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Art Instructor John McMurray, appointed Chairman of the Art Department for September, 1981. photo/The Pot Pourri

## McMurray To Head Art Department

### Lloyd To Go On Sabbatical

By JAMES COHAN

John McMurray will succeed Robert Lloyd, who is taking a sabbatical leave of absence, as Chairman of the Art Department in September, pending confirmation from the Board of Trustees.

McMurray received this news last December. Because September is far into the future, he said he does not promise that drastic changes will arise by his becoming department chairman. He did hint at a few "possibilities" under consideration which would give incentives to students interested in becoming involved in the arts.

With the rising cost of art supplies, McMurray sees inflation as a threat to many courses offered next year. He feels that the economic situation will hamper the enrollment, because higher prices

mean fewer students will sign up for expensive electives. He said he was to have electives which are not only alluring but also inexpensive.

McMurray is now considering several ideas, whose goals are that students be more involved in art. At the end of every term, for two days, the department holds a student art show at the Addison Gallery. McMurray hopes that by next year student shows will be a frequent event instead of a rare occurrence. He also hopes to institute an individual photography show to any deserving students. Finally, he would like to arrange exhibitions with other schools that would occur often throughout the academic year. His main objective is to have student art which is more visual.

In 1977, McMurray declined the position of Chairman, because he thought the job would deprive him of his teaching

time. Four years later, he feels ready to take over the post. When news reached him that he had been considered for the job of Chairman, McMurray admitted that he was not surprised.

Until September arrives, McMurray will be meeting with Lloyd and other instructors concerning two topics: discussion of schedules and course selections for next year and selections for a replacement to teach Lloyd's classes.

"Mr. Lloyd is a very hard act to follow," said McMurray, "because he does his job so well. He is not only experienced, but most importantly, he has the respect of his colleagues." Mr. McMurray is confident his term as Chairman will be one of success. He said he will consider his term prosperous if he can maintain the level of enrollment and if he can make student art more visible in the community.

## PA Languages Rank In U.S. Top 50

### 'Worthy of Praise and Emulation'

By CATHERINE CONNOR

Phillips Academy's foreign language program has been recognized by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) as one of fifty award-winning language programs in the nation.

Beginning in fall 1979, the ACTFL conducted a nation-wide survey to locate fifty of the best language programs. The

study's purpose was to identify successful features of language programs throughout the country that could be adapted in other schools.

The ACTFL, finding that "the success of Phillips Academy's program reflects a commitment to teaching standards worthy of both praise and emulation," has described Andover's program, among forty-nine others, in a source book entitled *Prescriptions for Success*.

Phillips Academy's language program was nominated to become a part of ACTFL's important survey in fall 1979. The ACTFL viewed its project as "critically important for the advancement of language studies in America." The Council said that Phillips Academy has a vital role to play in the implementation of language studies advancement, and therefore asked the school's Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages, Vincent Pascucci, to complete its questionnaire. Because of this questionnaire and a visit to Phillips Academy by the ACTFL, Phillips Academy was selected as one of the fifty exemplary programs in the nation.

The book, *Prescriptions for Success*, describes three related focuses that the ACTFL believes account for Andover's resounding success. The Council found that "the target language assumes absolute primacy in classroom instruction." "The staff's commitment to high instructional standards is effectively

complemented by Andover's heavy emphasis on in-service training and faculty development," and "the instructional thrust of the program provides, often through direct contact with the target culture, authentic experience with respective languages," the report said.

The report commends Andover's language program for its organization, experimentation, strong sense of tradition, and the "unusually high quality of instruction."

The ACTFL found "Andover's unalloyed success has led not to complacency, but rather, to innovative experimentation, a continual quest to improve the already high quality."



Retiring Chairman of the Art Department John Lloyd.

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Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages Dr. Vincent Pascucci. photo/The Phillippian

## Rodman Criticizes American Society

By BREE ERMENTROUT

The Reverend Edward Rodman, a member of the Bishop's staff for the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, delivered the Martin Luther King, Jr. lecture at Monday's all school meeting.

Rodman criticized the tendency of Americans to look outwards rather than inwards, saying "American society is very self-righteous about the indignities of other societies against itself." Rodman claimed that the Civil Rights participants

received much the same kind of treatment as the hostages recently released from Iran. Rodman himself has been threatened by the police six times.

Rodman focused on the idea of King as a peacemaker. King's "fundamental message was his belief in equality and the fact that it could happen in America only through non-violence." Rodman stressed, however, that peace is not merely the absence of conflict, but the "presence of justice."

King's philosophy revolved around two themes, he said. The first theme was one of hope. "We have been to the mountain top and seen the Promised Land," or the "We Shall Overcome," song, which became his trademark.

The late King's second theme, which Rodman termed his "legacy," was the question of "which side are you on?" The current Missioner of Minority Committees noted King's belief that neutrality is impossible in this country of movements and countermovements.

King's theme affected American culture by resulting in the emergence of other movements "that patterned themselves after the Civil Rights movement," specifically, the women's movement, which

adopted the fight for voting rights and equal job access, along with other special interest groups.

Rodman closed with an experience which he said profoundly delineated the question of sides. During the 1950's he and his father were in Indianapolis watching the state basketball championship in which two black teams were competing. A white lady turned to his father and him and said, "How dare they let those niggers come down here and play our colored boys."

Rodman considers that remark "the ultimate in racism - that someone can define who you are."

Rodman actively participated in the Civil Rights movement and continued his activities at the Hampton Institute where he led a student movement. In addition, he was a member of the Student Non-Violence Committee (SNVC) and helped found the Student Coordinating Committee (SCC).

Currently, in addition to his position on the Bishop's staff and his role as a Missioner of Minority Committees, he is a member of the executive council of the Episcopal Church. He also works for the black United Fund.

## Taylor Discusses Youth Delinquency

By RICK CODY

Psychological Research worker Julie Taylor stressed the importance of the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents during her Friday Forum lecture on January 23.

Taylor said that most delinquent activity is not preconceived and takes place spontaneously, such as in cases of vandalism or "borrowing" a car.

"Juvenile delinquency is generally a misuse of leisure," she commented. "As a result, youth cases are usually not dealt with in criminal courts, but in juvenile courts or family sessions."

Taylor explained that adult sentences for serious crimes are not appropriate for youths, because in juvenile sentences "the idea is not to punish, but to rehabilitate."

According to Taylor, delinquency is a social phenomenon that stems from the rebellious nature of adolescents. "Kids want to 'hang out' together during their teen years because it gives them part of their identity. However, hanging out tends to lead to delinquent behavior."

The Department of Youth Services (DYS), an organization Taylor frequently works with, is involved in finding suitable leisure activities for both "straight" youths and reformed delinquents; including the Boy Scouts and the YMCA. The DHS also handles the rehabilitation of active juvenile delinquents, favoring the use of various psychological methods of reform over more brutal traditional systems of correction. Two methods currently in use are therapeutic communities, in which peer pressure from other residents controls any delinquent activities, and intensive foster care, where the parents' full-time job is to give proper guidance to the youth.

"The need to resort to harsh methods of correction should be kept to a minimum," said Taylor. "In only the most severe cases does the DHS use 'severe facilities' such as detention centers and reform schools as methods of rehabilitation."

Taylor added that the Department of Youth Services needs to work on diminishing the remaining number of harsh correction centers and replacing

them with programs which have more flexibility and tolerance for bad behavior.

Taylor earned her Bachelor's Degree at Cornell University and her Masters in Clinical Psychology at MRU. She is in the last year of her three-year research project,

in which she is studying youth services in Boston suburbs and taking part in the formulation of alternate methods of juvenile delinquent correction.

## Student Center Celebrates Opening

By GEORGE CANELLOS and FAITH HAWKINS

The Ryley Room, the new student center, will open tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. with a gala celebration featuring the student rock band "Bureaucratic Static" and the school jazz band.

For the opening, however, four or five more student volunteers are needed to cook and serve food. Cobb noted that "out of twelve hundred students, only one has volunteered so far to help open the Ryley Room." Although Headmaster Theodore and Mrs. Sizer will work tomorrow night with Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, without more people, they will not be able to prepare and serve food.

In the future, the center will be managed by Linda Duarte, Dean of Residence David Cobb, faculty associate Sumida Cobb, and a student Board of Governors. The student Board, headed by Howie Lebowitz, will serve as an advisory committee; in addition, each board member will assist Mrs. Duarte one day a week as supervisor. The center will be run entirely by student volunteers and work

duty crews.

Providing snack bar service from 9-11:30 a.m., 3:30-5 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 in the evening, the Ryley Room will hopefully be a place where students can socialize during free periods. Seniors will have to exclusive use, however, of the center after 8:00 p.m. on weeknights.

Cobb and the Board of Governors have worked for over a year to plan the ideal student center. The Board feels that the Ryley Room will serve the needs of the PA community more sufficiently than Cooley House because of its convenient location at the center of campus, and its larger size. Not only is the snack area larger, but the Board plans to furnish one section of the room as a lounge.

Long range plans for the Ryley Room include the installation of a salad bar, the sale of natural foods, and possibly pizza. The permanent furnishings of the room will depend upon its functions in addition to its original function as a snack bar and student center.



The Ryley Room, the new student center in the basement of Commons.

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## All-School Courtesy

With a student body as large as ours, all-school activities would be difficult to organize and plan, thus we have our decentralized cluster system. Phillips Academy does, however, have one event which requires the entire school's attendance - the school meeting.

These meetings are few and relatively far apart, yet at each and every meeting, a noticeable number of students can be found reading, sleeping, talking or doing something else which is clearly inappropriate for the occasion. These uninterested students show discourtesy not only to the speaker, but also to those at the meeting who would like to listen.

It takes a certain amount of courage to speak before an audience of as many as 1200 people, and although the subject matter may not interest everyone in the audience, it is only fair to offer the speaker total silence if not total attention.

We hope that at future school meetings we, as a school, will be able to conduct ourselves with a little more courtesy and respect. We must remind ourselves that regardless of how little pertinence a given school meeting might have for us as individuals, it will not last for more than 50 minutes, and 50 minutes of courtesy isn't much to ask for.

## More Effective King Assembly

Martin Luther King, Jr., was a person who embodied the ideals of equality, non-violence and courageous perseverance motivated by noble cause. As such, the significance of his career goes far beyond the simple dates and circumstances of his life. By failing to capitalize on the universality of Dr. King's actions, the planners of last week's assembly far reduced the potential impact the meeting could have had.

