

The PHILLIPPIAN

Vol. CVIII No.44

PHILLIPS ACADEMY ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

February 12, 1988

Senior Class Tackles PA Racism, Elitism

Selvaratnam's Letter Yields Self-Examination

By RODDY SCHEER

The Senior Class gathered together last Wednesday night in the Phillips Academy wrestling room to discuss the issues of racism, sexism and elitism recently raised by the Senior Trip debacle.

Two weeks ago *The Phillipian* printed a series of letters written by students who felt discriminated against for not having received notices about the spring Senior Trip to Jamaica. The students condemned the oversight as reflective of a prevalent mentality among the students at PA. Senior Trip organizer Tricia Burden refuted the allegations that she consciously neglected to place notes in certain mailboxes, claiming that she "randomly" placed the notes and that her actions were not "elitist." At the request of Pine Knoll Cluster President Tanya Selvaratnam, who collected the letters, the Cluster Presidents and Cluster Deans organized Wednesday's meeting and required all Seniors to attend.

Selvaratnam opened Wednesday's meeting by reading her follow-up letter to the *Phillipian*, printed last week. Both Selvaratnam and Student Council President Henry Smyth urged those present to concentrate on the "isms" as general problems instead of pointing the finger at organizers of the Senior Trip. Reverend Phillip Zaeder then opened the floor to discussion among the Seniors.

David Goetsch stressed the importance of talking the issue through because of its individual nature. Goetsch stated, "You can go through Andover, take all the required courses, and still not get an education." This emphasis on discussion as the only viable means for creating awareness and trying to solve the problems inherent in Phillips Academy social structure was echoed several times throughout the meeting. Tigger Fox commented, "We can accomplish something with a group of four hundred students because we share a common bond. This kind of discussion would never happen outside Andover."

The question of tolerance within the community created debate and initiated much discussion. "The difficulties on-campus come from lack of toler-

ance and lack of respect for others," claimed Eza Gadson. Gadson went on to relate an anecdote about a personal brush with racism during his Lower year. Alexei Barrionuevo disagreed with Gadson, avowing that the Phillips Academy community is "extremely tolerant."

Zack Herlick raised the problem of the lack of courtesy regarding off-hand remarks by students to other student in day-to-day life. Herlick warned, "People should be careful about what they say to one another and realize that certain comments could offend someone." Sarah Feldstein carried Herlick's message a step further. "It is important," she said, "to tell someone if they are offending you. Communication is a key part of education."

Tyrone Forman urged more useful interaction and less superficial communication. Forman commented, "Although we pride ourselves on interaction, saying hello on the path is not an example of useful interaction." Forman later added, "Instead of looking for cultural similarities when evaluating people, we should try to look for an individual's cultural differences. We've examined our similarities. Now let's learn from our differences."

Peter Reese said, "Certain aspects of the way the school is set-up, like the cluster system and four dining halls, make unifying the student body very difficult." Reese pushed for more class meetings and school meetings. Tanya Selvaratnam disagreed, claiming that students cannot justify inactivity by saying that the school's structure is too great an obstacle.

Drew Douglas condemned the spreading of racism. "Racism is something that is spread to people by people. If someone can't change it in himself, he should at least stop spreading it." Eileen Kim claimed that by internalizing racist ideas, one cannot learn to rid oneself of those feelings. "I think that keeping it to yourself is negative because the best education comes from communication."

Several participants in the discussion were lauded for their courageous statements and outpour of emotion. The



Senior meeting Faculty Mediator Reverend Phillip Zaeder

Photo/File stories told by Frank Padellaro and Shaun McCarthy contributed greatly to the group's realization that racism, sexism, elitism, and callous thinking in general are serious problems in the Phillips Academy community and beyond.

Several Seniors warned to guard against the apathy which often overtakes the competitive Phillips Academy student. "We've got to make sure that this issue doesn't get swept under the carpet. We don't make a big enough deal of these issues. We just let them pass by," commented Jen Keller. Carol King quoted a friend, "There's no greater mistake than doing nothing because you can only do a little."

Steve Mencis drew the meeting to a close. He stated, "It should not come down to what type of person someone is. Instead, we should evaluate someone as a human being."

Bissinger To Lecture On Investigative Reporting

Pulitzer Prize Winner, Phillipian Sports Editor

By JAMES McLAIN

H.G. "Buzzy" Bissinger, '72, Pulitzer Prize winner and former *Phillipian* Sports Editor, will speak on investigative reporting this evening at 6:45 in Kemper Auditorium.

Newspaper Work

After serving as Sports Editor of *The Phillipian* in 1972, "Buzzy" studied at the University of Pennsylvania, where he also served as Sports Editor for the *Daily Pennsylvanian* during his junior year. He then became Editorial Page Chairman as a senior.

Bissinger continued in journalism after college as a police and court reporter for the *Ledger Star* in Norfolk, Virginia. In 1982, he became an investigative reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. In the course of three years, he finished two major projects: a story on a fatal jail fire that killed seven inmates in Jersey City, N.J., and a series of articles detailing corruption in the Philadelphia court system.

Bissinger then worked on the *Neiman Fellow* at Harvard University and currently works as a political writer for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. His most recent project is a coverage of the Philadelphia Mayoral election.

Awards

Last year, Bissinger won the Pulitzer

Prize in investigative reporting, with Daniel R. Biddle and Fredric N. Tulskey, for his six-part series on corruption in the Philadelphia court system. Bissinger was also awarded the National Headliner Award for public service and the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association for his series on the Philadelphia court system.

Faculty advisor of *The Phillipian* Thomas Lyons knew Buzzy during his days as Sports Editor of *The Phillipian*. "He was the best Sports editor that worked for the paper since I came to PA in 1963. Buzzy had the remarkable ability of writing candid, objective and often satirical sports articles without stepping on the toes of any football or hockey players. Buzzy knew exactly what was going on in the game with both players and coaches. He was one of the only writers who could get the straight poop without offending anybody."

Lyons added, "He had outstanding reporting and editing abilities, but never 'pulled a punch' while doing his job, and that is a mark of greatness in a reporter. When he comes to speak on Friday, he will surely be informative, satirical, and constructive for all those interested in journalism."

McNemar Cements Beijing Exchange

Three Students To Exchange With Chinese Teacher

By ROBERT OH

Overcoming financial odds, Phillips Academy recently established the first American high school level exchange with the Beijing Teachers' College (BTC) in China, which will begin Spring Term.

Uppers Atticus Lish and Melanie Lynch, and Lower Phil Lizio, will attend the Attached Middle School of BTC, and travel to the cities of Datong, Shanghai, Suzhou, and Qufu.

While in China, the students will study the Chinese language and take courses in culture, history, arts and science. However, the main emphasis will be on the Chinese language. Upper Atticus Lish cited the acquiring of "improved Chinese skill" as the goal of the trip.

Exchange's Origin

In the summer of 1986, Dwang Ma, Charles Wu, and Hale Sturges met to discuss a possible second exchange with China. The first exchange was a summer program, where PA students and Faculty travelled to China to the Harbin Institute of Technology (HIT), a college level school. HIT sent students to PA in exchange.

At first Sturges and Dwang Ma hoped for a "student to student exchange" with a school "at the same level as Phillips Academy" somewhere in the Beijing area. yet, organizers realized that this would be almost impossible. The major problem was transportation. Dwang Ma said that PA students travelling to China would be less of a

problem than Chinese students travelling to the US. She explained, "Here the parents can pay US dollars, but to live in China one needs not only a lot of money compared to his salary, but also hard currency. One cannot buy an international round-trip ticket with their own currency. And also compared with their salary... the amount of money they have to pay is incredibly high."

Ma and Wu, natives of Beijing, subsequently suggested setting up a unique exchange with a college for teachers subsidizing an accompanying high school. She cited this plan as "more feasible." The original details included:

- [1] PA would be able to send students to a high school to study.
- [2] The college could pay for the airfare of an exchange teacher, and
- [3] Because Ma has worked at the BTC for 17 years, it provides teachers in the city of Beijing with accompanying middle school grades 7-12.

Beijing Teaching Fellow

Next fall, the BTC will send a teaching fellow to PA to assist in teaching Chinese classes. Ma explained the

reasoning for sending a teacher instead of students, "If they sent students over, the school won't get anything...because the students would graduate and go away." But if they sent a teacher, "the school can benefit because the teacher would go back [and work] with better knowledge and better English." Ma also explained that the BTC chose not to send students for financial reasons.

In the summer of 1986, both Ma and Wu and the Sturges visited the BTC. In April, the president of the BTC, Yang Chuanwei came to the US to accept an honorary degree for achieved scholars in China at the State University of New York. On May 22nd 1987, Headmaster Don McNemar and Chuanwei signed an agreement regarding the exchange.

This first year of the exchange is "experimental." The exchange is expected to go on, with minor adjustments made at the end of this year. Ma commented, "I worked at the BTC for 17 years. I like ... to see the two schools establish an exchange and a friendly relationship because I feel I belong to both schools."



