

The PHILLIPPIAN

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JANUARY 13, 1984



Peter Gomes will discuss the ideals of Martin Luther King. Photo/Charlton

Harvard Professor Gomes To Speak On King, Civil Rights At Sunday Assembly

By PHIL LOUGHLIN

Professor Peter John Gomes of Harvard University will discuss the evolution of the civil rights movement at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. assembly this Sunday, January 15.

The all-school meeting will comprise the second lecture of this Winter Term's Headmaster's Symposium, entitled "The American Dilemma Revisited." Gomes will follow President of the National Urban League

John Jacob, who spoke on economic needs of blacks in American society and attacked the civil right policies of the Reagan Administration.

Gomes, who plans to speak about the late Dr. King, works for racial equality much like King did, according to History Department Chairman Thomas Lyons. Gomes, however, stresses individual experience with people. Gomes shares the ideals King expressed in his famous "I Have A Dream" speech of 1963.

Gomes Biography

Born in May 1942, Gomes graduated from Bates College in 1965 with a degree in history, and earned a degree in divinity from Harvard University in 1968. In 1968, he was

ordained in the Christian ministry as an American Baptist. He served as both an instructor in history and the Director of the Freshman Experimental Program at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Gomes returned to Harvard in 1970 as the Assistant Minister in the Harvard Memorial Church. He rose to the office of Acting Minister in 1972.

In 1974 Gomes received tenure as the Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard.

Among his scholastic recognition, Gomes was named Fellow for the Rockefeller fund for Theological Education at Harvard. *Time*, in its December 31, 1979 issue, listed Gomes as one of seven outstanding preachers in America.

Gomes contributes articles frequently to magazines and is presently working on three projects. First of all, *For Such A Time As This: Harvard University Sermons* represents a collection of Gomes' work at Harvard. *A Patristics Primer: Readings in the Formative Elements of the Western Church from St. Paul to St. Augustine* traces theological history. Finally, Gomes is working on a book for which he initially wrote an introduction and helped to revise, *Ancient Landmark of Plymouth*, by W.J. Davis, a volume originally printed in 1982.

Gomes now teaches courses at Harvard in the history of the ancient church in the first four centuries and in Elizabethan Puritanism.

Gomes currently serves as a Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University.

Gomes speaks against the backdrop of an increasingly vocal

Civil Rights movement. Nearly 250,000 Americans joined this summer in Washington to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington. Amid 1983 mayoral victories for black candidates in Chicago and Philadelphia and a Presidential campaign waged by the Reverend Jesse Jackson, blacks are placing a greater emphasis on economic issues.

Civil rights leaders, in advancing their programs, hearken back to the rhetoric of King's "I Have A Dream" speech, and the America which King saw. "Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy," said King in that speech, "now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice..."

"We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating 'for whites only.' We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote..."

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood..."

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

"This is a hope, this is the faith that I go back to the South with—with this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope."

Addison Gallery Ends Campaign With \$5.01 Million In Funds

By KEITH HWANG and RUSSEL SMITH

The Addison Gallery of American Art has raised, as of January 12, \$5,015,041.00 in its two and a half year fund-raising campaign, surpassing its goal of \$4.765 million. Headmaster Donald McNemar and Addison Gallery Director Christopher Cook announced Monday.

"This stunning response by alumni, alumnae and friends to the real needs of this museum reaffirms Andover's radical commitment to the importance of art as a central component in quality secondary-level education," said Cook.

McNemar added, "The funds will support the museum's role as an important collection of American masterworks open to the community, and as a teaching museum—the impetus for Andover's strong visual arts education."

Volunteer Campaign Chairman Robert M. Walker (PA '28) launched the fund drive on the Addison's 50th anniversary in May 1981. With the

campaign purpose of "sustaining and strengthening the Addison as a significant force in the world of art," more than 200 volunteers across the United States solicited donations from over 1500 alumni/ae, friends, parents, corporations, and philanthropic foundations.

Director of the Addison Campaign Patricia Edmonds said that the fund drive had hoped to meet its goal in 1½ years but "that deadline was unrealistic and the Challenge Fund given in October 1982 allowed more advantages with a completion date set for December 1983."

Besides an improved economy in 1983, Edmonds attributed "three keys" to the success of the campaign. First, the Challenge Fund of \$1,000,000 dollars donated by Andover Trustees and close friends of the Addison provided a 50 percent dividend to all new gifts and pledges. Said Edmonds, "without the Challenge Fund, the campaign would not have been won." She added that it was the Challenge Fund which

helped push the donations over the goal in late December of 1983.

Edmonds cited as the second major factor in the campaign a "real public awareness" of the museum. An Addison exhibition in December 1982 of the highly acclaimed abstract artist Frank Stella resulted in articles about the Addison in national periodicals, including *Newsweek*, *Time*, the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

Finally, Edmonds commended the "great generosity of the people who believe both in the Addison and in Phillips Academy." A "great surge

Continued on Page Two

CCO Releases EA/ED Results; 44 P.A. Seniors Admitted Early

By EMILY BERNSTEIN and CHAPPELL LAWSON

Director of College Counseling Robin Crawford announced Tuesday that forty-four Andover seniors had received admission to college through Early Action/Early Decision programs.

Crawford said that with some eighty-three Andover seniors having applied, the Early Action/Early Decision program continued to attract "a good deal of interest. But I see a persistent strain here. I see Andover kids being drawn to these programs as a 'safe-harbor' approach. Our job has been to say to these kids, 'no.'"

The Early Action programs offered by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., and Brown claimed a total of fifty-three applicants. In Early Action, students apply for acceptance in November. If they are accepted, the college must reserve a spot for them, but the individual has no binding obligation to attend the college. He may pursue applications at other colleges.

Thirty students applied through Early Decision to a variety of smaller colleges, including Dartmouth, Williams, Tufts, and Georgetown. Students who apply Early Decision have committed themselves, if accepted, to attend the college.

Crawford said that the Early Action/Early Decision program represents an opportunity "for students with sterling accomplishments through their eleventh grade and a preference for a particular institution." He stressed that

"it is our job to determine that the students do have a clear sense for their college."

"We do not push early programs *per se*," he commented. "Some secondary schools do, but we deter this. We often find through questioning that students don't seem to have a sensitivity for the programs of colleges in which they express interest."

Universities and colleges have designed the Early Action/Early Decision programs for "the entitlement of the few," said Crawford. Small colleges especially attempt to secure early admittance of qualified applicants. "The smaller the place,

the more inclined they are to do that," said Crawford. "In a small college, it is more of a community, and they want people who will add to the community."

Large universities, such as Harvard, tend to wait for the final applicant pool. "Harvard considers itself an agglomeration of subgroup interests. They wish to admit as many qualified applicants as possible at one time at the end of the process," Crawford said.

Crawford said that, in declines of demographic trends, "Harvard and the so-called top thirty colleges are not affected. They defy demography. Laws of supply and demand do not apply." With the recent increases in tuition at these institutions, Crawford found this fast particularly "stunning."

Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Williams College Philip Smith agreed that "we're seeing that our applicants are stronger every year. The bottom seems to be falling off of our pool while the top remains the same. Smith said that "I think Early Decision has worked out very well."

Smith said, "As opposed to some other schools, we offer Early Decision for the benefit of well-qualified students with a clear idea of where they want to go." Smith traced the program to the early 1960's, when Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan devised it and submitted it to the College Board. The Early Action programs of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Brown stand as the "Ivy League response."

Smith said that in the last five to six years, colleges have offered "a proliferation of options" for its applicants. "At times, we seem to be moving toward a rolling decision schedule," he said in despair. Smith cited that Wesleyan, Swarthmore, and Tufts now offer first and second round Early Decision programs.

Finally, Smith said that Williams devoted "a lot more counseling" to advising students as to their chances under Early Decision.

Janet Cone of the Harvard Admissions Office said that, with the recent education of public high school counselors as to Harvard, current applicants "pretty much have the facts." Cone denied that the goal of Harvard lay in "locking up" applicants. What we're trying to do is to admit people and tell them we want them here." Both Smith and Cone said that the number of applicants has "levelled" over the last four years.

Smyth, Mulvey Receive Morehead Nominations

By ANDREW HRUSKA

Seniors Jordan Smyth and Kathryn Mulvey received nominations to win University of North Carolina's Morehead Scholarship. College Counseling Director Robert Crawford announced Tuesday.

These recommendations allow the nominees to compete for the full scholarships with other students from around the nation. Crawford termed the nominations "extraordinarily prestigious because of the intensity and level of competition." He added that "prestige is not what they [the nominees] should emphasize, but opportunities at the University of North Carolina."

These opportunities at UNC include participation in Outward Bound adventuring, public service internships, and private business internships, all sponsored by the Morehead Association. Morehead scholars also may apply for grants to study anywhere in the world. One other advantage is access to and consideration of the faculty for Morehead Scholarship recipients planning their courses at UNC.

With the "concurrence of senior faculty members," the Morehead Committee selects one or more nominees on the basis of academic achievement, physical vigor, leadership capability and concern for the community. Crawford added that the sum of these four attributes all weigh equally in choosing candidates. Of the seven Andover seniors offered a Morehead scholarship nomination in the past six years, five have matriculated to UNC, according to College Counseling records.

School President Jordan Smyth indicated that he is "very glad" to be chosen, adding, "It's what I'd hoped for." Smyth looks forward to going down to his home state of North Carolina to compete in the final selection process. Smyth is President of the Student Council, participates in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse, and has the position of Rockwell Proctor.

Kathryn Mulvey anticipates involvement in the various summer programs offered by the Morehead Association, especially Outward Bound. Mulvey finds the prospect of UNC "enticing and a little frighten-

ing." Mulvey actively participated in field hockey, hockey and softball, in addition to earning a distinctive academic record.

None, one or both of the Andover nominees may be selected as a scholarship recipient in March.

All public schools in North Carolina and independent schools in the United States and United Kingdom may nominate students for the scholarship, first awarded in 1945.



Seniors Jordan Smyth and Kathryn Mulvey are the PA Morehead Nominees. Photo/Charlton



CCO Director Robin Crawford sees a common "safe harbor" trend in PA students. Photo/Chapoton

EARLY ADMISSION STATISTICS

Early Action	Applied	Admitted
Brown	17	11
Harvard	14	8
MIT	2	1
Princeton	7	2
Yale	13	7
Early Decision		
Amherst	1	0
Boston College	1	0
Bowdoin	1	0
Cornell	1	1
Dartmouth	6	2
Georgetown	6	4
Johns Hopkins	1	1
Middlebury	2	1
Oberlin	1	1
Penn	1	1
Tufts	3	0
UVA	1	1
William and Mary	1	0
Williams	4	3