First, scheduling the assembly one full week after Martin Luther King, Jr. Day considerably lessened the relevance of the presentation. A possible explanation for the tardiness of the meeting was that Dr. King's birthday fell in a five-day week, when students did not have a common free period during the day. Surely, however, the celebration of so great a man merits the slight inconvenience of a night-time assembly. We believe the immediacy of such a day should not fall victim to poor planning.

More importantly, though, a lot of PA students were alienated by the program's focusing on Dr. King as simply a leader of blacks rather than an embodiment of ideals. The civil rights struggle Dr. King represents transcends the barrier of race; the issues and concerns it evokes are equally important to all people at Andover. We suggest that in future assemblies, the planning committee include representatives of all sectors of PA life. In this way the assembly could more effectively convey to every member of the PA community the significance of Dr. King's work and why he deserves a schoolwide assembly in his honor.

## Children, Behave

For one full year, we eagerly awaited the completion of the "new" Commons. On the night of the gala re-opening, we were all impressed by both the functional and aesthetic improvements of the building. The Commons Committee expressed to us the hope that our new Commons would be "unspoiled by old problems." But in less than four weeks, we have already disappointed the committee and unwittingly overlooked some of their requests.

Misbehavior and damage to silverware in the various dining rooms are actions which obviously do not comply with our aim to maintain a good tone in Commons; nor do the minor acts of vandalism discovered in the basement of Commons attest to our renewed spirit of civility and concern. The renovation of Commons justifiably heightened the community's expectations of behavior. Through the afore-mentioned instances, however, we have in essence presented ourselves as beings incapable of change or improvement; we still behave in the same improper ways, characteristic of our conduct in the old Commons.

It is discouraging to see fellow students act so thoughtlessly and destructively. Misbehavior in Commons is neither necessary nor appreciated, and also gives an inaccurate depiction of the PA student body's character. Things would run much smoother, in general, if we would only take the time to think before we act, and so treat one another with a little more mutual respect. We also need to learn to appreciate what we have in order to help maintain both the physical and intangible aspects of this institution's high quality.

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## LETTERS

### Draft Protesters in Response

To the Editor:

The letter section of the Phillippian has had a number of responses to our Anti-Draft Registration protest during the Bush visit. We would, at this time, like to clarify and reiterate our position of draft registration. The petition we circulated in Commons and at the demonstration was a respectful request to Vice-President Bush to use his influence to stop draft registration. We said we felt that draft registration was an invasion of privacy and that it was a gesture of hostility when

one of understanding and moderation is called for. We feel that both of these positions are accurate. Taking the names and addresses of a specific group of citizens for use by not one, but many, government agencies invades privacy. Registration violates a segregated group's right not to be hassled by an overgrown bureaucracy. Furthermore, draft registration was instituted in response to the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan. It is a tested theorem that when you make threats of this kind you must back

up your claims or accept defeat, and forming the basis for conscription is certainly a threat. Instead of taking a position to negotiate from, we have put our backs to the wall and will have to fight the next time the Soviet Union continues its historically inevitable expansionism. War is a crime. We should concentrate on convincing them with reason to discontinue their addiction to imperialism rather than depending on violent threats, that we will be forced to back up, to persuade them.

We feel our demonstration projected this view, and was therefore a success. We set out to organize a peaceful and respectful demonstration that would publicize our convictions on draft registration, and that is what we did. The public response was positive in general. Many students and faculty were pleased to see us exercising our right to free speech in a positive way, and taking an active role in an issue that we felt strongly about. The press also was positive about our efforts. There were a few negative incidents, one student tried to destroy a copy of our petition and the Secret Service stopped us from presenting it to Bush at the luncheon, but in general we feel the demonstration was a success as a polite but determined effort to stop draft registration.

Congressman Shannon has agreed to deliver our petition to Vice-President Bush the next time he is in Washington.

Chris Dudley '81  
Member, Students United  
for Direct Action Now

### Prom in a Diner???

To The Editor:

We are appalled by the pathetic inadequacy of plans for this year's Senior Prom. They bite the big wazoo! We do not wish to impugn the name of members of the venerable Social Functions Committee—indeed, its esteemed Czarina happens to be a board member of that prestigious extra-curricular activity, *The Phillippian*. However, the fact remains that this year's Seniors are being presented with prom prospects that only rival being a contestant on "Match Game" for unparalleled scintillation. Going to Mel's Diner would not appeal to us, nor does holding a prom in the converted tennis courts which comprise the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn. Evidently the powers that be have decided a locale as exotic as the otherworldly Crane's Castle is too far removed from the Phillips Academy campus, and does not justify the tremendous hassle involved in getting there and back. We find this reasoning to be somewhat irresponsible and lazy. As Seniors, we cherish in our hearts visions of Gatsby-esque romps on spacious lawns. Spending our long-dreamed-about prom in a structure as painfully prosaic as a convention motel will be a shock and a letdown our adolescent sensibilities cannot and will not painlessly absorb. The scars will remain.

Ah, you say, but what about the minuscule response to the Bulletin notice several weeks ago imploring all parties interested in helping with the prom to contact Social Functions? Easy answer: most students did not realize at the time just how marginal the situation was. Students to be informed that their

concern determines whether this prom will be a Fitzgerald fantasy or a night at the pizza bowl, they would undoubtedly turn out in droves, contributing time, effort, and even possibly money.

Perhaps it is easy for the administration to shrug off our complaints as the restless ravings of "The Class of '81." Perhaps our problems seem to be the same old problems P.A. Senior classes have been having for 203 years. But to us this is real. It is our only Senior Prom, and we want it to be a fantasy fulfilled rather than a callous compromise. There will be time for that later in our lives.

Members of the  
Phillippian board:  
SAD, FJL, AJQ, LRU

## Racism at PA

To the Editor:

On Monday we paid tribute to Martin Luther King and the cause he fought for. I was especially touched by our distinguished guest's speech, but have to take objection to his statement that we have to go 25 miles to Boston to find racist sentiments. We have to go no further than ourselves, the P.A. community, to find these attitudes. While it is very easy to say that we harbor none of these distasteful attributes, it is much harder as individuals to bring to the surface our shortcomings in this respect and admit that we harbor in

any way these feelings. Until we face the problem and recognize the injustice it represents, we can never effectively deal with it and will continue to perpetrate crimes of the highest order upon our fellow men and women, as well as ourselves. You can continue to blind yourself to this sorry state of affairs or face them with relentless determination to end them once and for all. You are the one who wins or loses. Can you afford the consequences of continued ignorance? Which side are you on?

Evan London '81

## OPINION

### Protecting Our Environment

Now that Ronald Reagan has been inaugurated as the 40th President of the United States, Americans are anxiously awaiting the changes which his Administration will affect. Some of us are waiting with mixed feelings. I, for one, have confidence in Reagan's leadership qualities and in some of his economic programs, but I am filled with despair when I think of the changes which we might see in this country's environmental and wildlife policies.

Reagan's lack of concern for the environment is evident by his appointment to Secretary of the Interior of James Watt, a man who has fought to open up more public lands in the West for development. Reagan himself supports the hunters' and trappers' position on the Alaska lands, an approach which would open millions of acres to exploitation by oil, timber, and mining interests as well as hunting and trapping.

Reagan believes that the Federal Government has unduly restricted the public's access to "lands that are truly our common heritage," and he will probably clean out many of the environmentally concerned, anti-trap and anti-hunt personnel whom Carter appointed to various positions within such agencies as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior. Let's look at one industry which Reagan has supported in the past and which stands to profit from the beliefs of the new Administration.

The trapping industry claims that unless trappers work to keep wildlife populations down, many species will become too numerous and spread disease, ruin crops, and disrupt human commerce. The fact remains that wildlife populations adjust themselves. If trapping is ended, the

birthrate of these species will decrease to numbers compatible with food and habitat. Indeed, it was only when the market value of fur coats became so lucrative that the killing of wild animals in agricultural areas became a "management technique."

Trappers and furriers make enormous profits partly because they are allowed to use an ugly device called the steel jaw leghold trap, the cheapest and easiest trap to operate. Its steel jaws snap around an animal's leg with tremendous force and the trapped animal must then remain in the crushing jaws until it either starves, is killed by a predator, is picked up and killed by the trapper - sometimes a week later, or until it chews off its own leg. These traps also kill an untold number of non-target creatures which trappers call "trash"; we know them as pet dogs, pet cats, birds and endangered species such as eagles.

The cruelty of the leghold trap, as well as its non-selectivity, have led 48 countries to ban its use. A recent poll conducted on behalf of the U.S. Department of the Interior found that 79 per cent of Americans disapprove of the device. Why then is it still tolerated in this country?

So far the trapping industry has managed to forestall legislation which would prevent it from using the leghold trap, despite the fact that there exist more humane alternatives. The industry has been supported by "wildlife management" bureaucrats, many of whose salaries are paid by the fees collected from trapping licenses.

Although hearings for a bill which would ban the leghold trap were scheduled twice during the past year, they were cancelled both times even though

members of the Energy and Commerce Committee received much public support for the bill. One committee member alone received over 300,000 letters. Clearly, something is going on behind the scenes and it's not too difficult to figure out what.

What can you as an individual do? You can become involved in the legislative process by letting your Congressman know that you care how they vote. Call or write them (Senator -----, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Congressman -----, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515) and encourage them to co-sponsor the bill to ban the leghold trap, and also to demand a hearing for the bill. Many environmental organizations are currently lobbying hard for this bill and your letters will help. We need to get this bill passed once and for all. Enough money has been made from the senseless cruelty inflicted upon animals by the steel jaw leghold trap.

I also encourage you to become involved in such organizations as the Society for Animal Protective Legislation (P.O. Box 3719, Georgetown Station, Washington, D.C. 20007), and the Friends of Animals (11 W. 60th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10023). Write them for information on other bills. They will put you on their mailing lists, tell you whom to write and how you can otherwise help out. Trapping is only one of the many horrors which exist today; we also need to fight against such atrocities as whale hunting and unnecessary animal experimentation. Unless we act now, the future for our wildlife may be grim indeed.

Sue Hunt  
Teaching Fellow in English

## Finally, a GIRL!!!!

## Congratulations, Lewis!!!!



# From PA Introvert to DC's Youngest

By RICHARD WOOLEY

The graduating class of 1969 attended Andover during a time referred to as the "bad years" by the faculty, as it was a transitional stage in P.A. history, characterized by the termination of strict dress codes and the controversy of a merger with Abbot Academy. Quite surprisingly, some very successful people graduated around that time, including political cartoonist Jeffrey MacNelly and ABC White House correspondent Dave Ensign. One day student from the class of '69, who admits that he was not a "star of his class," went on to become a Congressman for Massachusetts' Fifth District, which includes Andover.

"...we must make major decisions about the present and the future."

Lawrence, Reading, and other surrounding communities. His name is Jim Shannon.

