## Faculty Defeats Spring Term

# Senior Exam Proposal, 75-40

By ERIK TOZZI

The faculty soundly rejected the Student Council's Spring Term Senior Exam proposal 40-75, ending a two-year practice that exempted certain seniors from examinations during the spring term.

The motion would have provided teachers with the option to excuse seniors with honors grades from the course's final exam. The Student Council regarded the motion as an incentive for college bound seniors to work hard during Spring Term, avoiding the "Senior Slump" brought upon by college acceptences. Faculty Objections

Though initially entertaining the motion during the deliberation, the faculty assumed a less conciliatory tone as the meeting progresses. Mathematics Instructor Douglas Crabtree believed that the proposal might pressure some teachers to feel obligated to exempt honors seniors if other teachers of the same course exercise that option. He added that "strong educational reasons" prompted him to oppose the motion.

Spanish Instructor Frank Couch declared that "this is a time to prepare students for college...[where] exams are far more demanding. If we do not prepare students for that challenge, we are not fulfilling our obligation [to students]." He further observed that the practice has deterred capable students from obtaining high honors at graduation, as they only would strive for honors satisfying exemption requirements.

English Instructor Peter Gilbert regarded the motion as "one small example of a larger problem...[of] the school not serving its brighter students." He claimed that "in a year in which we see the number of National Merit Semifinalists lower than it might be, and in a year which our college placement office characterized our senior class as tending to the center of the bell curve, we should be leery of proposals which may discourage our best students from exploring their academic limits."

Asked if the acceptance of the Spring. Term Examoproposal could depend on the Senior Class' academic standing, Gilbert replied that "the way to get higher levels of National Merit [Scholarship Semifinalists] is to challenge students."

Chairman of the Modern Language Department Hale Sturges objected to the honors distinction as "seperating the class as a whole." He disapproved of the different treatment of underclassmen, and remarked that the motion failed to address "the student that works hard only to get a 4." Sturges avowed that "it is not a proper attitude to engender to suggest that one only works to get a 5, not to learn."

**Price Defends Proposal** 

English Instructor Meredith Price defended the motion, contending that 'in my experience, it did what it was supposed to do; [last year] My English 408 seniors worked hard until the end of the year." Price observed that "after midterm, some seniors usually do not have the motivation to finish strongly." While acknowleging that some teachers are against the proposal for pedagogical reasons, he did not "feel persuaded that is such a serious issue.'

Student Council's Absence

No elected student representative attended the meeting, thus depriving the motion of any potential student lobbying. Price commented that he "would like to believe that if there had been strong student support at the meeting, the faculty's vote may have been closer." School President Malcolm Galvin contended that "we could not really stand up and try to promote [the proposal]," yet promised that "we will consider doing that in the future."

Proposal's History

The Student Council initially proposed the motion in February, 1984, in order to provide motivation for seniors during the Spring, while the hectic Spring exam week, After three hours of deliberation, aided by strong support from the Student Council, the faculty narrowly passes the proposition 48-45, for a one year trial period.

The faculty overwhelmingly approved the Student Council's continuation of the plan last year, in a 95-30 vote. The faculty did not entertain much discussion, as they were then engulfed in proposals from the Pace of Life Committee.

Associate Headmaster Peter McKee, who presided over last Tuesday's meeting, suspected that "after two years experimenting, the experience was not satisfactory Ito the faculty]." Though Galvin intends to speak to the Cluster Presidents and Cluster Deans in an attempt to pursue the motion, McKee speculated that the Advisory Committee will not place the Spring Term Exam Proposal on the faculty's agenda in the future, judging from its unequivocal defeat last Tuesday.



English Instructor and Associate Dean of Admissions Meredith Price, who supported the Spring Term Senior Exam proposal which the faculty rejected in Tuesday's meeting.

# Brown Lectures On History Of Segregation In South Africa

By ANDREW McNAUGHT

In her lecture last Friday, February fourteenth, outlining the history of Apartheid and protest in South Africa, noted professor and speaker Fahamisha Brown described the struggle against Apartheid in South Africa as "slowly but surely continu-

Brown claimed that the "history of resistence" in South Africa began in 1662 with the arrival of Europeans. Although "there was some peaceful coexistence," the inhabitants resisted the Dutch settlers strongly. This resistence, she went on, continued into the next century. By 1806, the Dutch pushed the Cosa tribe into inalleviating teacher's workload during terior regions, and British settlers

In the 1880's, Brown avowed, European settlers discovered gold in South Africa, and the British fought the Dutch vehemently for control of that country. After much bloodshed, the British finally won. Brown explained that the period from 1860 to 1900 "was highly industrial," and "Africans became the workforce." In the British-controlled regions of South Africa, blacks had some rights, but in the Dutch regions they had none. Fierce struggles between the British and native tribes continued, and by 1910, the settlers could not govern effectively. They turned over control to the white population in

South Africa. Brown stated governing whites named the country 'the Union of South Africa." In 1912 natives formed the African National Congress (ANC) to "combat their loss of rights." In 1913 the government passed the Land Act, which prohibited blacks from obtaining any land. This law remains in effect today, she pointed out. 1949 saw the first mass demonstrations and petitioning staged by the ANC. However, the Afrikaners achieved power in 1950, enacting "a pillar of Apartheid." The Afrikaners then passed the Group Area Act, which assigned blacks land on the basis of ethnic origin. In 1931, the government barred blacks from voting.

Brown noted that "the next tactic in the struggle," was ANC resistance to the Pass Law, which requires that every black carry a visa "pass" or identification card.

In the early 1950's, the Indian Congress, Trade Unions, and churches convened to form the "Congress Alliance." The Congress Alliance drafted a "freedom charter," which asserted that South Africa belonged government ruled that the "freedom Black Studies at Boston College.

took control of the southern part of charter" represented treason and it South Africa. The British suppressed native revolts and imposed segregation in 1845.

South Africa. The British suppressed banned the organization. Brown expanded that "banning is a punishment particular to the South African government. It means you cease to exist.'

In 1961 government soldiers shot seventy people in Sharpesvill, South Africa. This attracted much international attention, gaining recognition as "The Sharpesville Massacre." The government then declared a state of emergency, during which it banned the ANC. At this time the government also ratified the "Twelve Day Law," which allowed it to hold prisoners for twelve days without reason. The government incarcerated 8,000 to 10,000 people under this law.

In 1980 the government initiated a wholesale rent increase and a bus fare increase. Because blacks cannnot live district where they work, they wholly depend on bus transportation, Brown avowed. Blacks responded with mass demonstrations and rioting, during which the ANC sabotaged a major South African coal plant.

Brown declared that "things have not changed for the better at all since the beginning," but the struggle against Apartheid is "slowly but surely continuing." She closed her lecture by requesting anyone in the audience possessing a Shell Oil credit card to rip it in half. "Give me one half and send the other to the Shell Oil company with a letter telling them you protest their economic involvement in South Africa," she pleaded.

Fahamisha Brown

Born and raised in Chicago, Brown joined the Pan African movement in 1960. "Since then," commented Minority Counselor Cathy Royal, "she has devoted her life to making people aware of the Third World." Brown is a founding member of the Passage to Kenya Organization. which attended the last UN session. She has also traveled extensively in to both blacks and whites. The Africa. Brown presently lectures in

## Snowden Notes Prejudice Today Does Not Stem From Ancients

By ALEXEI BARRIONEUVO

In his lecture, "Blacks as Seen by Ancient Egyptian, Greek, and Roman Artists," Professor Frank Snowden, Jr. of Howard University outlined differing views of blacks in the ancient world, and supported his view that modern color prejudice does not stem from seeds planted in antiquity.

Professor Snowden delivered his lecture, along with a slide presentation featuring ancient art, at-8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February thirteenth, in Kemper Auditorium. The Afro-Latino-American Society and the Classics Department cosponsored the event, which began Black Arts Weekend.

"The onus of color prejudice cannot be placed upon the shoulders of the ancients," declared Snowden. He focused on three specific groups of "ancients:" the Greeks, Romans, and Kushites, or Ethiopian blacks of North Africa.

Using a chronological slide presentation, Snowden proved the existence of various "Negroid types" in an-

Snowden based his judgements on attitudes 'expressed in classical literature and art. However, while "[scholars] have no means of deter-

cient art and drew conclusions about the role of blacks in ancient life; he also used works of art to show how attitudes toward blacks differed then.

Remarking on past European and American treatment of blacks, Snowden stated that "first encounters with blacks frequently involved soldiers or merchants, not slaves or so-called savages." He further noted that in Nubia, a region inhabited by the ancient Ethiopians which encompasses much of Africa southward from Egypt, "both blacks and whites were slaves, but blacks and slaves were never synonymous." He continued, remarking on the lack of color prejudice of feelings of inferiority in the ancient world concerning social relations, science, philosophy, or religion. Concluding, he reiterated that "the ancients were obviously not colorblind, nor were they color prejudiced."

# NMSC Chooses 17 PA Senior Finalists

By VERITY WINSHIP

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, NMSC, disclosed the finalists competing to receive merit scholarships. Phillips Academy boasts seventeen Finalists.

Phillips Academy boasts the following seventeen finalists as eligable for the awards:

Michael Barsanti Matthew Boersma Jeremy Cohen 🏃 Thomas Deliere Christine Lambert Arthur McKee 🗀 David Rosensblatt Philip Speare.

Emily Bernstein Teresa Chung David Cox Michael Handler Carol Linburg Peter Neville Carolyn Seydel Britta Strandberg

Steven Wu

The NMSC's selection process began with the PSAT/NMSQT test. NMSC selected and notified students with high scores, and divided them into two groups. 35,000 received com-

mendation, while 15,000 became Semi-Finalists. About 90% of the semi-finalists qualified as finalists.

Between March 7th and April 14th. NMSC will award the Merit Scholarships to approximately 5,800 winners. while confidentially notifying the headmaster.

Corporations, colleges, and Special Scholarships confer three distinct types of scholarships. Corporate sponsors provide at least \$500 a year while the value may reach \$4,000 anually. Colleges provide comparable amounts, but restrict the use of the funds to its own enrollment. Additionally, the college may offer loans, employment or grants. Special Scholarships apply to students who have met the sponsor's criteria, yet did not qualify as finalists.

mining what the masses of White Mediterraneans thought about the blacks they encountered," he insisted that "there is no evidence...to suggest that the feelings of the majority differed from those reflected in art and literature.'

Frank Snowden, Jr.

A graduate of the Boston Latin School, the seventy-four year old Snowden earned A.B., H.M., and PhD degrees from Harvard University. Snowden then became a member of Howard University's faculty, where he has taught Classics since 1940. At Howard, he held departmental chairmanship of the Classics department from 1942 to 1978. His more than forty years of service to Howard inspired the University to award his the Distinguished Scholar and Outstanding Teacher Award.

In the diplomatic field, Snowden lectured in 1953 for the State Department in Austria, French West Africa, Gold Coast, Italy, Greece, and Libya. In the two following years, he acted as a cultural attache to Rome under Clare Luce. From 1956 to 1968, he lectured for the US Foreign Service Institute and served as a US delegate to UNESCO from 1958 to 1964.

literary Snowden's complishments include the book Black in Antiquity: Ethiopians in the Greco-Roman Experience, for which he won a Goodwin Award from the American Philological Association. Much of the evidence Snowden presented in his lecture involving blacks in the ancient world stems from that book and two others, Before Color Prejudice: The Ancient View of Blacks and The Image of the Black in Western Art: From the Pharoahs to the Roman Empire

In May of 1985, Georgetown University bestowed Snowden an honorary degree. At that ceremony, Snowden first met Phillips Academy Classics Instructor Vincent Pascucci, who also received an honorary degree.

According to the Chairman of the Classics Department Carl Krumpe, Snowden currently enjoys a "very active retirement" which includes lecturing at Howard and elsewhere.

# NASPONS Names 3 Andover Recipients

By CHRIS HUSBAND

The National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students (NASPONS) recently named three Phillips Academy Seniors, Kerry Davidson, Derek Lee. and Mire Regulus, as finalists in its 1986 competition.