Commentary and Letters

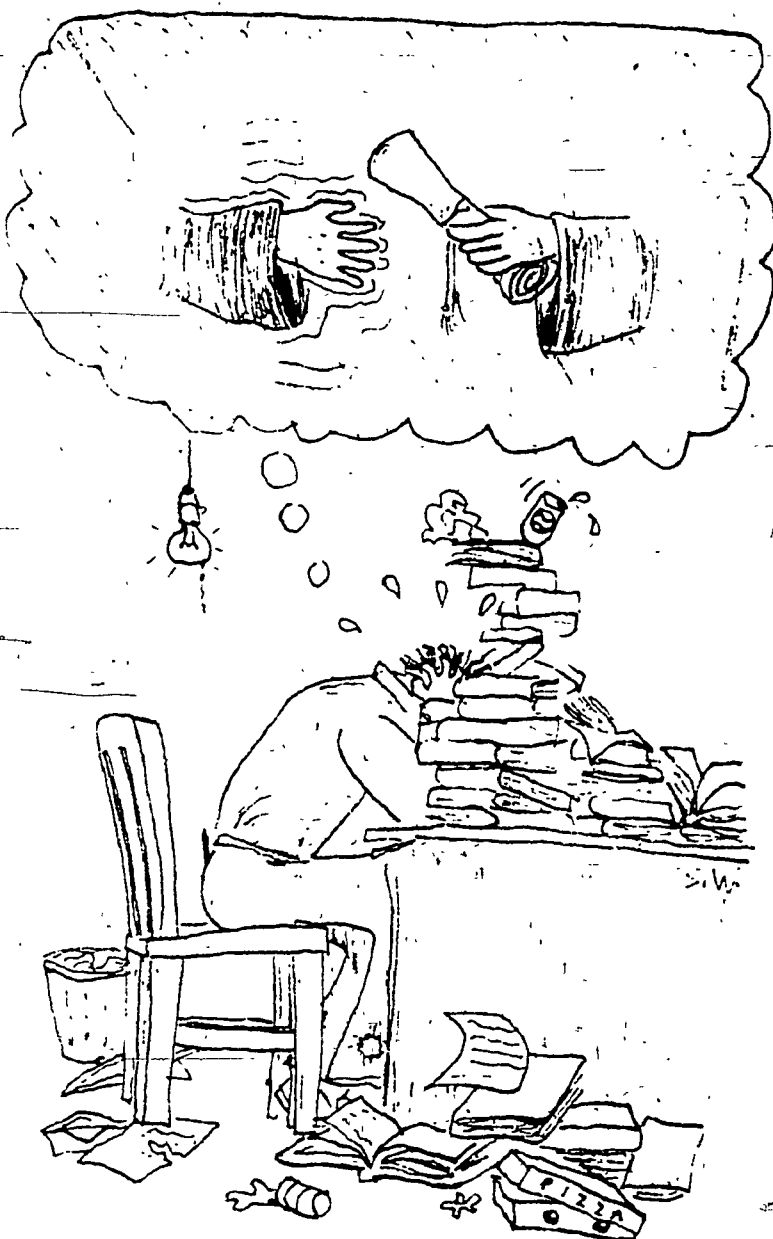
Senior Privileges

Seniors at Andover, some of whom are 18 and 19 years old, are governed essentially by the same rules as 13 and 14 year old students. Except for certain leadership positions and an extra hour every other Friday, Seniors are given very few significant privileges. We feel this is an inadequacy that warrants an immediate correction.

One way to start increasing senior privileges is to eliminate spring term finals for those Seniors who have achieved an honors grade in the course. Such a proposal would:

- 1) give Seniors an incentive to do well and make the honor roll, thus avoiding the infamous spring term senior slump,
- 2) relieve some Seniors of the full pressures of exam week, especially in light of graduation the following weekend,
- 3) allow Seniors to concentrate on those courses presenting the greatest problems, and
- 4) greatly diminish the faculty workload, since they would have fewer exams to grade and fewer averages to calculate during the already hectic week.

We ask that the Student Council support this proposal, and explore other ways to increase Senior privileges.



The PHILLIPPIAN

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The Phillippian
Phillips Academy
Andover, MA 01810

LOST

Black Nikkormat EL
With Blue Shoulder Strap

\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$

Put a note in Box 173

April to Bring Arts & Crafts Show

To The Editor:

If spring is a time of awakening and blossoming, a time of bringing out brave new colors after a cold drab winter, it will be well celebrated in Andover next year.

A large-scale arts and crafts show planned for April will bring the work of scores of artisans from all over the northeast to the Phillips Academy campus in Andover. The Hand Springs Artisans' Exhibition and Sale, scheduled for Sunday, April 8, 1984, will present the craftspeople and their crafts on the floor of the academy's athletic cage. On the upper track, moreover, the work of Phillips Academy artisans, both student and faculty, will be exhibited and sold.

Organized under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, and organization of Phillips Academy women, the Hand Springs show will benefit three charitable groups: Bread and Roses, Greater Lawrence Hospice Association, and the Andover Community Child Care Center scholarship fund.

To enhance the atmosphere of a spring festival, the show will include music and entertainment by Academy groups. A cafe will be set up in a nearby reception building.

The Hand Springs Artisans' Exhibition and Sale is presently accepting applications from craftspeople. Artisans must exhibit their own work, which must be hand-crafted. No kits of flea market items may be shown, and no dealers may exhibit. A jury will screen the applications on the basis of photographs or slides submitted by the craftspeople.

The application deadline for exhibitors is January 15, 1984. Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Judy Hamilton, Hand Springs Show Committee, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810.

The Hand Springs Show represents a number of exciting opportunities for the P.A. campus as spring arrives. First of all, it presents a wonderful opportunity for student, faculty, and staff artisans to display and sell their

work. To this end, all members of the community interested in exhibiting next spring should begin preparations for it now by collecting and finishing works for the show. They should also inform Judy Hamilton of their desire to participate.

A second way in which members of the academy can take part in the Hand Springs show is by proposing activities to add to the day's festive atmosphere. Groups (students, clubs, etc.) are encouraged to submit ideas to the committee for foods, drinks, or novelties which they would undertake to create and sell to raise money for their particular activities. Pita sandwiches, herbal teas, and Hand Springs balloons, tee-shirts, and painter's hats are all possibilities, but the committee is hopeful that P.A. organizations can go far beyond these basic suggestions.

A third area into which the Andover community can enter is that of entertainment. Musicians, magicians, jugglers, mimes, and any other appropriate actors should consider offering their services. All ideas for both entertainment and food/drink/novelties should be submitted in writing—as soon and in as much detail as possible—The Hand Springs Committee c/o Mrs. Hamilton.

Finally, student volunteers are ardently needed for a number of crucial jobs attendant to the entire Hand Springs show. Waiters, porters for set-up, traffic controllers, parking managers, clean-up crewmembers, information table staffers, decoration mavens, publicity people: all these jobs and others are begging for students to fill them. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. David Graham.

JOHN GOULD
English Instructor

Sincerely yours,
Peregrine White PA '29

White Lauds Alumni Pianist Brown

To the Editor:

Last night, November 30, 1983, Melville Brown, who I believe was PA 1970, played a magnificent piano recital at Duke. It was exceptionally good playing. He said that he is to play at Andover sometime in the coming months—January I think.

The purpose of this letter is to alert your readers as to this upcoming event and to urge them not to miss it. Most professional pianists tend to err on becoming whiz kids who try to impress by dazzling speed and essentially meaningless music. I served by

avocation as the music critic for the Durham Morning Herald (N.C.) for 16 years and have heard many of them.

Current Andover men and women who hear Brown should gain a valid frame of reference with which to judge other pianists over many years. Without prejudice I believe our fellow alumnus has a bright future ahead of him. He makes a New York debut in February.

Woo Clarifies Asian Society's Goals, Announces Term's Plans

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to clarify and make known the position, purpose and activities of the International Asian Society. The club, which is open to the entire community, sponsors events that aim to educate everyone on Asian matters. In September for example, the IAS hosted an open house in which we served free Chinese cookies. Over 100 people dropped in to talk, meet new people and, of course, eat. The club also organized, in October, a trip into Boston's Chinatown to try out dimsum, a type of Chinese food served like brunch.

We do more than eat, however. In conjunction with the Chinese Language Department, the IAS brought Harvard University Professor Ronald Egan to Andover to lecture on "China: a Look at the Years Past" and also presented the film *The Magnificent 72*, a look into the Chinese Revolution. An interesting activity that unfortunately many people could not attend was a demonstration in Chinese cooking. As co-presidents, Peter Lee and I attended the Minority Life Committee meeting from the recruitment of minority faculty to the status of Chinese 10-20.

This is only a partial list of what the IAS has accomplished Fall term. An exciting Winter Term lies ahead of the club, as it awaits responses from speaker invitations sent to An Wang of Wang Laboratories, Inc.,

Kim Dae Jung, a Korean political dissident at Harvard, and the Aquinos, the family of the late exiled Philippine opposition leader. In addition to some of last term's events, the IAS also plans a trip to the Asian gallery at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a seminar on non-western religions such as Hinduism and Buddhism, and an overnight exchange with members of a counterpart club at Exeter.

Presently, the IAS is sponsoring an open house today in the Underwood Room from 6:45 to 8:00. Authentic Asian pastries will be served. So, Peter and I encourage you to drop by tonight to have some food, meet new people and, of course, eat. You'll discover what the IAS is all about.

Willie Woo '84
Co-president,
International Asian Society

ADDISON

Continued from Page One forward" in the campaign came in April, 1983 when Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Crosby Kemper donated \$500,000 to the fund. Of the increase in giving in the final months of the Campaign, Edmonds said, "they [the donors] wanted to insure that the Addison maintains its excellence, expands its programs, and continues to stimulate the Andover art community."

Approximately \$4.215 million of the funds will establish endowments whose yearly incomes will support acquisitions, exhibitions, conservation, security, and managerial positions of the Gallery. They include a \$750,000 Rufus Crosby Kemper and Mary Stripp Kemper Foundation for the Director of the Museum, a \$640,000 Robert Miller Walker Foundation for the Curator/Art Historian, and a \$200,000 Edward Elson Addison Gallery Artist-in-Residence Foundation. The Curator Art Historian will be responsible for the care and utilization of the Gallery's artwork and will teach a course in art history. The Artist in Residence, a position at the Addison, will "enhance the Gallery's contribution to the art curriculum by providing students with sustained contact with an artist and his or her work," according to the Addison Campaign brochure. He or she will also teach an intensive studio seminar.

Capital funds amounting to \$450,000 will provide a new Gallery roof, storage renovation, and a catalog of the 7,500 works of American Art in the Permanent Collection in book form and video disc.

Many of the donors have not yet designated their funds to a particular endowment, but they "will get an opportunity to do so," said Edmonds. Currently, the campaign staff is in the process of thanking donors and rectifying records

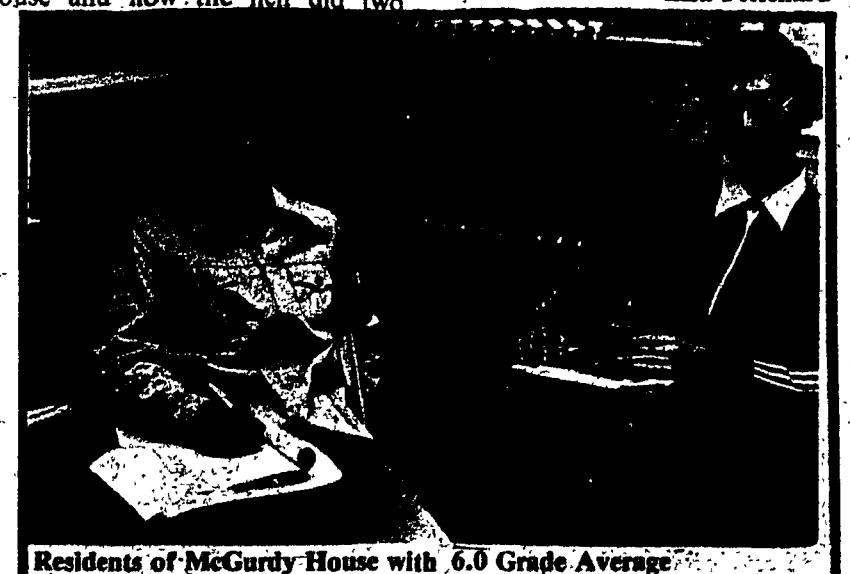
McGurdy House???

To the Editor

Like many students during the past week, I stopped in G.W. to look at the list of dorm grade averages. Starting from the bottom, there aren't too many shockers. I mean, Taylor didn't do so hot, but who asked them to? There's no great dorm competition for the most grinds under one roof. Let's face it; some of us get hives if we study too much. Moving up the list, I noted a few surprises (Andover Cottage! Congratulations!) until my eye hit that top grade that lone 6.0 sitting like an eagle above the lowly gulls, a full 1.4 points ahead of the next dorm. My finger traced across the list to the dorm. Wait. There must be a mistake. McGurdy House? Two students? What the hell is McGurdy House and how the hell did two

brains get stuck together? A helpful Junior set matters straight for me. McGurdy House is where the Lloyds, both teachers at Andover, live. The two students there are two of the Chinese students here for a year of study. A wash of shame engulfed me. Two kids came to America, from China, no less, and got a perfect grade point average? Let's put this in perspective. Supposedly, the kids at this school are 'the best and the brightest' and yet how many could go to China's Harbin Institute and duplicate their feat? I am duly amazed. Congratulations are well deserved. Now, if only I could understand when they tutor me in Physics....