In a recent interview, Shannon explained that he had decided long before he graduated from Andover that he wanted to be a congressman. In pursuit of this career, Shannon went from P.A. to Johns Hopkins University where he majored in Political Science. He went on to George Washington University to receive his degree in law.

In 1976, Jim Shannon ran for the Senate on the Democratic ballot and lost to his opponent by only nine votes. After this defeat, he worked as an aide to U.S. Representative Michael Harrington. Shannon commented that he strongly believes that ambitions are "not to be lived with, but actively sought." He ran for a seat in Congress in 1978 against Republican John Buckley and Independent James Gaffney, winning with fifty-two percent of the vote. Shannon won again last November by an even

larger margin, and is expected to keep his position for quite some time.

Shannon was the youngest member of the 96th Congress. Although it would seem that his young age would place him at the bottom of the hierarchy, it actually worked to the contrary. Shannon explained that establishing one's identity in congress is much more important than the age factor, and that the press coverage which he got from being the youngest member quickly broke that barrier. Shannon added that the younger members have even another advantage over the other members of the House, because they have more time to reach powerful positions in the Congress. Shannon has already begun a rapid ascent in the House. In just his first term, he has moved up five seats in the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Commenting on national politics, Shannon remarked that he was not surprised that President Carter lost the election by as large a margin as he did. From the beginning of the race, Shannon had supported Senator Edward Kennedy who lost the Presidential nomination for the Democratic party.

Shannon also commented on the incoming Administration. "It looks as though Reagan will try to achieve three major goals while in office; cut taxes, increase defense, and balance the budget." Reaching the first of the three

goals should not be impossible, he noted. Shannon added that the last goal cannot be easily reached. The present complexity and inefficiency of federal government should force Reagan into a substantial and possibly futile effort in resolving this issue. Problems in Mr. Reagan's own programs are more reasons why Shannon doubts that he can achieve this last goal.

Shannon also fears that these economic problems may force the President-Elect to take measures that he does not want to take, and that these additional measures could make matters even worse. Congressman Shannon believes that the source of the United States' economic problems is in the present organization of the national economy. "We are the time when we must make major decisions about the present and the future. We must make decisions about the allocations of resources, and we must become aware of the fact that we are not the self-sufficient country which once we were," the Congressman commented.

Shannon noted that "President Carter recognized the fact that we need to solve these complex problems and the President attempted

to convince the American public that the problems we have are solvable. The American people, however, wouldn't buy that," he remarked. Another problem which we face is an excess of governmental manipulation by big business, what Shannon referred to as "disproportionate influence" of business on the government. Unfortunately, this influence is carried out legally through lobbying and through the extensive participation in politics of people who have an interest in major industries.

Shannon has completed only one term in the congressional off-

ice, and he already has a very impressive record behind him. He personally feels that one of his finest achievements so far was in devising a way to stop the proposed Oil Import Fee, or ten cent a gallon gas tax, which was found not to be conservalational, but a revenue-raising step on the government's behalf.

At an annual cost of over fourteen billion dollars of the tax payers' money, the tax would only have saved one half of one percent of the amount of gas being used in the United States. Another major accomplishment was his aid in getting amendments adopted to the Windfall Profits Tax.

## PROFILE:

### Jim Shannon

Presently, the congressman is working on major tax cuts, which aim at making them "fair, progressive, and better for middle-income families," while directing the money to help support businesses that have a chance to grow and support the communities which they

"we are not the self-sufficient

country we once were"

are in. Shannon is also working on a change of structure of the natural gas policy.

Shannon commented that a congressman has many factors to consider as he voted for the people whom he or she represents. "I try to let my conscience be my guide." He explained that he answers three questions before he decides how to vote on a certain issue: first, he asks what is fair; second, he asks what is in the best interest of the country, and third, he asks himself what is politically right for him. While voting, he is often forced to draw a line between the way his constituents vote, and the way which he feels is propitious.

Jim Shannon commented that at P.A. he learned to lose many inhibitions, ultimately helping him achieve his present position. Shannon noted that he likes his job and plans to stay in the Congress, so Andover will be able to boast one of Washington's most promising Representatives among its Alumni.



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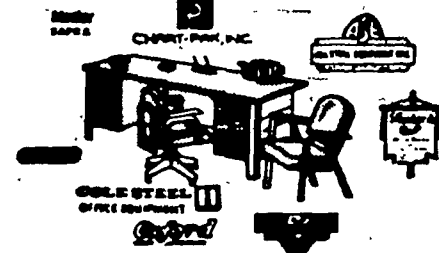
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## Low Scoring

In the first half against Deerfield, the Boys Varsity had trouble putting the ball in the hoop. The team looked sluggish and tired. Luckily, Deerfield's play was similarly slow thus enabling Andover to keep the score close. Occasional inside

baskets by Captain Kenny Cline and Jeff Husinga were the only buckets PA could muster. The low scoring first half ended with Deerfield in the lead, 32-28.

## Defense..Defense

One of the biggest accomplishments of this young season has been the Blue ability to play solid man to man and zone defense. This high level of defensive play continued against Deerfield.

## Moving Inside

In the opening of the third quarter, both teams began to move the ball inside and score. The whole tempo of the game picked up. Andover began to get the ball inside to Cline and Ramsey for key hoops

but Deerfield was also effective at doing the same. The third quarter ended with Deerfield still clutching a slight lead.

## Bombs Away

The fourth quarter belonged to the Blue. Tenacious defense and ball control enabled Andover to dominate. Matt Dacey showed the Green the art of shooting as he hit shots from all areas of the floor for essential points. The turning point to the game was high scorer Cline's dunk that put PA ahead for good. Andover outscored Deerfield 26 to 12 in the last quarter in a spurt that enabled the varsity to win the game 54-44.

Cline and Dacey took high scoring honors for the game. Cline scored twenty points while Dacey picked up fourteen in the second half. Together they accounted for thirty-six of the team's fifty-four points.

## We Eat Red Meat

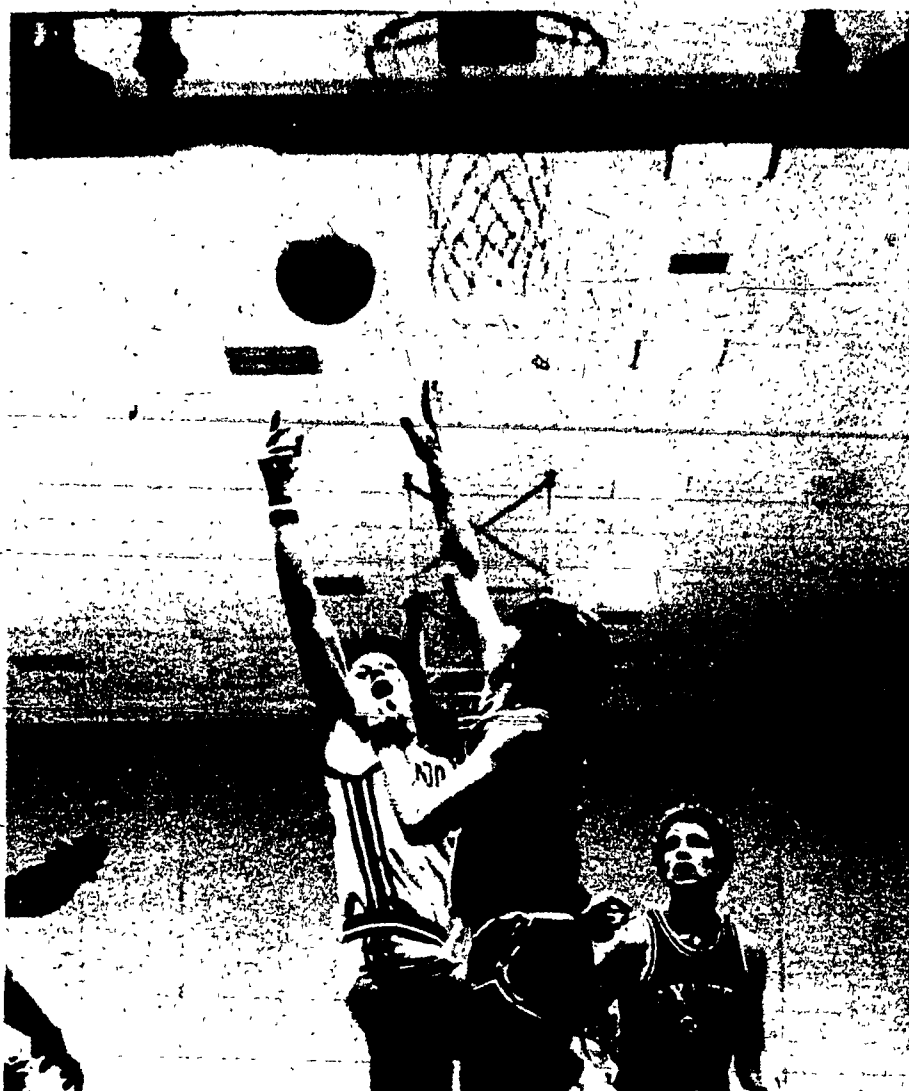
The Boys' Basketball team played an aggressively both on offense and defense, and took control of the game from the opening tip as P.A. cruised to a 74-65 victory over Exeter Academy. Although the Andover offense did not show as much ball control as it has in previous games, the Blue played with intensity and strength at both ends of the court.

## P.A. Dominates

In the first quarter, starting guards Chris Arnold and Matt Dacey executed several successful give-and-go plays, giving P.A. a five-point lead midway through the period. Throughout the quarter, Exeter applied a swarming full-court press that gave the Andover backcourt difficulties. At first the P.A. guards had trouble adjusting to the press, but P.A. caught on quickly and began to break the pressure by passing quickly and moving the ball up the court before Exeter's defense was able to get into position. Andover finished the quarter with a seven-point lead, 17-10.

## P.A. Crushes Exles

The second quarter opened rapidly as Andover won the tip and immediately went in for the first points of the period. Matt Dacey and Kenny Cline both exploded on offense as they scored most of the points of



Jeff Husinga battles an Exeter opponent for the ball in Wednesday's game.

photo/Timken

the quarter for P.A. Paul Slattery came in and also supplied some offense as he scored four points during the period. At this point, Exeter had been relying on its 6'7" center, Rob O'Reilly, for most of its offense, but in the second quarter he just wasn't enough to keep pace with Andover. Exeter continued to deploy its full-court man-to-man press, but to no avail, as guards Bill Marr, Rufus Jones, and Dacey consistently got the ball up-court. Andover increased its seven-point first quarter edge to 14 as it went to the locker room well ahead, 37-23.