Chinese Instructor Dwang Ma, faculty advisor with her husband Charles Wu to the spring exchange to the Beijing Teachers' College in China Photo/Faraci

McCarthy, Kahn To Participate In Revamped Spring Mexico Exchange

By ROBBY MOCKLER

The Spanish Department recently announced Anne Kahn and Shaun McCarthy will participate in a new Mexican Exchange program that will begin Spring term.

The exchange will be organized like similar term-contained exchange programs. Kahn and McCarthy will attend Instituto de Ciencias, a private Jesuit school in Zapopan, a suburb of Guadalajara, and will live with the family of a student at the school. The Mexican students will then spend six weeks at the Andover Summer School and an additional two weeks with the families of the Andover students on the exchange.

Former Exchange Failure

The original Winter Term in Mexi-

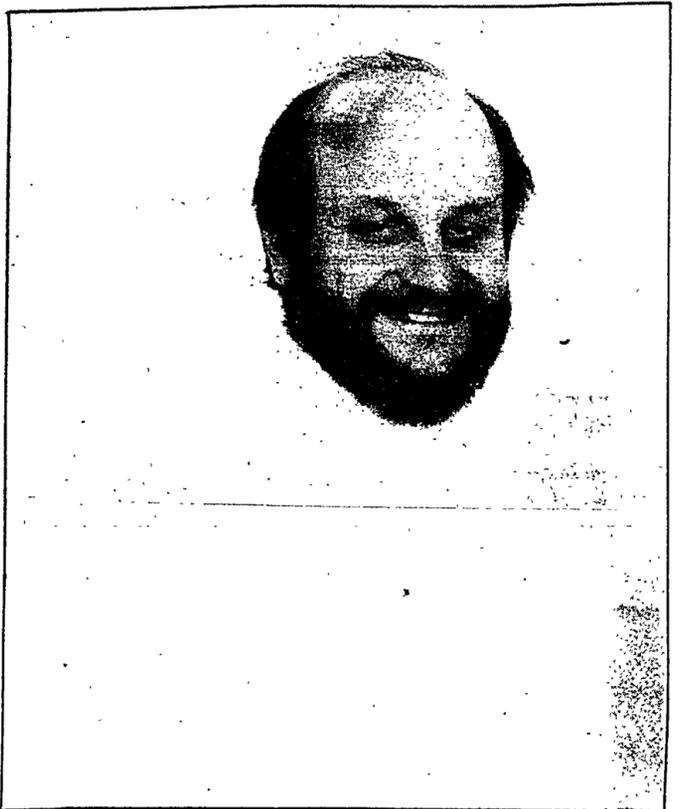
co program began to decline in enrollment a few years ago, mainly because of competition with the Winter term Madrid program. At this point, the Language Department considered cancelling the Mexico program. However, Foreign Language Department Chairman Hale Sturges said PA had a "responsibility to [it's] students" to enable them to get an experience in Latin America. They decided to switch the Mexico exchange to Spring term and Spanish Department Head Margarita Curtis contacted the Instituto, which expressed interest in the program.

Courses, Community Service

While in Mexico, the PA students will take courses in Mexican History, Mexican Literature, Writing and

Research, Ethics, and Psychology. In addition, they will take part in community service activities. As John Maier, a PA Spanish teacher who organized the exchange, remarked, this will provide a way for the students to "see from the inside of Mexican society." With the Jesuits who run the school, the students will work with people in poorer towns around Guadalajara. Sturges hopes that through community service activities, the students would "come to an understanding about the economic disparities" between the two countries.

During Easter break, a history teacher from the Instituto will lead an optional field trip around Mexico focusing on historical sites. Maier said see MEXICO, pg 6



Spanish Instructor John Maier, organizer of the spring term exchange to Guadalajara, Mexico. Photo/Faraci

Commentary and Letters

Seniors Discuss "isms" At Andover

Wednesday's Senior meeting to discuss "isms," to discuss the mentality of this institution, constituted an unprecedented, student-initiated dialogue towards humanizing this community. This dialogue recognized the existence of the prejudices and meanings that this community places on human differences. And in this communication towards understanding, the Seniors recognized together the inherent conflict of the insidious discriminatory mentality of this institution with their desire for a caring, tolerant, and understanding community. This sort of dialogue and unity in thought among students ought to serve as a base for change and action to spur students on to commit to the individual and personal effort that they have realized is necessary in attempting to attain a caring, tolerant and understanding community. We must not succumb to the system and its mentality once more by failing, in our habitual return to the lifestyle and concerns offered by the system, to transform the ideas and words of this dialogue into meaning and action.

As a Senior class, and as a community, we must learn to reject these abhorrent mentalities by rejecting a system that not only fosters this mindset, but also does not allow for the time, commitment and energy necessary to transform this dialogue into a reality. Despite the collective awareness of the existence of an intolerant, inhuman mindset in this community and a heartening desire to dispel these mentalities, many Seniors expressed a real concern that, in spite of the important ideas and issues realized in the dialogue, ultimately their primary concerns rested in accomplishing the tasks set up by this institution.

Because the change and understanding discussed in the meeting is impossible in the context of an institution where homework takes precedence over exploration of the human condition, we must reject the rooted instinct to defer our power and capacity for change to the concerns and lifestyle imposed by the system. The *Phillipian* calls upon the Seniors' right and responsibility to examine the inherent problems in the mentalities discussed, and to act upon a mutual abhorrence of all discrimination with the same understanding, feeling, and tolerance displayed in the discussion. As members of this institution we have the right to choose together to *not* follow the dictates of the system when they clash with personal codes, erode human bonding, and foster the formulation of dangerous and hurtful prejudices.

We cannot possibly pride ourselves in existing unquestioningly within an institution that seems to exist more for itself, its traditions, and its buildings than its people; when we have a latent power to change the situation. Unless we reject the system that negatively reinforces (through grades, discipline, or personal stigma) our efforts to contemplate and to act on important human issues, we resign ourselves and subject future students to a cold and intolerant institution.

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Goetsch Alerts Students To Dining Dangers

To The Editor: I am writing as a point of information for the community of Phillips Academy that dines in Commons. This past Wednesday I was eating a piece of the brown bread that is cooked by the Commons. I ate the bread plain as there was no peanut butter in the whole building. While chewing, I felt something hard and particularly foreign in the bread. Upon withdrawing the object from my mouth, I learned that it

was in fact a metal washer. Stunned, I went downstairs where a gentleman told me that it was probably from the flour that they receive and that he would show it to the delivery man. Not meaning to launch any slanderous remarks at PA dining, I merely wanted to make the community aware of Wednesday's incident in order that they may act if they choose, as they see fit.

David Goetsch '88

Arthur Bradford's

Life In A Blender

By ARTHUR BRADFORD
SOMETIMES WHEN the world in close proximity to US seems to be teeming with conflict it is good to turn our heads away and just look around. I looked around earlier this morning and was struck by this rather interesting tale of conflict from a North Carolina jail. A certain unnamed guard had "intentionally passed gas near him." The News, and Observer of Raleigh, North Carolina went on to explain that "State personnel records suggest that the incident was retaliation against the inmate, who earlier had passed gas near the guard's face."

I have three questions to ask about this incident: Why did the state of North Carolina, in all of its infinite wisdom decide that a man should be fired for "intentionally" passing gas? Why did two grown men, who probably have more serious things to worry about than the smell of the air around them, resort to passing gas near each other in order to settle their differences? And finally why does the American news media consistently pick up on these ridiculous stories about people farting in each other's faces?

I noticed a tiny section of writing on the front of the *New York Times* today. On the very bottom of the page, in bold type was an ad for free lessons in Hebrew. I, for one, thought this little message to be very odd. I have read the *New York Times* for years and never noticed this ad. Why was it there? Why was it on the front page? I would imagine that a front page and on such a newspaper would cost millions. Are free Hebrew lessons that important? In any case, one need only dial 1-800-44-HEBREW in order to take advantage of this offer.

New York's Newsday reported on a man named Jario Quadros who is apparently the mayor of Sao Paulo, Brazil. It seems that Jario has decided to ban all boys "who look homosexual" from learning dance at the city ballet school, and he has placed a "police patrol at the school gate to screen children according to his criteria." However, what I found particularly interesting about Mr. Quadros was that was once the president of Brazil. Jario Quadros in 1963, saying that "he was communicating with extraterrestrials who told him it was time to leave office." I'm sure that Sao Paulo is glad to have him.