Lisa Pritchard '84



Residents of McGurdy House with 6.0 Grade Average

ABBOT GRANTS:

Association Awards Total of \$50,000 to 11 Faculty

By EMILY SCHABACKER

The Abbot Academy Association awarded a total of \$50,000 in Abbot Grants last month to eleven different faculty members.

The committee received \$90,000 worth of proposals, but could finance only \$50,000 in grants. "There were some superb proposals that the association simply could not afford to fund," explained Dean of Studies Jeanne Amster.

John Kennedy McMurray - Art

The grants given ranged from \$800 to \$15,000, the largest being a grant given to art instructor John McMurray on behalf of the Art Department to purchase hardware and software for computer graphics.

"The computer is an emerging concern in the art world: it is an influence on the way



contemporary man sees and understands his environment, a tool in his shaping of this environment, and a medium for his artistic exploration of his world," explained Miss Veenema in her written proposal to the association. She went on to explain that unfortunately the Art Department was "hampered by a lack of funds to buy the necessary equipment and software." The department received \$15,000 to be used for this purpose. The new equipment will be used in various art classes, including Animation, Filmmaking, Graphics and Photography, 2-Dimensional Design, and Architecture.

Eventually the Art Department hopes to develop a separate computer art course, which as stated in the proposal, the Art Department feels is "important in light of recent faculty and curriculum committee interest in our students being computer literate."

Alexander Warren - Mathematics

The final computer related grant was awarded to math instructor Alexander Warren to create a course in programming the IBM personal computer and to change the computer language in Math 47 from Basic to Pascal.



REPTILE:

By NAOMI GENDLER

Since the death of Oscar the Alligator this past fall, Andover has endured as an alligatorless Academy. This sorrowful situation came to an end last week when the Stallings family of Mississippi donated a replacement reptile to the Academy.

Freddie, Andover's new Alligator, is a seventeen inch, one year old American Alligator, the same species as Oscar. He is

Freddie has eaten 1 zebra fish and two guppies -Cone

black and cream striped.

Biology instructor Thomas Cone and Chairman of the Department Thomas Hamilton are in charge of Freddie's care and feeding. Since his arrival January 3, Freddie has eaten one zebra fish and two guppies. "They were big guppies," said Cone who added that Freddie was not expected to eat for a month owing to the shock of a new environment.

When Freddie arrived at Andover, Cone placed him in the big tank in the lobby of Evans Hall. Freddie, however, was "so small we thought we'd lose him," said Cone. Thus,

Hale Sturges - Language Department

Language division Chairman Hale Sturges received \$4,000 to purchase video cassette recorders. In his proposal to the Abbot Grant Association, Sturges suggested that the video equipment be used to record and exchange video tapes with foreign high school students, to expose students to European television programs, and to record classes to aid teacher



training.

Sturges received an additional grant of \$1,000 to finance the sending of PA students to a school in Harbin, China. "For the past four years, Andover has welcomed students from China, and there is now reason to believe that Harbin would be ready for some of our students for a summer session," explained Sturges.

Although in the original proposal, Sturges requested \$3,000, he is more than satisfied with the amount he was granted. "It will help significantly in allowing some scholarship students to go." Unfortunately the exchange is still somewhat doubtful, since the institute in Harbin has not yet sent a reply.

Priscilla Bellizia - Health Issues

Associate Dean of Residence Priscilla Bellizia will continue to receive support for her research on health issues. In her Long Range Health Plan for 1984-1985, Bellizia defined her goals as 1) providing for the community time-efficient health related programs,



2) developing workshops for peer support leaders and proctors, 3) continuing training a core of house counselors/faculty in leading groups to deal with health and personal issues.

Nicholas Kip - Classics

Classics instructor Nicholas Kip accepted a grant on behalf of his department to develop language instruction using computers. Last year on sabbatical, Kip gained sufficient computer knowledge to create his own program to

help students conjugate Latin verbs. He plans to use the money he received to develop the same type of programs for Spanish and Greek. The programs are designed to show the students their mistakes, and correct them.



Donald McNemar - Headmaster's Symposium

The headmaster will continue to receive partial funding for the Headmaster's Symposium through an Abbot Grant. The funds will pay for lecturers and films for the symposium.



Paul Kalkstein - Athletics

Associate Director of Athletics, Paul Kalkstein, received a grant on behalf of the department. "In general, the money will be used to familiarize new coaches with the rules," said Kalkstein.

The grant will be spent on three projects. It will support the writing and producing of a new coach's handbook, the updating of the gym library, and the lecturing given to coaches and players by professional referees on new rule changes.

Ruth Quattlebaum - The Phillips Papers

The school's archivist, Ruth Quattlebaum, received a grant to conserve and restore the Phillips family papers. "What I really hope to do is wash and beautify the papers and even eventually get them on microfilm. "These papers are not only important to the PA community, but to the nation as a whole. PA is unique, and papers that tell about its heritage should be preserved," said Quattlebaum.

Ann Harper and Jeanne Boussier-Stevens - English

English instructors Ann Harper and Jeanne Boussier-Stevens shall receive continued support for the development of a new competence program. The grant is for \$400 and will cover copyright and printing costs for their new book, *Writing, What's the Point?* which is now used in the competence program.

J. Elaine Adams - Chemistry

J. Elaine Adams, instructor in Chemistry and Astronomy, received a grant to finance new learning materials for the Observational Astronomy. In her proposal, Dr. Adams explained "This course attracts a student enrollment with a wide spectrum of backgrounds and skills in scientific methods and mathematical manipulations." The instructor believes that



the curriculum should have sufficient "substance to serve those students who are able to master the fundamental principles and relationships underlying celestial observation, events, and evolutionary processes." Thus, Dr. Adams shall use her funding for "a summer project to prepare a series of suitable problem sets for use throughout the Observational Astronomy course."

Jeanne Amster - Student/Faculty Projects

Dean of Studies Jeanne Amster received the last of the 1984-1985 grants. Hers is a continuation of the grants she has received in the past. "I like to use the money to support small students and faculty projects." In the past she has supported the literary magazine, the U.N. Club, and the Massachusetts General Hospital Exchange.

The Trustees of Phillips and Abbot Academies established the Abbot Academy Association in June 1973, as part of the



merger agreement between Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy. The Trustees set aside one million dollars from Abbot's funds to form the Abbot Academy Fund. Since then the Abbot grants have funded the establishment of Graham House, Black Arts Weekend, the Student Leadership Conference, and the Biology 25 curriculum.

Freddie Replaces Oscar As Academy's Official Alligator

Cone transferred the alligator into a glass fish tank where people could monitor his progress and eating habits.

Freddie is expected to grow one inch per year in captivity as opposed to the usual one foot per year rate of wild alligators. Cone said, however, that Freddie's rate of growth should increase as he gets older just as Oscar's did.



Freddie, the replacement reptile

Freddie has lived in captivity nearly all his life. A neighbor of the Stallings family found Freddie in their yard and kept him for one year despite Mississippi's law against so doing. After learning that Freddie would soon be confiscated, the neighbors gave him to the Stallings to bring to Andover. Atty Stallings, by contacting the Governor of Mississippi and the Game Warden in her county, was able to

get all the permits necessary to keep an alligator in captivity.

Even though the Stallings had Freddie legally, they still faced a transportation dilemma. Senior Julia Stallings solved the problem by carrying Freddie by train from Mississippi in a styrofoam cooler filled with tepid water.

Cone commented, "[Julia's] parents were

Senior Julia Stallings carried Freddie by train from Mississippi

extremely generous to put in the time and effort they did and Julia was a good sport to ride for a day and a half with the alligator."

Freddie's sex as yet remains unknown. An alligator's sex can only be determined through reproduction or autopsy. In the case of Oscar, she remained a "he" until an autopsy revealed her true sex. Oscar died of a long-term infection.

Photo/Casey

Lucas Leads Basketball to 2 Wins; Cushing Pulls Out Squeaker 75-73

By JOE ASSELTA

In their first three games of the season, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team compiled a 2-1 record edging out New England College 72-70, beating Deerfield 68-65, and losing to Cushing 75-73. Both the N.E. College and Cushing games were decided with only a few seconds left on the clock.

On Friday, December 2, Brian Bolden sunk two free throws with 3 seconds left to give the Blue a 72-70 victory over New England College. Center Kent Lucas had a game high 26 points, Bolden and Sid Smith contributed 12 points each, while PJ O'Connell and Tad Davis each had 10.

Saturday vs. Deerfield

On Saturday Kent Lucas scored a game high 22 points and Sid Smith added 14 points to lead Andover's offensive attack vs. Deerfield. Lucas also had a game high 20 rebounds and 6 block shots.

In the first quarter, the Blue had a run of 10 points (8 by Smith) to lead the Green 10-2 with 4:47 left to play. Deerfield then scored three successive baskets as each team went on to score 4 more each to end the first quarter 14-12 in favor of Andover.

The Blue displayed their superiority in the second quarter as Andover went up by 9, 38-29, at the half. Both squads began the quarter trading baskets until Lucas, PJ O'Connell, and Matt Kotce each sank baskets to put Andover up 34-21 with 3:50 left in the half. The Blue continued to dominate the boards as Lucas and

Kotce combined for nine rebounds in the quarter.

The third quarter began much like the second with both teams trading baskets until the Andover defense solidified. Andover allowed Deerfield only 9 points in the quarter while scoring 15 themselves, hitting a couple of free throws with 1:34 left. Andover seemed to have victory within reach as they led 53-38 to begin the fourth quarter.

Deerfield came out firing though, hitting three unanswered baskets within a minute and outscored Andover 12-5 to close the gap to 57-49. Tad Davis and Kent Lucas each hit shots to put the Blue up 61-49 with 5:31 left. Again Deerfield ran off another streak to close within six points of Andover. A minute later, a Deerfield player completed a three point play as Deerfield cut the lead down to only four points. Andover's lead did prove to be big enough as Deerfield fell short by three 68-65.

The half. The Blue stayed in front for the rest of the game, leading 58-49 after three. Andover continued to hold onto their lead until the disappointing final shot of the game.

Sid Smith (22 points) and Kent Lucas (19 points, 12 rebounds) led the

Cushing

On Wednesday, Andover lost a heart-breaker as a Cushing player grabbed a rebound and hit a 6 footer at the buzzer to win 75-73.

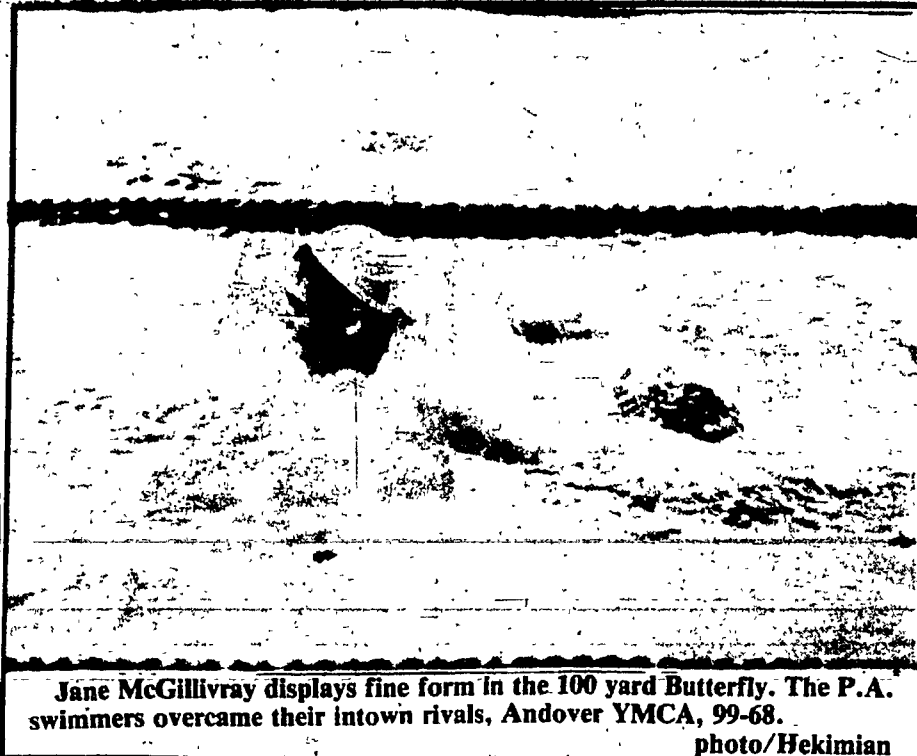
In the first half, Cushing jumped out to an early lead and lead at the end of the first quarter 23-18. Andover came back to go ahead 39-32 at

way for Andover as PJ O'Connell and Matt Kotce each contributed 14 points. Andover had trouble stopping Cushing's outstanding guard who ended up with a game high of 27 points.

