

# The PHILLIPPIAN

VOL. CII, NO. 23

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 22, 1981

## Morning Fire Ravages Peabody House



A section of the Peabody House Roof, destroyed in Monday's fire. photo/Miller

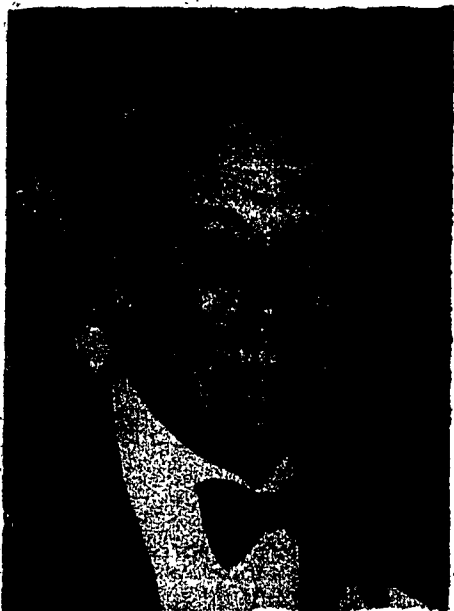
## Trustees Hike Tuition \$900; Reaches \$7200

By MIKEY LANDRUM  
and CHRIS THOMPSON

The trustees announced an increase of \$900 in the tuition for the 1981-82 school year due to inflation, bringing the tuition to \$7200 for boarding students and \$5500 for day students.

The fourteen percent increase in tuition is needed because of the adverse effect of inflation on P.A.'s budget. P.A. is particularly hard hit by inflation because it is a "labor or service intensive" institution. Business Manager George Neilson said. That means that a large part of the budget, about fifty percent, goes to wages and salaries, which are constantly increased to keep pace with inflation. The school raised the allotted budget for salaries by nearly \$1,000,000 for next year.

Another cause for the tuition increase is the especially high increase in the food and energy expenses. The inflation rates for food and energy are significantly



P.A. Business Manager George Neilson photo/Ilmken

higher than the overall inflation rate. This causes an eighteen percent increase in operational costs which must be met by increased funds.

"We have certain costs and we must balance the budget to the degree that these costs rise, and therefore we must raise the tuition," Neilson said.

The tuition increase is not actually an increase in comparison to the deflated dollar value, however. Neilson said that "even though tuition is up so is an individual's ability to pay." If the tuition is changed into constant dollars, a figure used to determine a dollar's actual purchasing power, the new tuition is the same as this year's.

The amount of financial aid available with the tuition is proportionately equal to the amount currently available. "Those who can afford to pay, pay more of the total cost of an Andover education than

\$1200]. This trees subsidies so they can go to scholarships.

Senior Peter Stern feels that having financially able parents assume a greater proportion of the actual cost of an Andover education has been "long needed."

"I think that parents who can pay closer to the full Andover costs should help defray the tuition costs for less financially-able parents."

In the 1980-81 budget tuition provided for fifty five percent of the total income. In 1981-82, tuition will supply fifty-eight percent of the income, and because of this an extra \$750,000 will be available for financial aid.

The increase in tuition has not seemed to have an effect on an admitted candidate's choice to come to P.A. Associate Director of Admissions Meredith Price said, "I was afraid the increase in tuition might adversely effect our competitive position, but this has not appeared to be true."

Price said that the yield, the number of accepted applicants who choose to come to P.A., is the same as in the past.

## Faculty Approves First Aid Program To Insure Minimum Safety Level

By JOHN CANTY  
and PETER RAWITSCHER

The faculty Tuesday unanimously passed the student-faculty First Aid Committee's plan to insure "minimum levels of first aid training for various groups within the community."

Citing several incidents at PA during which the knowledge of first aid skills saved three lives, the Committee's plan stipulates that all new faculty will receive general instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) during Orientation along with techniques to treat back injuries, bleeding, shock, burns, and to respond to emergency situations.

The plan also puts forth that "veteran faculty be encouraged to pick up those skills listed for new faculty." The Athletic Department, the chief agent in implementing the plan, cooperated with Dean of Residence David Cobb in order to guarantee that "those faculty within their areas are making reasonable efforts to gain the appropriate first aid training." The Committee sent a questionnaire to the faculty and discovered that "the PA

faculty has had significant first aid training." The Committee also found that "eighty-seven per cent of those responding are interested in more training."

In its report, the Committee suggested that Phillips Academy "encourage outside agencies to hold first aid courses" at the



First Aid Chairman Coons photo/Miller

By ELIZABETH HERSKOVITS

Shortly after 2 a.m. last Monday morning, a fire broke out in Peabody House off Main Street, destroying the first and second floor as well as the attic.

At 3 a.m., after two fire engines and 23 fire fighters battled the blaze for 45 minutes, the fire was brought under control. There were no reported injuries. However, valuable possessions of the Afro-Latino American Society were devasted by flames.