Davidson, a four-year Senior participates in many areas of the community. He produces the WPAA-FM. radio program "Minority Issues," and is involved in the Afro-Latino-American Society. Davidson is also a member of the Blue Key Society and the JV Basketball and Varsity Track Teams.

Lee, also in his fourth year at the Academy, has a variety of interests, which include writing for the Palace, an Af-Lat-Am publication, and videotaping various Andover sports events for the coaches and teams.

Although he applied to a number of colleges on the East Coast, he is unsure which he wants to attend.

Regulus, a two-year Senior, is Af-Lat-Am's Vice-President. With her help, the Af-Lat-Am Society recently sponsored a successful Black Arts Weekend. She remains active in the theater at Andover, where she both sings and dances. When asked about her future plans, Regulus declared that she wants to attend college, but was unsure where.

These three students compete against 1200 other young black men and women from around the country for approximately 700 achievement scholarships that NASPONS will award this spring. Winners of these grants will either receive a \$2000 award from NASPONS or a corporate-sponsored four year scholarship.

# Commentary and Letters

## To Err Is Inhuman

Everybody makes mistakes, faculty and Student Council not excepted.

— Last-Tuesday, the faculty voted down the two-year old spring term exam proposal. The arguments for exempting Seniors with honors grades from those examinations are many, but many faculty members seem to have missed the point of the proposal. It does not require or even encourage that teachers exercise their exempting power; it only asks that faculty declare their policy toward exemption within the first two weeks of the spring term.

By rejecting the proposal, faculty members deny that they need to operate with any consistent policy regarding exams. Where is the harm in announcing whether or not a teacher plans to reward a Senior with an honors grade by waiving the exam upon which that student would likely achieve honors

The merits of exemption are strong. Without the promise of this reward, a Senior (already into college) has no impetus to do more than merely to pass his classes.

Additionally, by failing to have even one student defender at the Tuesday faculty meeting, the Student Council shirked its responsibility. The proposal was initially a Student Council creation and is allegedly a major focus of this year's Council. This apathy is disconcerting.

The Phillipian must call upon faculty for a revote and upon our elected student representatives to defend a meritorious proposal.



Editor in Chief Matthew Boersma

- Business Managers Jim Kingsbury Ian Connor

· News Editor **Emily Bernstein**  Sports Editor **Ted Carleton** Kelly Smith

Graphics Editor Ramsey Shehadeh Composition Editor Tony Jaccaci

Executive Editors: [2nd Page] Susan Glasser [Features] Gloria Kim, Emily Schabacker [Seventh Page] Robert Morris

Associate Editors: [News] Eric Vrooman, Andy Whittemore, Noel Wanner [Sports] Lee Westerfield [Seventh Page] Michael Handler [Composition] Anselm Fusco [Advertising] John Robinson [Graphics] Tony Cooke, Tim McAllister [Cartoonists] Bo Lasater, Steve Wu [Billing] Karin Flood [Senior Writer] John Nesbett [Circulation] Justin Smith, Dave Shuman

The Phillipian would like to thank Mark Rothman and Thomas Lyons for their invaluable assistance with Thursday evening press runs to the Harvard Crimson. We also gratefully acknowledge Ed O'Neill for his crucial aid in typesetting.

The Phillipian welcomes letters to the Editor on campus topics as well as broader issues. We try to print all letters, subject to space limitations. Letters should therefore be concise and focused. We reserve the right to edit all submitted materials to conform with print restraints. We will publish no anonymous letters.

Please submit letters by the Tuesday of each week to ensure consideration for that Friday's issue. Put letters in The Phillipian's mail box or turn them in to The Phillipian offices in the basement of Evans Hall.

The Phillipian is the weekly, uncensored, independent student newspaper of Phillips Academy. We publish every Friday of a full class week. Subscriptions are available: \$25 for an offcampus subscription and \$15 for one on campus. Send payment to The Phillipian's mailbox or our offices in Evans Hall. Mail to:

> Attn: Subscriptions Dept. Phillips Academy Andover, MA 01810

If you are an Andover student and wish to join the staff of The Phillipian, please get in touch with a specific department Editor.

COMMENTARY:

# A Mid-Winter Wish List

Last week this column explored the verbose excesses and institutional inertia\_of\_that\_hibernating\_body,\_the Phillips Academy Student Council. I promised to offer "a mid-Winter wish list" in this issue, designating "what the Student Council should have, could have, and ought to do."

Our current pattern of student government seems to devlop around a viciously) repeating circle: endless discussion and debate breeds indecision and mere discussion. Proposals, like the Senior spring term exam pipe dream, vanish when the reality of faculty opposition blows away the utopic haze.

The Student Council suffers not from the lack of an agenda, but rather from a misguided set of priorities. The Council acknowledges the limited scope of its power, yet fails to confront issues with reasonable chances of resolution.

The Student Council exists not as a pseudo-social—functions group—and not as the Academy equivalent of a Constitutional convention. The triviality of lengthy deliberations on bi-monthly formal dinners is matched only by the hyper-inflated selfimportance reflected in discussions about the "Andover experience."

While the Council slept, the Administration and the faculty have implemented far-reaching structural changes, fundamentally altering the experience that the Council fruitlessly has sought to define. Certain cherished student freedoms have gone the way of the pub in the Andover Inn and the 18-year old drinking age, The Student Council "manifesto of inactivity" must be remolded into a balance sheet of progress.

As I glided from one ice-encased classroom building to another, I formulated a list of seven topics the Student Council should consider, reevaluate, or continue to pursue. Ice follies perhaps, but maybe this mid-Winter wish list will slide its way onto the Council agenda before the term

1. Senior Permission Cards. WON Senior Representative Phoebe Conant introduced the issue this week of returning to a system where parents of Seniors have the option to grant permission for college visits, hotel stays, sign-outs to specified people. and broader smoking rules. She also raised the valid topic of day student smokers, who are ignored by the present hierarchy.

2. Newspaper Recycling. Although I just learned of this proposal Tuesday evening, I was struck by the practicality and probable success of this initiative. The collection of newspapers would save OPP the \$50 a ton they pay for disposing of garbage, including excess newsprint. A prime example of student government in action.

3. Coeducation Report. Despite the importance of the 200-plus page study released earlier this year, the Student Council has yet to confront some of the disconcerting statistics and tendencies revealed about coeducation at Andover.

4. Parietals Reform. This perennial issue on the Phillips Academy campus ought to be a prime target for Student Council reform. Currently lose somewhere in bureaucratic Siberia, the parietals reform movement deserves the concerted effort that a united Council could bring to an issue with overwhelming student

5. Minority Life Responses. Perhaps the single thorniest question

confronting the Andover community, most significant accomplishment. minority issues deserve the same meticulous attention from the Stuacademic year.

6. Student Government Constitution. This forthcoming 13-page docusystem at Andover. If the Constitulive up to its billing as the Council's fashion show/all-school meeting.

7. Abuse of All-School Meetings. The Pace of Life dialogue last year dent Council that they have received should have convinced the Adfrom the faculty and the student body ministration that students need less in the two minority forums held this infringement on their free time. Apparently, the pace of life lesson has gone unheeded. Instead of rationalizing that since the Headmaster ment purports to define and cen- reserves all-school free periods for tralize the entire student government meetings anyway, the Student Council should emphasize the level and extion also succeeds in paring down tent of student discomfort. Not bureaucratic excess and coaxing pro- everyone can recover from winter gress from the various branches of term depression" in ant hour-long the system, then the document will group therapy session/spring term

LETTER:

# A Voice Of Apathy

As an "apathetic" member of the 'dormant'' Student Council, I feel compelled to comment on Susan Glasser's article which appeared in last Friday's Phillipian. In a sense, Miss Glasser was correct, if a bit harsh, in her assessment of the "accomplishments" of this year's Council. Her article echoed the sentiments of a number of Council members, including myself, that the Student Council has too often found itself involved in exercises of futility this year. However, I think that as the most visible student government organization on campus, the Student Council has unfairly been made a scapegoat, and has borne the brunt of Miss Glasser's criticism --criticism which should be targeted at the entire student body. Unfortunately, the problems with : Andover's student government run much deeper than the alleged apathy of Student Council members.

Student Council officials are elected as representations of the student body, and a crucial element of effective representation lies in the flow of communication between the elected officer and his or her constituency. While in most instances it is the Student Council member's job to initiate such communication, how can he or she stand for student opinion when student response is minimal? I recently received all of 76 replies to an opinion poll that was issued to about 250 Day students: 70 percent of those receiving the poll didn't care enough to take the live minutes necessary to complete it. Similarly, in Abbot Cluster, Abbot's Senior Representative, Bo Lasater, received just 38 responses to a questionnaire that went out to the 200 or so residents of that cluster. Miss Glasser needn't worry that the open forum meetings, which are held every other week in the Underwood Room and are open to all students, are limiting "the efficiency, productivity, and effectiveness of the Student Council," for despite a fair amount of publicity, these forums have been sparsely attended, if at all. I still feel. that open Student Council meetings have the potential to be extremely beneficial, for there are only so many ideas a 15 person committee can come up with before stagnation sets in. Fresh ideas from outside the Council are essential. One reason the Student Council has been ineffective this year. as well as in years past, is that it has been too isolated from the community it is supposed to be serving. This year's Council has made a positive step with the institution of open

meetings, but the student body has failed to respond. It is more than a bit ironic that while Miss Glasser accuses-the Council of apathy, and apparently has a strong opinion on what the Student Council should have, could have, and ought to do, "she has yet to attend a Student Council meeting this year, or to communicate these ideas in any way. It seems that apathy isn's restricted to just the Student Council.

The indifference of the student body is a huge problem that faces the Council: another difficulty that is just as debilitating exists in the inherent inefficiency in the unguided hierarchy of the student government. The student government at Andover is a large, complex organization, with positions ranging from Dormitory Representative to School President. Each member of this heirarchy must do his or her job in order for the student government to run smoothly, yet prior to this school year, office holders had only a vague idea of what their specific role in the government was, for no "job description" was available to them. For this reason, I feel that the greatest achievement the Student Council has had this year. and one that was completely ignored by Miss Glasser, has been in the drafting of a Student Government Constitution, which was accomplished in a joint effort with the Cluster Presidents. The Constitution which, barring the unforseen, should go into effect this spring, specifically outlines the responsibilties of every position holder in the student government. If and when it is adopted, the entire student government, not just the Student Council, should become a more efficient operation. With each member of the student government fulfilling the role assigned him or her, a constant flow of information and ideas will reach the Student Council, and more will be accomplished.

My colleagues on the Student Council and I were dismayed when we first read Miss Glasser's article. Yet, I take heart in her admission that she hasn't given up hope yet, for neither have we. Granted, the Student Council hasn't done a great deal for us. The Student Council holds no real power -- the power lies in the unified student body. The Student Council exists only as a mouthpiece for the thus far silent student population of Andover. I urge the students of Phillips Academy to become involved with the student government -whether by voicing their opinions in the Commons Suggestion Box or by making themselves heard at Student Council meetings. We'll listen.

David Cox '86



# Out Where The Busses Don't Run

By ANDREW GARRETT

I enter through a door marked "study" into the former commons room of one of Phillips Academy's oldest dormitories. A seven-year veteran of two hundred year old America House, he stands on a chair and pushes through a stack of dusty novels until finding one that immediately gets tucked under an

"Feel free to ask questions. I'm just getting ready for my trip on Saturday." He has just chosen three books to accompany him to the Florida Everglades, where he will research and write a piece entitled, "Out where the buses don't run: Everglades by sail," for Sail magazine. Teacher, author, mariner and family man, Randy Peffer comments on books as being, "one excuse to have an adventure." He sits back in an overstuffed easy chair, balances the three books on a weathered crab trap, and stares at the four shelves of books on the opposite wall of the smll room. Judging from the incongruous sight of a personal computer nestled in a room with old maritime artifacts, Spanish flags, and a bullfighters pick, it seems that adventure appears in Mr. Peffer's life in more forms than just books. He taught for two years at the University of New Hampshire and Protsmouth Moral Prison, then moved to work at Mercersburg Academy in south-central Pennsylvania for another five. The last eight years have kept him busy as teacher and housecounselor at Phillips Academy, in Andover Massachussetts. Why does he do it? What draws Mr. Peffer to the classroom?