## Blue Holds Edge

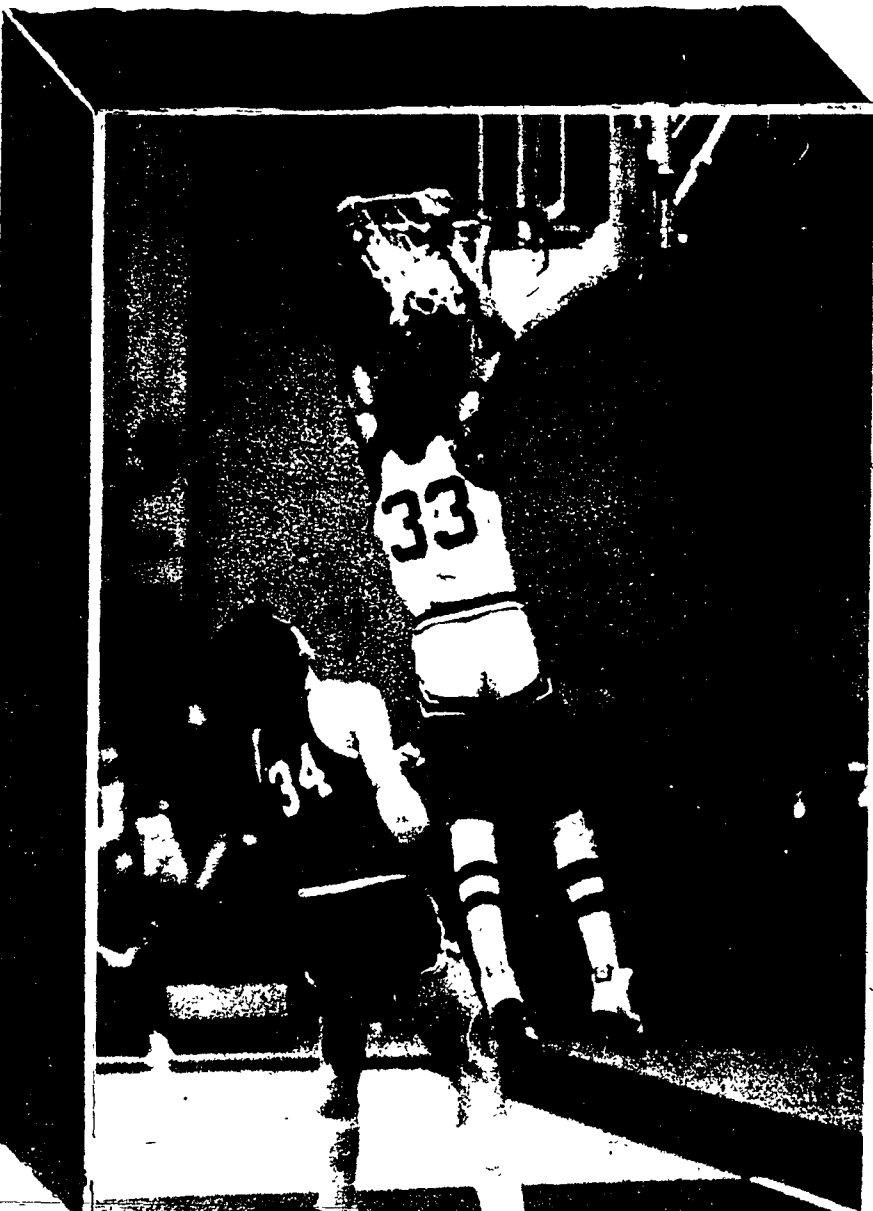
The beginning of the third quarter continued in the same fashion, with P.A. dominating in all aspects. The Exeter defense was unable to challenge the P.A. offense with the exception of O'Reilly. P.A. extended its lead to 18 midway through the period. At this point, it seemed as though Exeter was not putting forth any

effort in trying to score off the Andover man-to-man defense. Exeter was able to cut the Andover lead back to 14 with only ten minutes left in the game, and that was all.

## The Red Attempts Take Over

Exeter suddenly came alive in the fourth quarter. The Red forced Andover turnover after turnover, and with 2:41 left, Exeter had the ball only eight points from a tie. Andover managed to stay on top with forwards Cline and Jeff Husinga moving the ball around the court and helping out guards Dacey and Arnold in bringing the ball up-court against the press. Andover held on to win, 74-65.

Exeter's O'Reilly finished the game with 26 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. High scorer for P.A. was captain Cline with 22, and Dacey and Arnold finished with 19 and 17 points respectively. The victory raised the squad's record to 4-1.



The Phillippian recognizes Boys' Varsity Basketball Captain Kenny Cline for his two outstanding games against Deerfield and Exeter. In each game he was the team's leading scorer, netting 20 points against Deerfield and 22 against Exeter, as well as contributing aggressively on defense. Here Cline slams in one of his three dunks this week.

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### Saturday, January 24

Basketball (JV-G) vs. Proctor Academy.....	18-9 W
Basketball (JV-I B) vs. Deerfield.....	81-47
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Basketball (JV-II B) vs. Lawrence Academy.....	49-27 W
Gymnastics (JV G) vs. St. Mary's High.....	92-86 L
Hockey (JV-I B) vs. St. Paul's School.....	10-5 W
Hockey (JV-II B) vs. Belmont Hill School.....	6-4 L
Squash (JV-I B) vs. Middlesex.....	4-0 L
Swimming (JV G) vs. St. George's School (V).....	96-68 L
Swimming (JV B) vs. St. George's School (V).....	89-67 L
Wrestling (JV) vs. Xavieran Brothers High School.....	24-11 W

### Wednesday, January 28

Basketball (JV-I B) vs. Exeter.....	56-41 W
Hockey (JV-II B) vs. Reading High.....	4-2 L
Squash (JV G) vs. Groton School.....	3-2 L
Squash (JV-I B) vs. St. Paul's.....	6-1 L
Squash (JV-II B) vs. Brooks 3rds.....	4-2 W
Swimming (JV B) vs. Boston Boys' Club.....	124-43 L
Swimming (JV G) vs. Boston Boys' Club.....	87-81 L
Wrestling (JV) vs. Milton.....	30-6 W

## Girls Dribble Past Proctor

By JOHN SHAW

Travelling northward to New Hampshire, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team faced a host Proctor Academy squad, a squad which at first appeared to have the potential to spoil the girls' yet unblemished record, but it was a squad whose hopes were squashed at the hands of the visiting Blue by a significant 46-27 margin.

## Starting Strong

Blessed with Co-captain and starting center Fran Trafton's return from an absence due to injury and fine overall shooting by the team, Andover controlled the floor throughout the first period. Such success can be attributed to the newly installed zone press which utilizes the team's overabundance of quickness, thus causing multiple turnovers by opponents. Proctor errors were frequently turned into P.A. buckets as guards Mary Byrnes and the everdependable Co-captain Angie Dulin controlled the offense, working the ball around by means of sharp, precision passes and feeds to Trafton and Barry Stout. Consistent inside shooting by the Blue in addition to overall effective team play accounted for the 13-4 P.A. lead at the quarter's end, a lead which the Blue would never relinquish.

## Foul Trouble

For Andover, the second period was one of maintenance of its lead as well as one in

which they played ironically erratic basketball. Had it not been for superb bench strength, the temporary loss of shooting touch coupled with foul trouble for Angie Dulin and Amy Starensier could have proved fatal for P.A. As it was, Laurie Carr and Fran Trafton kept the team afloat, preserving Andover's lead for a 21-12 lead at intermission.

## High-Powered Offense

The third period was a continuation of the relentless scoring which had been displayed in the first quarter. Angie Dulin and Elise Balboni led the big Blue offense with effective passing to Stout, Trafton, and Byrnes, which enabled Dulin to pour in twelve points on the day with the majority of this total coming in the third quarter. Dulin, whom Coach Timlin describes as "an unselfish player," had an off-day as far as shooting was concerned, netting only two points, but she made use of her passing skill, contributing numerous assists to the team effort. The fourth quarter continued in fashion, and the final score was 46-27. Trafton added twelve points, with Stout and Carr following with eight and six points. The girls hope to continue their winning ways as their next confrontation matches them against the always formidable Nobles and Greenough tomorrow.

By T.J. STRONG

How does the Andover hockey team spell relief? W-O-O-D-Y, that's how. The scrappy little playmaker turned scorer has totaled three goals in P.A.'s two games this week and now leads the team in that category with five. More importantly, when Woodchuck scores, he ignites a three or four-goal outburst by his teammates which brings the Blue back from early deficits.

Against Catholic Memorial, Woody gave P.A. an early 1-0 lead. Trailing 5-1 in the third period, Woody's second goal of the game sparked a three-goal spurt which made the final a respectable 5-4. Against a highly regarded Yale "B" squad, Woody's goal midway through the third enabled Andover to score four unanswered goals on route to a come-from-behind 4-2 win. The Yale victory was significant in two ways: one, it ended Andover's five-game losing streak to raise the team's record to 2-5; secondly, it ruined the homecoming of former P.A. TURNED Yalie netminder Paul Tortorella. Too bad for Paul.

Before the start of the game, Coach Chris Gurry made a significant change when he moved Hirsch from the first line to the second line, where he played on the right of center Randy Wood. In place of Hirsch, Gurry brought Steve Moreland up from defense to center the first line between Mark Bellissimo and Bobby Mazzone. Both changes were made possible by the return of defenseman Dave

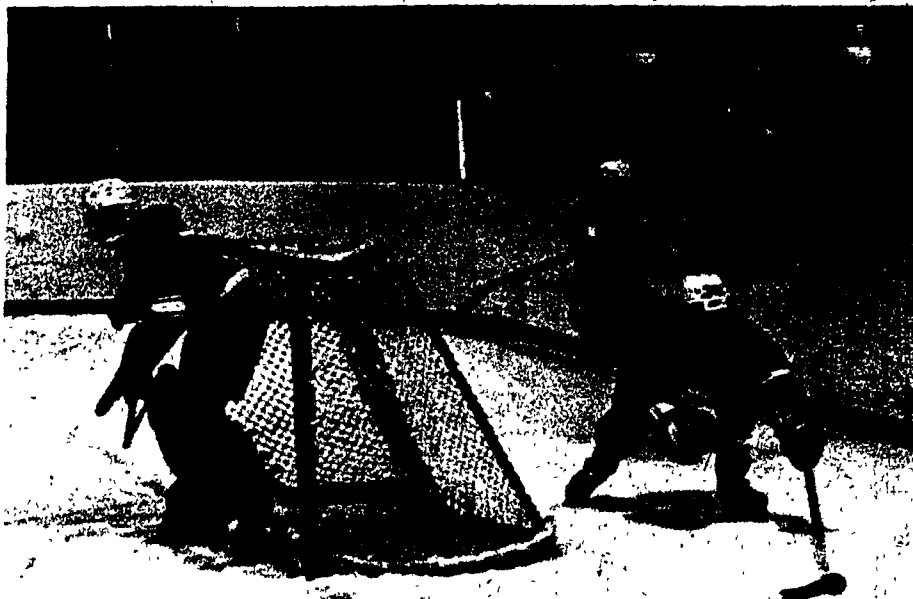
Flanagan, who had missed the last five games with a knee injury.

