

McNemar Disparages School Theft

Four Expelled, Two Face Police Prosecution

By ALEXEI BARRIONUEVO

At the urging of the faculty, Headmaster Donald McNemar held a special all-school meeting on April 1 to respond to the incidents of theft by Phillips Academy students which occurred during winter trimester.

Computers and the Post-Graduate

The first incident occurred in mid-February when three students, using stolen keys, entered the locked Borden gymnasium and sports office at night and proceeded to steal two IBM PC computer systems valued at nearly \$8,000. Fellow dorm members later reported the students and the students returned the computers in good condition. Athletic Director Paul Kalkstein tipped off the police who interviewed and charged two of the three students in March. The two students will report to a preliminary hearing in a Lawrence court on April 23 and will plead guilty to charges of 1) breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, and 2) grand theft.

The students -- a Post-Graduate, an Upper, and a Lower -- all resided in the same dorm last trimester though they did not admit to being friends. The Upper and the Lower identified the Post-Graduate as the ring leader of the group. The PG, age 20, took responsibility for stealing the keys to the gym and for coercing the Lower into participating with threats of physical harm.

In addition to the stealing incident, the PG acquired a reputation in his dorm as an intimidator and as a harasser. The Lower involved in the incident pleaded that he participated "out of fear" of what the PG would do to him if he refused. Because of this extenuating circumstance, the Lower avoided expulsion and is now serving a term of Probation in a different dorm. He described the PG as "unbalanced" and avowed that he "divided and conquered all of [the dorm members]." He alleged that "none of the [thieving] would have happened" had the PG not been at the school. Another dorm member noted that a student living on the same side of the dorm as the PG mov-

ed to the other side last term to escape harassment by the PG.

Squash Interschols

On Saturday, February 28 and Sunday, March 1, P.A. hosted Squash Interscholastic competition for 21 schools. On Saturday, while the teams competed on the courts, the Upper involved in the computer thefts and two other Uppers proceeded to steal duffel bags from the Portsmouth-Abbey visiting team locker room. The duffel bags contained over \$1,000 worth of articles, including overcoats, personal stereos, cameras, and other personal possessions. Through the effort of alert staff in the gymnasium, the students were identified and the possessions were returned to the visiting team.

The school expelled all three students on the recommendation by the Disciplinary Committee that "they had forfeited the opportunity to be [at P.A.]."

According to Kalkstein, both the Interschols incident and a February 4 incident in which P.A. students ransacked a Milton Hockey team visiting team room have given "a very bad name to both [P.A.] security in the gymnasium and to the Phillips Academy student body." Kalkstein observed, "Our visitors from Milton and Portsmouth-Abbey felt they had been treated with very bad hospitality." Word of the P.A. thefts, he said, has gotten out to other schools as well. "At the present time," he admitted, "we have a very bad reputation as a school that has thieves." He added, "I couldn't believe it was done by our people but it was and now we have to live with that."

Kalkstein reported that soon the gym will install motion detectors connected to both the police and camp security. He noted that while the gym will receive the first detectors, other buildings will follow in an effort to tighten the overall security of the campus.

Student Response

Those expelled reacted with both regret and concern for the consistency of the disciplinary process. "I don't think the system is always completely fair," remarked the Upper involved

in both incidents, "but we broke the rules and we paid the price." He noted the importance of the D.C. process as a "learning experience" and failed to question the decision of the D.C. concerning himself. He did, however, express concern that one of the other Uppers involved in the Interschols incident has a previously unmarred disciplinary record. The Upper in question agreed and responded, "I believe that my punishment was too harsh in light of the fact that up until the incident I had a clean record." He also stated, "The

see STUDENT THEFTS, pg. 6



Site of the recently razed Copley Wing of the OWH library.

Photo/Crisp

Library Renovation Begins

Copley Wing Demolished

By NICK CHERMAYEFF

On March 16, the \$8 million Oliver Wendell Holmes Library renovation and expansion project commenced as construction workers tore up the grounds around the library, removed trees, extracted asbestos from the building and demolished the Copley Wing.

Demolition of the Copley Wing

On April 2, the general contractor on the project, Barr and Barr Construction Company, started demolishing and removing the Copley Wing on the Pearson Hall side of the library. Before demolition began, workers had to reroute underground campus utility lines running next to the library, after tearing up much of the grounds surrounding the building. The workers are currently removing additional lines from under the partially removed Copley Wing. Associate Business Manager Susan Stott stated, "The lines make the project at the outset very complicated."

Stott expects demolition and removal of the Copley Wing will be completed late next week. She said "things are going well," and expects Barr and Barr will have a "clean hole in the ground" by May 1 so that construction may begin. On May 1, PA

will stage an official ground breaking ceremony. Director of Capital Gains Patricia Edmonds, co-organizer of the ceremony, said that members of the Andover Development Board and the Alumni Council will attend, along with Headmaster Donald McNemar and School President Todd Fletcher. After ground breaking, Barr and Barr will proceed to lay a foundation for the new addition where the Copley Wing once stood.

Built in 1959, the Copley Wing first housed PA's American history collection. However, in most recent years, it accommodated the library's microfilm, microfiche and periodical collections in addition to providing student study space. The librarians relocated these collections in other areas of the building before demolition and closed the wing on the last day of winter term final exams. Director of the Library Linda Demmers noted that in relocating the collections from the wing, they shifted 30,000 volumes to the basement and upper floors, densely organizing the stacks. The periodicals now occupy the first floor stacks. The microfilm and film readers rest in the Freeman room, and the microfiche is kept at the front desk.

Demmers asserted that "the construction of the Copley Wing was a good idea at the time it was built and served the school well." She noted that in 1962, PA was an all-boys school of approximately 800 students. Demmers remarked that the library's collections are "now a larger than anyone ever imagined" and said that "PA is now a very different school than it was in 1962. The population is much larger, information needs have increased enormously and technology has advanced

significantly."

Stott stated "I have been really pleased that people respect the construction site." She also said "it is important for people to see what is going on."

Tree Removal

Stott stated that, in accordance with an extensive landscaping plan for the project, Barr and Barr had to remove several trees around the library. The plan will incorporate construction of a new courtyard on the Pearson Hall side of the building and provision of a new library service entrance beside Day Hall. The Great Elm next to Day Hall will not be removed.

Asbestos Removal

Before demolition of the Copley Wing, workers removed visible asbestos from the basement and attic of the library. The asbestos encased over most pipes in the mechanical rooms and heating spaces, yet a protective covering encasing it kept it from getting into the air. Further asbestos removal will continue as renovation proceeds.

Library Basement Flood

Early this past week, heavy rains caused the basement of the library to flood with several inches of water. Demmers attributed the flooding to the rains, the extensive removal of topsoils around the building and leaks in the library's foundation, which have repeatedly incurred floods in the past. One of the project subcontractors, Geotechnical Engineers, is now examining the basement so that they may waterproof it before construction begins.

The Library Project

The \$8 million library expansion and renovation project will double see OWH RENOVATION, pg. 6

Sheik To Head '87-'88 WPAA Board

By RODDY SCHEER

Earlier this week former WPAA General Manager David Older relinquished his board to Upper Duncan Sheik.

WPAA Faculty Advisor Craig Thorn commented that the new board "looks really good" and has thus far "been really efficient." The new regime is led by General Manager Duncan Sheik, Station Manager David Goetsch, Chief Engineer George Webb and Head of Special Programming Andrea Newell. "The stuff these guys are already doing is fantastic; they're doing a great job and having lots of fun. Our biggest problem is that we have to let the student body catch up with all the things we're doing."

The New Board

Sheik, as General Manager, is responsible for supervising the various departments and overseeing that the station's high standards are maintained. Sheik commented, "Besides maintaining the station's professionalism, our main goal is to make a lot of money so that we can expand the record library and get better equipment." Station Manager Goetsch takes care of the day-to-day work, making sure that the disc

jockeys are on the air and properly using the facilities. George Webb has been serving as Chief Engineer since October, and has already upgraded the station's equipment. Webb's major goal with the new board is to install a campus-wide remote wiring system in order to broadcast sporting events, speakers and festivals like the Abbot Bazaar. "George has vastly expanded our capabilities," noted Thorn. Head of

to him improved program quality, a definite sound, better equipment and broadcasting quality, secure financial standing, an enlarged record library, better station appearance and a larger audience (approximately 2000 listeners per week). "David Older really changed the station permanently. He's done more for the station than any former General Manager," claimed Thorn. "[Older] did so well because he was totally dedicated to

General Manager
Station Manager
Chief Engineer
Special Programming
Production Chief
News Head
National News
Campus News
Sports Head
Weekend Programming
Promotion Chief

Duncan Sheik
David Goetsch
George Webb
Andrea Newell
Steve Simpson
Craig Phillips
Matt O'Reilly
Brian Sullivan
Henry Smyth
Heather Meany
Gordon Gould

Special Programming Andrea Newell is in charge of organizing the non-music shows on WPAA.

Old Board's Legacy

The new board has a lot to thank David Older and his crew for regarding facilities and sound quality. Mr. Thorn applauded Older, attributing

the station and he was talented in his job," added Webb. The former board mastered the art of raising funds through sponsorships, promotional sales and parental gifts. Virtually all of money was put back into the station for improvements. Sheik added, "We have a very tough act to follow, but we're all really into it."

WPAA's Progress

"Five years ago the station was virtually just a club for the benefit and experience of the disc jockeys, but now it has a large following and professional quality in addition to the education of the participants," said Webb. Technologically, financially and education-wise, the station has developed under the auspices of Older and Thorn. Serving as a flagship station for high school radio stations in the National Public Radio Network is one future possibility which Thorn and Sheik are excited about.

WPAA has been cited as one of the five best high school radio stations in the United States by a Boston Phoenix columnist. "We are gaining a lot of recognition around the United States as one of the finest radio stations in the country," concluded Sheik.

see WPAA BOARD, pg. 6

King, Smyth, Rosenkranz Nominated for Presidency

By RODDY SCHEER

On Wednesday, April 8, the student body voted Uppers Kari Rosenkranz, J.D. King and Henry Smyth as finalists for Phillips Academy's 1987-1988 President of the student body.

Kari Rosenkranz

Rosenkranz cites her experience, creativity and accessibility as her major selling points. She has served on the Student Council for two years as Lower and Upper Representative. "I've learned the positive and negative aspects of the structure of the Student Council," claimed Rosenkranz. Her concrete ideas include Student Support Groups, consistency between clusters concerning the Discipline Committee System and improved student/faculty communication.

J.D. King

J.D. King feels that the people of last year's student council "were pretty lazy." If elected President, King proposes to unify the student council in order to represent the desires of the majority of the student body to gain power with the faculty. "Currently we [the Student Council] never vote; we just discuss. We need to vote in order to get anywhere with the faculty. We have to move efficiently and effectively." King, now one of the three Upper Representatives (with Rosenkranz and Aleke Msumba) cites review of next year's smoking prohibition policy and the school's investments in South Africa as his major campaign issues. King concluded, "Once we have a Student Council that knows where it wants to go and is not afraid to do a little pushing to get there, we can start to make some changes."