I am not so sure, however, that we can gawk at the loonies whom our friends in Brazil find to be leaders of their country while Pat Robertson runs a strong second in the Republican primary. Analysts say that Robertson's

strong showing signals a desire among voters to find "moral bearings" for our nation. Robertson is an interesting choice when we consider that he attempted to "fake the date" on his marriage license in order to hide the fact that his child was conceived out of wedlock. Nice morals, Pat. I take heart in three things when I think of this primary: 1) it was Iowa, 2) Gary Hart was about this popular four years ago, 3) most of the people who voted for Robertson will probably be dead by the time the election rolls around. Robertson announced a campaign against those who seek to "drive God from the schools," around the same time Catholic Bishops across America met to discuss policy regarding the molesting of young children by priests. And now for an update on our fat friend in Hempstead, Long Island. Perhaps I have been brainwashed by our warped media, but I really do care about the little fella, and I won't sleep well until all 1050 pounds of his fat are

gone. (Just where does it go?) The latest I heard the count was 400 pounds lost, leaving Mr. Dextratrim at an oh-so-agile 800 pounds. There is, unfortunately, a problem: Despite doctor's orders the man will not go outside of his house. Until further notice the doctor has abandoned the poor guy, claiming that without complete cooperation, the job won't get done. Well, I'm 100 percent behind the fat man, doctor or not. And, if he ever does reach his target weight of 185 pounds I promise I'll find out what his name is, stop calling him "the fat man from Hempstead, Long Island," and maybe even vote for him in November.

In closing this week I'm going to put this column to some personal use. For whatever it means, I dedicate this Blender to Matt Baxter and Andrew Mercy. I think it was the late Bon Scott of AC/DC who said "If you give them the finger, they'll take off your hand." Good luck in your respective blenders PA will not soon forget you.



News Item: Homosexuals are now legally permitted to join the army after being denied this right under the constitution. In typical military fashion, the military industrial complex has taken it upon itself to contest this decision in the supreme court.

Fun Facts About America

...feeling a little three-day invasion wouldn't make anybody unhappy down there, if you just over-threw Ortega. But that's just my guess."

-Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

**The FAO Schwarz toy catalog includes a child's ranch mink coat for \$2,500, a gold-plated music box for \$12,000, and "The Birthday Party of a Lifetime" for \$18,000.

**William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative columnist and editor of *National Review*, says religious leaders who oppose the nuclear arms race encourage an idolatrous "veneration of life."

**According to *US News and World Report*, Anatoly Bogaty, a former Soviet intelligence officer who defected to the United States two years ago, wants to return to the Soviet Union because he "lost big in the recent stock-market crash."

**Eastern Airlines gave thirty-day suspensions without pay to four flight attendants who refused to work on a December 14 flight from Denver unless their aircraft was de-iced.

**"Israel's catastrophically large military budget would be insupportable. Israel's economy would be hopelessly bankrupt- were it not for US assistance. Israel receives by far the largest sum of US foreign aid- \$3 billion a year, 60 percent of it for the military."

**One week after the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the Pentagon announced that the United States had resumed manufacturing nerve gas, ending an eighteen-year moratorium on production of chemical weapons.

**An important study, "Too Costly to Continue," recently concluded by Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project, negates the only rationale that proponents of nuclear power still have: that nuclear power is the cheapest way of providing electricity to America. The report demonstrates that continuing to operate existing nuclear plants is costing between \$15 and \$21 billion each year.

**Federal Judge Marvin H. Shoob of Atlanta, who has presided for years over cases involving Cuban refugees, recalls a conversation he had with Attorney General Edwin Meese III: "The first thing he said to me was, didn't I know that they were all criminals?"

**"Bounty for Sandinista or Cuban officers," reads a notation in Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North's papers. He planned to pay \$5,000 to any contra soldier who captured an enemy officer.

**Major General William Sylvester Jr., commander of the US Army Reserve's 78th Division, said a mobilization exercise involving 24,000 National Guard troops and Reservists in the Northeast- the largest such exercise since World War II- had no connection "to anything happening in the world."

**"There's one underlying motive in business shared by all- that's greed. There's nothing wrong with that. We support it wherever it happens."

Barbara MacDougall, Minister of State for Privatization in Canada's Conservative government.

**The Census Bureau reports that two million adult Americans worked year-round at full time jobs in 1986 and still lives in poverty. That's an increase of 52 percent over the number of working poor a decade ago. A family of three supported by a person who labors full-time at the measly minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour falls short of the official poverty line by nearly \$2,000 a year.

Fun Facts courtesy of the Progressive.

What Do They Think Of PA?

Inquiring Minds Want To Know...

By MARIANNA BAER and
CAITLIN DeSILVEY

What labels and myths are attached to the name 'Andover'? What, in an outsider's opinion, characterizes the "typical" Phillips Academy student? Through talking with students from Concord, Phillips Exeter and Milton Academies and from Noble and Greenough School one realizes that misconceptions of PA abound at other schools, and that these students seem fairly certain of the validity of their Andover stereotypes. The following responses reveal several outside impressions of PA, some positive and others negative, some perceptive and others relatively narrow-minded:

Q: What one word comes to mind when you think of Phillips Academy?

*Concord Academy: Huge.
Phillips Exeter Academy: George Bush.
Milton Academy: Stress.
Noble and Greenough: Granola.*

Q: You notice two students, a male and a female, in Boston. You can immediately tell that they attend Andover. Describe them.

CA: The girl wears one of those hippy shirts, the kind made of a rug with a pocket and a hood, jeans, the inevitable bluchers. Shoulder-length cutesie hair-do. Prep without the pearls. The guy

“[PA] seemed like a place where school was a burden and learning was a chore.”
- An Exeter Student

wears a Dartmouth sweatshirt, jeans, has short hair buzzed on the sides. Very athletic-looking.

PEA: Pseudo-everything... pseudo dead-heads, pseudo granola types, etc., all kinds of pseudo-bohemians who pretend they're so liberal and peace-loving but who will all try their hardest to be yuppies by the time they're out of college. They're "BMW Bohemians."

MA: On the girl, an Indian shirt, jeans, ragg socks, beat-up running shoes, long hair tied back. The guy is tall, with short hair, usually tan. He wears one of those canvas L.L. Bean jackets with the corduroy collar. And jeans- everyone at Andover wears jeans, 501 Blues. Girls wear theirs' rolled up, guys don't...

NG: The girl has long, kind-of scraggly hair, army pants, bluchers, [an] Indian top.... The guy has long hair, for a guy, and wears jeans with rips in them.

Q: What are the two students talking about?
CA: Other Andover students.



Typical PA Students?

Photo/Admissions

PEA: How hard their lives are... it amazes me that Andover is trying to lighten the "burden" on its students, who seem to complain so much, and so loudly, when by comparison [PA] seems so much less academically pressured than Exeter.

social standing-a very conscious concern, which doesn't seem to exist at Andover.

NG: At Andover the students are much more laid-back, not as snobby [as Nobles students], just more... easy to be friends with, not as uptight.

Q: What is your school's general attitude towards Andover?

CA: Awe. Well, mocking awe. It's kind-of a joke because everyone thinks [PA] is the typical cutesie-classic prep school with pep rallies and all.

PEA: We're jealous of the relative freedom [at

MA: What they did over vacation. One went skiing in the Alps, one went hiking in the Sierra Nevadas.

NG: An intellectual conversation, about English [literature].

Q: What do you consider to be the major differences between students at your school and those at Andover?

CA: Andover students have a social life. Being intellectual, or "pseudo-intellectual," is more important to Concord students [while] at Andover it doesn't seem to matter as much. For example, Concord students enjoy discussing the 'eternal womb of existence,' Andover students don't.

PEA: Students at Exeter enjoy learning more, have opinions on everything, and really like to argue about their opinions. Andover students don't have that same excitement for learning as a process, although I think [they] have more fun.

MA: At Milton everyone cares a lot about their

“Sometimes I wish I'd applied [to PA].”
- A Noble & Greenough Student

PA], but in general we would not want to go to Andover.

MA: Basically positive, but no one dwells on it. NG: People [think] "Oh yeah, awesome, Andover." They think it's sooo big. A lot of Nobles people would have liked to have gone [to PA], but they don't think they would have been accepted.

Q: What is your opinion of the PA sports program?

CA: The [PA] teams are good, they win.

PEA: I have [no] opinion.

MA: The sports [at PA seem] rather feeble.

NG: Sportswise, everyone [at Nobles thinks] "Andover stinks."

Q: How are Andover's academics perceived at your schools?

CA: The academic pressure [at PA] is intense but rewarding.

PEA: Good-better than most... but based less on education and inspiring the analytical mind [and more] on AP preparation and teaching people how to test well.

MA: There's so much pressure [at Andover that] everyone is strung out on stress. The academics [don't seem] as good as Exeter's.

NG: You have so much work [at PA] you don't know what to do.

Q: Describe what you expect a typical Saturday night at PA to entail:

CA: Lots of dates and couples. Millions of parties, everyone wants to be on campus and is having a wonderful time. If you're doing something illegal (which many are) you have to be careful because with the strict discipline it's easy to get busted.

PEA: A lot of activity. The social life at Andover is better than ours.

MA: No moderation, the party scene is out of control. Students party all the time, not just on weekends.

NG: Dances, movies, parties-people having a lot of fun.

Q: Why didn't you go to PA?

CA: It's too big, and I didn't want to go to a boarding school.

PEA: I wasn't very impressed... [PA] seemed like a place where school was a burden and learning was a chore. [Incidentally, this student was not accepted to PA.]

MA: [PA] is much too impersonal because of [its] size. I thought it would be easier to integrate into a smaller school.