After a very impressive start, the team must work hard for every win, facing a very tough schedule for the rest of the season.

Saturday, January 7

	Pts.	Rebs.	Blks.
O'Connell	8	8	0
Davis	4	2	0
Smythe	1	2	0
Lucas	22	15	6
Kotce	8	7	2
Smith	14	2	0
Golden	5	2	0
Stone	6	0	0



Jane McGillivray displays fine form in the 100 yard Butterfly. The P.A. swimmers overcame their intown rivals, Andover YMCA, 99-68. photo/Hekimian

Girls' Swimming Swamps YMCA

By SARA HAZELWOOD

The Girls' Varsity Swimming Team defeated the Andover YMCA to win its first meet of the season on Wednesday night.

A win in the 200 yard medley relay began the meet. The Blue team of Liesl Rothbacher, Julie Gilbert, Sarah Bullock and Heather Kirkwood stroked to a winning time of 2:03.59. Heather Kirkwood was especially pleased with the win as she split a :26.4 in her best 50 yard freestyle ever.

Upper Amy Pritchard, in usual

winning form, dominated the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.77. Rothbacher immediately followed with a time of 2:11.51.

Three strong swims in the 200 yard Individual Medley (IM) increased the Blue's lead. Sara Hazelwood came in first with a time of 2:24.74 and Abbie Falb placed third with a 2:31.03. Sarah Cunnning nabbed fourth place with a 2:33.12.

Both Edna Wong and Heather Kirkwood swam well in the 50 yard freestyle. Wong, who swam with the Hong Kong National Squad during both summer and Christmas vacations, came in first place with a winning time of :26.11. Kirkwood came in second with a :27.35.

In the diving, P.A. swept as the Andover YMCA had no entries. Blue divers Kirsten Schoonover, Lisa Pomeroy and Carolyn James should be very competitive and a big asset to the team this year.

After the diving break, Sarah Bullock came in second for the Blue in the 100 yard butterfly, with a strong early season time of 1:08.2. Sarah Cunningham, a new upper robed third with a 1:11.9.

Amy Pritchard won again in the 500 Free, with a 5:25.04. She was satisfied with the swim yet hopes to do better on Saturday against stronger competition. Susan Deer, captain of the squad came in 4th in the race with a tough back half to her race. Jane McGillivray stroked to a 5th in a 6:22.3.

Rothbacher's 100 backstroke was one of the outstanding swims of the meet. She was strong throughout her first place swim, leading from the beginning, to finish with a 1:07.96.

New Lower Falb had an outstanding swim in the 100 Breaststroke. She clearly dominated the race from

the start coming in with an impressive 1:13.28. Julie Gilbert, swimming against her old teammates, blew them away to come in second place with her best time of 1:18.5.

The 400 Freestyle Relay Team of Prichard, Falb, Cunningham and Gilbert, came in second place with a 4:09.53 to wrap up the Blue's first win this season.

New coach Tom Oden said he was "really happy to win his first high school meet." His goal for the year is too keep everyone improving. "If we do that," he said, "we will do very well this season as a team."

The team next faces a tough meet against Loomis Chaffee, who are known for their good divers, at home on Saturday.

200 yard Medley Relay: 3rd: Andover Y; 2nd: Andover Y; 1st: P.A., Rothbacher, Gilbert, Bullock, Kirkwood, 2:03.59. 200 yard Freestyle: 5th: Andover Y; 4th: Andover Y; 3rd: Andover Y; 2nd: Rothbacher, P.A.; 1st: Pritchard, P.A., 2:01.77. 200 yard I.M.: 5th: Andover Y; 4th: Cunningham, P.A.; 3rd: Falb, P.A.; 2nd: Andover Y; 1st: Hazelwood, P.A., 2:24.74. 50 yard Freestyle: 5th: Andover Y; 4th: Andover Y; 3rd: Andover Y; 2nd: Kirkwood, P.A.; 1st: Wong, P.A., 0:26.11. Diving: 3rd: Jones, P.A.; 2nd: Pomeroy, P.A.; 1st: Schoonover, P.A., 1:55.17. 100 yard Butterfly: 5th: Andover Y; 4th: Andover Y; 3rd: Cunningham, P.A.; 2nd: Bullock, P.A.; 1st: Andover Y, 1:04.95. 100 yard Freestyle: 5th: Andover Y; 4th: Andover Y; 3rd: Kirkwood, P.A.; 2nd: Hazelwood, P.A.; 1st: Andover Y, 0:58.14. 500 yard Freestyle: 5th: McGillivray, P.A.; 4th: Deer, P.A.; 3rd: Andover Y; 2nd: Andover Y; 1st: Pritchard, P.A., 5:25.04. 100 yard Backstroke: 5th: Andover Y; 4th: Bullock, P.A.; 3rd: Andover Y; 2nd: Andover Y; 1st: Rothbacher, P.A., 1:07.96. 100 yard Breaststroke: 5th: Andover Y; 4th: Deer, P.A.; 3rd: Andover Y; 2nd: Gilbert, P.A.; 1st: Faub, P.A., 1:13.28. 400 yard Freestyle Relay: 2nd: P.A.; 1st: Andover Y, 4:04.13.

Track Runs Well at Relays, Anticipates Successful Season

By PAIGE COX

With just a few weeks of practice behind it, the boys' track team looks to have the potential for a great season. A pre-vacation win and an honorable showing at the Dartmouth Relays boosted the team's morale, and the upcoming season now looks challenging.

An apparent problem this season has been the shortage of competitors in the field events. Many top scorers were lost to graduation as newcomers

comprise most of the pole vaulters, long and high jumpers, and shot put and discus throwers.

Those returning are mostly experienced runners. "Though it's early to tell, it seems that it will be the runners who will have to carry the team until the field events reach their potential," explained Coach Richards.

Team Dominates First Meet

Before the winter break the team competed in its first meet, against

Haverhill and Swampscott.

The Blue dominated the running events with Chris Schille victorious in the two mile and Jim Moore nabbing two firsts in the 1000 meters and the mile. Stefan Kaluzny won the 600 followed closely by teammates Max Ryan and Jack Whelan.

Memorable performances in the field events came from Buddy Boyda in the long jump, John Reasoner in the high jump and Steve Zubkoff in the shot put.

Through the strength of these athletes, Coach Richards looks optimistically towards outstanding performances in upcoming meets.

Dartmouth Relays

On Saturday four Andover runners attended the Dartmouth Relays, a highly competitive meet against New England high schools.

In both the two mile relay and the two mile the Blue runners placed well. The relay team of Stefan Kaluzny, Max Ryan, Chris Schille and Jim Moore came in fourth place after slipping from the lead to eighth due to a lost baton. Chris Schille, running in the individual two mile race, nabbed a highly commendable eighth place.

The team now continues to strive for improved strength. Led by Captains Stefan Kaluzny and Jim Moore, the team's spirit serves to pull the squad closer together despite its large size.

This weekend the boys face Governor Dummer in a J.V. meet at home. They expect recent experience will help them earn a victory for the Blue.

St. George's Outskates Girls' Hockey Team 4-1

By DAVID CHUNG

At home last Saturday, the Girls' Varsity Hockey Team suffered a disappointing 4-1 loss to St. George's in their opening game of the season. The loss was due, for the most part, to the Blue having had only two days of practice prior to the game.

Despite that fact, however, the two teams were fairly evenly matched, and the game followed a constant tempo throughout.

St. George's Scores First

The first score of the game came with 6:13 left in the first period on a breakaway goal by St. George's. The Blue, led by the solid and impressive play of the first and second lines, got on the scoreboard two minutes later on a shot by left wing Kate Flather, who got assists from right wing Julia

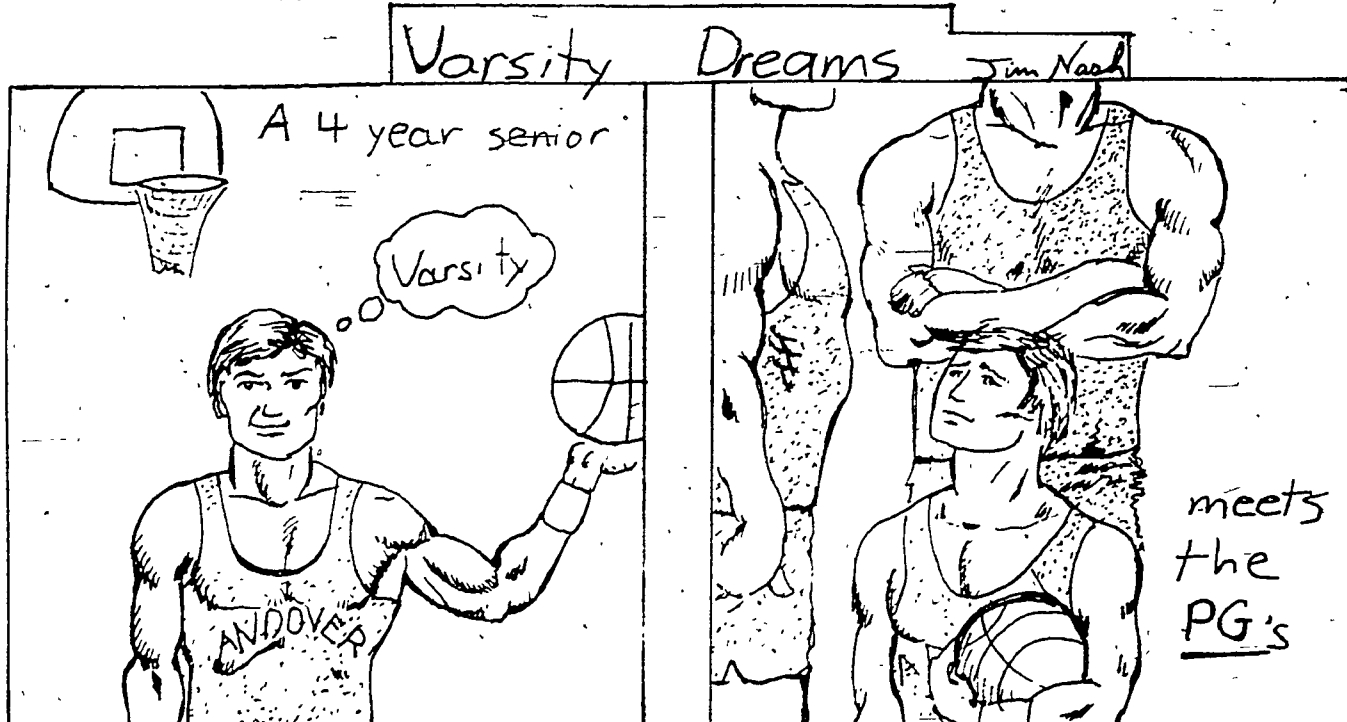
Irotman and center Ginna Jones. That tied it up 1-1. Though the Andover offense continued to apply pressure, they were only able to capitalize once, and the game remained tied after one period.

St. George's Increases Lead

St. George's, meanwhile, tallied their second and third goals back to back within 18 seconds of each other at 11:36 and 11:18 left in the second period. The last St. George's goal was scored with 9 minutes remaining in the final period.