"The four months vacation." He pauses and chuckles, "I like books...words and people..." This is where he finds excitement. "Teachers are the happiest people. My mother was a teacher. So was my grandfather and many of our friends. My father always

"Writing is a tool. It's like geology--it's the same game...it's an excuse to have an adventure."

wanted to teach. It's a good way to stay young, being around and associating with young people. Unlike all those turkeys whodrown themselves in the corporate scenario. They lose their imagination and their awareness to life's possibilities.

"Teaching, in addition to giving lots of personal time off, allows a good teacher to reap the 'spiritual rewards.' It also lets you be your own boss. Here at PA, it's not publish or perish. If you publish, that's great."

Mr. Peffer has done more than his share of publishing. His greatest successes are Watermen, a non-fiction of his own maritime experiences on Chesapeake Bay and two National Geographic articles, one on Massachussetts's North Shore, and the other on Spain's new autonomous region of Catalonia.



Teacher, author, mariner, and family man Kandali Peffer. Photo/Shehadeh

Furthermore, he has written and published over eighty pieces for magazines, such as Sail, Historic Preservation, Woodent Boat, Finance, the Boston Globe, Reader's Digest, Sports Afield, and others.

He explains that the National Geographic articles have been the most rewarding. "Every writer in the world wants to be published by them. But everything about the magazine is formal. It took two years of kissing ass before 'Catalonia' ran," Peffer explains. Geographic had five photographers in the field for long periods of time; they shot more than 60,000 pictures to obtain the fifty that made the layout table. To have two articles printed over the course of three years was a major accomplishment; "Nobody had ever done it." Hoping for a third, Peffer may approach National Geographic with an article on Malasia, but "I don't have an idea that is good enough--I won't hit them yet."

National Geographic

"They [National Geographic] are in trouble right now." He reads a return from a query letter which states that the company has a backing of over 250 assignments--when only seventy-five are run annually. "I would need to be in the right place at the right time, like Ballard's 'Titanic' article which ran two weeks after the Titanic's discovery. If I'm in Thailand and the Communists take it over, that would probably run." If he made it back.

A major adventure in Randy Peffer's career has been the development of Phillips Academy's Summer School O.C.E.A.N.S. program. This course, literally a floating summer school, covers six weeks and consists of an intense twelve hour per week marine biology course combined with a five hour per week "super-competence" course--writing, reading, and discussion. His personality as a special teacher comes out in the organization of O.C.E.A.N.S. "It is important to read Moby Dick when doing this sort of thing." He has also specially designed the course to include readings and work from Darwin's travels on the Beagle. By combining these two, he hopes to give the students an opportunity to take notes and to observe carefully, as well as to feel the excitement and adventure which are abundant in a program like O.C.E.A.N.S. He has formed a method of education which enhances the learning in a special environment, while providing both the teacher and the students with an enjoyable experience.

While working at Mercersburg Academy, Peffer spent vacations and summers working the Chesapeake. After explaining the art of oyster harvesting, he stands up, saying "You don't get the picture, do you..." and exits.

Moments later, he returns, carrying a book

work. Nothing. Not for one hundred years. Nothing! Except they use dacron sails instead of cotton...Skipjacks are the last working sailboats in America..." Mr. Peffer has logged his hours on the water; this becomes clear within the first few lines of Watermen: "It's a dyin' art."

On the lines of offbeat lifestyles, we begin to talk of the sabbatical year Randy and his wife Sudsi and their son Noah plan on taking for the 1986-87 school year. They hope fo sail their schooner, the Sarah Abbot, to Mrs. Peffer's parents' home down South, and then to get to Singapore. From there, they will travel by car, rail, and boat until they reach Bangkok. Peffer expressed a great desire to make an arrangement with a family living on a trading junk upon which to travel a section of the 1500 mile journey. If and when they return from overseas, the Peffers will return to the States to sail the Sarah Abbot to the Bahamas.

Peffer has the highest hopes for this region. National Geographic is the only magazine he mentions writing for on the trip.

While at Phillips Academy, Mr. Peffer fulfills his need for adventure by coaching track and working with his students in the classroom. He strongly believes that "writing is the flipside of teaching." Even the surroundings in Andover become subjects for the pen. In 1984, he wrote a piece on life in America House--characterizing his life in the dorm as living below "sixteen elephants."

Again pausing and glancing towards the books on the wall, Mr. Peffer then looks down at the books on the crabtrap. He tells his itinerary in the Everglades; he also mentions that he has never been there. All I remembered from my trip to Everglades National Park were the alligators. Lots of

"Teachers are the happiest people...it's a good way to stay young, being around and associating with young people."

encased in its own leather jacket, layered with dust. Pulling it out and spreading it on the floor, he begins to explain exactly what the commercial process entails. The pictures tell the story: frozen oysters, frozen boats, frozen fingers, and frozen people; skipjacks sailing through ice channels, laden with oysters as they creak and sigh, almost capsizing. Perer comments, "This guy's not old-this job takes a lot out of you. It takes its toll."

"This guy's about to lose it...He's just dropped his sails with his side to the sea. Every year, you'll lose six or twelve men. The boats tip over...sink. They pull the bodies, pump her out, and go back dredging oysters. Nothing has changed the way these guys alligators. Our talk leans toward college and careers, and Mr. Peffer tells of his appreciation of jobs that are non-sedentary and vocations where you can "get your hands dirty," again stressing the lack of adventure found behind a desk. I mention a hopeful major of geology, and my similar ideals in a job; he returns, "Writing is a tool. It's like geology-it's the same game...it's an excuse to have an adventure...I like to have adventures, and you can have adventures in the classroom, you can have adventures when you read books...have curious adventures-then you go off and do this crazy stuff too...let's just hope I get back from the Everglades...[pause] Yep, into the Heart of Darkness." Yep.

POINT AND COUNTERPOINT:

# Council, Calumny, And Change

To the Editor:

When I read Ms. [Susan] Glasser's commentary concerning the Student Council in last week's Phillipian, I must admit that I was quite amused by her cute phrases, such as "bumbling bureaucracy," "dormancy of institutional inertia," "mired in the quagmire," "manifesto of inactivity," "haze of bureaucratic babble," "intermittent whines of protest," and "throes of nonconstructive no-change." Unfortunately, though, her apparent lack of research or general ignorance of the Student Council was utterly evident in her seven "answers" to her seemingly appropriate question "What has the Student Council done for me?".

1. Suggestion Box In Commons Contrary to Ms. Glasser's harsh criticism stressing the uselessness of this Student Council attempt to generate student input, this type of 'take-the-government-to-the-people" approach works rather well. Aside from occasional comments of extreme profanity, the suggestions are helpful and constructive.

2. Schedule Day Proposal. Although I, myself, feel that many reasons justify the establishment of a Schedule Day, because of Ms. Glasser's vague writing on this issue I can not understand why she objects to the idea. Does Ms. Glasser frown upon "dressing up funny?" I am also a tad confused on why she assumes that this proposal was created by the Student Council. This idea and proposal belongs to the Cluster Presidents--not the Student-Council. Overwhelmingly easy to direct all bureaucratic frustrations toward the Student Council, perhaps, but responsible commentary?

3. Bi-Monthly Open Forum Meetings. Every other week the Student Council holds these open meetings specifically intended to be a time for students to bring their ideas and opinions to the attention of the Council, but very few students venture to the meetings. With this in mind, how can the idea of a "forum, for issues of student concern" remain an even remotely realistic goal? The Student Council members were not elected to meet each week in isolation

in an attempt to create problems which they feel the student body would enjoy seeing addressed. Ms. Glasser and the student body, as well, should realize that the issues which the Student Council addresses must come from the students, not the Council itself.

4. Gunga's Library Visits. Gunga realizes that he can not raise the spirits of those who pointlessly and destructively criticize his spontaneous

5. Creation of the Ad-Hoc Committee. Simple investigative reporting would have revealed to Ms. Glasser some interesting facts about these socalled "paper-mill center" committees. The Committee on Student Opinion has brought a constant flow f discussion topics to the Student Council meetings. The Andover Bookstore Committee will soon take credit for a proposal outlining several possible methods of addressing the issue of the high Andover Bookstoreprices. The Day Student Committee is currently drafting a number of proposals which include exemption from dormitory work duty for day students and a more efficient form of dormitory affiliates.

6. Student Government Bulletin, The Voice. I have only two questions for Ms. Glasser regarding this subject. Who incorrectly informed her that the Student Council publishes The Voice and why does she condemn a "news bulletin" which attempts to explain what is "really" happening in the Student Government?

7. SAT Preparation Classes. Although Ms. Glasser feels that the Student Council "may have stumbled" on its biggest non-issue yet," if she was to attend a Student Council meeting for once, she would learn that student opinion reflects strong support of this issue. If the Student Council was to cower away from this issue, as Ms. Glasser seems to suggest, because of a predicted strong faculty opposition, what type of an idle group would the Student Council be then?

Now, what should the student body expect from the Student Council by the end of the term? The results of the Senior Spring Term Exam proposal, the article presented both "destrucasking that instructors have the op- tive criticism" and inadequately sup-

tion of exempting any Senior with an honors grade from the Spring final exam: more work accomplished towards the final revised draft of the Student Government Constitution, a thirteen page booklet explaining all government positions, elections, councils, and committees; a proposal to the administration outlining several possible methods of addressing the issue of the high Andover Bookstore prices; (possibly) a new proposal calling for a slightly modified Parietals system; a proposal to the administration requesting that washing machines be brought to dormitories whose occupants previously must walk too long a distance to wash their clothes; a proposal to the administration calling for the incorporation of a winter light week ino next year's Winter Term schedule: more work completed towards the idea of a newspaper recycling program; a proposal to the administration concerning the heating inefficiency in Sam Phil; a proposal to the administration requesting that more vending machines be placed in GW; more work accomplished toward the reopening of the Ryley Room Lounge

Contrary to Ms. Glasser's claim, the Student Council certainly is not wallowing in "the throes of nonconstructive no-change." I look forward to viewing her "mid-Winter wish list" because the Student Council always needs to hear student ideas and concerns. But I can not understand why Ms. Glasser has waited until this time to communicate her ideas on why she has chosen to destructively criticize the Student Council. Did Ms. Glasser think that her poorly researched and inadequatley supported commentary would serve any purpose but to offend those members of the Student Council who take their efforts seriously and maintain the common goal of improving the communi-

Malcolm Galvin '86 Editor's Reply: Ms. Glasser stands by last week's commentary on Student Council inactivity ("What Have We Done?"). In his letter, school President Malcolm Galvin alleges

ported conclusions. The burden of vocated by Galvin, while delaying acdent Council-yet his letter fails to Ryley Room runaround. refute the charges of "non- The metaphor of the constructive no-change" raised in the paper shredder of the constructive no-change in the constructive commentary.

After sitting in on this week's sparsely attended "open" forum meeting, the editor has gained a wider perspective on the Student Council's quandary. Essentially, the Council is traveling the proverbial road to hell, albeit one paved with good intentions. Galvin equates proposals and discussion with concrete accomplishment. Reality, however, demands visible changes, consigning these what-ifs and maybes to the realm of nothingness.

Aside from the planned newspaper recycling program, all the items on the Council's agenda this were dismissed, delegated to a committee for research, or reserved for future deliberation. The Student Council members shied away from the muchhailed SAT preparation course ad-

proof rests with Galvin and the Stu-tion yet again on Mr. Stableford's

The metaphor of the 'potential paper shredder of the faculty meeting" held true as the Senior spring exam proposal, cited as a significant Council accomplishment, was snuffed out Tuesday. Apathy, it seems, is not restricted to the general student body; even our elected representatives failed to demonstrate commitment to their phantom "accomplishment" by voicing their opinions at the faculty meeting. Again we ask, responsible government?