NG: I didn't want to go to boarding school.

Q: Do you have any other comments concerning Phillips Academy?

CA: It's a mini college.

They're right next door:

Andover's Natural Resources

By GEORGE KAYE

The destiny of the few remaining open spaces in New England has been a subject of heated debate in recent years. Large development sites have long since destroyed the natural beauty of dozens of winding country roads, and in many areas, housing developments have sprouted up in what were once well tended landmarks. Through this year's Headmaster's Symposium, PA is educating students about environmental issues with trips, such as one to the Seabrook nuclear power plant. The program stresses that to preserve our land, humans must make the most of what they have now.

So far, making the most of Andover's land has actually proved a considerable accomplishment. Despite its image as an overpopulated suburban town, Andover contains many large, protected reservations. Each is open to the public, and they are all as peaceful and serene as if Route 28 were in another world.

The Sanctuary, which offers bird watching,

running, wall climbing, and other activities, is familiar to the PA student body. The 35 acre reserve is a unique area on campus where one can find privacy and peace by the water or in the depths of the woods.

Actively involved in preserving land in our vicinity, the town of Andover has allotted funds to parks such as Pomp's Pond. The pond includes a popular picnic area and a scenic beach. Tennis facilities are also open to the public, as is a merry-go-round. In addition, a 1.2 mile path which circumnavigates Pomp's Pond offers a quiet promenade through the woods. PA's Track and Cross Country teams have taken advantage of this park for many years. Comments Cross Country Coach Willie Coons, "Pomp's Pond is invaluable because of its proximity to the campus and its peacefulness."

Andover also owns the Charles W. Ward reservation (see map), which includes a bog trail that leads to breathtakingly tranquil pond in the



Nathaniel Smith, who heads the Andover Village Improvement Society.

Photo/File

center of the swamp. Atop Boston Hill, easily accessible through a catacomb of trails, one has an even clearer view of the city than from the top of the bell tower. Other Andover reservations include Wood Hill, the Doyle Link Trails, and Carmel Woods.

"A group founded 90 years ago by a PA math teacher is still the main force behind Andover's land conservation. Currently headed by Math Instructor Nathaniel Smith, the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) has acquired close to 1000 acres of land in 20 different locations. On most AVIS reservations, no recreational facilities have been installed because, states Smith, "The land is preserved for its natural beauty, not for its recreational capacity...[the land] is open for the public to enjoy as it is." This beauty attracts dozens of visitors to the parks every year, who help support AVIS by donating funds.

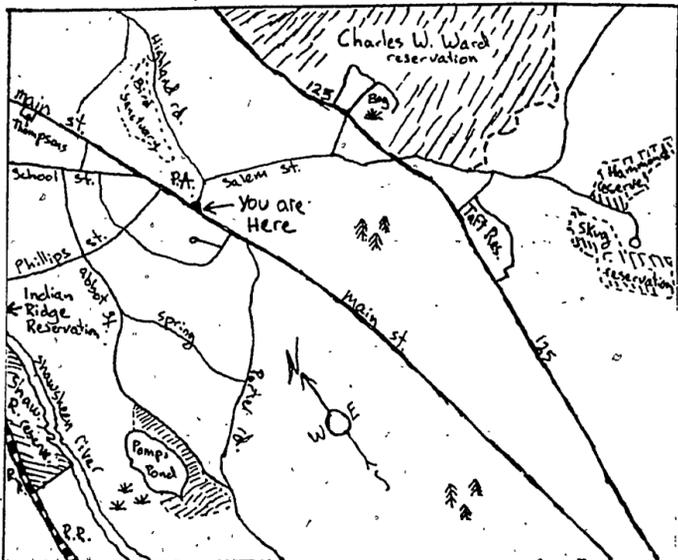
The closest AVIS park to campus is the Indian Ridge Reservation (see map), which includes approximately 23 acres. A curiosity, the ridge was formed during the Ice Age by a stream which piled up rocks underneath a stagnant glacier. The winding path along the top of the ridge takes visitors up to 30 feet above the ground. Adjoining Indian Ridge is another reservation which encircles Baker's Meadow Lake. "The lake is, in fact, very large," states Smith, "and little do the people of Andover know that all that protects them from the lakewater is a dam that we (AVIS) built."

Thus AVIS not only improves the village, but maintains it as well.

"Land near areas of water is often unusually beautiful," notes Smith, adding that AVIS has acquired 129 acres of land on the Merrimack, 60 acres on the Skug River, and 80 acres on the Shawsheen River. The Skug River reservation boasts a large rock face on which, explains Coons, "Search and Rescue students test their mettle at the beginning of the season." In the spring, Search and Rescue uses the Shawsheen River reservation to test their canoeing and kayaking prowess. AVIS also sponsors a kayaking race down the Shawsheen every spring, in which PA students often participate.

In fact, PA students have been a valuable asset to the land conservation endeavor. In the past, students have helped Smith to clear the trails in the fall in order to prepare for cross country skiing. "It's a surprisingly difficult job," he asserts. A PA graduate actually designed a foundation which would support a boardwalk over a bog. "The problem was that the bog was 15 feet deep," reminisces Smith, "and without a foundation on solid ground, the walk would simply sink!"

The number of outdoor reservations accessible to students for leisure, exercise, or education is astoundingly large. On a day when one feels the need to relax, fly a kite, or simply air out the mind, the only difficulty is to decide which perk to visit.



The town of Andover and its natural resources.

Map/Kaye



Chris Sapuppo penetrates KUA's goal.

Photo/Stenn

Boys' Hockey Overpowers KUA, Falls To Bowdoin

By WELLS AITKEN

Boys' Hockey made no progress this week in their quest to get their record above the .500 mark. Coming into the week they were one game below .500, but with a loss to Bowdoin, and a win against KUA this week, they find themselves where they stood a week ago. With a game coming up tomorrow against Belmont Hill, it is not likely that Andover's record will improve. However, if the squad can pull out a victory they will have reached the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Bowdoin Rallies
It was an instant replay of the Andover-Dartmouth game only a few weeks ago, only this time the opponent was Bowdoin, and Andover couldn't suppress Bowdoin's momentum in the overtime period the way that they did against Dartmouth.

The Blue played a strong 50 minutes of hockey and that is usually more than enough, but against colleges Andover plays 20 minute periods. Despite a hat-trick (three goals) from PG Jamie Heggie, goals by Derek Cianci and Chris Sapuppo, and adequate goaltending by Kerry Smith, the Blue could not hold their three goal lead.

Having a 5-2 lead going into the third period, Bowdoin struck first and

fast, only six seconds into the period to cut the margin to two. This was the turning point in the game. Andover suddenly got defensive and the lack of an offensive attack allowed Bowdoin to come back and tie the game. Defensive hockey to protect a lead loses hockey games and it seems the fact that Andover didn't pressure the Bowdoin defense in the third period is what let Bowdoin get back in the game.

The comeback proved too much for the Blue to overcome and only 1:03 into the overtime period Bowdoin popped in the winning tally.

KUA Comedy
Andover annihilated, humiliated, and bewildered Kimball Union Academy on Wednesday, 9-2. The barrage of goals included an unbelievable four goals by Chris Sapuppo, all four of which were assisted by Dave Franzosa, who had five assists and a goal of his own. Other scorers included Pete Welch, Joe Lyons (on a "55 foot blast"), and Jamie Heggie. Assists were credited to Heggie (3), Dave Frechette (2), Lyons, Sappupo, and Brown. The most amazing thing about this game was that the first line scored three goals all on their second shift of the game which is what made the game so easy.

Unfortunate Falls Run Chances For Victory For Andover Skiers

By CRAIG APPLETON

On Wednesday the Andover Ski Team traveled to Okemo Mt. in Ludlow, Vermont to face Vermont Academy, Deerfield, N.M.H., K.U.A., and Dublin in Slalom competition. Despite arriving late for the first run, the Andover men skied surprisingly well, considering that they were unable to inspect the course.

After the first run, Andover had the three top ten finishers with Alex Jaccaci in second, Jake Appleton in seventh, and Craig Knight in eighth. Reuben Perin finished with a strong twelfth place after the first run. Other strong finishers included Ted Helprin, Dave Reinfield, and Alex Friedman.

The second run proved to be more difficult for the Blue as Andover had only four clean finishes. Alex Jaccaci posted the fastest time in the second run to move himself into first place. Jaccaci has now won all four Alpine

competitions this season. In the first run, Reuben Perin finished third and took a strong lead in the competition. However, due to the unfortunate second run, Perin finished in eighth place. The team's second place finish was impressive due to the presence of Lower's Tyler and Eric Moody, who were unable to return for the slalom competition in the Valley Area in Vermont.

The Andover Girls' team had a fortunate day of racing. In the first run, the girls' team was an impressive eighth place finish. The boys' team was eighth by Lower Heather Anderson and Porter Teegarden. In the second run, Heather Anderson and Porter Teegarden posted two fast runs. Heather Anderson finished in second place and Porter Teegarden finished in fourth place. The girls' team finished in first place.

putting her out of the competition. Erica Danielson and Porter Teegarden all had mistakes but recovered to finish in the top fifteen finishers. The girls' team's second place finish was impressive due to the presence of Lower's Tyler and Eric Moody, who were unable to return for the slalom competition in the Valley Area in Vermont.