The game was coached by assistant coach Laura Jewett, who did a fine job in place of the ill Coach Chivers.

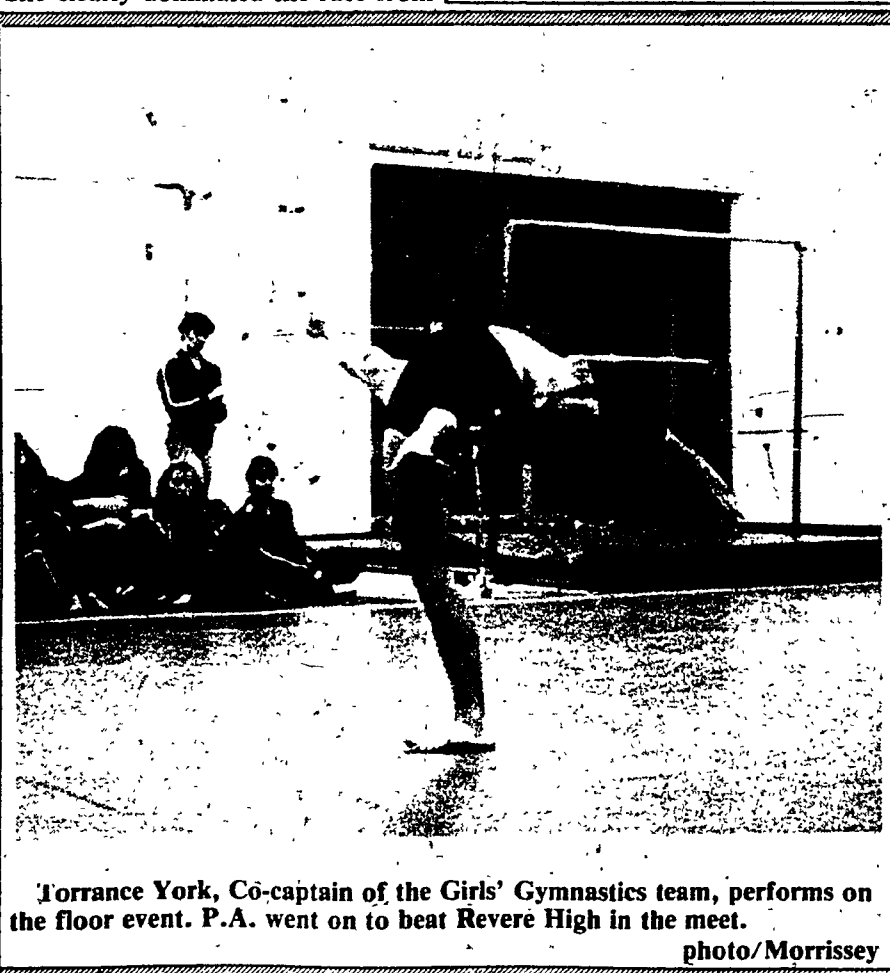
The team hopes to gain a victory on Saturday at home against St. Paul's.



MY BROTHER'S PLACE

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Torrance York, Co-captain of the Girls' Gymnastics team, performs on the floor event. P.A. went on to beat Revere High in the meet. photo/Morrissey

Girls' Squash Subdues Middlesex Squad 5-2

By TIM WRIGHT

Led by Upper Whitney Stewart, the Girls' Varsity Squash team defeated the Middlesex team by five matches to two. Stewart, as she did last season, started the Blue on a winning track.

Playing at number one, Stewart defeated her opponent in three games. In controlling most of the aspects of the match, Stewart showed why she is nationally ranked.

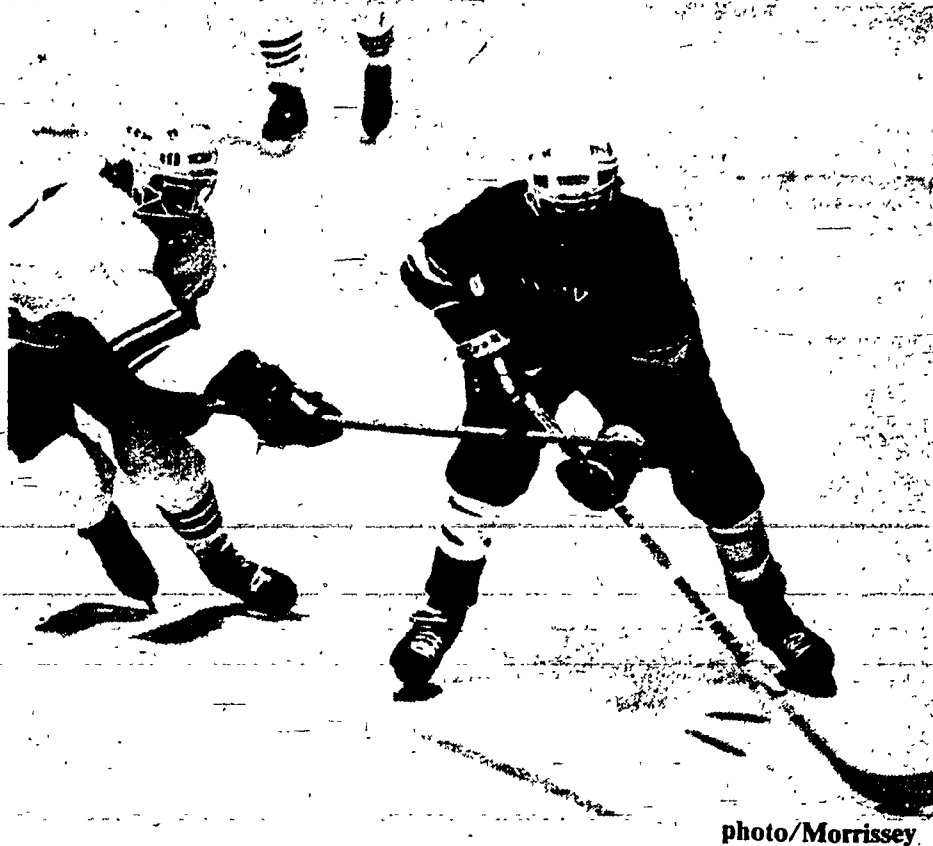
Fern Ward continued Andover's winning ways with a close 15-12, 13-15, 10-15, 15-9, 15-13 victory over her opponent. Ally Levin won Andover's third match with a victory over her adversary.

Number four player Julie Calhoun suffered Andover's first loss of the day as she fell to her tenacious opponent in four games.

Janine Coleman assured the Blue victory in her number five slot with a three game victory over her opponent. With the match already sealed up, Junior Josy Robbins lost to her tough opponent in a four game match which included two tiebreakers.

Rounding out the Varsity seven was Senior Bev Lindh, who defeated her opponent to give Andover the final 5-2 advantage.

On Saturday, coach Frank Hannah's girls will complete in the annual Choate Tournament.



photo/Morrissey

Hockey Routs Tabor; Falls To Harvard JV In Final Minutes

By TED McENROE

The Boys' Varsity Hockey team split its two games this past week, as Scott Bothfeld's two goals led the team past Tabor, 6-3, on Saturday. Wednesday, Andover held a 5-4 lead midway through the third period, only to have the Harvard J.V. squad come back and defeat the Blue by an 8-5 score.

After a pair of early season losses and a dismal tournament record over Christmas vacation, the Boys' Varsity Hockey team won its first game of the season with a 6-3 triumph over Tabor Academy last Saturday. Scott Bothfeld scored a pair of goals to lead the team, while the defense handled Tabor well in the victory.

The Blue struck first, only three minutes into the game, when John Crawford's shot from the point deflected off Bothfeld's skate and slid past the Tabor goalie for a 1-0 lead.

At 3:59, Tabor struck back with a goal. A Tabor forward came around behind the goal and snuck the puck past goalie Tom Herzog, tying the game, 1-1.

Derek Queen gave Andover a 2-1 lead just forty-six seconds later, sliding a backhand past the startled Tabor netminder, off passes from Dave Kantaros and John LaFave. Andover increased its lead to 3-1 on one of the best plays of the season thus far. Bothfeld stole the puck from a Tabor defenseman at the blue line, and broke in and scored despite being hauled down from behind by another Tabor player.

Andover had another opportunity to score with seven minutes left in the period. After a Tabor player received a double minor penalty, the Blue was on the power play for three minutes. Tabor killed the penalty well, and began to pressure the Andover goal. Finally, with only fourteen seconds left in the period, a rolling shot got past a screened Herzog, cutting Andover's lead to 3-2 after one period.

Tabor's rally carried through into the second period as well. Another goal from in close tied the game at 3-3, with 11:50 left in the period. This goal awakened the Andover offense, who then began to pick up where they left off in the first period. With 6:42 remaining in the period, Eric Thieringer took a beautiful pass from winger Chip Pollard and flipped it into the open net for what proved to be the game-winning goal.

Two minutes later, Captain Sean Flanagan extended the Andover lead to 5-3, when a pass from Bothfeld found its way to Flanagan, who slid it into the net. The Blue finished the period outshooting Tabor 16-7.

In the third period, Andover's defensive unit crushed Tabor's last

offensive chances, while Bain "Finer" Findlay added an insurance goal with an excellent wrist shot to the goalie's right. The final score stood at 6-3.

Against the Crimson

Wednesday, however, the team traveled to Harvard for a game with the Crimson and came up short by an 8-5 score. Andover held the lead, 5-4, with less than ten minutes remaining in the game, but Harvard overpowered the Blue defense with four goals to ruin Andover's chances of an upset victory.

Sean Flanagan scored the team's first goal, followed by rallies by defenseman Paul Chesterton and winger Scott Bothfeld as the Blue kept the game close through the first two periods. Harvard held a slim 3-2 margin after one period. Andover tied the game at 3-3 early in the second period, but late in the period, Harvard scored again, giving the Crimson a 4-3 lead after two periods.

The Blue came out quickly in the third period, shocking Harvard's defense, with a pair of goals. Kevin Waller's rally propelled the team into the lead, 5-4, midway through the final period. It seemed possible that Andover could upset the Harvard J.V.'s for the first time in many years. It was not to be, however, as the Crimson's mighty offense overran the Blue defense for a four-goal barrage in under ten minutes to make the final margin 8-5.

Andover dropped its first two games, 6-2 decision on November 30 to St. Paul's and a 5-1 loss to New Hampton on December 3.

The team hopes to improve on their 1-3-0 record next week, against Deerfield at Deerfield on Saturday, and at home versus Cushing next Wednesday.

Nationally Ranked Belmont Hill Destroys Boys' Squash

By TIM WRIGHT

A tenacious boys' squash team fell 5-0 on Wednesday to a strong Belmont Hill team which avenged a loss last year to the Blue. Despite a strong performance by the entire squad, Andover succumbed to Belmont Hill's quicker players.

Co-captain John McCarthy, playing in the number one slot he held all last season, lost to Belmont Hill's Jon Bernheimer 5-15, 10-15, 11-15. Now a tenth grader, Bernheimer has been on the Belmont Hill varsity team since seventh grade. Bernheimer's low, sinking drives and corner shots frustrated McCarthy throughout the match.

Number two player Bob Hopkins battle Belmont Hill's Doug Clifford all match, but still fell 12-15, 9-15, 14-15.

Hopkins and Clifford, to the crowd's delight, played out many long points. Hopkins' quickness and hustle allowed him to counter his opponent's excellent short shots.

Third-ranked Dirk Murphy succumbed to a powerful Belmont Hill player by 15-16, 10-15, 6-15. Rob Callahan used his hard, low forehand shots to dominate the second and third games of the match.

Jim Kingsbury faced Chip Hamann of Belmont Hill and battled to a 11-15, 13-18, 7-15 loss. Hamann consistently hit drop shots which eluded Kingsbury's lunges and set up many winners with his deceptive corner shots.

Kingsbury stormed back in the second game, only to lose the tie breaker and suffer a letdown in the third and final game.

At the number five slot, Charles Ringer was a bright spot for the Blue, winning one of his four games in a 16-15, 10-15, 10-15, 17-18 loss to Sean O'Riordan.