Henry Smyth

"I want to be a voice of the students," said Smyth. A "non sibi" attitude, a system of Student Council financial aid to student clubs and organizations, and delegation of power among student leaders stand as Smyth's goals if elected President. Regarding his Student Council treasury proposal, Smyth remarked, "Since the Student Council is for all the students, it should be reaching out to help clubs and organizations which affect the student body and who need financial aid."

Sitting Duck Fletcher

All three final 1987-1988 Student Body President candidates applauded the efforts of current President Todd Fletcher. "Fletcher has done a great job of promoting student/faculty communication in order to achieve concrete goals like the reopening of the Ryley Room and recognition of Memorial Day." Although Rosenkranz, King and Smyth agree with many of Fletcher's ideas and policies, all three have their own separate and distinct ideas as to how they themselves would act as Student President.

Inside:

Athletes of the term



WPAA General Manager Duncan Sheik and Chief Engineer George Webb. Photo/Stenn

Commentary and Letters

Are You Your Brother's Keeper?

Recently, two incidents termed "matters involving honesty" have deeply affected the Andover community and have sparked the moral fervor of many members of the faculty and administration. According to Headmaster Donald McNemar, "the faculty response was that we have to face this as a community and not as an individual case or cases but as a broader issue." A rash of student-faculty discussions, cluster meetings, and an all-school meeting have constituted the outcome of this sentiment. In these discussions, the faculty and administration conveyed a disappointment in students' failure to act as "brother's keepers" and to report the recurrent incidents of theft and dishonesty. Hence, the affects of the deep influence of a destructive personality in a dorm were reduced to a series of events classified in black and white categories of right or wrong.

Clearly, theivery and dishonesty cannot be condoned. However, the simplification of an isolated and personal experience into general moral lecturing of "should haves" and right and wrong, avoids the specific and significant circumstances of the experience.

Faculty and administration quickly condemned involved students for their participation and their failure to prevent the "incidents of dishonesty." Unfortunately, these faculty, who emphasize the value of a "moral lesson", denied the opportunity to broaden their own learning experience by failing to communicate with and investigate the emotional involvement of the students in this incidence. Rather, this experience illustrates the recurrence of the problem of a one-way channel of communication between faculty and students. While the faculty talk at the students, these students tend to maintain a frustrated silence or a loud but often ignored plea for communication and understanding. How else could a large proportion of this student body be aware of, and often genuinely disturbed by, these "events" while most of the faculty remained in complete ignorance of the situation? Unfortunately, the inevitable processing of the "discipline machine" and reaction of faculty, as well as the personal fears of those involved played an important role in blocking the tunnel of communication between students and faculty. Rather than judging or blaming the students, faculty and administration should work with students to break down imposing barriers of communication in order to establish a mutual understanding between students and faculty.

Phillipian Charter

The Phillipian is uncensored. It has a faculty advisor, but he never sees the paper until after it has been printed and distributed. The Phillipian agreed to practice certain precepts when it became uncensored almost twenty years ago. We operate under the following rules:

1. Editorializing in straight news articles is to be kept at a minimum; however, bylined articles are free to express individual opinions, provided that these opinions are not slanderous or malicious.
2. Due respect must be given to those to whom respect is due.
3. Personalities should not be degraded in print; that is, there should be a sincere attempt to present the facts as clearly and as fairly as possible.
4. The Editor-in-Chief is totally responsible for his publication.
5. There shall be weekly meetings between the faculty advisor, the Editor-in-Chief, and such other members of the staff as these two shall see fit to appoint.
6. Any indiscretions which may be noticed by the faculty should be brought to the attention of the Editor-in-Chief at this meeting.
7. Wisdom and judgement should control these decisions to print communications. One which presents the facts falsely, in an untrue light, or one which debases should be omitted.
8. The publication of the students is a spokesman of the school and reflects student opinion. As such, they should be conducted in the best possible taste and manner.
9. Before a new board takes office, they should be acquainted by their advisor with all the principles mentioned herein.

The PHILLIPIAN

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The Phillipian would like to thank Doug Chamberlain for his invaluable assistance with our new computer system.

Roberfus: 1987

Nine floors beneath the R.S. Peabody Archeology Foundation Building, Roberfus finished his third set of 100 squat thrusts and prepared himself for the day's interrogation session. A large bearded math teacher, garbed in a black spandex body sleeve with a red cap, strolled with almost psychotic nonchalance into the windowless room. A chain slung over his shoulder pulled his iron lung along behind him.

"Well, Mr. Rroberfus," he trilled. His iron lung wheezed beside him, "how are we feeling today?"

"Very well, Sir," he quipped submissively. The man strapped Roberfus into a pea green dentist's chair in the center of the room.

"Good. And how did you sleep last night?" He asked, tightening the straps in a fatherly manner.

"Quite pleasantly, sir. I dreamt of Andover, sir."

"What did you dream?" He inquired, fondling a large black throw switch near the door.

"I envisioned an all-school meeting on a Saturday night, and the specialness of our community."

"That's very good. What do you love, Roberfus?"

"I love... Andover, sir. I love the regiment, the computer scheduling."

"I know... I know. You've come a long way, my Roberfus. Soon, you will be able to return to our special community. Now, Roberfus, I want to ask you a question."

"Yes sir?"

"Who are your friends, Roberfus?"

"Well... I don't." Roberfus' eyes rolled back in his head and his body convulsed as electricity surged through it. The smell of singed hair filled the room.

"Who are your friends, Roberfus?"

"Uh... Prudence is a good." again, the switch was thrown and Roberfus screamed in agony.

"Who are your friends, Roberfus?" The iron lung clicked and gasped in the silence.

"I'd like to think that Mel Tillis is a pal."

The man paused, contemplating his respect for both Mel Tillis and Love Boat Captain Merrill Steubing, and then violently threw the switch again.

"No Roberfus. These people are not your friends. We are your friends. After all, who saved you from a horrible, cancerous death by protecting you from the evils of smoking? Who prevented illicit from entering your body during this age of innocence? Who offered you the finest library facilities available in the entire Merrimac Valley? Who drove

away hordes of lustful harlots bent on aggressive fertility that impinged on your study time? We did, my good good good friend. We did."

"But I never even use the library." A short burst of high-voltage cut his sentence short. Roberfus gulped for air. His fingernails dug into the chair.

"Oh Roberfus. Roberfus Roberfus Roberfus. Don't you see? You are not ready yet. Do you know why?" Our hero gulped. "I'll tell you, my friend, you have yet to face your greatest fear."

"You don't mean..."

"Yes."

"No."

"But I..."

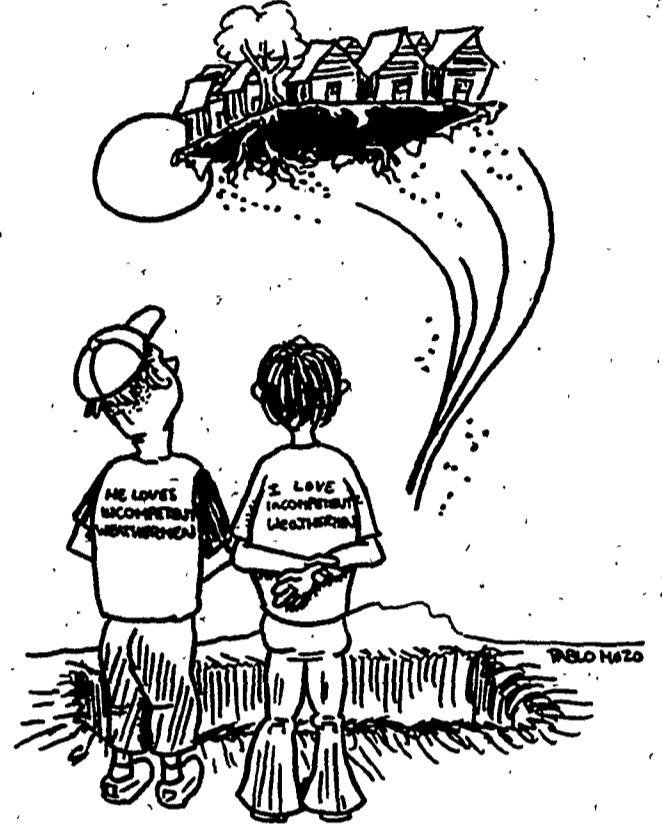
"I know"

"If..."

"Yes"
"I can't."
"You must."
"Oh no."
"Oh yes."

Roberfus pulled his new "Phillips Academy" sweatshirt over his head, noticing it was a size too small. He stepped out of his new dorm room and ambled down the hall, glancing into the rooms of his young, impressionable dormmates. He leaned over the stairwell, staring down at the floor far below. Spring term had begun. Memories flooded his cranium.

"They're silly putty in my hands." he chuckled.



Junior Shuns Seclusion

To The Editor:

When the Andover Administration makes a mistake, it should review the decision. Creating "New Student Dorms" is an error. Last year Nathan Hale was designated for junior girls and now Abbey House is officially for new girls.

Why is this being done? What good comes out of secluding people, singling them out? When new students arrive, meeting upperclassmen who know what is going on, who understand adjustment problems and who have "been there" is a relief. A few proctors can not serve 22-24. In a boarding school where we live and attend class with the same people, it is important to interact with students of different ages. By putting 44 junior girls together it is hard to meet others with these social pressures. The dorm is the only place to get away, but how can one really if the people there to help are those you've been with all day and want to escape?

Having friends in other classes can be extremely beneficial. Being one of the nine juniors not in Abbey or Nathan Hale, I know. During orientation the uppers and seniors understood being new and helped my adjustment. If new students are "stuck" together, their only friends will be those in their dorm. A boundary is built between the old and new. Integration between classes should be encouraged. Why then make obstacles? I hope this decision will be reconsidered immediately.

Charles E. Rounds '87

Roberta A. Ritvo '90

Metz Fan

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Metz,
I congratulate you on your well-thought out and written letter to the Editor of *The Phillipian* on February 27, 1987, in which you question the propriety of the Academy's Russian connection. The Soviets deserve an Andover invitation only if, and when, they renounce their mischievous ways. By agreeing to bilateral cultural exchanges or visits, Mr. McNemar (along with other professionals) has become an unwitting transmitter of Dobrynin's propaganda. I'm afraid he has been duped.