Athlete of the Week:

Keith Franklin

HUIBONHOA
Coach Modeste, "and hopefully others will pick up their games." This Wednesday marked the first victory for the Basketball team, and Franklin intends to work extra hard for the second half of the season to improve his team's record. As for next year, Coach Modeste exclaimed, "Thank God he's an upper!"

Franklin's amazing performance prompted Coach Modeste to say, "Keith makes the other players better, something which I've always believed is the mark of a new player in any sport. He's the franchise; Keith is the man."

Coach Modeste, "and hopefully others will pick up their games." This Wednesday marked the first victory for the Basketball team, and Franklin intends to work extra hard for the second half of the season to improve his team's record. As for next year, Coach Modeste exclaimed, "Thank God he's an upper!"

Franklin's amazing performance prompted Coach Modeste to say, "Keith makes the other players better, something which I've always believed is the mark of a new player in any sport. He's the franchise; Keith is the man."

Place	Name
1	Alex Jaccaci
6	Jake Appleton
15	Dave Reinfield
17	Alex Friedman
*	Craig Knight
*	Reuben Perin
*	Ted Helprin
4	Heather Anderson
10	Porter Teegarden
11	Erica Danielson
14	Kristen Carpenter
19	Ana Enos
*	Nikki Vadeboncoeur

Undefeated Boys' Squash Crushes Belmont Hill 5-0

By JAHANGER KAHN

Boy's Varsity Squash, led by Captain Josh Malitsky, is well on their way to an undefeated season with yet another 5-0 victory. The victim this week was Belmont Hill, whom the Andover squad swept with the loss of only one game. Malitsky commented on the team, "I think that all of the hard work has really paid off. The toughest part of the season is behind us, and we've really set our sights on winning Interschols." Veteran Alec Decker added, "Yeah, I think it's a realistic goal. We've just got to keep on working, and it's definitely in our reach."

There was almost no excitement to the Belmont Hill match. No player was tested and every member of the team came back with at least one Big Mac. The Big Mac Goal was set prior to the match by Coach Tom Cone at 15-4. He realized that he overestimated the ability of the Belmont Hill squad when 4 out of 5 Andover players achieved the

goal in the first game. However, the team allowed Coach Cone's leading of two more road trips before all of the Big Mac's had to be achieved. Cone commented on the team, "I think I'm going to have to start using three cent Bazookas." These Big Macs are genuine. The team ended the season with a note, though Josh Malitsky would want the squad to get cocky. "With every victory, we realize that Interschols is what it's really about, but we still have to worry about our incoming matches. Let's face it, Interschols league, no team's a pushover. The team will face Deerfield at home this Saturday.

Belmont Hill

1. John Karlen 3-0 (1)
 2. Keil Decker 3-0 (2)
 3. Alec Decker 3-0 (2)
 4. Josh Malitsky 3-1 (1)
 5. James McLain 3-0 (2)
- (Big Macs won)

Girls' Track v. Brown

Event	Name	Place
High Jump	Virginia Edington	1st
	Jen Brown	2nd
Mile	Cassandra Pascarella	2nd
	Anne Brynn	3rd
	Amy Davis	1st
High Hurdles	Alison Picott	2nd
	Virginia Edington	2nd
Long Jump	Nancy Abramson	3rd
	Lauren DiStefano	1st
400 yds	Kathleen Yeager	1st
	Amy Davis	2nd
Shot Put	Nancy Abramson	2nd
	Jen Eby	3rd
55 yds	Sarah Kate	1st
	Barbara Biddle	3rd
Mile Relay	Kutz, Biddle, Abramson, DiStefano	2nd
	Pascarella, Bogan, Picott, Eby	3rd

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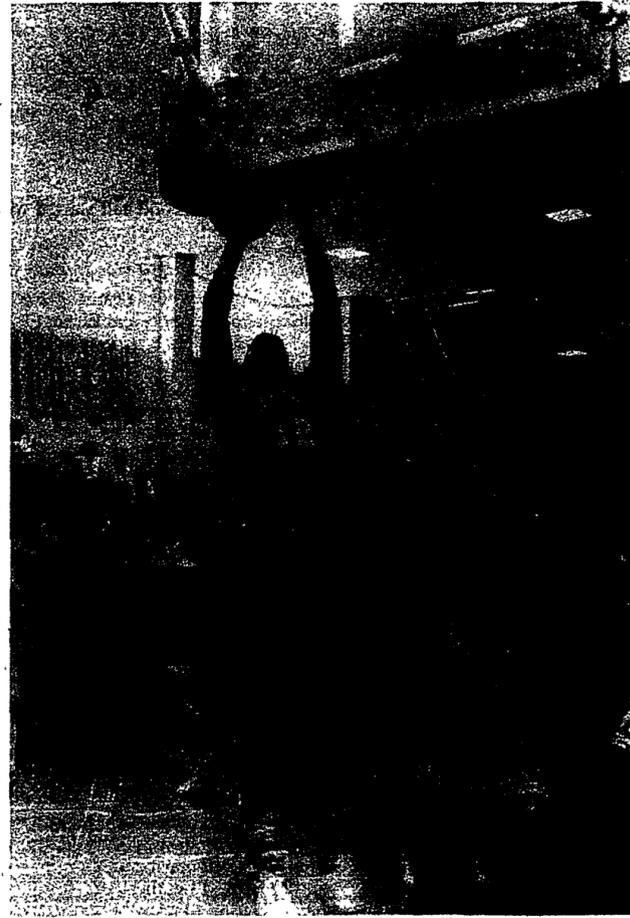
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Athlete of the Week Keith Franklin delivers a basket against KUA. Photo/Stenn



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Franklin Breaks Tie In Final Minute For Boys' Basketball's First Victory

By ERIC ZINTERHOFER
Boys' Varsity Basketball overcame Kimball Union Academy 65-63. The victory was the first of the season for the team and could possibly be a turning point in their previously disappointing season.

The team began strongly in the first twenty minute half. They played aggressively on offense, making some great passes, and drawing fouls while going to the hoop like Danny Thomsen who scored five points in the first two minutes. Players established both an inside and outside game, and kept KUA defense off balance. They quickly jumped to a 11-6 lead.

Towards the end of the first half, however, Andover became impatient.

They forced passes and shots, and after many successful offensive drives, the team did not recover in time to set up the press. The number of offensive rebounds dropped. After a questionable call by the referee, "KUA made both foul shots to put his team ahead 19-18."

Before Andover fell apart, Captain Henry Smyth came into the game and restored the slower tempo of the game which had been successful for Andover. The offense improved, and although Andover trailed 32-34 at the half, the momentum seemed to have shifted in their favor.

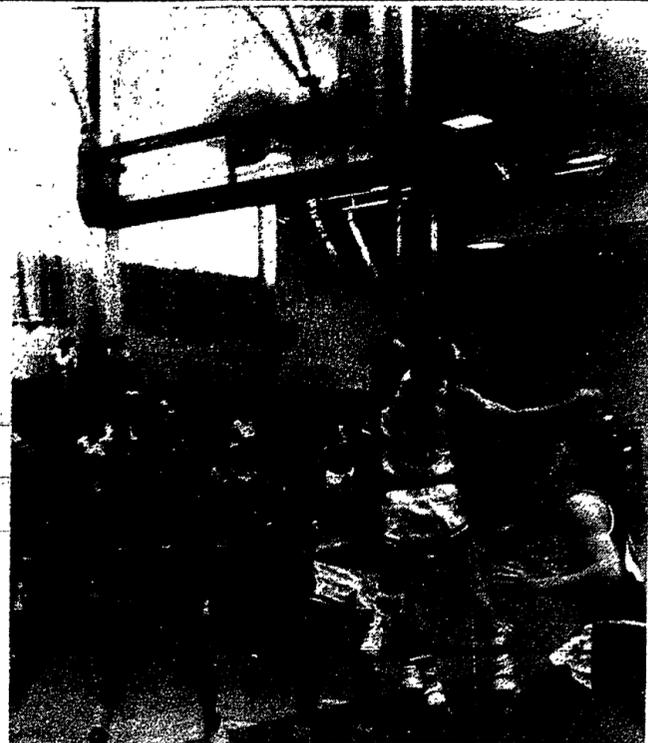
With the crowd behind them in the second half, Andover played great basketball. The defense was excellent, and the guards were making great passes

to their inside men. Coach Modeste switched to a smaller line-up to counter KUA's fast team.

Rob Bohorad made a great pass to Smyth for the basket, and later Smyth passed to Keith Franklin who slams it (the crowd went wild). The score was 51-44 in Andover's favor.

Once again, however, Andover became overanxious. Players missed easy shots, and KUA quickly took advantage of the offensive lapse, cutting Andover's lead to 2 (59-57).