Ringer enjoyed a solid start, but lose some consistency in the later games, as he hit some shots too low. O'Riordan, on the other hand, improved his shot placement in the second and third games. Ringer rebounded in the fourth game, but lose in an exciting tie breaker.

Coach Thomas Cone was pleased with the team's play, despite the final score. He said that Belmont Hill "had to work hard for this win. Nobody rolled over and played dead."

The prospects for this year's team are promising. Belmont Hill has an extremely strong team, with these nationally ranked players. As Coach Cone remarked, "This year's team could probably beat last year's team," a team which enjoyed remarkable success.

Alpine Ski Team Easily Victorious at Pat's Peak

By BOB UGHETTA and JACK MCKAY

The Alpine Ski team continued its dominance of prep-school racing, extending its two year undefeated streak last Wednesday at Pat's Peak. Andover easily defeated the strongest teams which it encounters in regular season competition: Vermont Academy, Deerfield, Proctor, and Kimball Union Academy.

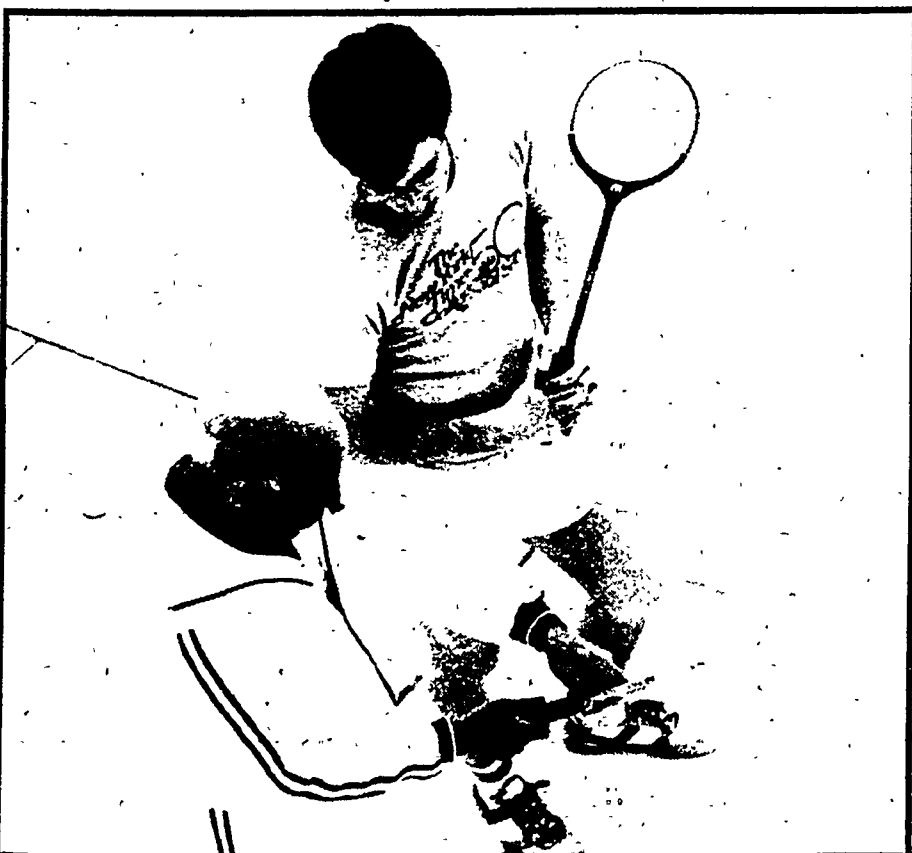
Wednesday was a frigid afternoon, with a wind chill of -17 degrees Fahrenheit on the icy, rutted giant slalom course.

Andover clearly dominated the field. Captain Steve Hochman captured first place, Bob Ughetta second, and surprise Upper Kyle Sowles third. To round out the field, John Chaisson placed 11th, John Recesso placed 13th and Jack McKay and

Rico Kellogg place 19th and 20th. Casey Jones finished the race in fine form while Sam Britton, an excellent junior, had two fore-running times that were good enough to place him in the top 20 if he had been allowed to compete.

Girls Also Win

The Girls squad placed first among the four schools it competed against. Sara Poinier placed second overall, while new Lower Karin Knott placed 3rd. Junior sensation Heidi Salin placed 5th to round out the girls spectacular performance. The Alpine team looks primed and ready for a successful season. The next date on their schedule is Wed., January 18 when they will race at New Hampton.



SQUASH...

Hashim Khan gives a lesson to Varsity Squash Captain John McCarthy and poses with Upper Bill Parsons (on the right) and Upper Whitney Stewart's father in his visit last Monday. Khan, perhaps the greatest squash player of all time, won the British Open seven times.

Photo/Chapoton



SPORTS CALENDER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Basketball (G V)	at Middlesex	3:30
Basketball (G JV)	at Middlesex JV	2:00
Basketball (B V)	Tabor	7:00
Basketball (B JVI)	Tabor JV	5:00
Basketball (B JVII)	Brookline Youth	2:00
Gymnastics (G V)	Milford High	2:30
Hockey (G V)	St. Paul's	2:45
Hockey (B V)	at Deerfield	6:30
Hockey (B JVI)	at Deerfield JV	4:00
Hockey (B JVII)	at Deerfield JV	2:00
Skiing (Nordic)	North American at Wachusett Valley	
Squash (G V)	at Choate Tournament	
Squash (G JV)	at Brooks	2:00
Squash (B V)	at Choate Tournament	
Squash (B JV)	Amherst High	2:00
Swimming (G V)	Loomis-Chaffee	3:30
Swimming (B V)	Loomis-Chaffee	3:30
Wrestling (V)	at Worcester	2:30
Wrestling (JV)	at Worcester	2:30

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

Skiing (Nordic)	at Putney Relays	11:00
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Basketball (G V)	Pingree	3:15
Basketball (G JV)	Pingree JV	4:45
Basketball (B V)	at New Hampton	3:00
Basketball (B JVI)	at Lowell High	3:30
Basketball (B JVII)	New Prep	2:30
Gymnastics (G V)	at North Reading High	3:00
Gymnastics (B V)	Reading High	3:30
Hockey (G V)	at Concord Academy	3:00
Hockey (B V)	Cushing	2:00
Hockey (B JVI)	Winchendon	4:00
Hockey (B JVII)	Archbishop Williams	7:00
Skiing (Alpine V)	at New Hampton	
Skiing (Alpine JV)	at Nashoba Valley	
Skiing (Nordic)	Holnerness/Belmont	2:30
Squash (G V)	at St. Paul's	2:45
Squash (G JV)	at St. Paul's JV	2:45
Squash (B JVII)	Groton	2:00
Swimming (G JV)	Cushing	3:00
Swimming (B V)	at Weston High	3:30
Swimming (B JV)	Cushing	3:00
Wrestling (V)	Cushing	2:30
Wrestling (JV)	Cushing	2:30

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CAMPUS NEWS

Alvin Ailey Ensemble To Play Black Arts Weekend

By CHAPPEL LAWSON

Phillips Academy will host its third Annual Black American Arts weekend February 17-19, featuring various exhibitions of artistic talent by black american groups.

Following a Headmaster's Symposium lecture by Dr. Carlotta Miles at Kemper Auditorium, Black Arts weekend will begin with an 8:30 p.m. reception at the Addison Gallery, involving special music and the "Racial Realities" Art exhibit. On Saturday the student and faculty committee for Black American Arts weekend, headed by William Thomas, will hold an afternoon coffeehouse in the Underwood Room.

As the highlight of the weekend, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will perform at 8:00 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School. The presentation, held in conjunction with the town, will reserve half of the tickets for students, staff, and faculty members of PA at reduced prices. Thomas, also chairman of the Music Department, expressed enthusiasm about the Ensemble and expected a good deal of school support. "People have already begun signing up," he remarked. Thomas also cited the positive aspects of holding the performance in conjunction with the town, which he said "automatically means a broad cross-section" and large turnout at the event.

The weekend will close with an Ecumenical worship Service on Sunday at 11:00 a.m., featuring special music by a black musical group.

This year's Black American Arts weekend will focus on different musical organizations, especially the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, as opposed to last year's "carnival-type atmosphere" in which about 400-500 people drifted in and out of the activities in the Underwood Room. He stressed the difference between this year's program and the last one, saying, "we want each year to be unique." Thomas expressed confidence that the third annual Black American Arts weekend would be at least as good as its predecessors. "Each year we get a little more experienced," he said.



Music Department Chairman, William Thomas will coordinate Black Arts Weekend. Photo/Meyers

Amigos De Las Americas Receive Applications for Winter Term

By DAVID DEMBITZER and ERIK TOZZI

Amigos De Las Americas, a program to aid Latin America through volunteer service, will receive applications for this Winter Term, Andover program head Nathaniel Crowell announced Monday.

Amigos is a non-profit organization begun in 1965 as a religious youth program to feed children in Honduras. The group then developed into a nationwide program with over 9,700 volunteers who devote four to eight weeks during the summer to perform various public health services. The group's activities have benefitted some ten million underprivileged people throughout Latin America and the Caribbean whose government has requested their assistance. Amigos has thirty chapters and training groups across the United States.

Volunteers for the Amigos organization must be at least sixteen years of age or a sophomore in high school. As a prerequisite to being accepted by Amigos, prospective volunteers must fill out an application and complete a hundred hour training program run by experienced volunteers, that encompasses everything from rudimentary Spanish, Latin American culture and history, human relations and personal hygiene. An applicant must be prepared to pay up to 1500 dollars for various expenses, particularly for travel. Grants from corporations as well as two grants on campus greatly reduce the cost.

The programs run by Amigos De Las Americas include immunizing cattle, vaccinating adults, children and dogs, teaching villagers how to build latrines as well as screening people for their vision and allocating eyeglasses donated by American companies.

They also educate villagers on personal hygiene and help dig wells for a clean water supply.

The response to the program at Phillips Academy has been fairly good. Nathaniel Crowell was one of the students that Phillips Academy has sent on the Amigos program. He said it was an event unparalleled in all of his life. He added that it was a "tremendous learning experience" where one becomes part of an entirely different culture. Nathaniel gained a lot from the program and made a few very close friends.

West Quad South Tests New Advising System

By CLIFFORD BERNSTEIN

This year, West Quad South has experimented with a new system of academic advising created by Dean of Studies Jeanne Amster and WQS Cluster Dean Jonathan Stableford.

The plan calls for the assignment of one academic advisor per class (two for the senior class) who will remain with that class through graduation. According to Stableford's academic advising guidelines to WQS's academic advisors, distributed last summer, the rationale behind the new system serves "to bring consistency, expertise, and as much continuity to a system that has its own strengths and weaknesses."

Stableford hopes "to further improve the thoroughness and efficiency of the advising" by having students initially plan out the year with their counselors, preparing the factors of extra-curricular commitments and study habits, as well as others, forming an abstract schedule. The students will then take the schedules to their academic advisors, who will produce a final listing utilizing specialized knowledge of credits, requirements, and course-load distribution. Stableford claimed that the ease of the advisor's work will vary with the student.

Amster called the system "a promising experiment"; the success of which will depend upon opinions of the students, advisors and counselors.

The line-up of academic advisors this year consists of Elwyn Sykes (who also heads academic advising in WQS) advising the class of '87, Leslie Ballard: class of '86, Nicholas Kip: class of '85, and Sherman Drake and Thomas Hodgson, who share the class of '84.

Sykes stated that "the plan has proceeded as Mr. Stableford predicted it would." He went on, however, to cite the problem of the student:advisor ratio—"overload" is clearly a problem." Kip observed the same difficulty, claiming that he advises between fifty and fifty-five uppers this year. Kip agreed with the plan, which he said enabled the registrar to file the students more efficiently with the alignment of class and advisor. Should the plan become schoolwide, however, Kip saw a potential snag in students' "cluster hopping." He called the basic idea of the plan good, but "it needs some fine tuning."

Ms. Ballard found it "very helpful to advise on class [only]". She considered it harder to advise students from different classes, because each class has different problems.