## PA Loses Momentum

The move quickly paid off as Woody circled in front, took a pass from Hirsch, and wristed a fifteen footer from the right Falcon circle by the opposing goalie. Woody's goal seemed to get the Blue out of its first period doldrums, but just as PA appeared on the verge of breaking the game wide open, CM struck for a shorthanded goal. A CM cross check at 16:39 gave the surging Blue a power play opportunity. Andover worked the puck down into the CM end until the Red intercepted a stray pass. From that point it was a footrace, as Catholic headmanned the puck past the Blue defensemen who were caught too deep in the offensive zone. A few seconds and a few dekes later, the score was knotted at 1. When CM scored against with 54 seconds left in the period, it looked as if it would be another long night of hockey for P.A.

## CM Takes Second

CM dominated play in the second period, going for the puck aggressively. Although CM only got 7 shots off, the team made the most of them, scoring on 3 to take a commanding 5-1 lead. The Blue offense suddenly began its winter hibernation, the only possible justification for the low number (4) of shots in the period. The last CM goal, again coming in the final minute of the period, turned out to be the game winner.



Center Randy Wood starred in P.A.'s play this week, scoring three goals to make him the team's high scorer.

photo/Miller

Andover completed its metamorphosis by controlling the third period action, an absolute reversal of the previous period. The Blue salted the Red lead away while peppering the Red goalie with 7 shots. Woody netted his second goal of the game (third in as many games) when his shot deflected off the goalie. Gile's second goal of the year at 10:17 brought PA to within 2 at 5-3. Chutich sent the crowd into a frenzy with just under ten minutes to play with his first goal of the year. Andover applied pressure until the final minute, when Young's costly slashing penalty prevented the Blue from pulling Richardson in favor of a sixth skater.

Against Yale, Andover finally played the way it was expected, imitating its pre-Christmas form. P.A. took the body, skated in unison, and got clutch scoring and goaltending when it needed it most. The P.A. victory notwithstanding, Yale brought only two forward lines and two defensive tandems with them, and near the end of the game the players appeared weary and lacked the sustained attack which had helped them to a 2-0 lead.

The Blue and the Elis played good up-and-down hockey with hard checking and aggressive skating. Unlike previous games, Andover did not allow a first-period goal. In the second period, Andover fired 11 shots on goalie Pat Lowe (20 through two periods), but registered a big zero on the scoreboard. Yale was held to five shots but an early-period P.A. mistake allowed Yale to take a 1-0 advantage with 19:22 left in the period. Joey McManus capitalized on P.A.'s ability to clear the puck out of the zone, shooting a loose puck through a crowd right in front as DeSimone had no chance.

Andover took control of the game in the third period, outscoring Yale 3-1. Once again, the Blue started off poorly as McManus blasted a goal by DeSimone only 29 seconds into the period. From that point on, P.A. began to assert its dominance. At 10:46, the ubiquitous Woody took a Doug Hirsch pass in front, moved to the right of the goal, spun around in a circle, and blasted a bullet past Lowe. About two minutes later, Flanagan, who played the best game of the year by a defenseman, unloaded from the right point to give P.A. a 2-2 tie. Just over a minute later, Chutich netted his second goal of the season to ensure the win. The Big Ragu, J.J. Pelgrino, added frosting to the cake with a splendid breakaway goal with six minutes remaining that brought the crowd to its feet.



# Girls' Squash Wins Twice: Record Now Stands At 4-0

By RAVI MOHAN

For the first time this season, the Girls Varsity Squash Team faced strong competition, but the girls responded well, pulling out a 4-3 victory against Exeter, and a 5-2 victory against Groton. The girls played aggressively and consistently outthrust their opponents.

## Blue Takes Quick Lead

Mary Hulbert put PA in the lead, as she quickly disposed of her opponent 15-7, 15-7, and 15-3. Hulbert quickly set the pace and continually forced her opponent into making crucial mistakes.

Annie Yates continued PA's domination, outplaying her Red adversary with scores of 18-14, 18-19, 15-10, and 15-7. Although Yates lost her second game, she bounced back, using her powerful forehand and deceptive backhand.

Jana Walker got off to a quick 2-1

advantage against her Red counterpart by employing drop shots and clever placement. Walker, however, lost control of the match in the fourth game. Making several careless mistakes in crucial situations, Walker allowed her opponent to take control and win the match by scores of 18-13, 15-10, 18-15, 6-15, and 17-19.

Faith Hawkins initially fell behind her Exeter rival, yet she effectively remolded her style to come back and take the match 3-2. Hawkins became more aggressive and forced her opponent to make the mistakes. Fifth man on the Varsity, Laura Unobskey, had a disappointing day, for despite her playing well she fell to her opponent. Wendy Pulling retained her solid playing as she destroyed her opponent 15-4, 15-7, and 15-3. Sandra Wagg bowed to her adversary after winning the first game 18-15.

The girls did well in their challenge of a team with such depth. Annie Yates put it best, "We held together, won the key points and if we keep this up, our future looks bright."

Reinforcing Yates' comments, the girls continued to run roughshod over their opponents. This time Groton fell, as the team easily reigned victorious.

Hulbert, using her well rounded game to her advantage, shut out her opponent. No true doubt had existed as to the domination and conquest of Hulbert.

Annie Yates continued her personal undefeated streak as she pulverized her adversary, 15-7, 15-5, and 15-7. Dominating the competition, Yates dismantled her rival piecemeal. Faith Hawkins also won in straight sets, performing remarkably in the first game in which she did not allow her opponent a single point.

Unfortunately, Jana Walker and Laura Unobskey both dropped their matches at Groton. Walker lost the big lead that she had gained while tiring her competitor. Laura Unobskey started off slowly, losing her first two games, yet she turned the tables as she won the next two games. The fatigued Unobskey could not keep up her winning streak, as she succumbed to defeat. Sandra Wagg finished the week on a bright note, topping her opponent in four sets.



#1 player Mary Hulbert continued her personal undefeated streak as she downed her Exeter and Groton opponents.  
photo/Kummel

## Boys' Track Unbeaten -Dartmouth Falls

By RAVI MOHAN

The unbeaten Boys Varsity Track Team demolished the visiting Dartmouth JV by score of 67 to 28. In doing so, the team stretched its record to 3 and 0. The boys dominated most of the events as they have continually done during the young season.

Andover swept the first two events, the shotput and the pole vault, contributing 18 points to the victory. Matt Lenoe won the shotput with a throw of 51 feet 4 inches, while Tim Plass and Bill Strack claimed the second and third spots respectively with throws over 40 feet. Courtney Shriver remained unbeaten in the pole vault, as he won with a jump of 12 feet. The high jump and the long jump were two of the few events that Andover lost. In the highly contested competition, Sean Rynne tied the Dartmouth jumper Van Zandt with a jump of 6 feet. Since neither jumped higher, Van Zandt triumphed because he had had fewer misses. Fermi Obi placed in third as he cleared 5 feet 8 inches. In the long jump, Lewis of Dartmouth claimed the top spot, yet Al James and John Avery captured the next two places with jumps of over 19 feet each.

In the 50-yard dash, Co-Captain Joe Sutherland blazed across the finish line in 5.7 seconds. Jim Herberich ensued by capturing second place, before striding over the high hurdles with a time of 6.7

seconds to acquire the gold in the 50-yard hurdles. Herberich later helped Andover's victorious-relay team.

## Off The Field

In the distance events, Co-Captain John Burgess set the pace for Andover in winning both the 1,000 and the mile runs. The onset of the grueling mile saw Chris Bedell take the lead, while Burgess and two other Dartmouth runners followed closely behind. At the half mile mark, however, Burgess raced ahead into the top spot, where he remained throughout the last half-mile. Burgess clocked a 4:34.5 for the eleven lap run. During the 1,000 yard run, Steve Donahue charged into the lead, which he held onto for half the race. With three laps to go, Burgess and Haverd of Dartmouth overtook Donahue. Haverd edged Burgess for a lap, yet faltered in the final leg of the race. Although Bremer of Dartmouth won the two mile with a time of 9:49.9, Randy Acetta and Patrick McHugh captured the two-three positions.

Stefan Kalunzy triumphed in the 600, timing 1:20 seconds. Behind until the back stretch, Kalunzy slipped by his Dartmouth foes. Ending the successful day, Andover's mile-relay team composed of Sutherland, Anthony Lochiatto, Obi, and Herberich, easily disposed of the Dartmouth adversaries.

## Boys Beat Former Champs, Winthrop: Gymnasts Then Tumble Against Revere

By NED BORDON  
and SARAH ROSENFELD

The Boys' Gymnastics team gave strong performances this week, pulling off a win against Winthrop and adding a loss against a tough squad from Revere.

Last Saturday, the Boys' Gymnastics team ventured to Winthrop to meet the former conference champions. Well-prepared for their first meet of the season, the two-year-old squad powerfully overcame their opponents by a 87.8 to 69.35.

Coach Ken Maglio did not know what to expect before the meet. He had watched his team work hard for three weeks, and had to conquer a few serious mental blocks. The amazing floor team, led by the trio of Vincent Walker, Andy Norris, and Mike Psinos, easily surpassed all opposing efforts made by their opponents. The three showed true Blue colors, scoring 5.8, 5.6, and 5.1 on floor exercises. With that example to follow, there was no problem for Simeon Herskovits, Taka

Ishizuka, and Co-captain Peter May, who registered 4.1, 3.6, and 3.5, on the painful pommel horse. They thus began to cover Winthrop with their proverbial "smothering blanket." Bill Sheppardson and Chip Gonsalves, with scores of 3.8 and 3.25 on the dangerous high bar, stretched the blanket a little more.

## Leaping Ahead

Winthrop grasped few points, as the heart and soul of the Blue, Matt Gilligan, topped the team record on the parallel bars with a 5.05. Not far behind him were Doug Wilbourne and Co-captain Gib McMahon, who attained the scores of 4.6 and 4.45. Vaulting and still rings gave Winthrop the finishing touch, for McMahon led the rings team with a 4.05. While May and Eamon Roche boosted the P.A. total with a 4.25 and a 3.8.