With 48 seconds left in the game, the score was tied at 61. Once again, Keith Franklin came through for Andover. He scored two baskets in the final minutes, assuring Andover's victory. "When we needed Keith Franklin, he was there," said Modeste, who also commended the trainers for getting Franklin back in the game. Modeste was proud of Andover's performance against the tough KUA team, and expressed optimism for the latter half of the season.



Dan Thomsen sinks one of his five baskets scored in the first two minutes against KUA. Photo/Stenn



Sam Doak in his way to "splating" his Masconomet opponent. Photo/Faraci

Girls' Basketball Cramps St. Paul's Style, 53-41

By LYNN MANN

After a restful long weekend, Andover soundly beat a quick St. Paul's team, 53-41. The game got off to a quick start, with St. Paul's putting pressure on the Andover squad. Andover responded well with man-to-man defence and good shooting by Brownyn Hopkins. Throughout the quarter, one St. Paul's player clearly controlled the boards, scoring 11 out of their 15 points. In order to stop the scoring menace Coach Boutillier called for a "box and one" defense with Kate Hollenbeck playing tight man-to-man on their power scorer. The plan worked: by frustrating their star, Hollenbeck successfully stifled her scoring. Even so, at half time, Andover still

tried 26-24.

The second half started with a bang when the blue team picked up six quick points off steals by Aisha Jorge and Kirsten Findell. Andover's spirit and drive broke the game open in the third quarter. Jorge and Eileen Flood led the scoring with 7 apiece in the quarter and 14 and 17 respectively, in the game. Brownyn Hopkins' 11 rebounds were also a major factor in Andover's victory.

Although the screaming bench was enough encouragement for Andover to pull out this game, more support is needed to keep the red opponents from Exeter down in this Saturday's 3:00 game.

Domesick Defeats State Champ, But Wrestling Falters In Tri-Meet

By CURTIS EAMES

Against Masconomet, the Andover wrestling squad lost 28-40. Andover was beaten by Concord-Carlisle, 30-42. Due to many team injuries, Andover had to forfeit some matches, including the 103, 112, and 189 pound weight classes. Also, Masconomet and Concord-Carlisle had much earlier starts in the wrestling season than Andover, and arrived with a lot more meets under their belts.

Despite the scorecard, Andover fared well on the mat with some spectacular individual performances. Sam Doak annihilated his Masconomet competitor with an exotic "splatle", an embarrassing pinning combination for his opponent. Although he fought hard until the end, Co-captain Nick Beim lost a very tough match to the Masconomet team captain. In his Concord-Carlisle match, Beim readjusted his inking, concentrated on technique, and pinned his Concord-Carlisle victim.

Against Concord-Carlisle, Joe Corcoran had difficulty finishing all of his takedowns and reinjured his finger dur-

ing the match, rendering him unable to wrestle against Masconomet. Mike "Sicko" Domesick held tough against some very powerful wrestlers, including a state champion, and won both of his matches. It looks like Domesick could wage war at Interschols after Wednesday's performance. Fred Ogden faced a tough Masconomet opponent

and turned the match over at the end to win. Against Concord-Carlisle, Ogden immediately disposed of his opponent. Co-captain Evan Stone also persevered and was triumphant in both of his matches. We can be sure that the Andover squad is training hard in order to slaughter Governor Dummer on Saturday.

Weight	Name	PA-CC	PA-MA
103	forfeit	0-6	0-6
112	forfeit	0-6	0-6
119	Kuah Do	0-6	0-6
125	Sam Doak	0-6	6-0
130	Nick Beim	6-0	0-4
135	Joe Corcoran	0-6	0-6
140	Robin Kim	6-0	0-6
145	Mike Domesick	3-0	4-0
152	Fred Ogden	6-0	3-0
160	Evan Stone	3-0	3-0
171	Nate Frazier	0-6	6-0
189	forfeit	0-6	0-6
H-weight	Nick Sims	6-0	6-0

Final Score vs. Concord-Carlisle: 30-42
Final Score vs. Masconomet: 28-40

Nordic Women Ski Into Second Behind Holderness School

Men "Fly With Abandon"

By SHANNON SMITH and EFFIE ANAGNOSTOPOULOS

This Wednesday, the Nordic combined team crashed the Lakes Region Championship at Holderness. Unofficially invited, Andover proceeded to blow the division teams off the tracks despite ranks depleted by sickness. The ten other prep schools frowned as the Andover skiers and jumpers seized top positions in the girls 5.6 kilometer, the guys 8.8 kilometer and the jump. Having skied "traditional" style for only two weeks, the Andover team maintained their winning streak against an experienced field. Coach Best deftly handled the wax, achieving the subtle

balance between sticking and sliding that kept Andover skiers gliding smoothly.

As usual the Andover women performed with amazing prowess, skiing smoothly into second place behind long-time rival, Holderness. Fighting to the front of a ferocious pack, Captain Goetze pushed her way into sixth place against members of the Eastern Nordic Team. Having muscled through the crowd's mass start, Tiff Doggett found herself skiing in solitude as she slid into a powerful eighth. Hot on their heels, Shannon Smith powered up the hills, cruising into twelfth place. Effie Anagnostopoulos wrapped up the

foursome with a good first traditional race, finishing twenty-second out of a field of forty-three.

Though official results were unavailable, the Andover men raced superbly against a challenging field. Captain Corbett skied with abandon, flying past two Holderness skiers, earning two milkshakes for the feat. Guido Sandulli, a promising junior, had an amazing race, finishing close on Vrooman's tail.

Though a miserable Massachusetts winter has limited their practice, Andover jumpers had an amazing day. The jumpers in jeans captured third place from the unsuspecting northern teams. Nick Trotman and Mark Driscoll set two personal bests, coming in eleventh and twelfth places with one hundred and ninety seven foot jumps respectively. Denton Chase followed in thirteenth place, while Caleb Jacobson-Sive and Mark Kallis rounded out the team's performance.

Boys' Track vs. Brown vs. MIT

Event	Name	Places	Score/Time
Long Jump	Yi Gu	2nd	18'5.5"
	Jon Pratt	3rd	18'1.5"
	Rob Snodgrass	4th	17'9.5"
High Jump	Stuyvie Comfort	3rd	5'8"
	Jon Pratt	4th	5'6"
HH	Jon Pratt	1st	8.5
	James Tate	3rd	8.8
	Hodgson Eckel	4th	8.8
Shot Put	Bill Farrell	1st	40'9.5"
	D. Massingham	3rd	40'2.25"
	Hodgson Eckel	3rd	54.0
400	Final 55 yd.	4th	6.7
	800	Jud Jacobs	4th
3000	Chris Husband	4th	9:42.0
	Mile Relay	Pratt-Carusio-Eckel-Jacobs	2nd

Jeronimides Sole Victor In St. Paul's Slaughter

By TARY HIGHELL

SPS: Too Deep

On Wednesday, February 10, Girls' Squash was annihilated by St. Paul's School, 6-1. Not one girl in the top six from Andover won a game from her opponent. Rosemary Jeronimides, however, playing number 7 for the Blue, upset her SPS opponent 3-0, in what Captain Greenhill felt was "one of her best matches of the season." In his usually optimistic way, Coach Hannah commented, "The team gained much experience from the strong St. Paul's team."

It was no wonder that the Blue lost to the SPS squad, their three of their top four players are ranked number one in her respective age group. Vanya DeSai, playing number one for SPS, is ranked 1 in the nation for the 16unders. Hope Mackay, playing 2 for SPS, is number one in the 18unders in the United States. And playing number four for SPS, Margaret Van Orman is ranked number one in the 14 unders. Against such strong competition and depth, the Blue at a minimal have a close match with St. Paul's.

Player	Score
1. Mary Greenhill	0-3
2. Heather Sullivan	0-3
3. Caroline Goodson	0-3
4. Kris Schraffa	0-3
5. Paula Rand	0-3
6. Heather Meaney	0-3
7. Rosemary Jeronimides	3-0

The Slate Saturday

2:30	Hockey (B JVI)	Belmont Hill
1:30	Basketball (B JVI)	Proctor
1:30	Basketball (B JVII)	Proctor
3:00	Basketball (G V)	Exeter
4:15	Basketball (G JVI)	Exeter
2:30	Squash (B V)	Deerfield
2:30	Swimming (B V)	N.M.H.
2:30	Swimming (G V)	N.M.H.
2:30	Track (B V)	NAPS/Deerfield



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Planning Committee To Examine Long Range Goals Of Academy

By JAMES McLAIN

The Long Range Planning Committee will engage the faculty in a discussion to generate thoughts for a written report to the Trustees on the "long range" goals of the Academy, at the faculty meeting on February 16.

The Long Range Planning Committee is a Trustee subcommittee made up of six PA faculty members and several Trustees, created last May as an attempt to involve faculty in the establishment of PA's long term plans. The Committee has met three times and will use next week's discussions as a base to write a report that it will submit to the Trustees at a special planning meeting next July. Headmaster Donald McNemar said that the purpose of the Committee is to "look at the big picture, so that the faculty can have an input as to what they believe to be the mission of PA. [The School] needed a group of people to sit down and examine the whole of the Academy in the future ten years."