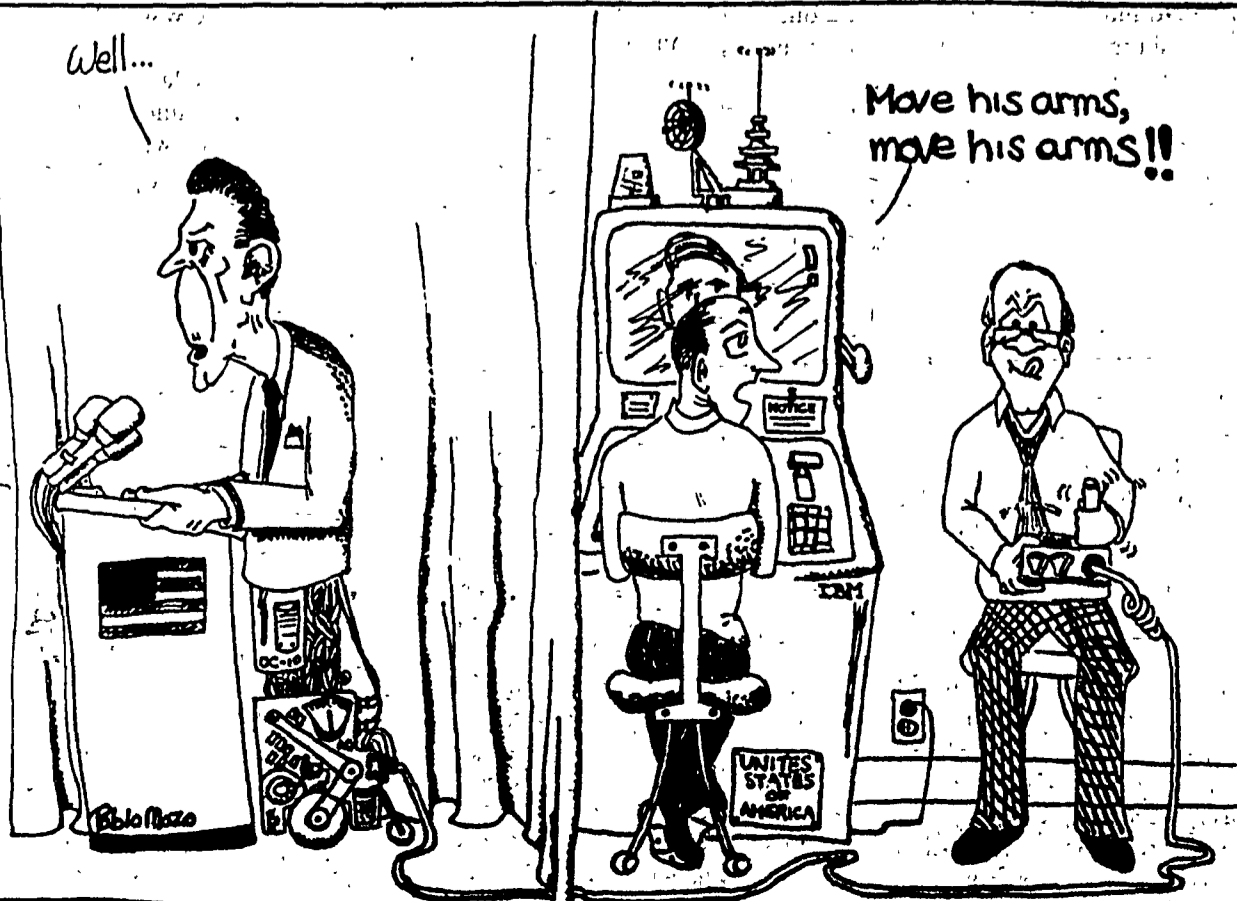
Would it not be refreshing if the Headmaster, faculty, and students in-

stead spent their extra curricular time and effort supporting the Freedom Fighters in Afghanistan, Angola, Ethiopia, Cuba, Nicaragua, Poland and God-knows-where else in the world in their struggle against Soviet tyrannies, aggressions, repressions, atrocities, and human rights violations?

Don't expect much support on this eastern campus. Take heart! You have lots of company out there in the real world.

I applaud you for your courage in taking this stand. Time will prove you're on the right track.

Keep it up!



The Math Club...

Making Math Fun

By NEIL WEINBERG

It's 6:45 on a Wednesday night, you've already been downtown, dinner from Commons is still sitting in your stomach, and you don't think you have any excitement coming your way until the weekend. Wrong! You can find the perfect excuse for not doing your homework by going to a meeting of the Math Club.

Each week on Wednesday at 6:45 P.M. approximately eight to ten people gather in room thirteen of Morse Hall to work in groups or separately puzzling out problematic enigmas of mathematics. "It's a lot of fun, and my math grade has improved too," insists one student wishing to remain anonymous. About once a month the students take one of the many contests offered. The five main contests

"It's a lot of fun, and my math grade has improved too."

-anonymous

are the Massachusetts Olympiad Contest, the Atlantic Pacific Mathematics Contest, the New England Math League Contest, the National Mathematics Contest, and the Atlantic Regional Math Contest. The Massachusetts Olympiad is given in two parts: all P.A. students may take the first, in October, while the top 100 scorers in the state go on to par-

"A student [who] took these math tests consistently... could probably improve his SAT scores by 50 to 100 points."

-Donald Barry

ticipate in the second round in March. In the past, Andover students have placed as high as first place in the second round. This year, nine P.A. students qualified for this round.

The tests taken by club members vary in format; for example, the Atlantic Pacific Mathematics Contest is made up of six separate tests of six questions each, to be finished in a thirty minute period, as is the New England Math League Contest, while the National Mathematics Contest contains three rounds of tests of thirty multiple choice questions to be answered in ninety minutes. In a recent contest, the top eight qualifiers from Andover were Tim Kokesh, Scott Welsh, Bong Walsh, Alia Atlas, Guhan Subramanian, Tanvir Choudhri, Erik Sabot, and An-

drew Min. Kokesh, a junior, was ranked number one in the school, and according to Math Club Coach Donald Barry, "Tim could very possibly be the top ninth grader in the country."

The Math Club is not just for incredible geniuses, math whizzes, and child prodigies; on the contrary, an average math student has a lot to gain as well. "If a student took these math contests consistently," explains Barry, "he could probably improve his SAT scores by fifty to one hundred points." Barry continues, "The reason for the Math Club is that most homework problems are cut and dry, able to be done by rote-learning. The contest problems demand more creativity and allow students to express their own creativity in ways that homework problems can't. It is important that we have an arena by which students are able to experience that creativity in mathematics."

Unfortunately, the Math Club has not received a great deal of publicity. With the help of Barry, the Math Club will hopefully grow into a more well-known and well-attended organization allowing for more expression in and thought about mathematics, both in and out of the classroom.

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Donald Barry, Instructor in Mathematics and Coach of the Math Club.

Photo/Blake

Ah... Italia!

Spring in the Sun

By CATHERINE COSTANZO

Haven't you always wanted to spend your rainy spring term in sunny Italy? Last spring, Phillips Academy first offered students the opportunity to do just that. Educators in Italy who recruit Italian students for Andover find places all over Italy where Andover students can live and study. Those participating usually live with a host family and attend a local high school. However, the program is remarkably flexible. One student who spent last spring in Italy opted not to attend school at all except for Italian classes at a nearby language in-

stitute.

The program is designed for students taking Italian 10-20, an accelerated language course for seniors. The course concentrates on grammar in the fall and winter and on culture during the last term. Those who take advantage of the program may actually experience the culture rather than merely reading about it. People who do not take Italian 10-20 are also permitted to participate; the program is open to anyone expressing strong interest. However, Dr. Vincent Pascucci, the teacher of Italian 10-20 who coordinates the program, notes that a firm base of Italian grammar is helpful.

Although a student could probably arrange to visit any section of Italy, most choose one of three locations. This spring senior Sara Ventre attends the Enrico Fermi high school and lives with a family in Bologna. Also living with an Italian family, Helen Myers is taking courses at a vocational school near Lake Como. People may also opt to study in Lugano, an Italian-speaking area of Switzerland.

The new Italian study program is a wonderful way to learn Italian, to appreciate the

"...nothing compares to it."

-Dr. Vincent Pascucci

Italian culture, and to meet the Italian people. Completely surrounded by Italian speakers, students' fluency in the language skyrockets. As Pascucci explains, "The kids expand their vocabularies tremendously." The chance to absorb the culture is ever-present. For example, Michael Ventre, one of last year's participants, was invited to attend almost every class trip sponsored by the school he attended. Perhaps most important are the bonds formed between American guest and Italian host family. Participants pay only regular tuition to PA which is used to fund the children of host families who want to come to the Andover summer session. Often Italian students spend several weeks at the homes of their former guests when they come to the United States. So far, all of the participants have enjoyed their stays in Italy.

Helen Myers wrote Pascucci a glowing report of her stay in Italian. As Pascucci comments, most of the students who go to Italy "say that nothing compares to it."

stead. Frustrated, we decided to drown our sorrows in sundaes at Howard Johnson. After waiting ten minutes at our booth, we realized that the hostess had seated us in a "Not Serving Area". Instead of simply helping us, the waiters stood around and argued about whether or not they should serve us. We took the hint and trudged up to the counter for take-out cones.

The Incredible Journey Draws to a Close

Fifteen minutes later (the person serving us seemed to think that we should be punished for having sat in a "Not Serving Area", so he took his time making our cones) we ran back through the downpour, only to discover a mass of people twice the size of the Live-Aid crowd all waiting for the bus. As we moved towards the bus, our feet never touched the ground; we simply flowed with the crowd as they pushed us up the steps and into a seat. One seat. There were, of course, two of us. Bodies pressed to the windows, which were damp with humidity and stuck at just the right angle to allow a pleasantly refreshing steady stream of rain in at exactly neck level.

The bus poked along in the rain, occasionally stopping and jolting us into our neighbors' laps. We arrived at the Bell Tower at 8:30, tired, wet, and forever in awe of the United States transportation network.

A Weekend Misadventure

By LUCKY SMITH and JIM BARR

Looking forward to a desperately needed long weekend last spring term, we headed for New York in a state of frenzied anticipation. Little did we know what lay in store for the two of us. Friday afternoon, laden with heavy bags, we made our way to the bus stop, intending to pick up the Trombly bus, one of America's most reliable modes of transportation. Patiently we waited ten minutes, twenty minutes, forty-five minutes until finally the bus groaned to a halt in front of us. Hundreds of smirking, triumphant faces jeered at us through the windows as the driver informed us, "No more room, I can't let you on."

"Will there be another bus?" the swarm of travellers yelled en masse.

"No. Thumb a ride," offered the kind driver as he pulled the bus away with a sneer.

Because we wanted to take the 4:35 train and our watches read 3:45, we hurriedly ran to the nearest phone, which happened to be at the McNemars' house. Although the family didn't welcome us with joyful smiles, they allowed us to use their phone, on which we frantically called a cab.

Luckily, the cab arrived quickly. Unluckily, the cab cost \$60.00. We bargained with the manager and through our valiant efforts brought the price down to \$50.00. We asked the cabbie what our chances were of reaching South Station in 45 minutes. He replied, "no problem" and indeed he had no problem twiddling his thumbs through 45 minutes of solid traffic. We, however, squished in the backseat with three other people and all of our bags (due to the fact that the car's trunk malfunctioning), were slightly nervous. At 4:30 we reached South Station, but the traffic was so heavy we threw some money at the cabbie, whose shirt congenially proclaimed, "I'm not prejudiced, I just hate everybody," and

ran.

We reached the track at 4:32. As we attempted to thankfully collapse into the train the conductor yanked us off the steps, bellowing, "No more room—next train."

"Please! We'll stand in the aisles!"

"Can't have anyone standing in the aisles, it's unsafe," he replied.

"Please! We'll stand in the bathroom!"

"No, I'm sorry, there's no more room," he answered abruptly. As we stood on the platform, dazedly, a giant group of Andover students surrounded us. They walked up to the conductor, showed him their tickets, and marched up into the train.