Amster said WQS's experiment will be presented to the Cluster Dean's committee later this year as an option for them to consider.

Student Council Discuss Possible Long Weekend, Class Syllabuses

By MATT BOERSMA

The Student Council met January 10, discussing the topics of a proposed Long Weekend this term and mandatory class-assignment syllabuses to aid students in study.

The meeting began with School President Jordan Smyth's reading of a letter he received from St. Mark's school. The letter contained an invitation for Andover's Student Council to attend a February 17 Student Government Conference. The letter stated that other schools were invited to help improve the quality of student government at Mark's through observation of different types of government from these schools. The letter continued, "it would be beneficial to all schools involved."

Many council members agreed that the letter contained vague ideas, with Faculty Advisor Peter McKee pointing out the possible differences between the functions of Andover's and St. Mark's student governments. Smyth agreed to write a letter of reply asking for further details.

McKee then reminded the council members that they, along with the Cluster Presidents, will host the Trustees on Friday January 20. The Council made a tentative plan to present to the Trustees an overview of the current Council and its goals.

The Council also discussed the results of Cluster Questionnaires. McKee said he had tabulated the results, but explained that the questionnaires contained such diverse questions that he could only find four common results. The Council agreed to distribute copies of the results to certain faculty and to *The Philippiian*.

Smyth then brought up the proposed long weekend that Student Council had earlier conceived "to provide a break in the pace of life." The Council agreed to go over the revised faculty proposal at next week's meeting.

Peter Eliopoulos mentioned that in talking to his teachers on the proposal, he had encountered "too much resistance." Lower Representative Alec Guettel disagreed, saying he found little opposition to the proposal.

The Council seemed split as to whether or not they really wanted to push for the realization of the proposal. They agreed to talk to more faculty to find out their opinions on

the matter before discussing it further.

Josh Preven, Junior Class Representative, read a composition from a series of essays written in Mrs. Ann Harper's competence sections on the pace of life at Andover. The essay proposed that a list of homework assignments with due dates, in syllabus form, would help students to utilize their time more efficiently.

Senior J.B. Murray responded by saying that in classes that demand flexibility, such as English and History, a syllabus "would prove destructive, forcing a class to move ahead in a certain direction instead of attending to special weaknesses of areas of interest within the class. Josh agreed to talk with Jeanne Amster, Dean of Studies, and obtain her feedback on the matter.

The meeting concluded with Peter Eliopoulos reminding everyone to do their part and help out with the upcoming Winter Carnival.

15 Washington Interns Chosen for Spring Program

By TEDDY KEIM

Campus coordinator of the Washington Intern Program, Edwin Quattlebaum, announced Monday the names of the fifteen Andover students who will participate in the program this spring.

The six seniors on the program include John Canty, Jeff Carleton, John Mayock, Martin Paschal, Amy Price, and Stephen Shumway. The nine uppers chosen are Tim Banker, Tom Cushing, Beverly Frank, Peter MacDonald, Tony Optican, Alice Stubbs, Heather Trees, Alyson Yashar, and Amy Zegart.

Quattlebaum mentioned that the competition this year was not extreme as only about 25 eligible candidates applied. He added that this year has the largest number of seniors ever.

Phillips Exeter Academy started the program in 1966 and now jointly sponsors the program with Andover. Each school sends fifteen interns; however, all of Exeter's interns are seniors. This year an Exeter faculty member will serve as the resident director, although this position rotates about every 5 years, explained Quattlebaum.

The interns stay at the Bellevue Hotel, which is in walking distance of the Capitol and other frequently visited buildings. The program starts on March 10 runs through May 19, allowing seniors to return for graduation.

The interns work for senators, representatives or possibly organizations such as lobbying groups and Congressional committee staffs. Quattlebaum said that he preferred interns working for representatives, rather than senators, because they

tend to have smaller offices which give the interns more interesting work and more personal attention. He added that while the beginning days are usually marked by a "wide array of 'gopher' work", through a combination of luck and hard work interns often end up with more interesting duties such as writing position papers, becoming the office experts on various issues, and writing constituent correspondence.

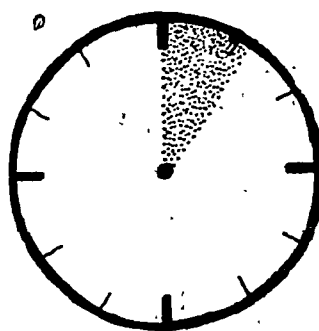
Quattlebaum explained that the Andover/Exeter intern program has gained the reputation "as one of the best on the hill" and that our program basically competes with college programs during the spring.

In addition to their routine work, interns also hear various Washington figures speak and attend 15 seminars ranging from the Nixon tapes to reporters from the *Washington Post*.

Quattlebaum said that the interns were chosen by a "rigorous and competitive selection service." Deciding factors on an intern-to-be's application include his schedule, academic and general record, proficiency in History 300, and personal qualifications.

The tuition for the program was \$2400 for the spring of 1983, but averaged out to about \$800 after the (refund of the Phillips Academy) spring term tuition. Although Quattlebaum recognized the tuition as a potential "draw back", he commented that financial aid was given to scholarship students and did not really pose a problem.

Past interns describe the program as one of their best experiences at Andover, and an insightful look on the working of the nation's government.



By CHRISTOPHER DANIELSON

INTERNATIONAL

Reagan pushes for Salvador Aid
President Reagan hopes that a bipartisan commission on Central America will provide the clout needed to build support for increases in military and economic aid. The commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger finished a seven-volume report this week. The report has recommended \$8 billion in aid to Central America over the next five years.

Gromyko Attacks U.S.
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko surprisingly attacked U.S. policies throughout the world. At a luncheon in East Germany he criticized the U.S. for installing new medium range missiles in Europe. Gromyko is scheduled to meet with Secretary of State George Schultz in Stockholm on January 18. The State Department still hopes to seek a "serious, businesslike, and constructive dialogue" at Stockholm, although the USSR has taken such an arbitrary position.

THE WORLD...

NATIONAL

Lavelle Sentenced

Former Chief of the Environmental Protection agency's toxic waste programs, Rita M. Lavelle, was sentenced to six months in prison with five additional years on probation during which she must perform a community service. The court also fined \$10,000 dollars for lying to Congress. Lavelle is scheduled to begin the sentence in three weeks, although she does intend to appeal, a process which could delay the start of her sentence for weeks. Lavelle remains the only high ranking Reagan administration official sentenced to a prison term for a felony committed during her term. "This entire ordeal has been a nightmare," she said.

Super Bowl XVIII

The Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins both came out winners last Sunday and will face each other in the Super Bowl on January 22. The Raiders won the A.F.C. title by beating the Seattle Seahawks 30-14, while the Redskins gained the N.F.C. title by defeating San Francisco by a score of 24-21. Super Bowl XVIII will be Los Angeles' second in the last four seasons, while it will be the Redskins' second consecutive Super Bowl.

Number of Black Officials Increase

The number of elected black officials rose significantly in 1983, making the first increase in eight years. The increase in Black women elected to offices was 13.6%, a figure which

left Black women officials amounting to 22% of all employed blacks, and which is double the rate for white women. Leaders including Reverend Jesse Jackson, presidential hopeful, and Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago have greatly increased black awareness and participation in nationwide elections.

Unemployment Falls

Because of the improvement in the nation's economy, the unemployment rate fell to 8.1% last month. The large decrease in unemployment is attributed mainly to widespread regaining by laid-off workers of their previous factory jobs. The decrease completes an overall unemployment decline in nine of the last 13 months from a recession high of 10.6% in December of 1982.

Number of AIDS Cases Drop

The second half of 1983 and the first weeks of January 1984 brought good news to those who fear Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Federal officials reported a decline in the number of cases of AIDS, although they cautioned that it was too early to draw positive conclusions at this time. Because a large discrepancy exists with the true number of cases, and the number of those reported, officials warn that the decrease may actually be much less. Most experts recommend that sexual partners become aware of each other's previous medical history as a preventative measure.

...IN SIX MINUTES

The SEVENTH PAGE

Theatre Department to Present Six Productions This Term

By EDWARD YIM

The Phillips Academy Theatre Department will present two mainstage and four drama-lab plays during a busy winter term. "There seems to be a considerably stronger interest in theatre this term," commented drama-lab co-head Geoff Wagg '84. The term's productions offer a broad variety of comedy, drama and musical plays.

The night of January 16th by Ayn Rand, the first play of the term, will not only present an evening of drama, but also a chance for the audience to participate in the play's action. This courtroom drama has a jury of randomly picked audience members and as the play progresses, this jury will reach a verdict. The cast will then finish the play based on the jury's decision. "Evidence for and against the defendant is extremely balanced so the decision becomes more of a moral issue than a legal one," explained Jim Driscoll who is co-directing with Upper Sara Lavenstein. "It's a unique theatre experience, and we hope the audience will learn something about themselves while they enjoy the play." *The Night of January 16th* runs on January 25 and 27.

On February 7, 8 and 9, Peter Sheffer's *Black Comedy* will go on in the drama lab. Directed by Uppers Trig Tarazi and Kamiyar Ataihi, this comical, slapstick farce about blackout destroying a man's evening, promises challenges for cast and director: when the lights are on, the actors must pretend to be in the dark, and when the lights are off, the actors must behave as if in light. "This play has no deep, hidden meaning," said Tarazi firmly.

"People should just sit back, laugh and enjoy."

One unannounced play, *The Bird-bath* by Leonard Milfi and the Spanish play, *Almacen de Novias* by Ramon de la Cruz, will round out the drama lab's schedule. *The Bird-bath* a short one-act directed by Senior Yuki Ishizuka, comes from a book called *Encounters* and centers simply on the meeting of two people. The Spanish play directed by Senior Cathy Merrill is a comedy which Merrill hopes will appeal to an audience outside Spanish students. "The sight gags should be enough to make it an entertaining play. And this is a theatrical undertaking, not an academic one; a play is a play in any language, and to treat it any other way would be wrong."

On February 23, 24, and 25, a "new and unusual" production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will appear on G.W. mainstage. Directed by new theatre instructors Robert MacDowell and Kevin Heelan, this production will not do a traditional interpretation of the Shakespeare comedy. "It will not be just a woodland romp with lots of fairies," said MacDowell. "It is a funny play with great comedy, but there's another aspect beneath the comedy that we are trying to expose." Added Heelan, "We're making some drastic changes and taking some risks, but that's what makes doing it so stimulating."

Finally, this year's performance of the touring play, *The Me Nobody Knows* will perform for P.A. audiences on March 2 and 3 before it embarks on spring tour with the music department to Florida, Washington, D.C., and New York City. *The Me Nobody Knows* consists

of writings of inner-city kids aged 10-18, which are set to dialogue and music. "It's a somber and graphic, yet upbeat play," said co-director H.H. Owen, who shares directorship with school voice instructor Boda Lorenzo. "My main goal is to build up the enormous appeal of this show, and on tour to show our alumni who see it the importance of performing arts at P.A. The Theatre Department needs more recognition than it has gotten in the past. For example, in the last 20 years, the only new improvement we've received is a new lighting board."

Agreed Wagg, "Theatre needs greater support and acceptance. We've put on some good shows, but with improved facilities and greater opportunities, we could do better."