The Committee will try to forecast many of the issues that the Academy will contend with over the next decade. The Committee has not yet explicitly defined what these issues will be, but as Committee member Ruth Quattlebaum said, "Next Tuesday's discussions will surely produce some thought on

this matter. We plan to divide the faculty members into six groups, so that each group can talk individually with a member of the committee."

Instructor in French Natalie Schorr raised the question of whether there should be minority representation on the Planning Committee. Because PA will undoubtedly face such issues in the next decade, including South African Divestment and student race relations, Schorr thought that minority representation would help balance the perspective of the Committee. Instructor in English Seth Bardo added that students and staff members should also be represented on the Committee, since the process of creating goals for a school should involve the entire community.

The six faculty members that serve on the Committee were chosen by a general election at a weekly faculty meeting. Teachers interested in participating on the Committee put themselves on a nominees list, and the faculty subsequently voted. However, there were actually no minority faculty members on the original nominees list. When the question of minority representation was later raised, certain faculty suggested that there be a special appointee specifically for this purpose. McNemar stated, "We decided to keep the committee in its original form,

strictly elective. However, simply because the issue has been raised, the committee members will have an increased sensitivity about minority concerns when we set our priorities for the coming decade." Schorr concurred, "We as a school have now been forced to consider how our committees are formed. Sometimes we are not aware of implicit biases, or because we are not really thinking ahead of time when the committees are created. There is usually not much initiative among the faculty to raise these questions, although minority issues represent such a major part of PA's future."



French Instructor Natalie Schorr, who raised the concern over minority representation in the Long Range Planning Committee. Photo/File

Stearns Lecturer Galway Kinnell Recites Selected Original Poems

By JOHN EAGLETON

Galway Kinnell, an American Poet who is currently a professor in English and Director of the Creative Writing Program at New York University, read a series of original poems as the 1988 Stearns Lecturer in Kemper Auditorium on Wednesday, February 3.

Kinnell's selected poems included: *On The Oregon Coast*, *Blackberry Eating*, *Saint Francis and the Sow*, *After Making Love We Hear Footsteps*, *Little Sleep's-Head Sprouting Hair in the Moonlight*, and *Kissing the Toad*.

The first of his selected poems was titled: *The Bear*, the concluding piece of *Body Rags*. In this poem, Kinnell imagines himself as an Eskimo who is hunting a bear, who plants a sharp bone in blubber that pierces the bear's organs so that he is able to follow the tracks of blood. He lives off the dead bear and then places himself inside to dream of himself as a bear. With much startling imagery, effective and simple language, the poem can be seen as an allegory of creation, as it is divided into seven days.

Themes

The predominate themes of Kinnell's poetry related to pain, alienation, death, the violence of the twentieth century American, the mystery of time, and in some of his more recent poems, domestic life. Kinnell said, "part of poetry's usefulness in the world is that it pays some of our huge unpaid tribute to the things and creatures that share the earth with us."

Kinnell said that poetry readings are like skywriting. Noted poetry critic Nancy Wicker said, "Kinnell renders his obsession with the physical world in

vivid imagery, in earthy language, and in metaphors of nature. Kinnell is an acute observer of the world around him, and in his poetry he becomes that world. Thus, for example, he can identify with animals that humanity ordinarily fears or loathes; he internalizes their essences, and presents them as fellow mortals."

Galway Kinnell

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1927, Kinnell grew up in Pawtucket, which he said provided ideas for much of his poetry. One example includes the "Ten Mile River of Hornport," which appears in Kinnell's poem *The Last River*. In another of his poems *Walking Down the Stairs*, Kinnell expresses his onetime wish to begin writing at the age of twelve, however he said he did not begin writing seriously until he was eighteen.

Kinnell attended Princeton University in 1944 for one semester, joined the Navy, and returned to Princeton, where he graduated in 1948. Kinnell was encouraged by poet Charles Bell, author of *Songs for a New America* who taught Kinnell at Princeton. William Butler

Yeats and Walt Whitman also had a profound influence on Kinnell.

After receiving his MS in English in 1949 at the University of Rochester, Kinnell taught while travelling throughout the US and overseas. His first book of poems, *What a Kingdom it was*, was published in 1960. During this time he also went to the University of Teheran in Iran and travelled throughout the Middle East, which inspired *Black Light* (1965, revised 1980).

Kinnell's other collections of poetry include, *Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock* (1964), *Poems of Night* (1968); *Body Rags* (1967); and *First Poems 1946-1954* (1971). The birth of his son and daughter served as the framework for *The Book of Nightmares* (1971). In 1974, *The Avenue Bearing Christ into the New World: Poems 1946-64* was published, as well as *Mortal Acts, Mortal Words* in 1980.

He has also published a short story, *The Permanence of Love* (1968), and various translations, including *Walking Down the Stairs: Selections from Interviews* (1978).

Maier Reports "Adequacy" Of Instituto In Mexico

MEXICO, cont from pg 1

he would also like the students to see the Holy Week celebrations, which occur the week before Easter. Maier stated that he was, "impressed at how strong a presence religion has in [Mexican] society"

Student Prerequisites

Maier went to Mexico to finalize the exchange in January. He talked to the faculty about the organization of the exchange as well as the required amount and type of preparation the students on the exchange must have. Students who participate in the Mexican Exchange, as well as other one-term off campus language programs, need to be more advanced than students on year-long programs. Usually, students go after their third or fourth year of studying the language.

The School

Maier reported that the Instituto has

facilities "more than adequate for a good educational experience," with science and computer laboratories, audio-visual equipment and a small library. Maier also commented on the "sense of mission and direction" in the student body, because of the large percentage that continue on to a university. Overall, Maier was impressed with the way in which he was treated, the organization of the school, and the attitude and dedication of the teachers.

The Mexican Exchange, like other one term programs, costs only regular tuition, transportation, and a \$400 surcharge. The surcharge money is collected into a scholarship fund for future students on the exchange. Because of the exchange's small cost and the scholarship fund, students can choose to participate in the exchange without worrying about the financial consideration.

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Mon-Fri 8:30-3

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Sat 8:30-5

10-2

Jesus Christ Superstar

By ADAM MARTIN
This weekend, Tom Hopkins presents his interpretation of the famous Lloyd Webber-Rice rock opera, *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The Webber-Rice team bases the script on the accounts provided in the Gospels of the New Testament-

three and a live band, the foursome has had only five weeks of rehearsal time to prepare for the weekend shows. Kirkland hopes to convey the emotion of the play with the energetic dancing. Although somewhat unexperienced, the crew has mastered the frequent dance pas-

"Already boasting a full house for tonight, the production relies on a talented cast."

of the last seven days of the life of Jesus Christ. Shying away from evangelical pursuits, the playwright tries to flush out the humanistic traits of the historical characters involved in the account. In the process, he depicts Christ as a bitter cynic while turning Judas into a determined martyr. His death also becomes a rock extravaganza. Magazine critiques of the original Broadway production reveal the initial dislike of this adventurous effort. *Time* comments that "Superstar's vulgarity [lies] less in the realm of religion than in [the realm of] theatrical taste." *Newsweek* calls it "the Petronius of our theatrical decadence." However, the theatrical world of the 1980's views *Jesus Christ Superstar* in a different light.

Mirabelle Kirkland (choreographer), Dan Koontz (musical director), and Cristin Canterbury (stage manager) join Hopkins in the staging of this mammoth production. With a cast of twenty-

sages of this opera. However, the crew must tackle the obstacles imposed by the complicated stage.

Already boasting a full house for tonight, the production relies on a talented cast. It features Chris Wiedemann as Jesus Christ, Steve Trussell as Judas, Sarah Rafferty as Mary Magdalene, Rob Devaney as Caiaphas, Steve Willard as Annas, John Berman as Pontius Pilate, and Dan Koontz as King Herod.



Tom Hopkins leads his cast in *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Photo/Stenn

The British Are Coming

By H. H. OWEN, Jr.
This time, however, they bring with them lights and costumes, not muskets and cannons. This April 11th, a troupe of wild actors from the Dulwich College Dramatic Society will hit Andover with *Bay City Blues*, a musical adaptation of a detective story by Raymond Chandler.

Although San Francisco is the milieu for most of the writer's tough-guy detective stories, Chandler himself graduated from

Dulwich College, an all-boys preparatory school in southeast London, roughly comparable in size and quality to Phillips Academy. Now, his alma mater will pay him tribute by continuing the long tradition of Andover-Britain exchange with the production of one of his works here this spring.

The exchange with the British schools was initiated in 1973, when Andover traveled to England during spring break with a production of Wilder's *Our Town*. This thoroughly American product

spring break, although our British counterparts were not always able to return in kind. Nonetheless, over the years they have treated us to a variety of drama. The Sherbourne School brought over an original musical based on a play called *The Dragon*; the Manchester Grammar School produced *She Stoops to Conquer*, and on a more serious note, Dulwich College, our upcoming guests, brought Brian Friel's *Translations*, a play about the terrible conflicts in Ireland.