"Wait," we cried. "We thought there was no more room!"

"They've got to take this train—it's the last one to D.C.," he answered. "They can stand in the aisles." Too dejected to reply, we stumbled into the station.

We passed the time by eating stale peanuts and ducking animal crackers hurled by screaming toddlers.

We took the 5:30 train, which was another mistake. We passed the time by eating stale peanuts and ducking animal crackers hurled by screaming toddlers. We seemed to stop at New Haven at least three times. At 11:40 P.M. the conductor called, "New York, New York."

"Wait a minute," we countered. "Wasn't this train supposed to arrive at 9:30?"

"Forget it, kids, trains are always slow. Next time try hitching a ride."

A Peaceful Interlude

We had made an engagement for 11:30 that night; however, when we reached New York

at 11:40 we realized that we didn't have the address. Discouraged, we went home and ate a late dinner. The weekend proceeded uneventfully.

The Adventure Begins Again

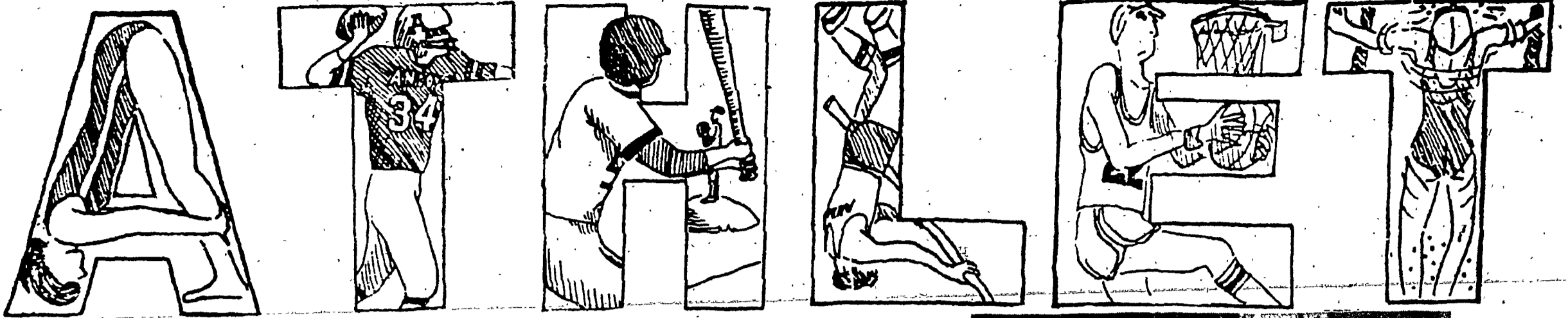
On Sunday we ran to Penn Station through pouring rain, fighting against a two-ton Paine Webber umbrella. Our journey back proved as difficult as the journey there. We waited an hour for our 12:05 train, which then miraculously became a 12:55 train. After thankfully relaxing in the comfortable Amtrak seats, we were stunned to discover the same crowd of P.A. students who had managed to squeeze into the "full" Friday train and who now greeted us with unprecedented vigor. Although we could have gladly murdered them with a blunt instrument (such as the umbrella), we refrained.

Eventually our train arrived in the drenching rain of Boston. Unfortunately, in our desperate attempts to secure the umbrella away from ourselves in order to spare the lives of our fellow Andoverites we had left it on the train. "Thank you, Paine Weber," we happily shouted as we were almost swept away in the flash flood.

"Well, at least we're early for the 6:30 bus," we thought, trying to boost our spirits as we stood dripping in the Boston transportation building. Just then, we were informed that because of a very little-known holiday, Patriot's Day, the next bus came at 7:30 in-

Dr. Vincent Pascucci, Instructor in Italian and Coordinator of the "Spring in Italy" program.

Photo/File



David Goldstein

David Goldstein, a four year senior and co-captain of the swim team, started his career at Andover by swimming long distances. However, at Interschols of his junior year, an opening in the field allowed him to swim the 50 meter freestyle, and he performed well. He managed to edge out Fred Herberich of Exeter, who later became Goldstein's nemesis. In his lower and upper years he had made his transition to the 50 and 100 free and was exceptional; although he was defeated by Herberich in both events. Goldstein knew he had what it took to improve to a level above most other swimmers, but when this would happen was unknown.

Senior year, he was elected co-captain because of his impressive ability and desire to put forth the effort needed to swim well. Out of his 16 races, he lost only 3. Two of the losses were dealt by Kim Brooker in a dual meet against Deerfield, but Brooker's celebration would be short-lived. In the Exeter meet, teammate Dave Mainen was the only person to beat Goldstein. Goldstein beat Herberich in both the 50 and 100. While Goldstein was still around the pool he dove in and hurt his shoulder. The injury was diagnosed as a "subluxed right shoulder," and Interschols were only 7 days away. He refrained from swimming for four days and had only three to prepare

for his last Interschols.

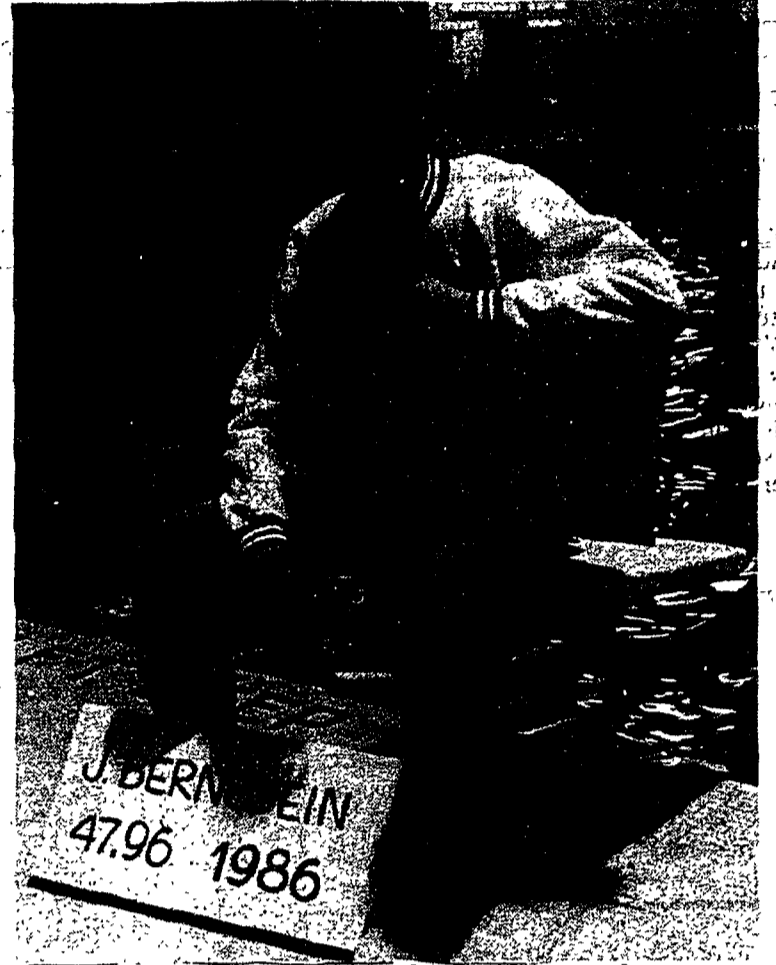
His last showdown with Herberich was coming. Since the beginning of the season he had "plateaued out" in the high 22 seconds and low 23 seconds. He was striving to swim a low 22. For the 50 pre-eliminations, Goldstein was "fully tapered," or shaved. He "felt better than he had ever felt before." Diving in, the awesome sensation of his hairless skin against the cold water pushed him on. Before the turn the race was close, but then Goldstein burst forth and was suddenly a body-length ahead. He stretched for the sensor with Andover "going well."

He knew he swam an incredible race, but he didn't know that he had broken Andover's 16 year old record; swimming an astounding 21.7. He was ranked number 1 for the finals. In the finals he also swam another incredible race finishing 1st with a 21.9, and massacring both Herberich and Brooker. It was Goldstein's first time beating Herberich at Interschols since junior year, and to break the 22 barrier.

Next Goldstein participated in the 100 freestyle. Swimming yet another astonishing race, with a 47.6, he sashed Jon Bernstein's record of 47.9. He was only one out of three swimmers to achieve 2 victories, and then went on to swim the first leg of the 400 relay. Andover's relay team of Goldstein, Rich Kotite, Dave

Mainen, and Caleb Hellerman swam its all-time best in 3 minutes 14.57. They bettered their own team record by 6½ seconds and the school record by 2½ seconds. Everyone swam extremely well, resulting in Andover crushing Exeter. They lost to Deerfield in the relay by only 4/100 of a second.

Goldstein achieved "All-American consideration" in the 50 free and 100 free. The relay team achieved consideration in the 400 free. Goldstein had a memorable Interschols. He says he "couldn't have asked for a better season," adding that "the team as a whole had a really high morale with a surprising number of swimmers enthusiastically attending morning practice." He achieved the same satisfaction from breaking the records as he did from watching his team win most of their races, either finals or consolations, and all dropping loads of time: "This is what swimming is all about," Goldstein concluded.



Swimmer David Goldstein displays the records he has broken.

Photo/Rosen

John Reilly

For his outstanding effort as co-captain of the men's hockey team John Reilly has been named an Athlete of the Term. Playing with a sweeping hard-skating style on the first line for the third consecutive year, Reilly's height and powerful frame makes him a force on the ice. The squad's steadiest and most reliable shooter, John racked up numerous multi-tally games throughout the season and recorded a generous supply of assists. Reilly was a crucial playmaker on the team's powerplay unit and was startlingly consistent in his trademark manner of breaking the puck out of the defensive zone.

In his final game against Exeter, John showed the potential that fans questioned throughout the season. Exeter found the co-captain of the blue to be a force that they could not contend with. His line after starting the season in unbeatable form and slowing down throughout the season pulled together to give their co-captain the ultimate farewell present. Reilly stunned the Red with crisp passing and constant offensive threats. He bid his rivals adieu by flipping the puck past the Exeter goalie en route to an impressive final victory.

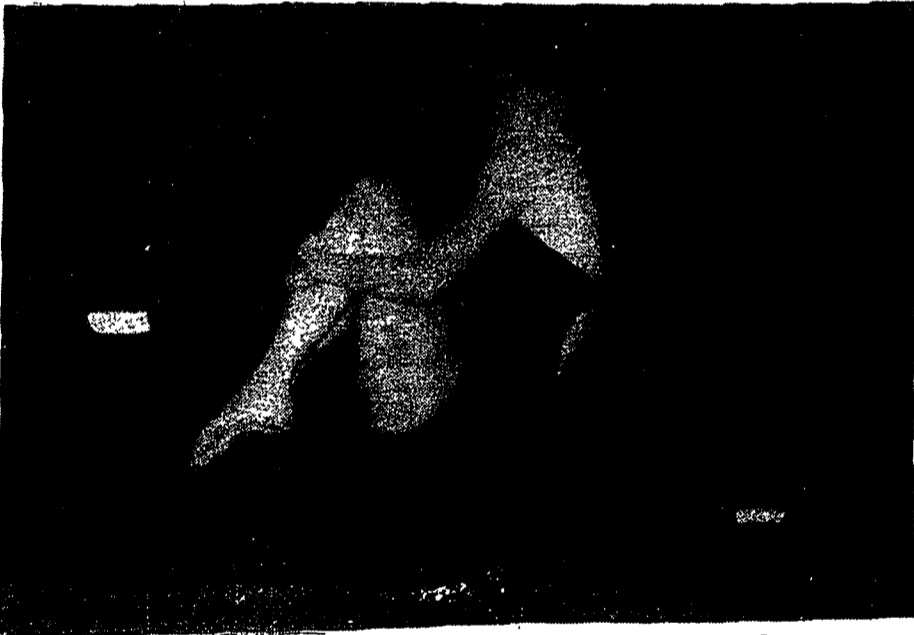
As alot of fresh talent appeared on the team this year, Reilly's teammates shared the spotlight that John had filled in previous seasons. Showing his versatility as a captain and a team player, John became an outstanding playmaker, along with scoring some impressive goals.