The attitude and enthusiasm alone helped the team to their deserving victory. Everyone on the team had worked hard for this first goal. One competitor, however, stood out from the crowd in the meet. Jim Driscoll, the only all-around gymnast for

Andover, performed magnificently in all areas of endeavor.

## Experience Counts

The Boys' Gymnastics team met Revere High on Wednesday, and though they gave a strong performance and accumulated 88.8 points, they were not able to match Revere's score of 105. In the first event, floor exercises, Vinnie Walker excelled, receiving a 6.5. Seniors Mike Psinos, Andy Norris, and Peter May followed with a 6.2, 5.3, and 5.0. Revere's routines had higher degrees of difficulty and Andover was outdone. On the next event, the pommel horse, the competition evened as Simeon Herskovits gained a 3.9 and Peter May took a 3.5. Also scoring well was Taka Ishizuka with a 3.0. In the third event, the high bar, P.A. held its ground as Bill Sheppardson finished in first place with 3.8 after mastering his giant swings. He was followed by Mike Psinos, Andy Norris, and Chip Gonsalves. After this P.A. trailed by only three points as they prepared for the parallel bars. It was in this event that Revere began to pull away. Matt Gilligan received a 5.1 and Co-captain Gib McMahon, new to the parallels this year, received a 4.0, followed by Doug Wilbourne with a 3.9. However, Revere displayed a superior talent for the bars, taking several scores in the 6 range. Despite the added pressure after the bars, Andover shone in the vault. Psinos came in first with an 8.0 and Vinnie Walker followed with a 7.8 on a well-executed handspring. Also contributing to the P.A. effort was McMahon's stoop vault which received a 7.2. As the meet came to a close with the rings event, Andover's fate was sealed as Revere overshadowed them both in skill and strength. Co-captain May came in first for P.A. with a 4.7, McMahon took a 4.5, and Andy Morrow and Mike Glumicich followed close behind, but the team was defeated as Revere performed iron-crosses and other such superior moves.

Despite the loss, P.A.'s spirit was far from crushed. May commented, "I predict we will be scoring in the hundreds by the end of the season."

last season, in last year's contests, PA dominated Groton with 3-2 and 6-3 victories. This year the Groton net-minder was wise to Andover's offense as she cut down its shooting angles and pounced on the rebounds.

As usual, Andover's offense clicked in the second period. The puck was all Blue's. Wing Sam Chivers, who tallied four goals in two games against Groton last season, notched another goal off of a centering pass by Suzanne Tanner. With a swerve around a defenseman and a backhanded shot, Chivers rifled the puck into the top corner.

In the third period, Groton penetrated PA's defenses, as it scored on the Blue net. The Blue squad, determined to win, continued its shooting barrage around a feeble Groton defense, but to no avail as the Groton net-minder held fast. The five minute overtime proved as equally disappointing, as the Andover offense missed rebound opportunities.

## The Raging Battle

On Wednesday, on home ice, Andover skated in front of a mixed Andover/Nobles crowd. PA conscious of the fact that Nobles had destroyed Groton 6-1, used the first period to test Nobles' offense and defense. Meanwhile, goalie Bravar shut down Nobles' scoring attempts.

In the second period, Laurie Hogin defended the Blue net after being ill for most of the season. The reserved Blue squad exploded as Captain Carol Lewis,

off a feed from Cathy Best from behind the net, burned the Nobles' goalie, slipping the puck into the net. With four minutes in the period, Chivers cut in front of the net and took a Best/Lewis pass to lite the lamp. The Nobles squad, desperate to revenge its deficit, pulled a close call in front of the net. A close low rifling shot sounded at Hogin, but a quick scoop of the glove robbed the Nobles offense.

Bravar was back in net for the third period, and PA was eager to extend its lead, but the tide turned as Nobles fought hard against a weary Blue squad. Nobles caught Andover by surprise early in the third, as it capitalized on a face-off in front of the Blue net. Soon afterwards, Nobles again breeched Andover's defense, tying 2-2. With only nine minutes left to play, each squad gave it's all. Bravar and the defense knocked away some close skirmishes in front of Andover's net while the offense stormed the Nobles' zone. In return, Nobles staged a powerful defensive blockade in front of the net. Whenever PA stormed the center, Nobles either swarmed the puck or sent the offense down the side, cutting down the angles. Near the end of the game, in all its desperation, a notable fast break by center Angela Lorenz almost scored upon a lucky Nobles' goalie. The battle raged on in a five minute overtime, but both defenses held strong as each offense plundered; penalties were deeply felt as the clock wore down. The contest ended in an inconclusive draw.

## Wrestlers Defeat Xavieran: Drop Close One To Milton

By J.P. NAHILL

Andover Wrestling dominated the mat Saturday, when the Blue grappers overpowered Xavieran Brothers High School by a combined score of 54-8. Unfortunately, the Blue was plagued with injuries when it faced an unbeaten Milton Squad. The Blue matmen fell short this time, 28-22, to feature a league record of 2-1.

Against Xavieran lower Donald Kim started off the action on a strong note, pinning his opponent in the second round. Senior Bob McCurrach won the "under a minute fall award" with a tight cradle, sticking his man in 51 seconds. At 127 pounds, Co-captain Scott Smith locked horns with Red captain Tom Barrett for three periods of tough wrestling until Smith slipped by his opponent to score a decision.

Veteran Tony Bienstock was forced to wrestle the only unbeaten Xavieran in what proven to be the best matchup of the afternoon. The Red wrestler took a hard-fought battle in a decision, making the score 21-8, Andover, as the middle weights began.

## Solid Block

The middle weights, being the Blue's power bloc, nailed shut any possibilities of a late Red comeback. Middleweight stars Rodney Muse and Blaise Zerega both won by fall, in the third period. Senior Ted Nash compiled seven points for the Blue. Scoring a win by fall in addition to a Red loss of point for Xavieran unsportsmanlike conduct, John Biernie destroyed his 169 pound opponent, scoring a decision. Leading off the heavier weights, Senior

Arthur Murphy crossed arms with Red Senior Tim Kern. Kern was Xavieran's reputed best, but Murphy simply outclassed him, scoring a first period pin. Closing the match was heavyweight Josh Hubbard replacing the ferocious Phil Kamal. Hubbard, revealing the Blue depth, scored a pin in just over a minute.

## Poor Conditions

Just wearing in a new mat, Milton Academy did not have time to let it season properly. A new mat makes wrestling's potentially dangerous moves treacherous. Such was the case in the first four matches of the afternoon. Veterans Andy Pollock, Bob McCurrach, and Scott Smith all left the mat with injured necks, giving Milton an easy 18 points and putting the Blue in a desperate situation.

## Devotion

Senior Rodney Muse walked out on the mat facing an obviously stronger opponent. Muse had to win this match if Andover were to have a chance at beating Milton, and Rodney in his best performance this year-stacked up a 15-point advantage on his opponent upon entering the third round. In the third period, Muse was overpowered and had to fight off a pin for 1:45 until he could finally conclude a superior decision. Muse collapsed after the match from fatigue. Unfortunately, his efforts were in vain as Andover lost both the 160 pound and 167 pound matches, putting the team's victory out of reach. Seniors Arthur Murphy and Phil Kamal did not let Milton walk off without a fight as they stuck their opponents in the first period.

## PHILLIPPIAN Sports

## Nordic Skiers Successful

By STUART WESTBROOK

Nordic skiers exhibited strong performances in the Vermont Junior Nordic Championships. Thayer Tolles and Jeb Doggett both had successful races.

## Consistent Tolles

Tolles finished first in her class and seventh in the entire field. Tolles is as consistent in her winning as her year-round training and ardent love for skiing would indicate.

Jeb Doggett finished second in his class with a time of 33:34. He is also

experienced as a Nordic skier. Coach Best characterized Doggett as "a strong skier who is steadily improving."

## Individual Strengths

The remainder of the team performed admirably in their races. Robert Best finished tenth in his class of 65 skiers, with a time of 38:21. Robert Nadler finished 13th with a 33:01, and cross-country racers David Parker and Nate Bert finished in the first half of their field to round out a day of successful runs.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## TRS Emphasizes Stress

By GEORGE CANELLOS

In addition to Alexandra Kubler-Merrill's presentation on drug abuse, Tuesday's faculty meeting focused on the fine conditions of copyright law violation, the need to reduce winter-term stress, and the consistent reprimand of irresponsible behavior in Commons.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer defined the "fine line" between one-time copying of parts of an article or book and violating copyright laws. For instance, to help a student, a teacher may reproduce a section in a workbook, but may not make many copies to distribute to a full class.

Sizer also warned against the stress of Winter Term. "Everything seems exaggerated during the winter months," he said. "Whether it's confinement indoors or a class that goes poorly, we must not hesitate to slow the pace of the classroom and our lives."

In a call for a greater sense of community responsibility, Dean of Residence David Cobb asked that faculty members consistently reprimand students for careless behavior in Commons and that they follow up their reprimands with notes to the student's Cluster Dean.

## Report on Drug Abuse Conference

By FAITH HAWKINS  
and JEFF WEISS

At Tuesday's faculty meeting, Alexandra Kubler-Merrill, Graham House Counselor and Director of the Health Team, presented a report on the Drug Use and Abuse Conference held at Phillips Academy on January 6.

The conference, attended by 50 students and 70 faculty members, met to discuss the use and abuse of chemical substances in the PA community. After an introductory meeting in Kemper Auditorium, the students and faculty separated into approximately twelve groups.

Each group was a combination of students and faculty, with one student and one faculty member.

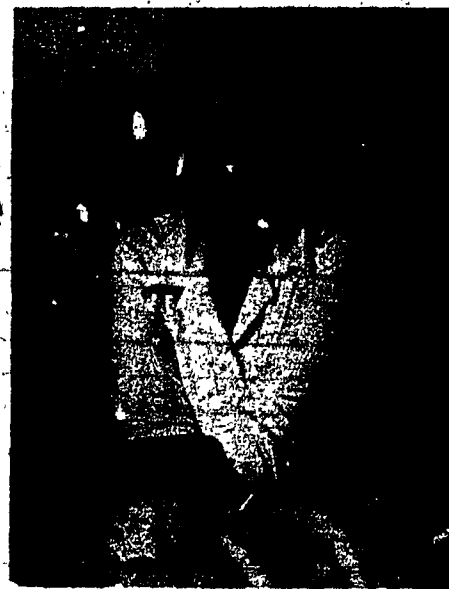
After meeting with their respective groups for two hours, the leaders prepared comments for Kubler-Merrill, who com-

plied these comments into the report presented at the faculty meeting.