Meanwhile, our voyages to England were hosted by Manchester, as well as Dulwich, Sherbourne, Bristol Grammar School, Dean Close, St. Paul's, and Eton. The lat-

among its props a mammoth, a dinosaur, a glacier, a world war, and a set that collapsed (on purpose) during the first act, only to pull itself together again during the third.

The opportunity to mount a play and travel with it to a foreign place is an exciting prospect for our students. One must work in difficult and bizarre quarters, with unfamiliar props and tech. However, the production itself was far from the only excitement. Through the unflinching geniality of our hosts, we were able to see much of the historical countryside, along with gorging ourselves on the inexpensive, yet first rate London theaters, some of the best in the world.

The actors and support crew of Dulwich's *Bay City Blues* will be the guests of faculty and families of day students during their visit. They will eat most of their meals at Commons (gourmet fare indeed, when compared with the offerings of their native country), and will perform in the Drama Lab Thursday and Friday nights, April 14th and 15th. Arrangements are being made by Jean St. Pierre and Harold Owen, both of whom have helped with the tour in the past.

Next spring, Andover will once again mount a play, perhaps a musical, to be produced first here and then in London. Auditions will be held next fall and, as always, will be open to the entire school. So watch out, Britons—the Americans are coming, and the daffodils had better be blooming in St. James' Park.

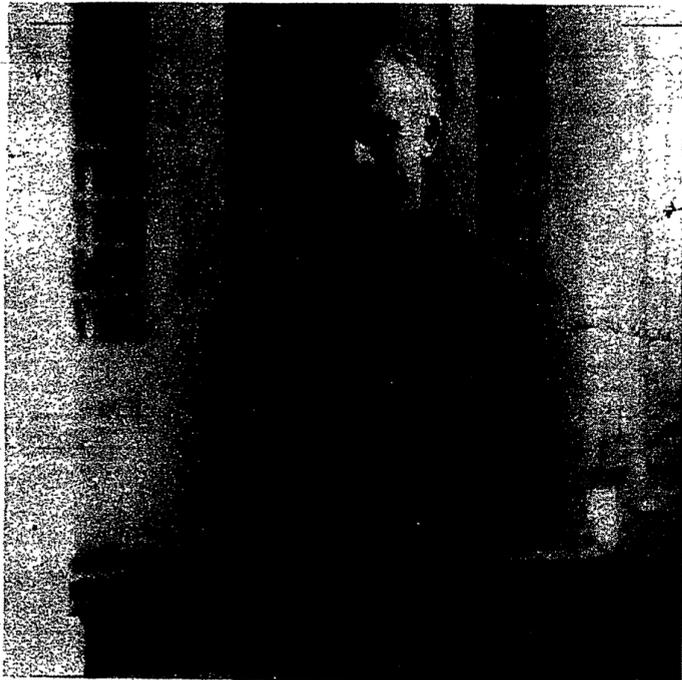
"The opportunity to mount a play and travel with it to a foreign place is an exciting prospect to our students."

represented an exciting innovation in theatrical staging, and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for its low-keyed portrayal of life in a small New Hampshire town. David Wilde, dramatic director of the Manchester Grammar School, retaliated the following April with a distinctly British and utterly charming performance of *Twelfth Night*. Elegantly costumed, beautifully acted (with boys playing the women's parts, of course), it served as a reminder of the importance the British attach to drama, as well as their devotion to doing it well.

During the next ten years or so, Andover continued sending a production to England during

ter provided an interesting contrast to the comprehensive high school we visited in East London, at a time when the political party in power, the Labour Party, adhered to a rather dim view of private education. We travelled with such plays as *Harvey*, *Scenes From American Life*, and *The Fantasticks*.

Several members of the present faculty took part in this program when they were students here—Chris Shaw '78 sang in *Godspell*; Grace Curley '81 played J.B.'s wife in Macleish's play; and Liz McHenry '83 played the fortune teller in Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*. This play challenged our troupe more than usual, as it featured



Harold Owen, member of PA's Theater Department.

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Weekend Scoop

Friday
Jesus Christ Superstar: A Webber-Rice play directed by Tom Hopkins. Drama Lab, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday
Jesus Christ Superstar: Drama Lab, 2:00 p.m.
Blue and Silver: Gather some courage and find yourself a date for the evening's events. These include:
Reception at the Addison Gallery—5:30-6:30 p.m.
Dinner in Commons—6:30-8:00 p.m.

Dance at Gym—8:00-11:30 p.m.
Tickets cost \$7/person and \$10/couple.
Kemper Movies: Social Functions has chosen two Michael J. Fox favorites for the weekend.
The Secret Of My Success—6:00 p.m.
Back To The Future—8:00 p.m.

Sunday
Jesus Christ Superstar: Drama Lab, 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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Carroll E. Stephens Mary C. Cox

Student Council Establishes New Treasury To Fund Clubs, Groups

By ROBERT OH

School President Henry Smyth announced Tuesday that the establishment of a Student Council Treasury, which will be used to subsidize student organizations, will give the Council "a way to see that more students are reached."

The Council also voted to discontinue any further action on the Spring Term Exam Proposal. However, it agreed to investigate the idea of proposing a Spring Term Writing Workshop.

\$700 Till

Dean of Residence John Stableford allocated the new treasury an initial \$700. The Council will dole out funds to clubs and groups which are "in need." However, the "criteria" student organizations need to meet in order to get money rests undefined.

Senior Representative Molly Lewis thinks the money should only be given to organizations that "reach out to everyone on campus... and have regular meetings."

'Clubs and Hobbies' Budget

The \$700 was taken from the Academy's present "Clubs and Hobbies" budget. Other clubs that receive money from Stableford include: the Af-Lat-Am Society (\$800); the Asian Society (\$400); the German, French, Russian, and Spanish Clubs (\$100); and the International Club (\$200).

'Money Speaks'

As to the importance of the treasury to the Student Council, School President Henry Smyth stated that the treasury would be "another way to influence... and money speaks." Smyth hopes to "reach out to more students," by "helping out other student groups

to put on productions or functions."

No Spring Exam Proposal

The Student Council voted 8 to 3 against pursuing a Spring Term Exam Proposal. The vote reflected an apathetic response to polls sent out by Senior Representatives about a Spring Term Exam Proposal.

The Council voted 10 to 2 to pursue a Spring Term Writing Workshop as a separate extra-curricular activity for spring-term seniors. The Senior Writing Workshop would be an activity designed to get seniors to reflect upon their years at Andover and to share their thoughts during the spring term as an extra-curricular activity.

Committee Representation

Marshall Jones, commenting upon the effort begun in the fall to have Student Council representation in faculty committees, such as Minority Life and the Long-Range Planning Committee, felt, "we [the Student Council] kind of let that go. That's one regret I have, because it's important for us to at least see what's going on. I know a couple committees decided not to have students... But when we gave up that fight, that was a big loss on our part."

Speaking upon the GW Renovation Committee, Molly Lewis commented that names had been submitted to the faculty for the committee, yet no reply has been received. Lewis felt that this lack of response, "doesn't send out a message to me that we're particularly wanted." Marshall Jones reaffirmed this view, stating, "I just feel we're cut out, and it's not a mistake that we were cut out."

Faculty Advisor Cobb said, "I think

that [students are excluded from faculty committees] because faculty members get so busy. I don't think that it is a deliberate exclusion, but it is the kind of insensitivity that this place breeds."

Faculty Advisor Jay Rogers noted the insistence of the Commons Committee for student representation.

Preparation For Trustees

In preparation for the Spring Trustees meeting, Senior Rep Molly Lewis urged the Student Council, "to get in touch with the people they are supposed to be representing," a week before the meeting, in order to be "prepared" for the Trustees.

Senior Rep Marjie Jones noted the importance of meeting with "constituents," but stressed that the Student Council should "organize an agenda like we did for the divestment [issue]." Concern over being prepared for the Trustees stemmed from the Student Council being informed of the Winter Trustees meeting only a few days before it happened.

Faculty Advisor Cobb noted the courtesy expressed by the Trustees in inviting students to their sessions. Following this, Cobb queried if the Student Council should consider "honoring [the trustees]" by inviting the Trustees to a Student Council meeting based on Trustee/Student issues.

School President Henry Smyth communicated a request by Assistant to the Headmaster Christopher Shaw for student representation on a Task Force concerned with the Abbot Academy Renovation.

Smyth also began preliminary discussions on this year's election for the school presidency.

Council members discussing the allocation of funds in the new treasury. Photo/Stenn

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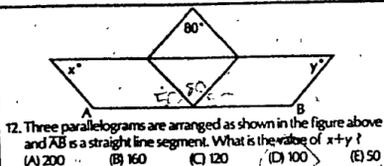
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12. Three parallelograms are arranged as shown in the figure above and AB is a straight line segment. What is the value of $x + y$?

(A) 200 (B) 160 (C) 120 (D) 100 (E) 50

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