This school will miss always reliable Reilly who has led the locals to victory for the past few years, and brought his share of excitement to the men's squad. As a final tribute to his prowess and potential, John Reilly

By The Phillipian Sports writers:
Mark Gillis
Jon Cosco
Mike Benedetto
Frank McPhillips
Tony Jaccaci
Alex Jaccaci
Caleb Hellerman
Luke Wennik
Kim Dunn

WE
MISS YOU

has accepted the offer of a full scholarship to the Division I power B.C. Eagles. One can be assured that Hockey East fans will see quite alot of him in the upcoming seasons. Andover will sorely miss 'Reilly', that tower of Blue power.



Diver Melissa Morton, flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

Photo/file

Heidi Salin

Heidi Salin Captain and four year member of the Girls Varsity Alpine Ski Team, topped off her career with an outstanding '86-'87 season. During tryouts, Salin skied her way to the number 1 position for Andover and in the end proved to be the powerhouse of the team.

Success for this athlete by no means started this term. Salin has contributed to the Blue's ski team for four consecutive years, and even as a junior, was one of the strongest, and most talented skiers. Through hard work and incessant determination, Salin worked her way up the PA ladder. During her lower and upper years, Salin had tremendous seasons. By her senior year, with three years of school skiing under her belt, all the pieces came together. Salin finished the season perhaps as one of the most "talented seniors in Andover history."

Salin's accomplishments are noticed by not only her fans, but also by fellow members of the ski team, who last year elected her captain. Throughout the season, Salin proved to be a supportive and helpful member of the team. Her encouragement and optimism exhibited during a rigorous dry-land training, continued as the girls began to ski on the

As the Girls' diving team bounced through an uneven rebuilding year, there was little certainty as to who would be able to swim well each meet. Some girls rapidly improved while others got sick and missed practice en route to slower times. However, no matter how the team fared, diver Melissa Morton remained successful. As she has for the past three years Morton led the team to the victories and was quite a bright spot in the defeats. This season Morton was undefeated in dual meets and went to the Interschols with high hopes. In the meet at Exeter, she exceeded those expectations and won the event. This

slopes. Salin's dedication to skiing and her ability to make hard work fun, helped to produce one of the finest ski teams ever at Andover.

Salin's outstanding results this season include winning five out of the six regular season races and placing second in the sixth. At Interschols she had an amazing day. She placed third out of a field of 50 racers from 10 different schools. Her Interschol result helped bring the girls' team to a very close second place for the team standings.

Salin's skiing by no means ends at Andover. With her hard dedication, she leaves every weekend of the ski season and goes to New Hampshire to race in the United States Ski Association. She enjoys success in racing all over the East. In the New Hampshire Championships held recently, Salin skied to an incredible 7th place, which qualified her to attend the Junior Olympics. There she finished 15th, competing against 100 ski racers from all over the eastern United States.

OLD
BOARD!

grueling summer season, she prepared for a big Senior year. For eight weeks this year, between November and January, she prepared for her first big test in the opening meet against Loomis.

Even though the Blue lost badly to the defending New England champs, it was the beginning of Morton's great season. In a thrilling duel, she outpointed the one returning girl that had beaten her the year before. The win was even more special because the opponent had been Morton's roommate the year before at diving camp, and she had never beaten her in their competitions. Both the season and Morton continued to roll along, and by the Exeter meet she was still undefeated. After being introduced with the other Seniors in their last meet, she proceeded to annihilate the red enemies from the North. She went to Interschols as a co-favorite with her friend from Interschols, but winning seemed a reach. Morton, however, surprised herself and emerged New England champion.

"The key to my improvement this year was that I was more consistent," explained Morton. "My coach [Buddy Gregory] really helped me with relaxing before each dive and not worrying about making mistakes." Her consistency showed as she was certified her as the top Prep-school female diver in New England.

The Interschols title was a result of years of hard work. For five years, Morton has practiced 5 days a week during the winter. The past three

summers she went to diving camp at Harvard to hone the skills that would eventually bring her New England-wide fame. For the first two years in age group diving, diving was just a game for Morton, but going to the Harvard diving camp shed a new light on the sport for her. Under direction of coach John Walker, she rapidly improved and gained confidence. She practiced with Phillips Academy record holder Jenny Greene, who taught her the tough dives that would eventually make up her whole program. By the time she entered P.A. as a Lower that fall she was one of Andover's top hopefuls.

Lower year was a big success. Morton continued to improve rapidly and managed a 5th place at Interschols. After that year, Jenny Greene, Anne Pritchard, and other members of the powerful squad graduated, leaving Morton as the top returning performer. She was ready for the pressure, however, and won nearly every meet and moving up to third place at Interschols. During another

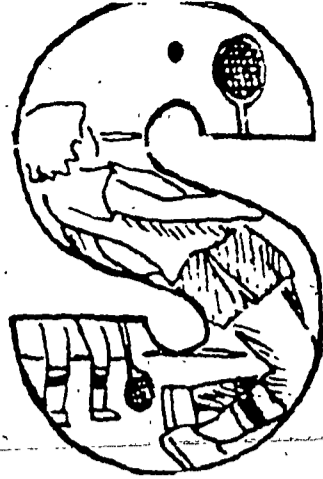
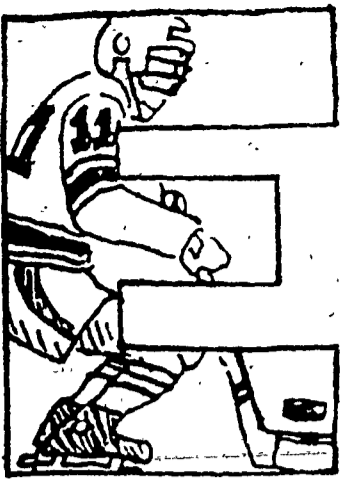
out of the lead only once in a diving meet.

After the successful season, Morton is very eager to keep diving at whatever college she will attend. "Except maybe going to St. John, diving was really the highlight of my year. I'm really looking forward to diving in college. Afterwards, I might try something a little more deadly, like cliff diving in Acapulco. You never know."



Alpine Skier Heidi Salin

Photo/Salin



ES OF THE

TERM

Mary Beth McGee

Standing nearly 6 feet tall, Post-Graduate Mary Beth McGee has proved to be a vital asset to Andover as center for Girls' basketball.

When she learned how to play basketball in eighth grade, McGee was immediately recognized by her local high school coach as having an unusual talent for the game. She was given a starting position on that high school's Varsity squad. McGee then came to PA and has been the star center as a one-year senior.

McGee has been an integral part of the team both offensively and defensively by dominating the boards on both sides of the court. Her jumping ability and height have both aided

McGee to out-rebound her opponents, as well as get the better position under the basket.

Her amazing rebounding skills showed through during two games in particular against St. Paul's and Northfield Mount Hermon. In the St. Paul's game, played at home, McGee drew in eight rebounds leading PA to a 64-41 victory. Her shooting in that game was also superb as she added 16 points. McGee turned in a similar performance against Northfield Mount Hermon which she considers her best game of the season although she played sick.

Mary Beth's talent in basketball has also provided her with a starting

position in the Junior Olympic Team and many positions on teams competing in the Bay State Games. Each of the positions were well deserved and as teammate Aisha Jorge put it, "Mary Beth is a force to be reckoned with on the court."

McGee was a team leader off the court as well, cheering the rest of her teammates. Even off the court she was able to have fun with the rest of the team which is just as vital as doing well on the court.

Andover's journey to Smith College for Interschols combined every aspect of McGee as a player and as a person. The Blue, once again led by McGee, won the consolation round of the championships.

Mary Beth McGee played a great season. She hopes to continue her basketball career by playing for Boston College next year in division one competition. McGee says that she will probably like it at BC because she doesn't expect anyone to make fun of her accent there.



Mary Beth McGee goes for a winning shot.

Photo/File

Richard Chin

A deserving recipient of Winter Athlete of the Term is squash player Richard Chin. Chin, a post-graduate, had a sparkling season for boy's varsity squash, winning in every match he played. He was largely responsible for the team's impressive 13-1 record.

Chin was afflicted with an injury to his lower leg early in the year, forcing him to miss some tournaments he would have liked to play in, but by the start of the squash season he was ready to go. Chin rolled along, consistently winning matches for the team, often by very lopsided scores. Perhaps his most thrilling victory of the season came at the hands of St. Paul's John Musto, the top ranked player in the country in the 18-and-under age group. In the best of five series, Musto took the first two games. Chin refused to give in so easily. He stormed back to win the next two and forced a fifth and deciding game. The tension grew as the score went to 13-13, forcing a tiebreaker up to 18 points. Chin managed to complete his comeback by winning the game 18-16, and the match three games to two. This match was exemplary of the determination that characterized Chin's play all year long.

Chin also gave a very impressive performance at the Inter-schols, coming in second behind a very vengeful Musto. Chin commented, "We [Andover] did really well as a team."

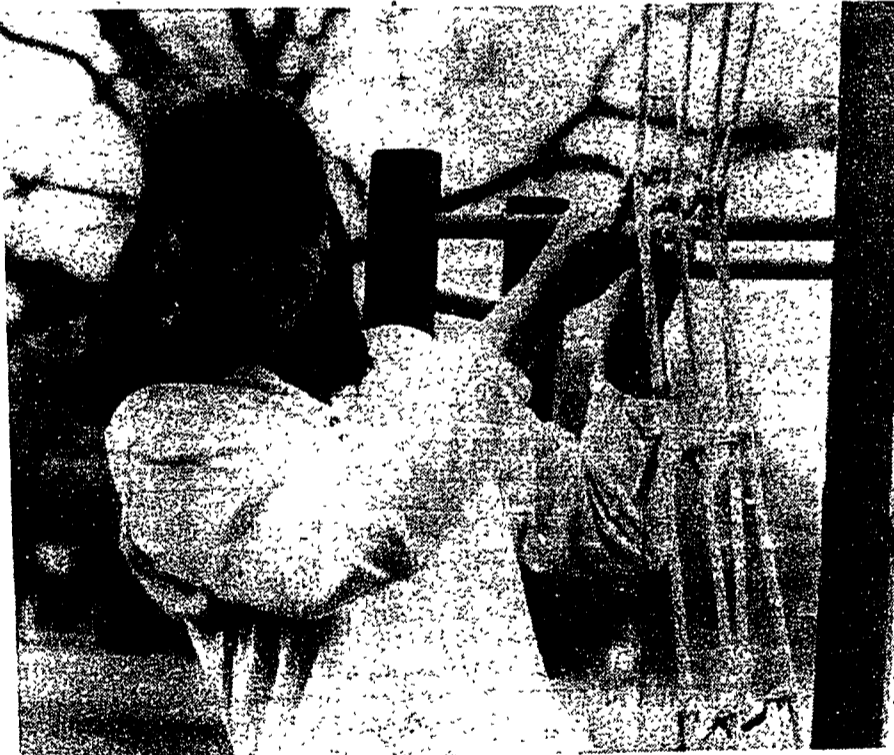
Chin is originally from Guyana, and it was there that he first started to play squash at age 9. "My dad got me interested," Chin stated. "My family is very sports competitive." He also said that "pretty good results at the start" encouraged him on to win the 19 and under Caribbean Championships and the All-Caribbean open, as well as serving as captain for the Guyana national team.