Basement offices of the Pot Pourri, the school yearbook, escaped substantial damage.

Robert J. Baush, Deputy Chief of the Andover Fire Station, says the cause of the blaze is yet undetermined, but speculates that it is due to faulty electrical wiring.

At 2:14, Baush and his firefighters responded to a boxcall, and, after inspecting the fire, called immediately for another engine's assistance. An "oven effect" caused by the building's slate roof complicated ventilation as three pumps were used to fight the blaze.

"When the smoke finally cleared, we saw what we were standing under and realized it could have collapsed at any minute," commented Baush.

Peabody House housed the Pot Pourri, the Af-Lat-Am's resources, and was the meeting place for various seminars. Fortunately, the Pot Pourri's files were stored in metal cabinets in the basement, which avoided most of the smoke and fire damage, the flooding did virtually no harm to the yearbook's resources. Senior Robert Amick of the Pot Pourri staff said that after relocation, the yearbook will continue with its production plans.

The Afro-Latino-American Society, however suffered considerable damage. In addition to losing a stereo system valued at one thousand dollars, the Society also had a special collection of black literature, donated throughout the years by Af-Lat-Am members, destroyed. Numerous traditional decorations, authentic spears, tomtoms, statuettes, and African masks, as well as all the issues of the Caucus, the Af-Lat-Am's publication, were burnt. But most members of the Society were most disturbed by the loss of an irreplaceable round table which nearly every past Af-Lat-Am member has signed.

It was announced Wednesday afternoon that the Af-Lat-Am will relocate on the second floor of Cooley House, and \$1500 in emergency funds will be made available by the school to purchase a new stereo and furnishings reported David Cobb.

Upper Nancy Perez commented on the history and the importance of the Af-Lat-Am Society: "The 1970 Af-Lat-Am president came to visit us recently. He told us a story of how the minority group was first given a small basement room in G.W., then another small room in Sam Phil. When the Society was finally given a permanent place of its own, in Peabody, Af-Lat-Am members began to decorate it and "make it their own."

"This man saw Peabody, three weeks ago and was astonished at how much it was a home of our heritage and tradition for us. Now we will have to start over again. I hope we can rebuild this home and make new memories for the ones that died early Monday morning."

The fire also caused the cancellation of

a two-day seminar on Microbiographics sponsored by the Institute of Graphic Communications which was to be held in Peabody on Monday.

Presently, there has been no decision on what to do in the way of reparation of Peabody or the rebuilding of a similar facility. Business Manager George Neilson speculated that because of the twisted steel beams which make a collapse of the chimney a possibility, Peabody may be completely gutted and rebuilt. Such a decision can be made only after the school's insurance company completes its own investigation.

Headmaster Sizer, an eyewitness to the fire, commented that he was in "awe at how extremely hot the flames were, how much smoke there was and how terrifying it was to see the fire's power." Another witness to the blaze, Upper Chris Dean, told of the "stream and the yellow light and flames bursting out of the roof."

Presently, Peabody House, adjacent to the school's Archeology museum on Phillips Street, is boarded shut.



The stairs leading to the Af-Lat-Am center after the fire.

photo/Ilmken

## Toronto Librarian To Arrive in July

## Robins To Direct OWH

By JAMES COHEN

Lynne Robins, a former Andover resident will officially assume the position of Director of The Oliver Wendall Holmes Library in July.

Presently, Mrs. Robins lives in Toronto, where she is a librarian for the Central Area Libraries of Toronto. Her job involves planning and evaluating services for seven city libraries.

A committee chaired by Language Instructor George Dix and comprised of English Instructor Gregory Wilkin, History and Social Science Instructor

Nancy Sizer, Classics and History Instructor Sue Clark, J. Laurence Powell, and certain members of the library staff recommended Robins from a field of fifty applicants. Dean of the Faculty John Richards upheld the recommendation of the committee.

Phyllis Powell, who is currently Acting Director of the Library said, "she has the most outstanding characteristics of all the candidates we interviewed. We are especially pleased to get someone who is familiar with dorm life (she and her husband were house parents at Knox

College in Jamaica, West Indies). We are lucky that she is familiar with the Town of Andover and the school. At this time we have not met her husband, but it sounds as if his experience with computers will be an asset as well.

Robins received a Bachelors Degree at the University of Pennsylvania in Psychology and Economics. In Robins resume she noted, "I have a broad based arts program." She received a Masters Degree from Simmons College, which, as Powell said, "has the most outstanding Library Program in the United States." Robins also did course work at the University of Toronto and at the University of Toronto. In her resume, Robins expressed interest in travel, theater, sailing, reading, and antique collecting.

Although Mrs. Robins is a United States citizen, her husband holds a U.S. citizenship. He received his Masters Degree at Cambridge University in England. He is currently a systems analyst with the Shell Oil Corporation. Mrs. Robins looks forward to the challenge presented to her.