The Phillipian endeavors, just like the Student Council, to pursue the common goal of improving this community. If criticial commentary will galvanize the Student Council into action towards the realization of this goal, then it is the newspaper's responsibility to help effect such

## REPLY: Fall Of The Shanties

To the Editor:

Andrew McNaught and Rett Wallace's absurd article in February 14th Phillipian protests the construction by student groups at Dartmouth of a shantytown designed to make Dartmouth divest from its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa. Although I am not certain myself that divestment is the best thing for the millions of oppressed South African blacks, McNaught and Wallace state that US can use its leverage to encourage the end of apartheid. This is pure nonsense, as the Reagan Administration does not care at all for the plight of the South To the Editor: African blacks.

The article continues with a Mc-Carthyite Red-baiting tone, implying that if apartheid is immediately ended, South Africa will fall under communist rule, just as they calim its northern neighbors have. Shades of the 'domino effect?"

Also, McNaught and Wallace fail o state that the Dartmouth shanties were torn down shortly after construction by students affiliated with the right-wing Dartmouth Review. Although this was noted later in the paper in a news article by Wallace, this ommission seriously detracts

from their argument. Finally, the Dartmouth shanties were not built only to encourage

divestment, but also to show to the world the horrendous living conditions of South African blacks. The failure to recognize this is typical of callous establishment industrialists who pretend to care about victims of right-wing oppression when they are really benefitting from the misery of the oppressed.

Max Newell '86

# Wipe-out

As a member of the Deerfield Academy ski team, I feel your elation over a win against Deerfield was unjust. In the slalom race on January 29, to which I am referring, there were 54 competitors. Only 16 of these racers completed both runs. In a United States Ski Association (USSA) race this would constitute a bogus course. Your win on a bogus course was a bogus win.

On a true course, on February 5th, Deerfield destroyed Andover. This is a repetition of history as Deerfield has beaten Andover in races consistently over the past five or more years.

Chris Moon Deerfield Ski Team By TED CARLETON

and TRAVIS METZ

to contend with for the Boys' Swim-

mers on Wednesday. Doggedly trail-

ing an Exeter team that they had not beaten in fourteen years, Andover

finally succumbed, 95-77, because of

some narrow losses in the battles for

the decisive third and fourth place

There was Senior Peter Szok, touched out in the 200, Bob

Bernstein's late charge that fell .6 of a

second short in the breaststroke, and

Rob Leroy, who swam the best race

of his life in the 500, chopping four

seconds from his career best, but was

still unable to overcome a body-

absolute, 117% best effort. And, as

coach Loring Kinder noted, "The

Nevertheless, the boys gave it their

length deficit in the final fifty.

There were simply too many "if's"



Mary Slaney tries to dig out Ginna Jones' centering pass from the goaltender's pads in the Girls' Hockey team's victory over Proctor. Slaney Photo/Anderson team has nothing to be ashamed of. contributed to the 7-1 win with a hat trick.

# Girls' Hockey Sticks Proctor, Held In Check By Holderness

By LESLIE MARKS

A strong 7-1 win over Proctor Academy and an overtime thriller resulting in a 4-4 tie against Holderness closed this weeks play for the Girls Varsity Hockey Team. The . squad played well and kept their enthusiasm up despite the long travel hours to both away games.

Slaney Stuns Proctor

Senior Mary Slaney led the Blue's attack on Proctor, scoring a hatrick in the team's 7-1 victory. Slaney had an outstanding game, showing off her superior stickhandling and talent against opponents who could only stop and stare.

Lower K.K. Smith also had a profitable day with two goals in her first shift on the ice. Her first score was a quick wrist shot off Amanda Bourque's pass. Smith and Bourque also combined on the next goal with the help of center Kirstin Ostherr.

Less than ten seconds later lower Jen Deeds drew the goalie out of position before lifting the puck in the net. Mary Slaney had the assist as well as the next three goals. Winger Ginna Jones found Slaney open for her first

Lucia Murphy on her next two scoring opportunities.

In the midst of Slaney's consecutive goals, the Proctor squad was able to sneak in a score on a breakaway, due to a perhaps overconfident defense.

The large size difference between the two teams was clearly evident in the game as Andover's balanced attack stifled the few talented players Proctor did have. The game was also loaded with penalties, an unusual occurence in the usually pacifistic game of girl's hockey. The grand total of eight (mostly Proctor's) penalties greatly contributed to the Blue offenses' success.

### Holds of Holderness

Against Holderness, the girls had to play the game of their lives. They would eventually knot the score late in the third, but until then, the Blue's fortune looked grim.

During first period action, the Holderness squad glided past the Blue for three fast goals. The Girls only score came when a Betsy Wieden-

## Injuries Once Again Costly For Wrestlers

By WHIT CARRUTHERS

Murphy's law hit the wrestling team hard this week, Injuries, the problem that has plagued them in the past, was avoided until last Saturday finally came. Although both Tabor and Deerfield showed their usually strong teams, the Blue would have faired much better, and possibly beaten Tabor if the injuries of Fox, Ogden and Gorham had not occured. The lack of a 180 pounder also proved a factor in the 39-23 loss to Tabor and the 35-18 loss to Deerfield.

## Deerfield Slams Blue

weights swept Andover's first six wrestlers. Out of these first matches, Jim Cho and Chris Regan came the closest, losing by decision. JV star Tom Takoudes also got his chance in the meet. He gave it his best, but fell by a major at 141. Takoudes filled in for Ogden.

David Shuman came from behind in the third period to win by decision at 147. It only took Joe Meredith 1:10 to dispose of his "green giant". Marvin defeated his opponent 11-2 for the major. In the most heartbreaking match of the day, Captain Rich Gorhaminjured his already damaged forfeit at 180, Jeff Kent once again 35-18 over Andover.

Close Contest Against Tabor

Uppers Regan and Whittier in the sucessful 7-5 season.

first six matches. Beim wrestled a fine match at 113, coming on strong in the third, but was unable to overcome his Tabor opponent. After the forfeit at 118, Regan needed only 1:37 to earn his pin. At 130, Jim Cho was ahead 3-1 when he was somehow turned by his opponent, and upset in the second period. Whittier finally got back on his feet, and collected a decision at 136 before Takoudes fell victim to Tabor undefeated first seed at 141. Winning their second matches of the day, Shuman mauled his opponent 13-2, and Meredith out muscled his 15-6. At 163, Senior Marvin lost to Powerful as usual, Deerfield's light Tabor's first seed before two consecutive forfeits, one at 170 because of Gorham's knee and the other at 180 as usual. But Jeff Kent finished off the meet and the season on a good note with a pin at 1:07 upping his season count to 12-0 and assuring him the first seeding at the interschols tomorrow. Without the 18 points in forfeits to Tabor, who won by only 16, and a good performance by Ogden, Andover could have beaten Tabor in the whole meet as they did in the matches which they wrestled

High Hopes for Interschols

Tomorrow, after the dawn weighknee and lost the match. After a in, the team will make the long trek to Deerfield for Interschols. This year's had to go the distance unable to get team, except for Kent, is pretty much the 15 point difference for a seeded at the middle of the pack, technical, manhandling the Deerfield unlike the teams of years past which heavyweight 15-1. But Deerfield had had a few high and many low. They put the meet away long ago, finishing look to cause a lot of upsets and rake in the medals, highlighted by Kent's potential championship. Hopefully. Tabor was also very strong in the they will be the surprise team and lighter weights, but Andover was able finish above their usual fourth or to come away with two wins from fifth place, in the culmination of their

score and she received help from mayer shot was deflected off a

Zone to zone action typified the second period play. Neither team could sore, even though there were many opportunities for both squads. The PA defense of Eleanor Tydings and Betsy Weidenmeyer held true, strangling any Green attempts to

### PA Comes Alive

: Andover's strong determination phy assisting on the play.

sion into overtime.

For the first time this season, the Blue went into overtime. Unfortunately the team had to concentrate mainly on defense because they drew enalties during the extra-p The disadvantage made the girls a bit apprehensive offensively and neither team was able to score.

The rest of the season looks relatively easy with Exeter and Brooks in the future. The real test will come when the squad faces their old teammates in the Alumni Game.

defenseman's stick and into the net.

carried the team throught the third period. The Blue, although previously stumped by the fantastic Holderness goalie, finally was able to score. Wing Lucia Murphy backhanded a Ginna Jones centering pass from behind the goal for a tally. Defenseman Eleanor Tydings then rifled a slap shot in from the point to tie the game 3-3 with Jones and Mur-

Andover finally took hold of the lead for the first time when Murphy scored off a faceoff, with the assist from Slaney. The Holderness team would not be denied, however, and in the closing minutes, managed to score a goal of their own to send the deci-

One loss does not tarnish so successful a season. I am pleased with everyone's performance, and many swimmers had season-best times."

Boy Swimmers Can't Snap The

Jinx; Red Fish Stay Afloat

Stiff challenge thwarted amid cloud of controversy-

Before the diving, Andover kept pace, their medley relay victory and a 1-3 finish in the 50 freestyle being the highlights. The opening relay provided a showcase for butterflier Charlie Strout and breaststroker Derek Wong. Their combined efforts opened up a length lead for the anchorman, freestyler Bob Bernstein. Berns tein overcame a shaky start to hold on for the victory. Their time of 1:45.16 bettered the relay's previous best by .6 of a second. In the 50, the dynamic duo of Bernstein and David Goldstein was nothing short of whistle-blowing greatness. Each shaved a half second off their times; Bernstein came in with a 22.28 and Goldstein took third with a 23.36 to beat rival Fred Herberich. At the end of four events, Andover trailed by only one point,

Divers Ned Kase and Bill McNulty kept the Blue in the running, placing second and third respectively, giving raw red fish eater and team captain Jon Bernstein cause for unfettered optimism going into the final six

Cracks In The Ship

However, this is where things began to slip away. Charlie Strout sliced two seconds off his best time, yet his 57.74 clocking could not prevent the Blue's 2-5 finish in the butterfly. After Szok and Jon Bernstein kept the margin close with victories in the 100 and 500, the stage seemed set for a Blue comeback.

The next event was the backstroke, where David Mainen and Woody Taft expected to finish in the top

three. But Exeter incompetence lurked at poolside. A premature starting gun left Taft on the block, while the rest of the field was off and stroking. Taft strove to make up time, but could only muster a fourth, which may have cost the team nearly four points.

: An Unenviable Position

What proved even more costly was that this blunder forced Andover into a win or lose situation in the 4×100 relay, the final event. Down eight points, Andover needed a 1-2 finish to win. Coach Kinder was forced to juggle her lineup, and unfortunately. the result was disastrous. Instead, it was Exeter that gained the first and second places to make the final score

a deceptive 95-77. Interschols may yield a better result. Despite the loss Andover captured six of the eleven events. The team's top swimmers seem to be tapering their grueling workouts at just the right time, and the leadership of Jon Bernstein will be sure to get the squad mentally prepared.

Hebron Humiliated

Let's not quibble; Sunday's nocontest versus Hebron was no more than a warmup/confidence builder/joke. After three events, Andover led 34-12, and the Blue captured all but one event. The score is unprintable. Coach Kinder experimented with swimming people at various distances, and Jon Bernstein came in with a 22.94 in the 50 freestyle.

In reality, the meet was of more sentimental value than anything else. It was the swan song of Andover's Seniors. Undoubtedly, the likes of Jon Bernstein and Peter Szok will not be matched for a long time to come.

# Basketball Bounced By Northfield, 65-53

Boys' Varsity Basketball failed to find their way out of tough situations this week. Last Saturday, Northfield-Mt. Hermon capitalized on their home court advantage and egregious Andover shooting to eliminate the Blue 65-53. Wednesday's game against Deerfield saw PA crumble in

the final minute to fall 65-63. Tough Situation Vs. Green

Wednesday's contest against Deerfield seemed as if it would be even more difficult than Saturday's. Mike Gill, the nucleus of the team, had come up with knee trouble that morning and could not play. But the Blue reacted well to the situation. The first quater saw Andover on top 14-10. The defense, led by the dependable Wayne Bethea, performed especially well, with Bethea holding the Green's top scorer to four points.