Chin's experience of playing squash in the Caribbean has had a strong influence on his style of play. In the Caribbean, squash is normally

played with a softer ball than the one used in the United States. Playing with the softer ball has enabled Chin to emphasize touch and consistency instead of power. Thus Chin's style of play isn't based on hitting the ball hard, but rather on a soft touch and great placement. Chin believes that one "must be well rounded in order to be a good squash player," and he is just that. His combination of quickness, stamina, patience, and shot selection is very effective in wearing down his opponents.

Despite Chin's great success, he continues to work hard and keep a good attitude. Coach Thomas Cone agrees, noticing that Chin is always willing to work with his fellow teammates and JV players.

After graduating from Andover this spring, Chin will move on to Cornell and compete at the college level where no doubt he will continue his winning ways.



Kari Rosenkranz, Queen of the Ice.

Photo/Karl

Kari Rosenkranz

Some call it luck. Some call it skill. Call it whatever you want but a good hockey goalie has a sixth sense about a hockey puck and its proximity to the goal which they guard. Upper Kari Rosenkranz, in her second year as Girls' Varsity Goalie, clearly displayed this unique ability to keep the position of the puck, combined with excellent reflexes, she was able to come up with some saves which can only be called amazing. In several games, it was Rosenkranz's play that kept Andover in the game and she

especially was a key factor in Andover's final two games against Exeter and the number one team in New England, BB&N.

Rosenkranz started in every game of Andover's 14 game schedule. Over the season, she was shelled with 278 shots. She allowed only 32 shots to get by and she recorded two shutouts. She was excellent on medium to long range shots and if the puck ever happened to stray in front of the net, she would cover it up quicker than you can say, "I can't yell with a mouthguard." She developed an excellent glove save over the season and as her quickness improved as well, she began to cover up rebounds which had plagued her early in the season. Her best game came against BB&N. Visiting the New England champions, Andover was a huge underdog. The score after the first period was 2-1 in favor of the Blue. Rosenkranz then played aggressively in the last two periods and turned away 25 BB&N

shots. She came out of the net several times to save breakaways. In the final minutes, Rosenkranz came up with several saves that were miraculous. At the last moment, Rosenkranz would stop the puck with her glove, stick, or any part of equipment that she could use. Rosenkranz continued her play against Exeter as Andover squashed the Little Red in a 3-2, come-from-behind victory. Rosenkranz, who was shocked with two goals in the first period, expediently buckled down and thwarted any chances of another Exeter goal. Rosenkranz played a fine season and she led the Andover team in several of the games. As one person on their team said, "She is a great goalie and a great person. It's fun playing on her team."

Rosenkranz was elected co-captain of the team next year and if she plays like she did this season, Andover can look forward to another good record.

Chris Regan

The Andover Wrestling Team endured a season of mixed results. However, despite tough opponents, difficult conditions, and the hardships of individual competition, Co-captain Chris Regan managed to overcome many of the obstacles placed before him. "Chris led by example, not words," claims Coach Steve Guttentag, an attribute which led the team to a 5-6-0 record.

Regan's dedication to the sport, his determination to win, helped him succeed at Interschols, where he took first place among the best wrestlers from many surrounding prep schools. Upon completing a rigorous Andover season, Regan continued to wrestle. He entered the New England Championships where he was one favored to do well. N.E. Champs attract the best wrestlers in all of New England,

and Regan proved his talent and skill by annihilating all opponents except for one. Regan was in the lead at the start of the 2nd period, but his opponent was too tough. Regan was eventually caught in a cradle, en route to 2nd place.

Throughout the Andover season, Regan proved an inspiration to the team as well as a strong competitor. His patience and his enthusiasm helped younger members of the team to improve. "Regan practiced hard, and was always willing to give an aspiring young wrestler precious words of advice," commented Guttentag. Guttentag feels that Regan wrestled incredibly well throughout the season, but perhaps more important, was Regan's leadership qualities coupled with a strong desire to teach and to be taught.



Wrestler Chris Regan

Photo/Rowe

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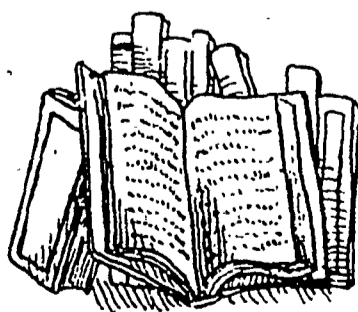
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Wu Heralds Invigorated Chinese Department

By JIA ZHI-JIAN

Only three and a half years ago, the Curriculum Committee was considering abolishing the recently created Chinese Department. The cost in maintaining the program could barely justify the small student interest in the program. Since then, however, the Department has experienced a somewhat phenomenal reversal. It now boasts an enrollment of fifty-five students, and additionally sponsors scholastic competition with other schools as well as an active Chinese Club. The Chinese program also promotes and helps coordinate a student exchange program with the People's Republic of China in addition to student and alumni trips there.

Chairman of the Foreign Language Department Hale Sturges attributed the growth to several reasons; first, he cited a 1984 Dodge Foundation Grant of \$40,000 which overcame the department's financial problems, enabling PA to expand its Chinese curriculum and hire a full-time teacher. The investment has evidently provided the program with the necessary initial stimulus, although its funds will run out at the end of the year.

Secondly, Sturges pointed to a new "overall general understanding" about China. He stated that as "more people have been to China and more people have read about China, Chinese is no longer as mysterious as it might once have appeared." Chinese Instructor Charles Wu further emphasized the practical value of studying Chinese, undoubtedly a consideration for many students. "China is presently a developing nation, but who knows what it will be next century?" he asked rhetorically. He also declared that "as a major country, the United States should know about the outside world."

The Chinese Curriculum

The Chinese Department contains five courses: a first level, a second level, an accelerated second level, a fourth level and an accelerated first and second level course exclusively for seniors. Wu teaches all courses, except the former, which is taught by his wife, Dwang Wu.

This year Wu has instituted a number of changes in departmental policy, which was established by his predecessors, Ron Spiers and Son-Mey Chiu. He selected a different standard textbook for the department, switching from Yale University's *Speak Mandarin* series to the *Practical Chinese Reader*, published in Beijing, China. Wu based his decision on a number of considerations, including that "a good deal of the material...[in] Chinese textbooks published in this country... is dated." He was further influenced by American textbooks' tendency to put the characters and the romanization in separate volumes. "Such a separation," Wu remarked, "tends to develop an inertia on the part of the students in preferring the romanized text to the characters." He warned that these books create "the danger of creating Chinese illiterates, i.e. students who can speak some Chinese but cannot read or write the language."

Wu employs audio-visual aids to complement textbook lessons. The department introduced students this

year to computer software that teaches writing characters. It also periodically uses video lessons, and has shown parts of the PBS series *The Heart of the Dragon*, to give students an insight into the Chinese culture.

Interschols

This term, several students studying Chinese will travel to Northfield Mount Hermon to participate in interscholastic competitions. Students will enter at either first or second year or third and fourth year levels. They will compete in oral and written proficiency in two categories.

The Chinese Club

The Chinese department also promotes and sponsors the student-run Chinese Club. The club attempts to expose the PA community to the cultural aspects of China. It celebrated the Chinese Moon Festival in September and the Chinese New Year in January. During club meetings, students participate in a number of activities from Chinese music, calligraphy and chess to table tennis. The Chinese Club will also sponsor a presentation by Counselor of the Chinese Mission to the United Nations, Jin Gui-Hua. Sturges hopes that the Headmaster's Symposium Committee will eventually consider focusing on China.

Travel Program

Wu views PA's exchange program with the Harbin Institute of Technology (HIT) in the Peoples' Republic of China as an important supplement to Chinese studies. Each year HIT sends three students to study at PA while five PA students have the opportunity to study for a summer in Harbin. Senior Justin Smith, who participated in the program last summer called it "a rewarding experience and a remarkable opportunity to gain an insight on another perspective." Wu also said that the three Harbin students as well as an additional three private students from Mainland China studying at PA are "a constant source of support for the Chinese program." Wu expressed a desire to extend the program, allowing a PA student to spend a trimester at a Chinese High School; Wu will discuss this proposal with the President of Harbin University when he visits PA this Saturday.

PA will also coordinate a thirty-two member alumni tour of the Peoples' Republic of China. The group will depart from Boston this

The new textbooks additionally shifted from the Yale system of romanization to *pinyin*. Though Wu conceded that the former is an easier phonetic spelling system, he believed the international recognition of *pinyin* justified the switch published in the Peoples' Republic of China, the books only used simplified characters, Wu said. Though Wu conceded that the former is an easier phonetic spelling system, he believed the international recognition of *pinyin* justified the switch published in the Peoples' Republic of China, the books only used simplified characters. Wu said that these characters are "much easier to learn and greatly reduce the difficulty of learning to write for beginners." Higher level courses encourage students however "to be conversant" with both the traditional as well as the simplified systems.

Saturday, and will embark on an itinerary that will include a visit to the HIT and a meeting with education officials in Beijing.

Teacher Exchange

Sturges' visit to China in August, 1986, led to the establishment of a new exchange program with Beijing Teacher College. The two schools decided that PA will send three students to the Attached High School at Beijing Teacher college for the spring term of 1988 in exchange for a young Chinese teacher to come to PA during the 1988-1989 school year. Headmaster Donald McNemar has extended an invitation to President of the College, Yan Chuan Wei to visit Phillips Academy when he comes to the U.S. in late May.



Head of the Chinese Department, Charles Wu, who will coordinate a travel program to China.

Photo/Stenn

McIntosh Addresses AIDS Virus

By LAURA PHEIFFER

On Friday, April 3, Doctor Kenneth McIntosh, professor at the Harvard Medical School and doctor in the Virility Department at Boston Children's Hospital, spoke to the entire Phillips Academy student body concerning AIDS.

School Physician Joanne Borland invited McIntosh to speak at PA because "Andover students are embarking in that period of their lives when they are most sexually active and therefore most liable to catch it." Borland also explained that everybody will have direct experience with the disease within the next ten years. McIntosh recently spoke at Phillips Exeter Academy and is an AIDS specialist.