Heelan and MacDowell will direct *A Midsummer's Dream*

Andover Music Department Hosts Jazz Concert This Evening

By WENDY DICK

On Friday evening, January 13, at 7:00 p.m., the Music Department of Phillips Academy will present a jazz concert featuring four prominent Boston musicians: Corey Allen, piano, Marshall Wood, bass, Bob Gullotti, drums, and Greg Badolato, tenor saxophone. Professional pianist and Phillips Academy piano instructor Steven Kramer, who was previously scheduled to perform in this concert, will not be present as he will be playing with the newly formed Artie Shaw Orchestra at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

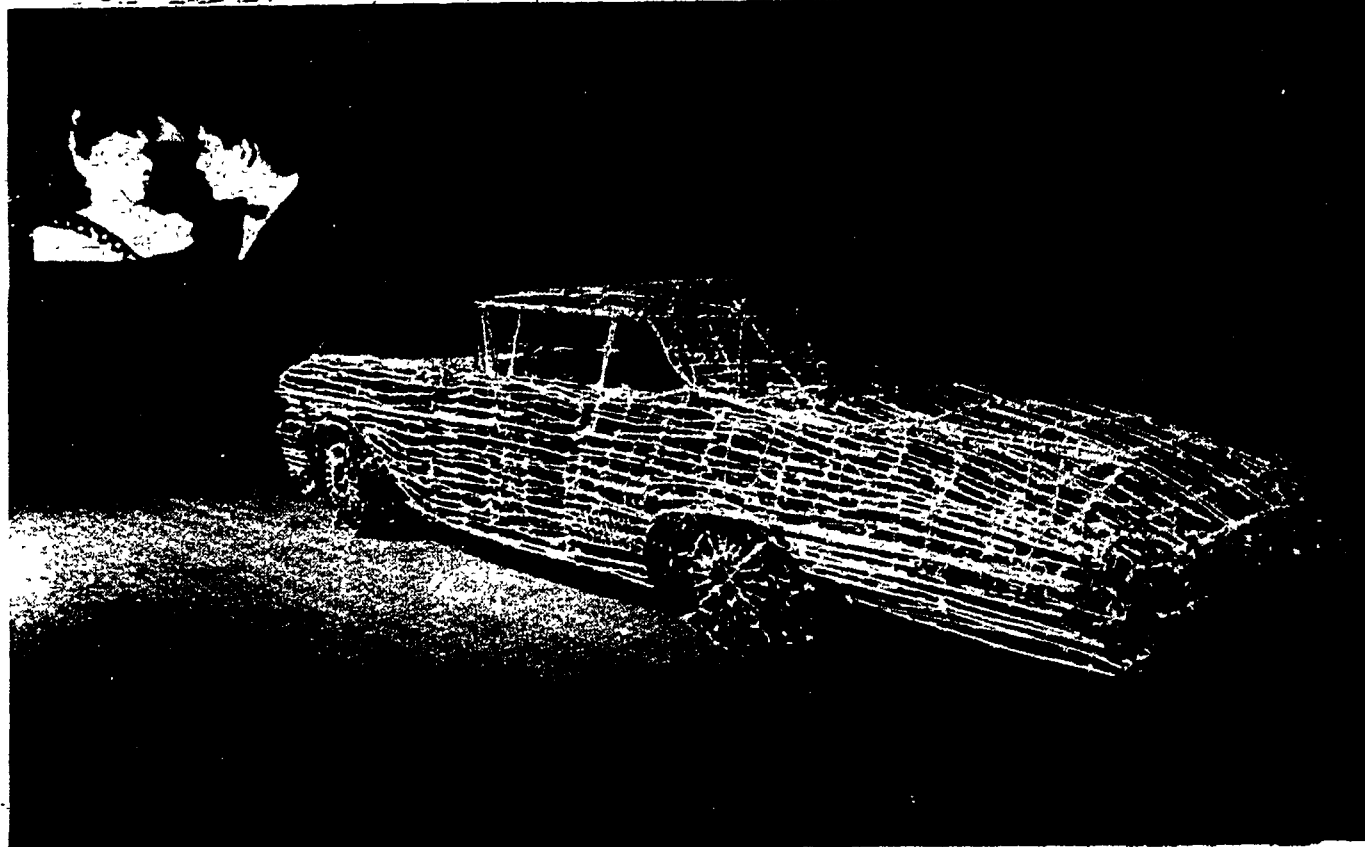
Andover alumnus Melville Brown will present a piano recital on Sunday, January 15, at 3:00 p.m., at the Addison Gallery on the campus of Phillips Academy.

At Andover Mr. Brown studied with Albion Metcalf, and after graduation in 1970 went on to Duke University and the Juilliard School where he studied with Howard Aibel, Olegna Fuschci and Lilian Kallir. Mr. Brown received the Mason and Hamlin Award of the New York Federation of Music Clubs and was also a winner in the Musicians' Club of New York competition, for which he played the Olga Koussevitsky Memorial Concert at Lincoln Center in 1980. He has performed frequently in the Midwest and in the New York metropolitan area. He is currently on the music faculty of the School of

American Ballet. Mr. Brown will give his official New York debut on February 19 at the Abraham Goodman House.

Peregrine White, Andover class of 1929, wrote in the *Durham Sun* that "Brown is not only a good pianist; he is an exceptional one." Apathetic students are urged to take note of Brown's visit this Sunday. White noted that Vladimir Horowitz performed at Andover as a rising young pianist—from all reports, we are about to receive an equally auspicious performance.

For this Sunday's concert, Brown will feature works of Haydn, Chopin and Ginastera. The Music Department of Phillips Academy cordially invites the public to attend this performance and there is no charge for admission.



Sticks will open at the Addison tonight.

photo/ D. James Dee

Addison Gallery Opens "STICKS" Exhibit through March Fourth

NEWS RELEASE

"STICKS: Common humble sticks" will open today as the major winter exhibition of the Addison Gallery at Phillips Academy, Andover, continuing through March 4. An opening reception will be held tonight, January 13, 7-9 p.m.

"STICKS" explores how 12 different artists' sensibilities—focused on a common natural material—have tended to produce startlingly different kinds of art, in painting, drawings, sculpture and photography. Exhibitors are Donna Bryars, Lenore Hill, Susan Lyman, Marjorie Moore, Ron Morris, Diane Pitochelli, Richard Rosenblum, John Udvardy, Marian Vieux, Roger Welch, Joseph Wheelwright, and Bert Yarbrough.

"STICKS" was initially conceived around the observation that an increasing number of artists seem to be incorporating common natural materials in their work. One of the exhibitors, Richard Rosenblum of Newton, sees this as "part of a new movement in art, 'Naturism,' the direct use of a natural object to refer to something outside of itself, to use the elements of nature to speak of other things."

Opening at the same time is *RACIAL REALITIES*: A photographic questioning of equality in America, 1940-1983, including the work of 30 photographers: Michael Abramson, Bob Adelman, Roswell Angier, Henry Cartier-Bresson, Rebecca Collette, Bruce Davidson, Roy DeCarava, Earl Dotter, Elliott Erwitt, Robert Frank,

Leonard Freed, Jill Freedman, Paul Fusco, Burt Glinn, Mark Godfrey, Charles Harbutt, Abigail Heyman, Milton Hinton, Ethan Hoffman, Danny Lyon, Constantine Manos, Mary Ellen Mark, Michael O'Brien, Bill Owens, Silvia Plachy, Eugene Richards, Rudolph, Richard Saunders, Stephen Shames, and

Alex Webb.

RACIAL REALITIES is mounted to supplement Phillips Academy's Headmaster's Symposium in winter term, "An American Dilemma Revisited," which will explore the history of racial relations in the United States. This exhibit will continue through February 26.

The Agonies of Traveling

By LISA PRITCHARD

Rah, rah, rah. Time to go back to school. An easy matter, you say. Simple and carefree. However, for those of us who don't live in Massachusetts, getting back to school can be a major hassle. I realize this article may seem untimely, but when I stood for two hours searching for a Flight Line van outside of the airport, I grimly vowed to reveal the agony my fellow travellers and I endure eight times a year.

Imagine: waking up at an ungodly hour, even before my brother and sister have gone to school. Driving two hours to the airport, with Dad's constant questions battering into my sleepy brain. "Lisa, are you sure you have your ticket? Lisa, I want you to work harder this term. Tell me again your courses. Call when you get there. Are you sure you have your ticket?" Finally they deposit me at the gate, amidst my mother's tears, and my father's gruff good-byes.

The three hour plane ride provides me with an adjustment period to brace myself for the shock of my hard bed, the institution food and sign-in. Okay, okay. So I "deplane" (stewardess lingo), and emerge sore from my 18 inch "Businessman's" seat, to find that my luggage has gone to Newark. Oh, Excellent. With claim checks in my pocket and promises from the luggage agent ringing in my ear, I peer down the street. Not a Flight Line van in sight. Sigh. Gathering up all my courage, I bravely ask a timid young fellow if he could possibly be an Andover student. Receiving an affirmative answer, I attempt to flag down a taxi for us. Taxi drivers aren't consistent this one chooses to drive at breakneck speed, my new found friend's skis dragging behind us.

Suddenly, there it is: that infamous bell tower. Rah. Now is the time to be grateful about my luggage—the poor Junior's skis are broken in three places (usually they run over the bags, just to make sure

everything is ruined). After shelling out ten dollars for an amazingly uncomfortable ride, I look at the door of my dorm. "Hey, Mom, I'm home!"

ple gave me the energy to put my best into these two days." This is the kind of educational intensity that Andover should strive for, and the Music Department deserves praise for organizing a program of such community scope. Not to mention unforeseen benefits: being a host for two Exeter students, this writer suddenly gained new appreciation of our liberal institution.

Chamber Music Wknd. Proves Successful

By JONATHAN HOYT

Last weekend, the Music Department of Phillips Academy sponsored an unusual educational experience: the Chamber Music weekend. The program involved 60 students from over ten schools, including Exeter, St. Paul's, Kent, and high schools in Lexington, Newbury, Newton, Mascanonot, and Hanover, NH. The participants ranged in age from ten to nineteen, parents and faculty members.

The weekend schedule was intense, with several rehearsals each day, an orchestra sight reading, and ample time for practice. Wesley Kim, a lower from Exeter, commented, "I played for about seven hours today. I sure haven't done that in a while." On Sunday afternoon all of the groups performed in the packed band room at Graves Hall. The groups ranged from trios to octets, with composers such as Bach, Mozart, Telemann, and Beethoven predominating. "This is the best kind of musical experience," commented senior Peter Eliopoulos. "I liked meeting new people and I was driven to work hard." Upper Hillary Babcock agreed, "Meeting so many new peo-

Cantata To Tour East Coast

By JONATHAN HOYT

Andover's Cantata Choir, nearly fifty strong, plans a luxurious tour of the East coast over spring vacation, to be accompanied by a touring musical, called *The Me Nobody Knows*. The Cantata's principal work will be *The Passion According to St. John*, by J.S. Bach.

Despite earlier acrimonious discussion of the Cantata's cancelled plan to tour Spain this spring, the choir is enthusiastic. The schedule includes a visit to Miami, a day-long cruise to the Bahamas and stops in Washington, D.C., and New York City with a finale concert in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

•• CALENDAR ••

Friday, January 13

6:45 p.m.

Shabbat Service led by members of the Jewish Student Union--Kemper Chapel

Sunday, January 15

11:00 a.m.

Protestant Service of Worship conducted by the Reverend Philip Zaeder--Kemper Chapel

The music at both Sunday morning services is presented by the Chapel Quartet: Pauline Lim, soprano, Christal McDougall, alto, John Cain, tenor, Mischa Frusztajer, bass; and by Carolyn Skelton, organ.

8:00 p.m.

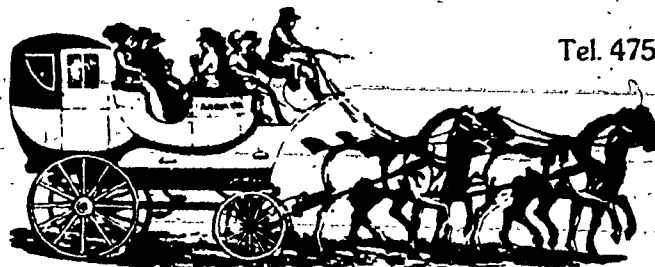
Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration and All School Meeting. Guest speaker: Peter J. Gomes, Plummer Professor of Christian Morals, Harvard University.--Cochran Chapel

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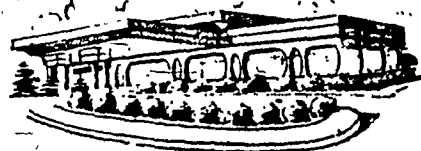
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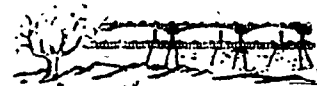
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