For most of the second quarter, it seemed as if the game was all Blue. Bethea, John Gates, John Wilson, and Bruce Brown all played fine

basketball. The confused Deerfield offense failed to score a basket for half the quarter. The last half of that quarter, however, Andover's game began to crumble. The Green crept back to within four points to trail 29-25 at the half.

Blue Fade To Black

Deerfield continued to chop PA's lead in the third quarter, tying the score 32-32 with 6:30 to go. Bruce Brown's breakaway with 3:15 left led to a Gates bucket which gave Andover a need spark and a 40-38 lead. Deerfield began to falter, and at that moment, the power went out.

The fifteen-minute wait for the lights to return gave Deerfield a chance to recover. Captain Matt Pechinski fought to stop the Green tide with three free throws, but Deerfield took the lead 46-45 with two seconds remaining.

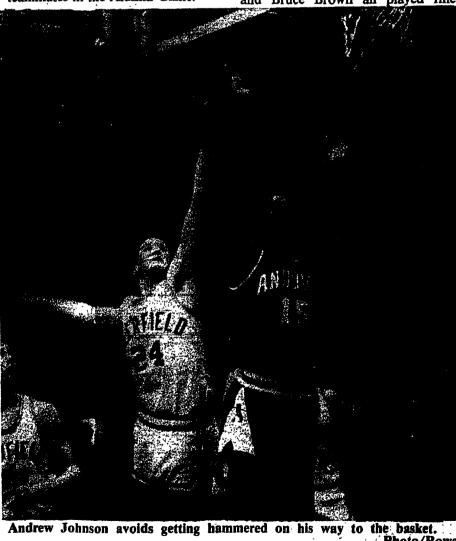
The fourth quarter continued Andover's run of bad luck. Wayne Bethea left the game with a knee injury, leaving PA minus two of its leaders in a clutch situation. They battled back fiercely, tying the game 63-63 on a John Wilson basket with thirty seconds on the clock. Deerfield took the lead 65-63 with four seconds left, leaving Andover in the hold. Chris Parady's half-court shot at the buzzer fell short, and the Blue went to their fourth loss in a row.

Coach Tom Hodgson blamed the loss on poor free throw shooting. Andover hit a meager 5 of 17 in the first half, yet led 29-29. "If we'd shot a reasonable free throw percentage, we might've been up ten points," he noted. Hodgson praised Gates and Wilson, who collected 18 points apiece, and said he was pleased with the way the team reacted to a tough situation.

Shooting Collapses At NMH

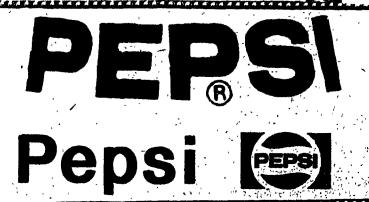
The previous Saturday saw the Blue pitted against a tough NMH team before a noisy, merciless home crowd. Andover played fine defense and stayed in the game with good play on the boards, but the Blue's shooting was disastrous. Coach Hodgson remarked that "We played fine ball, but shot miserably, while [NMH] shot very well, playing only so-so ball." The happy exception was John Gates, who had recovered from an earlier cold streak against Worcester. Gates played like his old self, collecting ten points for the game. The half saw Andover trailing 31-21.

The second half proved no better, with Northfield maintaining the lead unchallenged, en route to their 65-53 victory. The Blue's shooting failed to improve. Andover hit a pitiful 20 of 69 shots (29%) from the floor and a mediocre 13 for 25 (52%) from the foul line. Northfield, by comparison, hit only 45% of their free throws, but sunk baskets 55% of the time. The Blue's shooting killed them. "You have to be over 40%," explained Hodgson. "You can do a lot of things right, but if you don't shoot better than [past shooting], it's too much to meke up."





The Choice of a New Generation



# And Then The Roof Caved In: Skiers Succumb At Interschols

-Vadeboncoeur and Co. watch title hopes slip away

By KARL KISTER

The early successes of the season were encouraging, yet as it came down to the final test of prowess, Andover skiing faltered. Reasons for the disappointing day are hard to pin down, but there is no doubt that both teams felt sobered. The girls' squad, once a hopeful for first in the Interscholastics, was deflated with fourth place finishes in both Slalom and Giant Slalom, as was the boys' team with a fifth in Slalom and a seventh in the G.S. Questions still loom about Andover's problems-questions that may go unanswered but not uncorrected.

Real World Goals Maybe their expectations were too



Nikki Vadeboncoeur. Saturday were just not up to their usual skill, while the teams from Holderness, Northfield-Mt. Hermon, and Gould were. Coach Craig Thorn's official protest of Holderness's "stacked" team was ineffectual in grounding their squad, and the so-called "ringers" cleaned up. While Holderness was a mountainous twenty-two points ahead of the second place team, Andover was just six points out of the number two spot and a hair behind Gould, who finished third.

Usually consistent and unbeatable skiers Nikki Vadeboncoeur and Heidi Salin had a terrible time at the Proctor skiway. The two speedsters faced the gated slopes a tad too tightly, yet it was nothing save errant skiing that kept the two out of top competition. Kaitlin McDermott, on the other hand, had a fine day as the only Andover racer to finish with a personally strong showing. Gillian Recesso and Rose Woolschlager also skiled well, considering the Blue's overall finishes. Jen Stern was sadly among the skiers who raced without the usual kick, as was Chris Marson. Overall, the team was, in Thorn's words, "Dull as dishwater!"

Cream Of Wheat

The girls' Interschols title, however, is combined with crosscountry, and since the nordic team finished in a similarly unimpressive spot, the girls combined teams came in third overall. With the threshold of expectation lower than that of the alpine team, the girls' X-C team's fifth place was inconsistent as well.

Although the Holderness team was as well supplied with cross-country skiers as the downhill team. Andover overcame their punishment and finished fifth in the girls' five kilometer race, as host Holderness gave their home crowd an overwhelming: 1-2-3 finish. The Blue's first finisher, with no surprise, was the team's number one racer, Tiffany Doggett, who won her last race here at Andover Lower Doggett placed eleventh overall.

Just behind her; Gretchen Geggis and Liesl Goetz finished fourteenth and fifteentharespectively, two fine places that were pivotal in holding Andover up toward the front. Senior Sarah Corbett took fourth for the Blue and nineteenth overall. Dawn Vance, also a Senior, had a rough day and finished with a respectable, midpack place of twenty-fifth.

New additions to the competition were the relays, approved only after long deliberation among coaches. The girls earned an even better finish, just behind Holderness, Vermont, and NMH. Coaches Bob Burnham and George Best were quite pleased with the results and forsee a strong future team in their talented and young nordic skiers.

Sliding To A Halt

Saturday, the races at Proctor gave Karl Kister. the boys' alpine team, what else, disaster. With expectations nearly as high as the girls, Andover left Proctor broken-hearted. The day of skiing, which should have been the climax of this season, was simply an upset. Captain Rico Kellogg skied well in slalom, but ejected from his skis in the GS, as his bindings were set ab-

normally low, allegedly not by Kellogg. However, Kellogg's finishes were still not as high as possible, and Upper Justin Loew added, "The whole team skied like dirt.'

Loew had a below average day, and was upset with both his slalom and GS runs. Upper Sam Britton was also unhappy, as he was disqualified for straddling-a-gate-in the-slalom. Hisslalom times were, in fact, not poor, but overall Britton would probably rather forget the entire day.

Spencer Dominick was another Blue skier who faltered. Dominick finished both races, but was discouraged in his GS runs. Kent Kendall skied number four for Andover and, having missed a gate, did not finish. Skiing number four in GS was Rob Wilmers who was also not elated with his race. Coach Thorn could only compare the team to the players of Monty Python's "Twit Olympics," as his team seemed barely able to "negotiate the gates like downhill skiers." The team in general must learn to deal with disappointment as the Dynasty that many thought the team to be seems to have ended as a bad rerun of The Colbys. \_Nordic\_Skiers-Seventh-

Boys' skiing also includes nordic. As the downhillers contributed a sixth place finish, the X-C skiers were not as fruitful as the girls, and finished a seventh. Needless to say, Holderness was atop with all but the second place of the top five. Ian Havvey, a household name in Junior Olympic skiing, overcame sickness to, of course, take first. Andover's number one nordic skier, Andrew Sheffer, was unhappy with his tenth place and was quite critical of his own race. Sheffer had finished first in the race at Andover and had consistently beaten many of the top finishers at

Following captain Sheffer, Evan Fuguet finished over three minutes later in twenty-fifth place. Erik Ramberg, recovering from an injury, skied into thirtieth place, just in front of Henry Rawitscher, who finished thirty-first. Brian Donlon came in five spots behind Rawitscher. The relays went quite well, as the boys finished in sixth. Captain Sheffer had a very strong time and only the depth of the other teams kept Andover from strong contention. Coach Burnham mentioned the youth of the team as a main problem, although it bodes well for the future.

comeback bid versus North Andvoer.

Jumpers Fly High

that the girls lack is the nordic jump-

ing. Yes, Andover has a jumping

team. In fact, the squad finished fifth

out of the ten teams. Both Burnham

and Best put in numerous hours of

work to keep the team in training

and, because of the lack of snow, had

a tough time. The jumpers have had

little training time, since Andover's

competitive jump is out of commis-

Photo/Burnham?

sion. A much improved jumper, John

Lombardi, flew into a very strong

tenth place. As much of the competi-

tion from Vermont and Procter were

members of the Junior National

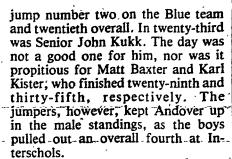
team, Andover's showing, especially

Lower Mark Driscol had a surpris-

ing day, coming from a shaky start to

Lombardi's, was admirable.

One event of the boys' competition



Two things are true here: one, the teams' showing at Interschols was, at best, mediocre; two, despite the poor showing, the teams are all young and next year, as the cliche goes, looks



Andrew Sheffer attacks the hill en route to his tenth place finish at In-

# Boys' Hockey Pummels Tabor In Best Game Of Season, 5-3

Murphy comes back after Harvard debacle with strong net play

By JUSTIN SMITH

Although the up and down theory is becoming an unalterable standard. last Saturday's win over Tabor Academy was quite an impressive one for Boys' Varsity Hockey. By the leanmargin of 5-3, the Blue hockey squad pulled through with a great comeback effort following the Harvard debacle. In contrast, last Wednesday, PA hosted the North Andover High School squad and was narrowly beaten 6-5. At 5-11 for the season, Andover has both displayed spurts of brilliance and moments of ineptitude. And now for the good news...

PA Tames Tabor

The team "came together" according to defenseman Peter Welch, and were able to play as a team on their way to an impressive win over Tabor by a score of 5-3. "It was a game we all felt good about," said Welch. That about tells the story; the offense clicked, the defense clicked, and nothing went wrong.

Upper goaltender Paul Murphy played magnificently. Time after time, Murphy thrwarted attacks with incredible saves: basically, he was the key to Andover's victory. Senior Pat Lee opened the PA scoring with his first goal of the season on a scrappy play, ending with a sweet backheader to the upper right corner. PA continued their offensive threat, increasing their lead with goals from Upper Kim Dunn and PG Fritz Brown.

Brown, who has evolved into a major 5-1 lead. The opposing goals were not game on a shovel-in tally in front of

While the offense was racking up points, the star defensive pair of captain Peter Burns and Jeff Miller performed well by breaking out the puck efficiently and setting up the forwards on numerous occasions. Peter Welch pounded the Tabor offensive with his physical style. By the end of the game, Andover had sealed an important victory over a tough Tabor

N. Andover Upsets Blue

There is not much to say about last Wednesday's fiasco in the Sumner Smith rink. The game, plagued by light blackouts, showed how a superior team can beat themselves. The first two periods were, to quote a team member, "pathetic," as North win over Exeter could erase the bad Andover jumped to a commanding memories and end their season well.

scorer, rocketed his first goal of the due to bad goaltending, Instead, the players were running around, waiting for each other to make the magic play. This initial lack of effort and unity dug Andover in to a deep hole.