The conference leaders unanimously requested that an ongoing school-wide drug education program be established in which there would be presentations followed by discussion. Many of the leaders expressed a desire to continue meeting throughout the year in order to further examine the drug problem.

Kubler-Merrill commented that the school seemed to be "clearer about disciplining rule-breaking students than about supporting any individual who struggles with substances."

School President Howie Lebowitz said, "The conference is the beginning of candid uninhibited conversation between two traditionally alienated groups about a subject which influences the lives of the members of each group profoundly."



photo/The Phillpian

## Elves To Hit Campus

By CATHERINE CONNOR

Senior John Burns sees it as "our chance to spread mononucleosis throughout the entire student body." Upper Sarah Lombardi thinks it's "a great chance to embarrass her friend," but the Social Functions Committee views its "Kissing Elf Scheme" as a money-raising opportunity for the Senior Prom.

The Social Functions Committee has come up with a plan to turn this year's Valentine's Day into rapturous frolic.

Social Functions' plan is to make approximately 1,000 Valentine's cards in hope that nearly everyone will buy at least one to send to their friend via a "kissing-elf." The customer would pay

fifty cents for the delivery of the Valentine's card that a "kissing elf," with a kiss would deliver. Each customer chooses his "elf" from a list of volunteer "student kissers" to deliver his card.

This activity shall take place on the 12th, 13th, 14th of February all over campus, and cards will be sold in GW with procedures carefully outlined.

Head of Social Functions, Victor Svec explains the reason for such discreet delivery of the valentines by saying, "In the spirit of the Algerian diplomatic negotiations during the hostage crisis, we members of Social Functions believe that direct confrontation is not the best."

By JAMES COHAN  
(Get me to the church on time)  
Four faculty members will be married in the coming months.

English teacher Louis Bernieri will marry Ana Alvarez, sister of English teacher Julia Alvarez, Abbot '73, on March 22. After graduating from Abbot she received a BA from the University of Pennsylvania. They will be married here in Massachusetts.

Tony Rotundo will wed Kathleen Dalton, instructor in History and Social Sciences, on June 20. Dalton said she made her acquaintance with Rotundo while writing an article on history and after several weeks they were engaged. Rotundo, a graduate of Wesleyan and Harvard, is in the process of receiving a Ph.D. at Brandeis. Their marriage will take place in Wenham, Massachusetts.

The marriage of Brent Kaplan and Theresa Fry, Teaching Fellow in Mathematics, will occur on August 22, at her home in Atlanta. A graduate of Vanderbilt

with a Bachelors of Arts degree, Kaplan is now attending law school at the University of Georgia. English Teaching Fellow Susan Hunt introduced Kaplan and Fry and then helped in the engagement.

(Off to England)

Former PA teacher Chris Walter will marry Spanish Instructor Carmel Rodriguez. Walters, who is now teaching French and Music at St. Edwards in Oxford,

England, will arrive in America during Spring Term. The two of them met last year. Rodriguez said, "It was an Andover romance, things happened so quickly...I am so excited!" She is hoping that the wedding, whether it be in America or England, will be on a seaboat. They will be living in Oxford next year, where they will teach at St. Edwards; they are not sure if they will be returning to America.

## Peer Counseling Begins

By LINDA DANOVITCH

Family Peer Counseling, a group formed to discuss the complexities and problems of family relationships, will be meeting on Thursday evenings in Graham House.

The group, headed by Senior Ann Rusnak and Graham House Counselor Catherine Steiner-Adair, was originally called Divorced Peer Counseling when founded two years ago. Last year, with the

help of Counselor Alexandra Kubler-Merrill, Divorced Peer Counseling was expanded into a family counseling group. Ostensibly, the group is open to all students, but due to the intensity of the discussions, it was forced to limit its number of members. If there is enough interest, however, the group hopes to expand for spring.

## PA Girls Outswim Hotchkiss

By JAMES COHAN

The Girls Swim Team overcame record breaking performances by Hotchkiss with outstanding showings of its own and at meet's end, the scoreboard read Andover 111, Hotchkiss 61. The victory gave the Blue their second win in a row; more gratifying, the win came against an always-tough Hotchkiss squad. The Blue, enroute to the overwhelming victory, swept eight first place spots out of a possible eleven events.

Records are meant to be broken

Exemplary performances by Jennifer Sharp of Andover, and Baumann of Hotchkiss, highlighted the meet. Baumann entered the 200-yard Freestyle, the fastest swimmer on the Hotchkiss team, and she finished the race in a time of 1:59.26. With that time she broke the old New England Record, defeating her closest competitor by 11 seconds. In the 500-yard Freestyle, Baumann again displayed her speed, finishing in 5:16.87 and smashing the old New England record. Baumann, however, was a lone bright spot for Hotchkiss, as the Blue controlled the remainder of the meet. Jennifer Sharp, in the 100-yard Freestyle, set a new school record with a spectacular 58.40. Ellen Reynolds added excitement to the race as she finished the race one hundredth of a second behind Sharp. In the 400-yard Freestyle Relay, the team consisting of Jennifer Sharp, Meghan Hanawalt, Ellen Reynolds, and Maria Elias, finished the race in a time of 3:55.77. The time not only broke the old school record but it also qualified the team for Girls' Eastern Independent School Championships in March, and gives the relay team consideration for the All-American Championships.

Other first place finishes for PA included the time of 2:06.23 by Allison

Smith, Elisabeth Rippey, Patricia Doykos and Courtney Carmody in the 200-yard Medley Relay; Reynolds took the 200-yard Individual Medley in a time of 2:24.61, and Maria Elias captured the 50-yard Freestyle in 26.67. Nothing unusual happened in the 1-Meter Dive competition, as Allison Beckwith grabbed first place with a score of 177.15. Sarah Bullock

was victorious in the 100-yard Butterfly with a 1:10.07, and Patti Doykos completed the Andover attack by winning the 100-yard Backstroke in 1:12.30. Understandably Coach Souvaine was extremely pleased with the girls' performance, and she hopes the speed and spirit will continue when the girls face Cape Elizabeth on Saturday.

## Boy Swimmers Split Meets

By DUC-AN PHAN

The past week for the boys' swim team was representative of the entire season: The swimmers lost to Hotchkiss by a large margin, only to rebound to destroy Naval Academy Prep School.

Hotchkiss Too Strong

Overwhelmed by a strong Hotchkiss squad, the boys' varsity swim team lost their meet on Saturday by a score of 63-105. The outcome was representative of what has been a see-saw season for the boys, for they have won and lost by wide margins in the last few meets.

Right from the start, Hotchkiss took a 10-4 lead as they captured the 200 yard medley relay by 3 tenths of a second. The visitors did not relinquish this early lead. Hotchkiss took 1st place in the next eight events, including the 1 meter dive competition. Scott Malcolm had the only 1st place for Andover, as he completed the 100 meter breaststroke with an impressive time of 1 minute 5 seconds. Rob Sherman came in 2nd place in both the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Swimmer John Mayock commented that "This year's team is not quite as strong as last year's, but then again Hotchkiss is a good team

with a lot of depth."

Swimmers dominate N.A.P.S.

The varsity swim team avenged last Saturday's loss by easily defeating Naval Academy Prep, 107 to 53. Wednesday's win was almost the exact opposite of Saturday's meet as Andover jumped ahead 10-4 in the first event and kept increasing the lead. Although Andover was victorious, the team's individual performances on the whole were not outstanding. Except for a few improved times, PA swimmers had slower times on Wednesday than in Saturday's loss.

Coach McClement said that "We were not pressured nearly as much as last Saturday. As a result, our times did not improve at all. We won because we have more depth than they, just as Hotchkiss had a stronger squad than we." The N.A.P.S. swim team was quite small, and, moreover, they did not have a single diver to compete with our diving team. As far as the swimmers' spirits are concerned, this win was a definite moral boost: for the swimmers. The coaches, however, probably still await a win over an opposing team that is well matched with Andover.

## Girl Gymnasts Tumble To Salem

By SARAH ROSENFELD

Andover gymnastics met Salem High School, the New Hampshire State Champions for the past five years, at Salem on Wednesday, and though they were defeated in the total score 105 to 88, they continued to give strong performances and improve their individual scores. On the vault Lisa Moreland executed a hecht with great skill, receiving a 7.2. She was followed by Tammy Glumicich and Mona Lim, both scoring a 7.0 for their handsprings. On the balance beam Captain Laura Bull came in third with a 5.1 and Glumicich improved upon her old score, bringing the new one up to 4.7. Also performing well on the beam were Moreland with a 4.2 and Angela Hsieh with a 4.4. At this half-way point of

the meet, Andover was trailing by 6.2 points but the uneven bars event broadened the gap. Though the PA scores were impressive: Moreland receiving a 4.6, Lim and Boyko 4.5's, Salem was far ahead with scores ranging from 6.4 to 7.0. In the final event, floor exercises, PA was within two points of Salem for the event total but could not make up for the lack of strength

on bars. Stephanie Boyko received first place with a 6.9 followed by all-round competitors Moreland with a 6.0 and Glumicich with a 5.9. Ruth Flanagan's shoulder injury proved to be a handicap to the PA team and it is hoped that when all of its members return in sound health, they will continue to improve and prevail against their opponents.

## St. Paul's Defeats Boys' Squash

By RICK CODY and JENNIFER SCHEER

The Andover Boys' Squash team suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of St. Paul's School on Wednesday. Of the Blue squad, Captain Bill Ullman was the only victor with scores of 16-14, 15-10, and

18-16. During the course of the afternoon, it was apparent that Andover didn't stand a chance, as reflected by their poor record. St. Paul's won virtually every game of the remaining six matches. The Blue team looks for improvement in their next match.

