict between the "perfect and passionate." Edward and Flora, a wealthy couple in their fifties watch the deterioration of their relationship through *A Slight Ache*. Senior Phoebe Nagel plays Flora, Lower Hal Gillam, plays her husband Edward and Senior Virgilio Barco the matchman who steals Flora away. The Matchman intrudes upon their squabble by merely standing at the door of Edward's and Flora's house. Edward begins to talk with him and ends up explaining his entire life and realizing the banality of it in the face of this experienced man of the world. Flora then talks to the matchman and falls in love with him. They depart, leaving Edward with the match tray. Flora's love for the Matchman is based solely on his contrast to her traditionalist husband. Director Devine views the play as a "tragedy of human emotion creating human suffering."

Claire Hollenbeck from Andover High directs *A Message From Cougar* by Jean Raymond Majjean. Portraying the three obscene phone callers are three other students from Andover High, Paul Lewis, Mike Mararian, and Kristin James. *A Message From Cougar* is a "bizarre comedy" commented Director Hollenbeck. Cougar lies on his death bed and his last request to Osborne,

his younger brother and a "spineless wimp", is that he should continue the obscene phone calls. These calls are made in an unintelligible gibberish anyway and are therefore unoffensive. Another female obscene caller is behind a "paper wall" and bursts out and causes Cougar to faint leaving Osborne to handle the intruder. The Play chronicles Osborne's growth to a more mature, less weak person through this conflict.

These 6 plays promise to be intriguing studies in directing. Each director had his own reasons for choosing a play and they will all appear in the final performance to add a separate character to this collection of drama.



Seniors Macky Alston and Mikkel Hermann.

Photo/Chaisson

Dizlo: Do You Know What it is?

By LISA PRITCHARD

New students constantly enquire about the art studio entitled *Dizlo* and the man who doesn't leave from this room without his film. It doesn't take long to find out; the answers are easily accessible. *Dizlo* is the name of the photo studio run shared by Diz Bensley and his partner/cohort Lolo Hobausy.

A fixture in the Art Department, Diz (derived from his onetime ambition to work in the Walt Disney studios) has enjoyed a rich, if somewhat unusual history.

After graduating an 'art major' (in 1943 from Phillips, Bensley immediately went to war. As an entering freshman at Yale in 1945, where he "never would have gotten in if I wasn't an ex-GI," he majored in philosophy and minored in pre-med. Although he had fully intended to become a doctor, he jumped at the offer of a job in the Art Department at Andover. The transition was a smooth one; "I feel teaching is a kind of remedial medicine."

In 1951, Bensley brought his wife Audrey to Andover. Mrs. Bensley is also a member of the art faculty and shares her husband's enthusiasm for teaching. "Nothing stops her - she's so determined."

Bensley chose photography over painting because of its easy accessibility while teaching. "It's not possible," he explained, "to teach something when you're not doing

it." Here's an artist who certainly practices what he preaches. In addition to maintaining his class schedule, he (at one time or another) taught at the Harvard Graduate School, maintained a fashion studio on Newbury Street, sat on the Board of the Art Advanced Placement of Educational Testing, and served on various government committees on education in the Humanities.

Now, after 32 years of teaching, Bensley is still excited about his job. When teaching on a high school level "you should be more in-

terested in your students than in the subject; if the subject is more important to you, teach college. This age [high school] is when the greatest development happens. Besides - they keep me honest."

Although he "has to" retire at 65, Bensley plans to continue with art, perhaps helping his son make commercial slide shows.

Bensley exemplifies the school motto "Finis Origine Pendet," "In our beginning is our end." Phillips Academy has profited greatly from the talent, knowledge and art that Diz Bensley has donated.

MUSIC CONCERT

By LISA PRITCHARD

This weekend the Academy Music Department will present two concerts in the Cochran Chapel. Friday, December 3, at 8:00 the Academy Orchestra directed by William Thomas will play ST-Saeno's "Introduction and Rondo Capriccio", soloist Patrick Powdermaker '83, Violin; portions of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"; and the Brandenburg Concerto number two, soloists Jeffrey Rossman '83, violin, Lynn Ellner '83, flute, William Anderson, oboe, and faculty member

Richard Wilson, trumpet.

In addition to the Orchestra concert, The Christmas Celebration, Sunday Dec. 5 at 3:00 will include the Cantata choir which will sing several spirituals. The 100 member Academy Chorus directed by Mimi Bravar will sing three choruses from "The Messiah".

The widely attended Christmas Celebration, which will include lessons and Carols, is the result of 1/2 a term's. The presentation will be the last concert this term.



Two actors exchange harsh words.

Photo/Charlton

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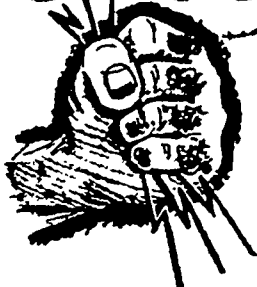
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Dating Page

Male

Andover

I like rain and snow, and Monday mornings. A hard climb, a long run and to use the furniture I have built. I love caring and crying. I want a SWF who is individual enough to carry on a close relationship. I am educated enough to discuss the theatre and movies. I am an attractive, 5 foot 7 inch male and have only one problem: I have yet to find a permanent mate (lets have dinner tonight).

B.N.



To wish you a very Merry Christmas

Your friends at

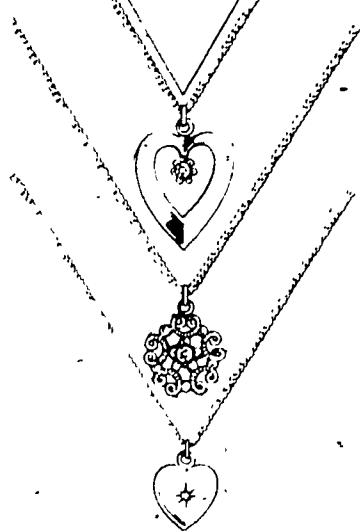
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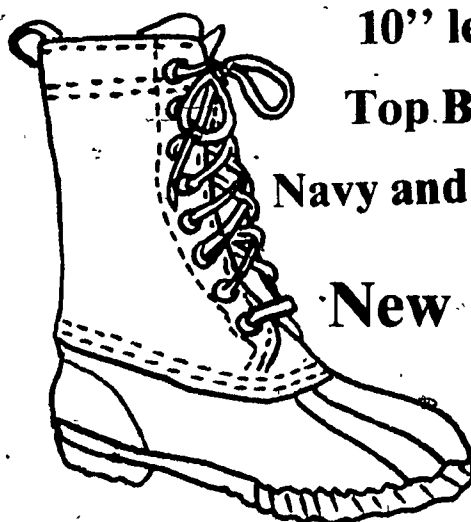
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