When the third period came up, the Blue was ready to play; but it was just a bit too late. The offense came together as Dunn, Steve Cassella, Reilly, and Miller tallied goals for the Blue en route to a pseudo-comeback. The score ended up in favor of the foes, 6-5.

With two games left in the season, the PA hockey team will try to end the season on a winning note. Despite the harsh criticism this team has received since day one, we must all congratulate the 1986 Boys' Hockey team for their courage and strength displayed throughout the season. A

## Girls' Hoops Keeps Exeter At Bay, 48-41

But NMH loss dims tourney hopes

By JIM PHIEFFER

Slipping a notch, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team cracked under pressure in a disappointing loss to Northfield-Mt. Hermon, 44-38. On Wednesday, however, they came back to harass rival Exeter by a score OI 48-41.

Andover Shoots To Early Lead

Andover dominated the first quarter and ended the period leading nine to five. Stacey Roth led the scoring in the first half, while the Andover defense controlled the NMH offense with four steals in the second quarter. With a late surge from NMH, the score at the half was 18-14 in favor of the Blue.

As the second half opened, Andover realized that they must score quickly to keep the lead. Coach Kennedy reminded her team that a tight defense would be crucial. Andover responded, outscoring NMH eleven to four in the third quarter. With the score 29-18, the game seemed as though it belonged to Andover. But looks can be deceiving.

NMH Bounces Back In the fourth quarter, the NMH

team came out with fire in their eyes. For two minutes, Andover's defense kept NMH from scoring, but then the bubble burst as NMH bucketed twelve points in three minutes. The crowd went silent as NMH moved to a 34-31 advantage with only 56 seconds left. Andover, nowever, gained an inspired second wind, not wanting to let the game slip that easily, and tied the score. The game went into overtime.

The overtime lasted three minutes and was dominated by NMH, as the Blue inspiration faded. Stacey Roth and Aisha Jorge combined for Andover's only four OT points.

The final score fell 44-38 in NMH's

Andover Ravages Red

Wednesday, the team faced rival Exeter for the second time this season, only to defeat them again. The victory can be credited to determination and a tough full court press. Co-captain Robin Crestwell led the team with nineteen points and rebounds. The team's full court press was as devastating as usual, forcing thirteen steals and resulting in better than 50% of the baskets. Jen Wadsworth and Lydia Wise crashed the boards for Andover, totaling seventeen rebounds.

Even with this "intense defense," Exeter led by 9 points at halftime. Andover was not alarmed. As stated by Crestwell, "In the second half, we went onto the court knowing we would win." Coach Kennedy told the team she wanted their lead upped to five points by the close of the third quarter. The team responded to her demand, but without continued enthusiasm. Exeter trailed by less than a bucket throughout most of the fourth quarter. But unlike the week before in its loss to NMH, the Andover squad kept its cool. With only one minute left, the Exeter squad fell apart at the seams and began to fail from inexperience. Andover hit free throws and ran the score to 48-41 by the buzzer.

The team should be commended for pulling together and defeating Exeter and will hopefully do the same against Governor Dummer tomor-

> GIRLS' BASKETBALL Exeter vs. Andover

Jorge Wise

# Boys' Track Ends Streak Vs. Harvard

Photo/Rowe

By LAUREN DISTEFANO

The Boys' Hockey team's aggressive forechecking was a key factor in its

vard in eight years, until Wednesday's meet, a showcase of strong performances from all parts of the team. The Blues victory came not so much from individual first places but from consistently snagging seconds and thirds away from their

Alec Guettel and Matt Corbett led the charge in the mile, taking second and third, while Josh McKain and Aledsander Pillipovic duplicated their feat in the two mile. Guettel captured the 1000 yd. run with Bsanch Kemper

The Blue's showing in the shorter distances proved equally strong. Captain Kendall Price surged ahead of third-place finisher Todd Fletcher in the 60 yd run. Tim McAllister and David Cook captured second and thrid in the 60 yd. hurdles, while John Ericson and George Lynch finished second and third hot on each other's heels in the 600.

tured the shotput with his best throw of the season, as James Meredith and Rick Neyman finished not far behind. In the long jump, Cook and Tanvi

ly so profitable. Pa had been scheduled to race in a quad-meet against NAPS, Killingly, and Deerfield. Only NAPS showed up, but that proved more than enough to ruin Andover's hopes. Standout performances came

amidst the gloom, however. Harry Rothschild continued his fine throwing in the shot with a hurl of 47'6". Will Connell had what he modestly termed "an off day," yet still cap-tured second place, as did David Cook in the long jump. On the track, Alec Guettel and

Matt Corbett racked up second and third in the 1000. George Lynch's time of 1:19.7 earned him second in the 600, while Peter Schay's 36.4 mark took second in the 300. Todd Fletcher rounded out the scoring with a blazing 5.59" victory in the 50 yard

The victory against Harvard capped a strong week. Hopefully, Kendall Price will be recovered sufficiently from the ankle injury he suffered at Brown three weeks ago in time for Interschols tomorrow.

## Choudri captured first and third. Navy Sinks Blue Boy's Track hadn't beaten Har-Last Saturday's meet was not near-

college rivals.

right behind him.

In the field, Harry Rothschild cap-

**Points** Steals Rbnds Crestwell Roth Wadsworth



# Dean Of Admissions Dissette Explains New Office Policies

By POLLY LaBARRE

The six-week period between the first of February and the tenth of March in which the Admissions Office considers applicants for admission, marks a busy time for the Head of Admissions, Jeannie Dissette, as well as other admissions officers.

The admission process began after the flood of application folders subsided in the beginning of February. The initial stage of the process consists of a preliminary reading of the folders by members of the faculty ad-

missions committee, according to Dissette. Approximately twenty-five members of both the faculty and administration compose the committee. The committee members, during their free time, randomly select folders which they read, critique, and then assign a rank-from one to three, one being superior.

After two committee members have read and ranked a folder, that particular applicant's interviewer reads and assigns a rank to the folder. Finally, the Class Officer, the admissions officer assigned to a particular grade, performs a final check on the folder and tallies the three rankings.

The next, and most difficult step, agreed Dissette and Admissions Officer Robert Hulburd, lies in making the actual decision of whether or not to admit the candidate. The admissions officers, maintained Hulburd, consider the applicant's acceptability on the basis of school record and recommendation, two teacher recommendations, the essay, SSATs, and the interview. The order of importance of these factors, remarked Hulburd, "depends upon who reads the folder."

Hulburd cited the complexity of the admissions process in introducing factors such as geographical distribution, ethnic distribution, athletic, academic, leadership, and musical potential and alumni status, all of which figure in the consideration process of the officers. Hulburd noted, however, that admissions office has no quotas, for example, they admit students on a "need-blind basis." Generally, approximately one-third of the accepted applicants require financial aid.

Dissette credited personal qualities,

such as level of maturity, level of independance, and concern for others, as important in the consideration process. Dissette asserted that the admissions officers look for applicants who "have a particular strength that will give them a sense of identity during their first months at Andover.

"In comparing high-school admissions with her previous experience in college admissions, Dissette declared that, "here [at Andover] we're looking for the right match, which is a much tougher decision, and a much greater responsibility," than the sif-ting of qualified candidates in competitive college admissions. However, Dissette claimed that the Andover admissions process is \*\*desigend to pick those students who will excell in this environment."-

This year officers! found, in correspondance with the general trend in other boarding schools, that approximately six percent less students applied to Andover for the 1986-87 school year than last year. Dissette remarked that the numbers "are perhaps down-slightly, but the quality is superb." Hulburd cited the excellent—quality of applicants in discussing his 400 interviews: "the quantity may be down, but the quality is terrific.'

The admissions office will finalize the 1985-86 admissions process by sending acceptance and rejection letters on the tenth of march. The student responses, due on the tenth of April, will determine the new classes for the 1986-87 school year. Dissette plans to review the admissions process and to acquaint herself, to a greater extent, with the school after the new admissions season begins on

April fourteenth.

liberal smoking permissions for Seniors. Photo/Shehadeh

# Student Council Addresses SAT Preparation And Ryley Room

By GUHAN SUBRAMANIAN

The student council met on Tuesday, February 18th, to discuss issues such as formal dinners, newspaper. collection on campus, an SAT preparation Course, and the All-School meeting held on Monday, the

West Ouad North representative Phoebe Conant brought up the topic of Smoking for Seniors at the meeting. The current procedure for permission involves a letter from home giving partntal consent, a required course on the dangers of smoking, and proper safety equipment in the room. Some council members expressed concerns that the difficulty involved in getting this permission might cause some students to bypass this procedure and smoke illegally, endangering the entire dorm. A propsed alternative allows seniors

to smoke in their rooms by simply filling out a Smoking Permission Card and registering it with the Cluster Dean. The council resolved to bring this issue to the Cluster Councils and return next week with student response.

**All-School Meeting** 

The All-School meeting of Monday, February 17th, stated as "a discussion of United States relations with Ecuador by the Exeter school president," in the Blue Bulletin, served merely as a meeting to raise school morale during the Winter Term. Although many students complained about the loss of a free hour, Headmaster McNemar had already allocated the time for an all-school meeting, although he had not determined the content. School president Malcolm Galvin and other asked for permission to use it as a chance to

cure winter term depression. Senior Keith Alter reported that "although many thought that the meeting was a waste of time, on the whole I got a marginally positive response."

Recycling Newspaper

The council then discussed the new topic of the possibility of collecting and recycling school newspapers. According to the proposed plan, each dorm would collect its papers, and bring them to a cluster drop-off point every four to six weeks. OPP would then pick them up in a truck, and take them to Essex Wastepaper. Although the school would not receive much money from the opperation, the council also considered that OPP must pay \$55 to get rid of each ton of waste material. With approximately twenty tons of newspapers each week, this can save a great deal of money for the school. The council will discuss the questions of fire hazards in the dorms and the lack of storage space in some areas.

Ryley Room

The council has discussed the issue of reopening it since the beginning of the year. Dean of Residence Jonathan Stableford wants to reopen the facility as a professional, full-time operation, much like the snack bar at Exeter. He is currently looking in the financial aspect as well as the demand from the student body. The council determined that the Ryley Room will not serve food at all this year. Regarding the amount of time Stableford has taken so far, Galvin Stated, "I don't think that Mr. Stableford has neglected the Ryley Room, but with all his other priorities, the issue has been put on the back-burner."

Many students have requested as a substitute more vending machines in the basement of GW. Although GW electrical outlets to add more machines, Stableford agrees that the service, variety, and reliability of the present company are unsatisfactory. He intends to return to his previous current contract ends. Until then, however, we can only change the types of food offered in the existing machines.

**SAT Preparation Course** 

The student council also resolved the topic of an SAT preparation at PA. While the faculty does not think it appropriate to have such a course on campus, the council has found two programs which are available to students. The SAT preparation course in town offers students a practice test and focus on his or her personal areas of weakness. The center is upen seven days a week from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm and costs \$225 for six sessions. Also, the well-known Kaplan course will offer its course at Merrimac College in North Andover, with a weekly class starting on Saturday, February 22nd, at 9:00 pm. This course costs \$395 for eleven sessions. The student council has decided to announce SAT preparation classes offered in the area and provide transportation for students who wish to attend.

Commons Suggestion Box

The Commons Suggestion Box revealed some additional food preferences, including many requests for orange juice all day. The informal dinner of Sunday night met with very favorable response, and the council decided to have two a month, one where students would be required to dress-up, and the other where students may attend in normal attire.

The lack of washing machines exists as a problem in some dorms, especially in the quads. The next questionnaire from the Student Opinion Committee will ask which dorms need washing machines, what types of snacks the student body would like in GW, and whether the scheduling method used for the spring term this year was satisfactory. The next council will hold the next meeting on Tuesday, February 25th in the Trustees Room. The council will discuss the question of fire hazards in dormitories and the lack of storage space in some areas. Students are invited to attend.