## SPORTS SLATE

Friday, January 30

Squash (VB and G) vs. Choate School.....7:00

Saturday, January 31

Basketball (GV and JV) vs. Noble and Greenough.....2:00 &

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Basketball (B) vs. Northfield-Mount Hermon.....\*4:30

Basketball (JV B) vs. Northfield-Mount Hermon JV.....\*2:30

Basketball (JV-II B) vs. Andover High JV.....\*2:00

Gymnastics (G) vs. Northfield-Mount Hermon.....\*3:30

Gymnastics (B) vs. Masconomet.....\*3:00

Hockey (B) vs. Brown B.....\*3:30

Hockey (JV-I B) vs. Middlesex-Islanders White.....2:00

Hockey (JV-II B) vs. Pittsfield.....4:00

Skiing (Nordic) vs. New Hampton.....\*

Squash (GV) vs. Brooks School.....\*2:00

Squash (B) vs. Milton.....\*2:30

Squash (JV-I B) vs. Milton JV.....\*3:30

Swimming (BV and JV) vs. Deerfield.....2:00

Track (B) vs. New Britain High/USNAP.....2:00

Wrestling (V and JV) vs. St. Paul's/Northfield-Mount Hermon.....\*3:00

Sunday, February 1

Skiing (Nordic) vs. Massachusetts Junior Nordics.....10:00

Wednesday, February 4

Basketball (B) vs. Bradford College.....6:30

Basketball (JV-II B) vs. Lawrence Vocational.....3:00

Hockey (G) vs. Exeter.....\*3:00

Hockey (B) vs. Milton Academy.....3:15

Hockey (JV-II B) vs. Pingree.....\*3:15

Hockey (JV-II B) vs. Chelmsford High.....6:30

Skiing (Alpine) vs. St. Paul's.....\*2:00

Skiing (Nordic) vs. St. Paul's.....\*

Squash (GV AND JV) vs. Middlesex School.....\*2:30

Squash (B) vs. Exeter.....2:30

Squash (JV-I B) vs. Exeter JV.....\*3:00

Squash (JV-II B) vs. Exeter Seniors.....\*3:00

Swimming (G) vs. Northern Suburban YMCA.....6:30

Swimming (B) vs. Dartmouth B.....3:00

Wrestling (V and JV) vs. Melrose High.....3:30

\*Away Contest

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## Gorey's Tales Sweep the Lab

By CATHERINE CONNOR

"Not since *Equus* was performed two years ago has a Drama Lab production been so elaborate," remarked actress Ellen Condren about "Gorey's Stories." The play, written by Edward Gorey and directed by Sarah Horowitz, debuted Wednesday evening and will be performed again this evening at 6:45 in the Drama Lab.

Not only is "Gorey's Stories" a fun play to see, but it was "a fun play to do," according to Noelle Strong, another member of the cast. Besides Condren and Strong, the members of the cast are: Nick Carter, Chris Donahue, Tom Efinger, Liese Hendrie, Stephanie Koules, Greg Luke, and Bill Shaughnessy.

A series of short, bizarre skits, "Gorey's Stories" carries the audience with it from one story to the next, with titles such as "Salt Herring," "The Wuggly Unip," "Willowdale Handcar," and "Earbrass."

"The performance is visually effective because of the director's technical skills," noted Condren. Director Horowitz com-

mented that "the actors are dressed in black and white to give them the two-dimensional effect of a cartoon on a page since the play is based upon Edward Gorey's cartoon sketches."

Strong pointed out, "The play is not meant to have a dramatic effect on the audience." She felt that the play "Kept its crazy quality without having it all be perfect." Strong added, "We're all Gorey freaks, it's the kind of thing that grows on you."

Following Wednesday night's performance, Condren said that "the play went very well. There was a lot of energy and a lot of cohesiveness. We wanted to include the audiences in the fun we were having and I think we accomplished it, especially by incorporating the audience when using it for part of the stage."

The musical direction is by Suzanne Tanner, and the lighting is by stage manager Scott Ziegler, both vital components of the performance as they keep the flow of the play from one story to the next.



The cast of "Gorey's Stories."

photo/McCormick

## Cueing for Winter

By PAULA MUTO

WPAA is back on the air with one of its most exciting seasons ever, offering both public service and entertainment programming. In addition to its daily schedule, WPAA continues with its nightly specials

ranging from newscasts to comedy shows.

The WPAA week begins on Sunday with Classical Weekend, which is followed at 7:15 by a new show, "In Praise of Sailors Young and Old." Monday night, following the news at 7:30, is "Keep It Clean," a half-hour of poetry reading by the versatile Hank Glassman. He is followed by a night of blues, featuring Jim Cleary and Robert "The Blue Hawk" Hawkins.

Tuesday nights at 8 bring "The Broadside," a weekly hour of poetry reading by faculty and students. After the poetry come two hours of funk and fusion with Doug Kass' "Vegetable Garden" and Bayly Ledes. Wednesday nights: Tremaine Atkinson presents "Strung Out Through The Years," a history of guitar. A night of jazz follows.

"Andover: On The Air" continued on Thursday nights, featuring discussions among members of the school community. Next is a night of "Reggae Roots" with Hank Glassman and "The Buzz Hour" with Chris Herrmann. The week finishes

with Friday night's comedy hour, "No Soap Radio," otherwise known as Keep It Dirty," and then Scott Pierce.

Other specials to be featured during the week include "P.A. Music Fest," featuring student talent, and "Pen and Ink," a monthly news special with Gordon Goldstein.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:15, WPAA presents the nightly news. In addition to both local and national news, WPAA presents a series of special reports which include a report from the WPAA art critic, Drew Quinn, the astro-cast by Hank Glassman, the roving report from Steve Bourne, and a sports spotlight with Mark Bumford and Stefanie Scheer.

According to Mark Canning, station manager, "It's a new and exciting season for WPAA. I hope that students and faculty support the station because it is vital to the community. We are, according to FCC license, a public trustee, and we plan at WPAA to uphold that responsibility."

## Come to a Reunion

By HADLEY SOUTTER

After walking through the Boston Common and seeing unshaven, unconscious men sprawled on park benches with empty liquor bottles at their sides, have you ever wondered about those men—the kind of families and jobs they once had, the events that led to their alcoholism, the kind of future that lies in store for them? "Reunion," a play written by David Mamet, running in the Drama Lab next Tuesday through Thursday and starring Theatre Teaching Fellow Timothy Hillman, and Noelle Strong answers all these questions.

"Reunion" is the story of Bernie, a reformed alcoholic, and his first meeting with his daughter Carole after twenty-two years of separation. The meeting between

the father and daughter is a difficult, uncomfortable, touching experience. Bernie is still emotionally scarred by his service as a tailgunner in World War II, his divorce from Carole's mother when Carole was only three, and most recently his bout with alcoholism. Carole is unsure of herself in her meeting with Bernie. Her search for him begins as a simple desire to have Bernie act as her friend, but develops into a more fundamental need for him as her father.

Hillman directs the play and portrays Bernie while Noelle Strong plays Carole. Hillman, experienced in many college theatre productions, finds the play "compelling" because it deals with such universal problems and emotions. In addition, Hillman feels the play is

"difficult" because of the characters' "redefining roles." He calls Mamet "prolific, unique, and definitive of what is going on in modern theatre."

The play, which, as Hillman remarked, has a lot to say about family relationships and today's tendency to minimize family bonds, "is done in thirteen brief scenes, some clearly marked by lighting changes and some marked as subtly as a pause in the characters' dialogue."

"Reunion" lasts from forty-five to sixty minutes and will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at 6:45 in the Drama Lab. In order to avoid overcrowding and seating complications, free tickets will be available at Dickie's desk starting today.



Tim Hillman and Noelle Strong star in "Reunion."

photo/Timken

## Weekend Music: The Arriago Trio

By LAURA THOMPSON

The third of a series of concerts presented by the P.A. Music Department will be performed on Sunday, February 1, at 3:00 p.m. in the Addison Gallery. The Arriago Trio, consisting of Mowry Pearson, violin; Lawrence Pratt, cello; and Diagona Bajalovic, piano, will be featured.

Diagona Bajalovic will be making her third appearance at P.A. She attended the New England Conservatory of Music, where she received her Masters Degree. She is presently a faculty member at Lowell University and the New England Conservatory, and she has given recitals at the Conservatory, Harvard, and Oberlin Colleges.

Mowry Pearson, violinist, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and a faculty member of the New England Conservatory. He regularly performs with the Apple Hill Chamber Players in New York and Boston.

The third of the trio, Lawrence Pratt, cellist, has a Bachelor's Degree from U.C.L.A. and Masters from the New England Conservatory. He is on the Conservatory Prep Division, and has studied with Jurgen de Lemas, Gabor Reyto, and Lawrence Lesser.

Sunday's program will include Aaron Copland's "Vitebsk," Anton Dvorak's "Trio in B flat, opus 21," and Beethoven's "Trio in B flat, op. 97." All are welcome and admission is free to see the Arriago Trio.

Coming later this term is the final concert of Chamber Music Weekend for New England Schools on February 15, in the Underwood Room at 2 p.m., and the Winter Concert of the Fidelio Society and Academy Chorus on February 22, in Cochran Chapel at 3 p.m.

## Break Away This Weekend!

By J.J. PELLEGRINO  
ANDOVER

### Social Events

Friday, January 30

6:45 pm: "Gorey's Stories" by Edward Gorey, directed by Sarah Horowitz '81. Drama Lab.

Saturday, January 31

2:30 pm: Juggling Workshop. Underwood Room.

6:45 pm: "Breaking Away". George Washington Hall. ID's required.

8:30 pm: Dance. "The Games" are back, so come and boogie. In the gym. ID's and sneakers required.

Sunday, February 1

3:00 pm: Chamber Orchestra Concert. The Arriago Trio. Addison Gallery.

4:00 pm: "Blow Up", a film by Michelangelo Antonioni. The most important film of the sixties. Phillips Academy faculty member Bruce Smith's favorite film ever.

Tues.-Thurs., February 3-5

6:45 pm: "Reunion" by David Mamet, directed by T. D. Hillman. Drama Lab.

Tickets at Dickie's Desk.

Weekend Religious Celebrations

Friday, January 30

6:45 p.m. Kemper Chapel. Shabbat

### Service.

Sunday, February 1

9:45 a.m. Kemper Chapel. Catholic Eucharist celebrated by Father Thomas Hennigan.

11:00 a.m. Kemper Chapel. Protestant Worship Service led by Rev. Philip Zaeder.

### BOSTON

#### On Stage

Lolita - The Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., 423-4008. Donald Sutherland stars in Nabokov's classic. \$12.00-\$22.50.

Woman of the Year - The Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., 426-9366.

\$12.00-\$30.00.

#### Movies

Charles Cinema, 195 Cambridge St., 227-1330.

The Idolmaker(R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Str. Crazy(R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,

10:00.

First Family(R) 1:15, 3:30, 4:45, 8:00, 10:15.

Cinema 57, 200 Stuart St., near Park Square, 482-1222.

Popeye(PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00.

Altered States(R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,

10:00.

Cheri, 50 Dalton St., 535-2870.

The Competition(PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.

9 to 5(PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00.

The Jazz Singer(PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.

Showcase Cinema, Chestnut Hill, Cleveland Circle, 566-4040.

The Competition(PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.

9 to 5(PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00.

Str. Crazy(R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35.

### LAWRENCE

Showcase Cinema, Routes 114 and 495, 686-2121.

Hangar 18(PG) 1:15, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00,

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Another view of Drew Quinn and Judith Dornhaus in "The Private Ear."

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