The Fatal Defect

"I'm sure you know that the name AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome..." opened McIntosh. He explained what causes AIDS and how the body contracts it. He explained that people who acquire AIDS gradually develop a deficiency in their immune deficiency system - the system which is essential to the body to resist and recover from infectious diseases and certain types of cancer. The virus infects the body by getting into the bloodstream and killing lymphocytes, the cells composing the body's immune system. The AIDS virus spreads from one T-Lymphocyte to another and destroys them ultimately producing a fatal bodily defect.

McIntosh estimated that by 1990, hundreds of thousands of people will be infected with the Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus (HIV). 30,000 people in the U.S. have the AIDS disease and experts predict that the number of cases will continue to double every 15-16 months. However, for every one case of disease, fifty people are infected with the inactive virus that causes the disease; McIntosh clarified the difference between carrying HIV and suffering from AIDS: "the virus infects people, but not everyone who is infected with HIV has AIDS or necessarily will get AIDS." Those who have the virus, whether symptomatic or not, are infectious to others. Once a person develops AIDS, he or she will die within several years.

Monkeys in Africa

McIntosh gave a brief history of the AIDS disease. He recounted, "the virus originated in monkeys in Africa. Somehow and somewhere in the jungle, the virus got from monkey to human being. Nobody knows what happened, but once it was there it was able to spread from human being to human being." This spread of AIDS occurred in the 1970's and from Africa it spread to Haiti, presumably because there is a lot of travel between the people of Central Africa and Haiti. From Haiti, AIDS spread to the U.S., where doctors first recognized it among the gay population in San Francisco in 1981. This group of men developed unusual infections of severe immuno-deficiency with no apparent reason for it. Later, Miami doctors recognized the same kind of disease in patients who had emigrated to Southern Florida. The next group that it developed in were hemophiliacs. Following them, people receiving blood transfusions acquired it. Finally, it became widespread among intravenous drug abusers.

Turco Educates Faculty On AIDS Issue

By RODDY SCHEER

On Tuesday, April 7, Doctor Jack Turco, Director of Health Services at Dartmouth University, addressed the faculty on both the medical and practical issues concerning the growing disease AIDS.

Medical Aspects

Doctor Turco described how the AIDS virus is transmitted, the path which the virus takes once in the human body and testing and treatment options. Although the virus is believed to have arrived in North America in 1977, it was first discovered in the United States in 1981. Turco said that one and a half to two million Americans currently carry the AIDS virus, although 90 percent of these carriers are not aware of their affliction. Between 30 percent and 40 percent of those with the AIDS virus actually develop the disease itself. Infections and malignancies, are common illnesses which trigger AIDS. The virus has thus far only shown up in cases where the victim has engaged in sexual activity or has taken the blood of a carrier. The symptoms of AIDS include fever, insomnia, enlarged lymph nodes, lack of appetite and weight loss. Severe cases of the disease can cause mental dementedness due to the destruction of the lining of the brain. AIDS is detected most commonly in homosexual men, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users. Turco went on to say that testing for the AIDS virus is highly accurate, but only after the virus has been in the body for six months. He concluded that finding a vaccine for the AIDS virus is unlikely in the near future because of the disease's complex nature.

Practical Issues

Turco continued by discussing the practical issues of AIDS on campus. He stressed education as the "only thing we have now" regarding prevention. He recommended that the Phillips Academy administration form a committee of faculty members in order to oversee the process of educating the students and faculty about the prevention and dangers of AIDS. "I think education will make people stop and think before being sexually promiscuous." He addressed the much debated issue of screening all people prior to marriage, all incoming students in schools and colleges and all people seeking insurance. (The U.S. military now tests all incoming soldiers for the AIDS virus.) Before closing, Doctor Turco reiterated that education is the key to gradually eliminating the AIDS virus.

Doctor Jack Turco

Doctor Turco, an accomplished

of the five best high school radio stations in the United States by a Boston *Phoenix* columnist. "We are gaining a lot of recognition around the United States as one of the finest radio stations in the country," concluded Sheikh.

WPAA BOARD '87-'88

continued from page one

Demmers said, "I think we are off to a good start and think [the library project] is going to be tremendously exciting for everybody. It will require a great deal of patience and a good sense of humor.

Fund Raising

The Andover Development Board, responsible for supporting PA with capital funding, is raising a total of \$9.85 million for the library, which includes a \$1.85 million for endowment on top of the project costs. Director of Capital Gains, Patricia Edmonds reported that the Board had raised over \$2 million by last May and presently rests at just under \$5 million. She stated that they hope to raise \$7 million by May 1.

The \$1.85 million goal for endowment will fund the library directorship, library operating costs, archives management and preservation, book funds, periodicals, and rare book maintenance.

Earlier this week former WPAA General Manager David Older relinquished his board to Upper Duncan Sheikh.

WPAA Faculty Advisor Craig Thorn commented that the new board "looks really good" and has thus far "been really efficient." The new regime is led by General Manager Duncan Sheikh, Station Manager David Goetsch, Chief Engineer George Webb and Head of Special Programming Andrea Newell. "The stuff these guys are already doing is fantastic; they're doing a great job and having lots of fun. Our biggest

problem is that we have to let the student body catch up with all the things we're doing."

The New Board

Sheik, as General Manager, is responsible for supervising the various departments and overseeing that the station's high standards are maintained. Sheikh commented, "Besides maintaining the station's professionalism, our main goal is to make a lot of money so that we can expand the record library and get better equipment." Station Manager Goetsch takes care of the day-to-day work, making sure that the disc jockeys are on the air and properly using the facilities. George Webb has been serving as Chief Engineer since October, and has already upgraded the station's equipment. Webb's major goal with the new board is to install a campus-wide remote wiring system in order to broadcast sporting events, speakers and festivals like the Abbot Bazaar. "George has vastly expanded our capabilities." Head of Special Programming Andrea Newell is in charge of organizing the non-music shows on WPAA.

Old Board's Legacy

The new board has a lot to thank David Older and his crew for regarding facilities and sound quality. Mr. Thorn cited a definite sound, improved program quality, better equipment and broadcasting quality, secure financial standing, an enlarged record library, station appearance about. WPAA has been cited as one

STUDENT THEFTS

continued from page one

punishment was too severe considering the second-chance policy at Phillips."

The Upper involved in both incidents observed that because he is a minor, he expects to receive a sentence no greater than probation for a year at his preliminary hearing in April. He noted, however, that the Post-Graduate will not be tried as an adult and could face a short prison sentence.

The *Phillipian* could not reach either of the other two students expelled for a comment.

McNemar's Response

In his address to the student body, McNemar absolved the importance of Phillips Academy students holding to a "level of accountability that perhaps others aren't held to." He expressed that P.A. expects students to hold to a "high standard of honesty." He also addressed the issue of

responsibility for others in the community. "Am I my brother's keeper?" McNemar asked. "You are indeed... You are the keeper of everyone in this community and even when it is difficult you must step forward and accept that [responsibility]."

In the faculty meeting of March 17, McNemar noted, "There was support... for holding an all-school meeting." He stated, "The real thrust of the faculty meeting was 'how do we educate on moral questions as well as on academic questions so that such [thefts] wouldn't occur in the future?'" He concluded that the faculty response "was that we have to face this as a community and not as an individual case or cases but as a broader issue."

McNemar, adhering to a strict policy upheld by both faculty and administrators, refused to comment on specific disciplinary cases.

OWH RENOVATION

continued from page one

student study space, double the book capacity, increase faculty workspace and provide an up-to-date computer literacy center. Also, the main entrance will move to the Pearson Hall side of the building with a back entrance on the vista. The project is scheduled for completion in September 1988.

In the fall of 1986, the Board of Trustees selected the Boston-based architectural firm Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbot, and approved their preliminary conceptual plan in May of that year. In October 1986, the Trustees approved more detailed project plans and considered the construction budget, which they set at

\$10.5 million last January of the \$8 million project cost, the remaining \$1.25 million will fund architects' fees, owners' contingencies, furnishings, and testing.

The Trustees initiated selection of a general contractor last spring and selected Barr and Barr, with whom they negotiated a \$6.75 million construction contract. In coordination with PA, Barr and Barr began selecting sub-contractors last February.

This summer, the library will close the Freeman room and the stacks during Summer Session, as workers revamp the building's heating, plumbing and electrical systems. Next fall, the library function as it does at present.

THE SEVENTH PAGE

Honneger's King David:

Colossal!

By CURT BRAGDON

Awe summarizes the prevailing emotion conveyed by Sunday's rendition of Arthur Honneger's King David.

The combined choirs and orchestras of Phillips Academy and Phillips Exeter Academy provided a solid instrumental foundation for Beda Polanco, Laura Bewig, Suzanne Tanner, and Allen Combs. Their solos depicted vivid glimpses of predominant passions surrounding David's story.

To provide the backdrop, Rabbi Everett Gendler delivered a detailed narration of David's deeds.

Based upon the first and second books of Samuel and the Psalms, Honneger's score revisits the crucial events of David's life:

The orchestra depicted the story with sincere emotion including essential musical images.

Peter Lorenzo's timpani reminded one of Goliath's meeting with David.

One could picture the colossal creature advancing to crush David, then only a shepherd boy of no stature.

Vincent Monaco deserves equal praise. His spirited trumpet blended with the trombones to portray the festive occasion, Solomon's crowning ceremony before his father's temple.

Each soloist also contributed his or her unique quality to Sunday's interpretation of David's saga.

Allen Combs gave an energetic rendition which blended splendidly with the clarinets and the bassoons.

Both Beda Polanco and Laura Bewig expressed warmth, tenderness, and charm with their soprano voices.

The xylophone accompaniment which supported Bewig added a taste of frolic.

Finally, the orchestra provided a somber, dissonant ambiance for Elizabeth Shammash's narration of the Witch of Endor which culminated with the final verses of Samuel, as read by Robert Lloyd.

Under the stern direction of Christopher Walter, the choirs and the orchestras meticulously worked to set forth the driving passions of David, God's chosen king of the Hebrews and troubled man, who, through perseverance, overcame his sins.



Andover/Exeter Orchestras relate Honneger's King David. Photo/Roegner

Heavenly Conflict

"When I count to three, you will wake up," the worried hypnotist demanded of the frantic nun. *Agnes of God*, however, will entrance you until the final curtain call. Directed by Janet Clarkson, stage-managed by Kristy Zimbalist, and starring Molly Freeman, Laura Glenn, and Aoiheann Sweeney, this shocking drama will run on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the Drama Lab.

Agnes of God, written by John Pielmeier, premiered in 1979, and has since been made into a successful motion picture. Pielmeier's play centers around a very devout

nun who gives birth to a baby, which is mysteriously murdered immediately afterwards. However, as those awesome posters state, the murder is the least of the mysteries in that covenant. A nun with a baby? Could a nun molested by her alcoholic mom, one of many secrets discovered by an inquisitive hypnotist, be truly pure? "A baby was found with the umbilical cord knotted around its neck, wrapped in bloody sheets, stuffed in the wastepaper basket." Someone gave her that baby. Was it a field hand, or was it God? Come see for yourself.