## REAL WORLD: Marcos Triumphs In Fraudulent Elections Democrat, attributed the widespread

By RODERICK SHEER

On Saturday, February fifteenth, Philippine government officials announced Ferdinand E. Marcos' victory over Corazon C. Aquino in the corrupt and controversial presidential election of February seventh.

The United States took the Philippines, an archipelago of small islands in the Pacific Ocean, as a colony during the Spanish-American War, and later granted them independence.

Currently, the US gives a large amount of aid to the dependent Philippines In addition the US maintains two important military bases, the Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base, in the Philippines.

Marcos served as President of the Philippines for twenty years. In 1983, Benigno S. Aquino, Jr. challenged Marcos to a similar presidential election. Days before the 1983 election, Aquino was shot stepping off a plane, allegedly by a Marcos gunman. Enraged by this event, Corazon Aquino, Benigno's wife, challenged Marcos in 1986, much to the surprise of the Philippine people and the Reagan Administration.

Aquino campaigned vigorously for many months before the February seventh election. She held rallies and marches in order to gain the support of the people. Her campaign showed Marcos as a power monster with no thoughts for the Filipinos. Aquino faced tough competition in combatting Marcos, a crafty politician who controls many businesses, two-thirds of the Filipino government's National Assembly.

The weeks leading up to election day were marred by violence. Protestors lined the streets daily, often trampling each other. Noise filled the streets of the capital, Manila. There were over ninety election-related deaths reported during the twomonth campaign period, with up to fifteen deaths a day as the election drew near. Rioters killed four provincial opposition leaders, all close allies of Mrs. Aquino, including her provincial campaign director, Evelio Javier. Aquino and many Filipinos blame the murders and other widespread violence on Marcos' men.

On election day, February seventh, the archipelago thundered with excitement. Filipinos traveled miles to cast their ballots. Hired civiliansa guarded the ballot boxes from enthusiasts on both sides. The National Assembly, a group two-thirds in favor two-thirds in favor of Marcos, collected all of the votes and counted unofficial victory.

President Ronald Reagan appointed a group of twenty Americans, mostly Senators and Representatives, to oversee both the election and the week leading up to election day. This team, led by Senator Richard Lugar, a Republican from Indiana, and Representative John Murtha, a Pennsylvania

violence and the many deaths to Ferdinand Marcos. One member of the group, Georgian Senator Sam Nunn, claimed that Marcos and his allies made "an all-out effort to steal the election by massive fraud, intimidation, and murder."

Mrs. Aquino, many Filipinos, and the United States government all felt that Marcos employed corrupt tactics in order to change the outcome of the election. For example, the American delegation of observers witnessed the theft of entire ballot boxes of votes for Aquino, and careless handling of envelopes of provincial results.

On Saturday, February fifteenth, Marcos claimed official victory over Aquino, with 53% of the vote, compared with Aquino's 47%.

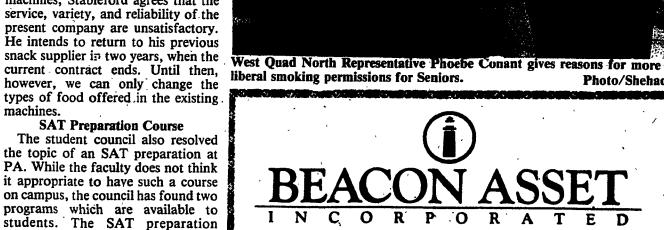
Aquino, the dominant Roman Catholic church, many Filipinos, and Reagan all accused Marcos of fraud and violence in the election. Reagan said, " [the fraud] was so extreme that the election's credibility has been called into question both within the Philippines and the United States." Most Filipinos belong to the Roman Catholic church, which disapproved of Marcos' victory because of his fraudulent excesses, a condemnation which swayed many of the voters towards Aquino after the election.

Reagan has sent special envoy Philip Habib to the Philippines to speak with President Marcos about making some concession to Mrs.

Aquino, meanwhile called for support in her fight against Marcos; she asked workers in businesses run by allies of the dictator to strike, requested children to stay out of school, imposed boycotts on operations affiliated with Marcos, and held rallies against the twenty-year Filipino President. Aquino commmented, "If you are with me and if [Marcos] refuses to yield, we shall keep digging into our arsenal of nonviolence and escalate our nonviolent struggle."

The US might cut off aid to the Marcos regime if Marcos refuses to make concessions to Mrs. Aquino. If so, the Philippines would be in dire need of funds. Two dangers, however, exist in cutting off aid: first, eastern nations who wish to convert the Philippines to communism might influence Marcos, and second, Marcos might revoke the US military bases in the archipelago.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes maintained that some benefits resulted from the Philippine election; "From the election, some things are clear. Both candidates received significant popular support from millions of Filipinos. There is obvious enthusiasm for the electoral process on the part of the Filipino citizens, and the basis exists for a strong two-party system.'



Disciplined Equity &

Fixed Income Management

for Institutional Investors

Exchange Place, Boston, MA 02109



# PAGE

### A three-pronged attack of talent in Black Arts Concert

BY DAVID KUNIAN

It looked like a long night. The Academy Chamber Orchestra, the Cantata Choir with choreography, and the combined Symphony Orchestras of Exeter and Andover all in one concert. But I settled into the hard chapel seats with anticipation.

The Chamber Orchestra, directed by William Thomas and featuring Eric Thomas on clarinet kicked off the activity with Mozart's Concierto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Ma-The orchestra played very well, conveying the subtlest changes in dynamics seemingly without effort. Their energy at the start was slightly subdued but grew as the piece went on, climaxing appropriately near the end.

There was a slight problem with the horns, as they stood out several times when they could have blended in to the rest of the orchestra. Eric Thomas, though, gave a truly magical performance on the clarinet. His solos were expressive and his phrasing flowed well, never putting too much emphasis on any note. The solos were, of course, the highlight of the piece, both absorbing and strong.

Next up: the Cantata Choir singing Negro Spirituals with choreography by members of the dance department. Cantata sang

musical accompaniment - an arragement that worked out quite well. Cantata succeeded in sounding like a revivalist church, swinging from glorius, vibrant tunes to sad emotional ones.

The dancing was original and expressive. From the sisterly love between Gwyn Malin and Laura Glenn in "Were you there?" to the motherly care in "Hail Mary," to the joyful strutting in "Ain'a that Good News" the choreography expressed a more noticeable range in emotions than Cantata's simple joy and sorrow. Each of the songs had a hidden sensuality to it that the dancers conveved well, exemplified in the last piece "Rockin Jerusalem."

As separate entities, the dancing and singing were super, but together they were perfect. Indeed, it was the combination of the two that was the highlight of the entire night. There was a feeling of completeness and of spirituality between the two arts that created a new, deeper dimension to the whole concert. When the lightning shone on the dancers with Cantata singing behind, the feeling was almost ethereal.

After the intermission, the Combined Symphony Orchestras of Exeter and Andover performed William Grant Still's Afro-American Sym-

every spiritual a cappella - without phony, a mix between jazz and classical music. At the beginning the symphony's timing was off, but fortunately that problem didn't last long. The trumpet and clarinet solos were particularly good, with the muted trumpet contrasting very well against the violins, givingeven more of a jazz groove the the piece. The clarinet solo put in a pleasing jazz contribution and the harp and banjo contributed some nice quick in-

> The piece's only shortcoming was that the orchestras has some trouble consistently pulling off the half jazz, half classical feel that marked the piece. Several times notes did not mesh well with each other in terms of sound quality. Occasionally the string section could have fit together better with the brass section and vice versa:

terludes.

Still, when everything fit as was most often the case, the orchestras sounded sometimes like a symphony orchestra, sometimes like a jazz orchestra, and sometimes like a pit orchestra in a Broadway musical. The versatility of the orchestras and their ability to vary their sound should be praised, even though it occasionally didn't come off too

All in all, the evening was an enjoyable showcase for the school's talent, and talent there is.

Gwyn Malin, above, put in another sterling performance as choreographer and dancer in last Saturday's Rlack Arts Weekend recital. Photo/Shehadeh

# Live Liv, Desperate Susan, Hungry Man

Desperately Seeking Susan; Sat., Feb. 22; Kemper Auditorium, 6:45

Madonnna, the only girl to make Varsity Post Office as a Junior, stars in Susan, a film loudly proclaimed as "hip," "hep," "fresh," "right-on," 'a scream, really," and "dirigible-

The film focuses, not coinciden-



Madonna and Rosanna, captains of Varsity Post Office.

tally, on Susan, played by Madonna, who is desperately sought after. So, Susan leads a life, according to the ad, so wild it takes two people to live it. What this means is that the seeker eventually finds Susan, and their lives mesh and mingle into one wacky adventure.

Rosanna "I could be Madonna if I wanted to" Arquette co-stars as the seeker and does a fine job working with a woman whose only redeeming quality, until the film, was the ability to pant.

lecturer, and radio auditor who blatantly disobeys the all-important code of "safety first" and has a crippling accident in a small town Ohio

Confined to a wheelchair for six weeks, the hapless Whiteside is visited by more than a few oddballs-mutants from distant lands calling on this pompous, overbearing man for no apparent reason.

Although not immediately evident during he performance, most of the main characters are modeled after honest-to-God real people. Sheridan Whiteside, for instance, bears more than a passing resemblance to Alexander Woolcott, while Banjo has a playful hint of the Marx Brothers. Beverly Carleton is fashioned after Noel Coward, and the list goes on.

Behind every good play is a hardworking cast, and Man is no exception. The play is actually a Theater 52 class, as a production of this sort involves a great deal of work for an actor coupled with the pressures of being graded for it. But there's more.

Man is without the assistance of a technical director, as the crew must provide the impetus to get the production moving and synthesize all the technical equipment.

The time certainly is ripe for this classy comedy, and Owen and company are looking to make the perfor-

# SINGLES

**Prince** 

"Kiss" This song is a new anthem. It is the best song this year, a dramatic, necessary tune in any collector's pocket. God, Prince is good."Kiss" is the final straw, the song that puts Prince on the genius level. He is an artist, a visionary, a prophet to be welcomed with arms extended.

No, no, just kidding. "Kiss" is actually a flaccid, tired excuse for a ig, in which Prince figures ne will go back to his first albums for inspiration. Unbeknownst to him, 'Dirty Mind'' is as much an inspiration as a test of the Emergency Broadcast System.

"Kiss" is an empty, repetitive, song, highlighted by nothing except Prince's high-pitched whine. Like most everything on "Dirty Mind," Prince squeals through "Kiss" like he has got his nay-nays under a load of bricks. His Royal Badness has hit the proverbial skids.

## <del>20000000000000000000</del> **Pete Townsend**

"Give Blood" Jinkies, Scoob, this is a really bad song, one of the most irritating tunes since "Disco Duck." the kind of song that drives you away from the radio, makes you want to do

bocce-- except listen.

Really, it is that bad. After about three minutesof the same riff, same words, you just say "QK, get out the UNO" and turn off the radio. Townsend ought to be ashamed-Pink lady and Jeff haveput out more innovative fare than this. I would not be suprised if Townsend put this out just for the video. A pentance on you, Pete.

anything-- cribbage, parcheesi,

#### **Pet Shop Boys** "West End Girls"

Remember the 70's? The neat look. Clark Bars. The Partridge Family. Family Affair.(Well, these last two weren't quite 70's, but they're tradition.) Most of all, there was disco.

And now you can relive that \_decade with the Pet Shop Boys(pronounced "passing fad"), fresh from England with a pretty stale disco beat. "West End Girls" is a nice -song to listen to the first six or seven times, but when you reach double digits- say ten or eleven times- it's the taxi squad for these guys. I'll be the first to admit that I once owned a KC and the Sunshine Band albumthe one with "That's the Way I Like It but I learned my lesson.

Säde "The Sweetest Taboo" Whenever I hear this song, I just get the most urgent craving for a petite Brie and a quaint little Chablis and perhaps some-oooo how do you say-bread.

Welcome to the first Yuppie anthem. You can listen to "Sweetest Taboo" only if you live in a studio apartment with hardwood floors and the only furniture in sight is a really impressive stereo and a mattress. It should be raining outside. Sound familiar? Right! You're trapped inside a Michelob Light commercial.

Needless to say, people who like "Sweetest Taboo" will say it is a "distinctive melange of sounds and noises caressing the listener's eager lobes with a rich, deep oooo surely magnificent mix." But for those of us who still insist on pro-"paid," this is a pretty unnecessary tune. 

### **Thompson Twins** "Roll Over"

The Thompson Twins hold approximately as much prominence in Call me crazy, call me a fool, but I the music world as, say, Herb or Rin like this song. Now, I know that if I Tin Tin does in the acting world. Sure, you can buy a Thompson Twins spir al binder at CVS, but are you really going to shell out nine dollars for one of their albums

or\$1.50 for one of thier singles? This should sum things up: The Thompson Twins' tour was sponsored by Swatch. Swatch That's like hand. Simple, but catchy. going on tour backed by Benetton. Fashion comes before music for the Twins, perhaps the first product of

Everything about the Thompson hollow tune without the benefit of counts, right? Right. Right.

imagination. With this single, the Twins have proved tha they are a fashion statement, not a musical

#### **Elvis Costello** "You're So Lovable"

Good stuff from Elvis- not too serious, but with all the spirit of a great song. It's another back-tothe-roots tune with elements of 50's,60's and rhythym and blues thrown in.

'You're So Lovable'' stands on Costello's voice, which, as usual, is a blessing. Few singers today have the expressive range or energy that Costello posesses. Nick Lowe once called him the Cole Porter of the 80's, and he has got a point. nouncing Sade like it rhymes with "You're So Lovable" would be a fairly normal tune without Costello's voice behind it. But with Costello, it's well worth the money.

### 9999999999999 OMD

"If You Leave" tape it off the radio and listen to it for a while I'll get sick of it, but at this moment I like it.

"If You Leave" is indeed a pleasant bit of fluff that holds no musical significance in history, has a plano part easier than "chopsticks," and a drumbeat you can keep with one

The lyrics are classic: "I touch you once, I touch you twice, I won't let go at any price." Doesn't quite make you reach for the Harvey's Bristol Cream and, in fact, is as Twins is contrived, and it shows in romantic as sharing a Charleston their music. "Roll Over" is another Chew. But it's the thought that



If you tell the truth, you never have to remember anything.



Livingston Taylor, looking pretty content and unruffled at the prcspect of playing here tomorrow night.

Susan is rated PG-13, which neans you have to buy ju-ju-bees during the yucky parts.

Academy String Quartet; Sun., Feb. 23; Graves Hall, 3 p.m.

The performance will include ranz Joseph Haydn's String Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5. It is nicknamed "The Lark" because of the soaring first violin melody, and is one of the most popular of all the Haydn string quartets.

To complete the program, the Quartet will be joined by violinist Susan Lloyd, and will perform the String Quartet in B-flat Major by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy.

The performers are Michael Rosenbloom, violin, Florence Pearson, violin, Mimi Bravar, viola, Susan Lloyd, viola, and William Thomas, cello.

The Man Who Came To Dinner, Fri. and Sat., Feb. 21 and 22; GW Hall, 8 p.m., \$2 general admission.

Director Harold Owen's choice of Man as this term's only mainstage production follows a curious pattern of putting traditional, classic works on display as the main event of the term in theater.



The Man Who Came To Dinner in rehearsal for tonight's show. Photo/Shehadeh

Owen and his 32-member cast do seem ready to bring this comedy to ife. Man focuses on Sheridan Whiteside, a world-reknowned critic

mance more than worth the modest admission fee. By BILL WATT

Livingston Taylor, Sat., Feb. 22; Borden Gym, 8:30 p.m., \$5 at the

Here's the good news: Lisa Rosen, and her Social Functions committee have decided to bring a major artist to campus at least once a term. There is no bad news. This Saturday, Livingston Taylor will bring his world-traveled solo acoustic show to, of all plaes, the Borden Gym for an 8:30 performance.

## The Concept

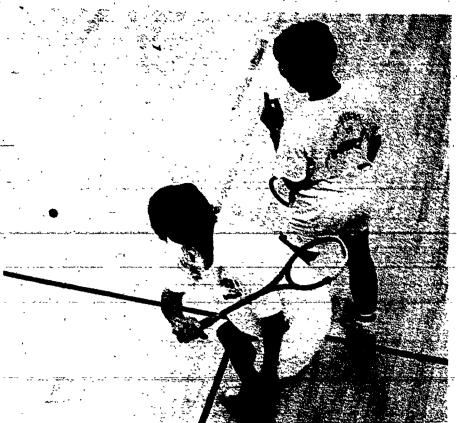
Lisa claims that the success of last November's concert by Jorma Kaukonen and the support from the powers that be have enabled Social Functions to continue to bring bigger-name artists to campus. The acoustic concerts have served as a break from the usually frantic Saturday night dances. Concert goers can bring blankets and pillows if they want to lie down while soaking up the sounds.

## The Artist

For the uninitiated, Livingston Taylor is an acoustic guitar and piano artists who covers a great array of styles. He can be as mellow as you please, then funky, then downright silly, as in songs like "A Cambridge Kind of Guy." The brother of well known singersongwriter James Taylor, Livingston, 34, has put out a virtual plethora of albums, each pleasingly eclectic in style. He hasn't relied on his brother's success to make a name for himself, and prefers to play in smaller clubs around the country.

## He's So Excited

Livingston has displayed a good deal of quiet optimism for his concert here, as he is accustomed to playing for college crowds and makes his home in Boston. Mr. Taylor feels that kids this age have much potential that people overlook. John Nesbett and Spanky Fox will open for the show, and Bear Fox will play in between sets. Tickets are \$4 in advance, and \$5 at the door.



With both his feet set and racket ready, Tuffy Kingsbury exhibits his cham-

Squash (BJV2)

Basketball (BV)

Hockey (BJV1)

Hockey (BV)

Track (BV)

Track (BJV)

Wrestling (JV)

Basketball (BV)

Hockey (GV)

Hockey (BV)

Squash (BJV1)

Squash (BJV2)

Basketball (BV)

Hockey (BV)

Squash (BV)

Basketball (BJV1)

## Squash Gets Shocked; Girls' Power Outage Dims Blue Fire

The girls were confident and enveloped in a competitive psyche prior to their bout with Milton last, Wednesday, but the Varsity Squash team's game fate would soon produce an unexpected damper on the team's zeal. True, the victory of the entire meet boiled down to one decisive point between Maggie Rokous and a formidable opponent, but one's perspective is altered considerably, when one realizes that this was the only point scored by either team.

Keeping -in - tradition -with -theseason's consistency it was not in Andover's favor. With compliments to our schools notoriously untimely intermittent flow of electricity, the game was called off.

There is a tendency to believe that the power loss was not the result of an unfortunate coincidence, but a saving grace from a higher force. Perhaps the gods stumbled upon the girls virtually flawless compilation of losses,

6:30

4:00

2:00

2:00

2:00

2:30

8:00

6:30

2:00

7:00

2:30

2:30

2:30

2:30

experienced a twinge of commisera-tion, and decided it high time to pull the plug on the pitiable team.

## Kuo's Play Leads Squash

The Boys' Varsity squash team came up with a double win this week against Delbarton-on-Saturday-and-Groton on Wednesday.

**Blue Destroys Delbarton** Andover was just too much for Delbarton to handle, as they romped to-a-7-0-victory.-The-most exciting match of the day came at the number two slot with Jeff Kuo. The Andover regular number two and three players were missing, so Kuo was playing up two spots. The match came down to one point with Kuo and his opponent, tied two games to two, 14-14 in the fifth and deciding game. Kuo called for a one point tiebreaker and won the game, 15-14, and the match, 3-2.

Coach Cone said, "Jeff's match was one of the best squash matches I've seen in a long time." Both players were small and all the shots were low to the ground. No two shots were the same. Nicks, lobs, and drop shots were everywhere on the court.

Andover Edges Groton, 3-2-The Groton match was an exciting affair. The Blue squeaked out a 3-2 win with the help of two underclassmen. Jeff Kuo, dependable as usual, won his match 3-1. Keil Decker, a Lower playing at number five, defeated his opponent 3-0. Upper Allen Hopkins blasted his foe in an exciting fifth game tiebreaker. 

By Phillipian Sportswriters:

Jim Kingsbury

Derrick Searby

Andy Weiler

Chris Strain

Jim Kingsbury

Allen Hopkins

Mark Morgan

Keil Decker

Jeff Kuo

Dave Wohlstadter

Jacob Wohlstadter

Jeff Kuo

TRAVIS METZ CHRIS MacDONALD **ROB PATRICK** 

Captain Jim Kingsbury was overpowered by his opponent and lost in three games. Mark Morgan played an excellent match, but came up short in a fifth game tiebreaker.

The team travels to Interschols tomorrow, where they will undoubtedly shine."

### Swimmers Keep Heads Held High

All right, the team lost, but they certainly did not figuratively "taste the chlorine." Like their male counterparts, the Girls' Swim team posted numerous best times and added a refreshing spirit to what could have easily been a long afternoon.

The shining lights? A 2-3-4 finish in the breaststroke, Tyke Higdon's surge in the final 50 of the butterfly to pass two floundering Exeter swimmers, and Larua Bauschard's second consecutive strong showing in the Individual Medlev How About Hebron?

The Girls' Varsity team had another hard meet last week. Facing Hebron Academy, the squad was cowered into submission by a score of 105-64. The girls, however, are still working enthusiastically and hope tomake the best of Interschols next

Wendy Ferina was the star of the day for the Blue, as she took second in 200 and 500 yard freestyle races. Junior Laura Bauschard showed great potential when she took second in the 200 IM and third in the 100 backstroke. Captain Abbie Falb also continued with a pair of third place finishes.

It is not to be forgotten, however, that this team of eighteen is made up of five Lowers and five Juniors. One would have to label this a "rebuilding" year, but it bodes well 

15-16 15-14

11-15 16-13

# ANDOVER PHOTO

ATHLETIC #SCHEDULE

**BELMONT HILL** 

HARVARD CLASSICS

Saturday, February 22

Wednesday, February 26

TILTON

**EXETER** 

**EXETER** 

EXETER

EXETER

**EXETER** 

**EXETER** 

**EXETER** 

**EXETER** 

**EXETER** 

**ALUMNI** 

**ALUMNI** 

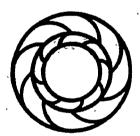
All games listed are home games

Sunday, March 2

Saturday, March 1

THE STORE Kodak Film & Processing Cameras • Accessories Frames • Telescopes noculars · Bulbs

Come talk to oue team of photographic experts



THE STUDIO Portraits • Graduation eddings • Passport Photos I.D. Photos • Publicity Product Photography On-location shooting

Andover Photo, Inc. 2 Elm Square - The Musgrove Bldg. Andover, Ma.

# **Andover House of Carpets**

Commercial

Mon., Wed., Sat. 9 - 5:30

Open

9 - 9:00 Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Shawsheen Plaza, Andover



475 - 2911

Saturday Only Washington's Birthday We cannot tell a lie--this sale is

**BOYS' SQUASH** 

Andover vs. Delbarton

15-8

15-4

15-<del>1</del>2

15-8

15-2

15-5

15-3 Andover vs. Groton

15-9

14-18

6-15 8-15

15-8

15-12

15-7

15-5

10-15

10-15

17-15

15-11

11-15

13-15

15-3

15-8

15-4

15-7

18-16

# **OUTRAGEOUS!**

all our

WINTER MERCHANDISE

will be

## PRIC

Shoes, Boots, Sweaters, Skirts, Dresses, Pants, Hats, Gloves, Scarves, Belts, Jewelry, and more!!!



93 Main Street

(617) 470-0632

the great range? import records and posters? rare and out of print records? tapes and compact discs? anti-top 40 sections? alternate music and top 40?

**Autograph Records** Post Office Ave. Across from My Brother's Place Hours 10-7, Mon.-Sat.

This authentic reproduction of our bags is worth

ONE DOLLAR

off anything