Tin Men: Battle of the Salesmen

By JOEL KALODNER

From the instant their two cadillacs collide, Ernest Tilley (Danny DeVito) and Bill "B.B." Babrowsky prepare to engage in a ludicrous war which deeply undermines their maturity. This pathetic struggle between two aluminum siding salesmen conveys the essential themes of Barry Levinson's *Tin Men*.

Despite their common apathy for each other, these two determined rivals differ in strategy. While Tilley prefers the ruthless, overt approach (smashing the headlights and windows of his rival's car), B.B. applies the conniving method. He, instead of reacting impulsively to Tilley's behavior, devises a clever scheme which would eventually cuckold his compulsive enemy. However, to B.B.'s dismay, Nora's (Barbara Hershey) betrayal fails to affect Tilley and Nora deserts her insensitive husband and moves in with B.B. in search of a sensible mate. Oddly enough, Tilley and B.B. eventually emerge as partners in a new business venture.

Levinson develops in detail his colorful characters. Tilley, a somewhat insensitive and self-centered salesman, faces a devastating career slump which he cannot escape. To muddle his affairs further, he loses his house to the I.R.S. and his wife to B.B. Surprisingly enough, he shows his capacity for caring when he reminds B.B. with genuine emotion to "take care of" his wife. DeVito relives old roles as the fast talker looking for the easy buck, and ending up disillusioned and disgraced. However, Tilley's role demands more depth of

feeling than *Taxi*, and although he makes a valiant effort, Mr. DeVito fails to express it. Nevertheless, his comic genius persists. Few people can get laughs out of extravagant exclamations such as "Toilettries!" as Mr. DeVito can.

Although DeVito fails to provide that essential depth, Richard Dreyfuss delivers. As slick salesman, he and his partner Moe (Joe Mahoney) pose as photographers from Life magazine just as easily as they mimick big-time real estate investors in order to sell their product. While Tilley has to resort to lunacy to sell, B.B. possesses natural talent for the profession. Also, when B.B.'s vengeful ploy backfires, Dreyfuss manages to gather enough subtlety and finesse to handle this pressing dilemma.

While these two characters are thoroughly developed, Nora remains ignored by the screenplay. Although Barbara Hershey doesn't lack in talent and appeal, Nora's role remains secluded from the central theme, like an inert force which fails to influence the key elements of the plot. Although Hershey tries, she is doomed to obscurity.

Levinson's movies express more emphasis on the character roles than on the events surrounding them. Even though the rivalry between B.B. and Tilley conveys the plot, Levinson takes us beyond all the wisecracking and head-butting of comedy. He repeatedly shows the other salesman at the diner, discussing everything from french toast to what was on *Bonanza* the night before. In between spates of action around the two antagonists, one captures glimpses of a

salesman's routine, arguing about the proper way to prepare eggs, and discussing the Ed Sullivan Show. These frequent breaks away from the plot give the film that meandering, conversational tone that, while destroying the possibility for the steady comic intensity of a *Ghostbusters* or *Animal House* gives it an acute sensitivity to the people involved. Mr. Levinson is handing us a view out of the lives of these salesmen which expresses sympathy and understanding towards their failings.

What degenerate values do these two oddballs cherish? False pride tops their list of priorities. Choosing to shoot pool to determine Nora's fate, Tilley and B.B. remain calm because they perceive the futility of honoring such an infantile agreement. However, they persevere, because their pride prompts them to. They disregard the need to provide for future financial security, so when Moe faces a pressing emergency (a heart attack should do it), he discovers a flimsy savings account. One may conclude of their simpleton mentality that arises from their surprising failure to grow up.

Is *Tin Men* simply a sequel to Levinson's earlier film *Diner*? *Tin Men* and *Diner* share a common setting, a crowded Baltimore diner of the late fifties and sixties. Also, although the main characters struggle to conceal their immense beer bellies and begin to give way to receding hairlines, they share their irresponsible attitudes with the *Diner* crowd. In any case, it is a sensitive, charming, humorous account of the John Doe of a nostalgic era.

gradual realization of the frightening prophecies of the three Witches. His fate honors him with Duncan's throne but also plagues him with a murderous existence. Ridden with guilt, Macbeth must endure his burdens with his crazed wife, Lady Macbeth (Maxine Swann).

The remaining cast includes Jon Bush '87 as the vengeful Macduff, Peter Bach as Banquo, Andrew Brown '87 as Ross, Greg Shufro '87 as Lennox, Dave Kunian '87 as Malcolm, Sarah Merrill as Lady Macduff, and Paul Hochman as the narrator.

All you need is a comfortable pillow to sit on and you're all set.

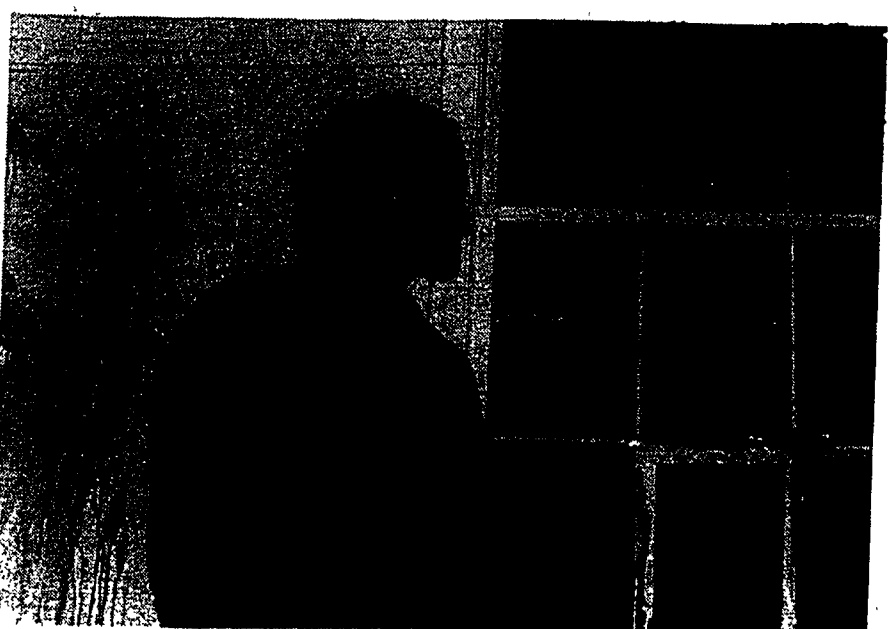
Heelan Returns

Shakespeare! NO! What a drag! Do not be misled. Heelan's in charge. Shakespearean drama usually undergoes rigorous transformations on Heelan's stage or basement. Yes, Heelan, this paragon of ingenuity, has defied the limitations of stage theater and has established the turbulent struggle of Macbeth, a tormented warrior and monarch, within the murky bowels of Taylor Hall.

Flanked by white-washed walls,

Heelan's crude set revolves around the essential prop-Macbeth's throne. Not only does this innovative arrangement compel the actors to stampede through the crowd occasionally, but this cavernous location creates a claustrophobic ambience as well.

For those of you who have yet to experience the ecstasies of a Lit C course, Macbeth (Andy Dorman '87) a successful warrior under the service of the Scott king, Duncan (Harold Owen) must witness the



Shakespeare's Macbeth this weekend, Taylor Basement.

Photo/Karl

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Friday- 8:00pm, Graves Hall. Florence Pearson, a violin teacher here at P. A., and David Beyer, a local pianist, will perform in a French Sonata recital featuring music of Faure, Ravel, and Cesar Frank.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears. Bring your togas to an Abbot Cluster Toga Party at Hall House. Time uncertain as of yet.

Saturday- Remember that rad movie, *Top Gun*? Box Office Smash for just about... well... forever? Well, thanks to another one of Disco Don's Social Functions Miracles, it's here! 6:00 pm and 8:00 pm in Kemper. First 200 students only, so get there early.

A little short on cash but just bubbling over with creativity? Well, shed your preppy, New England inhibitions and show your true colors at the Andover Air Guitar Contest. First prize, a whopping \$50; second, \$25; and third, \$10. No more scrounging around for mere quarters. 8:30, in the Borden Gym. You gotta play to win! Sign up a Dickie's desk.

7:00pm, Graves Hall. Senior Jason Weiner and Junior Marie Eguro will solo in this concert,

featuring *Bach's Prelude and Fugue in Eb Major* from Book 2 of *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, Chopin's *Impromptu in F-sharp major*, Haydn's *Sonata*, and Beethoven's *Sonata*. For Weiner, it's the "culmination of 11 years of hard work," so be there to see it.

Sunday- Addison Gallery, 3:00 pm. Seriously, this is really a special treat. This will be the premiere of two works by composer John McLennon, performed by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At our very own school! This will be an experience for all music lovers.

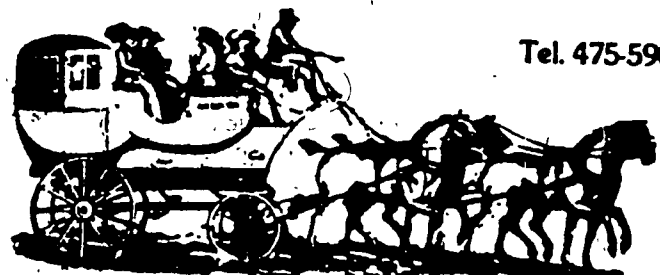
Plays- MacBeth. Thursday -Friday, 8:00, Saturday at 8:00 and 9:50. A Shakespearian drama with an avant-garde twist, courtesy of Kevin Heelan. Bring a pillow to sit on and witness MacBeth's struggle with his gory fate.

Agnes of God. Friday 7:30, Saturday 8:00, Sunday 2:00. "It's a murder mystery, sorta," says Director Janet Clarkson. Actually, it's that and so much more! Touching on sin, virgin birth, murder, and lots of other neat things, this is great! Trust me, I saw part of it already, and it was awesome. See the preview for more on this production. Tickets at Dickie's desk.

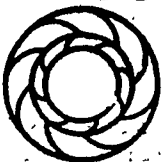
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CLASSIFIEDS

The PHILLIPPIAN will now be accepting classified ads starting with the April 17th issue.

- WANT ADS
- LOST & FOUND
- MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
- PERSONALS, ETC.

Price: 50¢ per line (2 and 1/4 inches)

Submit classifieds to be printed in that Friday's issue to Box #899 or Box #631 by Thursday at 1 p.m.

The PHILLIPPIAN reserves the right to edit any classified.

McIntosh Lecture

continued from page one

Blood and Bodily Fluids AIDS vaccine, McIntosh quipped, "I wouldn't hold your breath." He estimated that it will be at least 8-10 more years before researchers discover such a vaccine. Borland commented on McIntosh's discourse by stating, "it is hard to take a difficult subject in the medical field and present it to an audience of non medical types. Doctor McIntosh did a superb job."

Dr. Kenneth McIntosh Doctor Kenneth McIntosh is an infectious disease specialist. After graduating from Harvard College in 1985, he worked outside the Northeastern U.S. In the Virility Department of Boston Children's Hospital, he presently oversees AIDS patients who "come through the [Children's Hospital]." He currently continues laboratory study and remains abreast of all the recent developments concerning AIDS.

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