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Lax - Loses to SPS

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Organ Dedication

# EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND LETTERS

## The PHILLIPPIAN

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## Fire, Fire, Raging All About

In early December, a small fire erupted in Day Hall, engulfing several rooms and causing extensive damage to the dormitory. The cause: faulty wiring in a light. Early Monday morning, a serious fire in Peabody House swept through the interior of the building, collapsing both a part of the roof as well as part of the second floor. The cause: most probably faulty wiring. These incidents, although occurring within five months of each other on different parts of the campus, illustrate the need for fire safety and protection.

After the Day Hall fire, the town fire marshal toured the dormitory, finally citing numerous safety violations on the behalf of the dorm residents. The violations ranged from illegal appliances to stereo wires running beneath carpets. At the beginning of the winter term, Headmaster Theodore Sizer convened an all-school meeting at which he urged strict adherence to the new fire regulations.

Four months have passed since Sizer's warning. This past week, after learning of the Peabody fire, a number of Phillippian board members canvassed the campus, ducking in and out of dorms, looking for but hopefully not finding any kind of fire hazard. The results proved alarming.

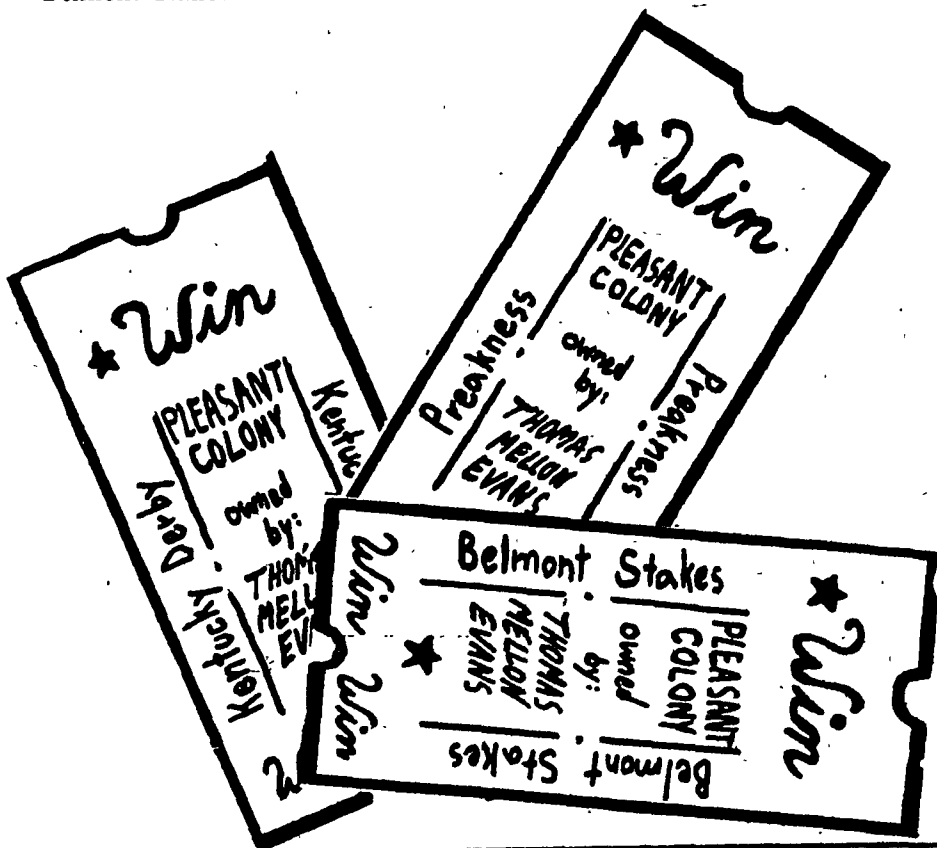
We witnessed a gross miscarriage of safety rules and regulations: tapestries hung over ceilings, covering lights; wires running under carpets; illegal appliances such as refrigerators and hotpots. It is an understatement to say that we have disobeyed the rules set forth by both Sizer and the town fire marshal. We have openly flaunted them, flaunted them with an air of arrogance. We feel that we can take advantage of the school -- we take batteries from smoke detectors and spray fire extinguishers on the floors in our dorms.

The Phillippian suggests that P.A. fire marshal Tom Rees as well as the town fire marshal make a visit to each dorm on campus in order to inspect each room. Why? Because the next time there is a fire, we may not be so lucky. Remember, we didn't think that crime could invade our 'sanctuary'.

## Now Just The Belmont

Last Saturday, at the Pimlico racetrack in Maryland, Pleasant Colony captured the second leg in racing's Triple Crown as he whipped a field of twelve horses in the Preakness. This victory, coupled with his earlier triumph in the Run for the Roses, moves the colt to within one victory of the elusive Triple Crown. Only the Belmont Stakes on June 6 in New York stand in the way of this horse and the Triple Crown.

The horse is trained by the rotund and boisterous Johnny Campo. But who cares? The horse is ridden by the crafty veteran Jorge Velasquez. But who cares? The horse is owned by Thomas Mellon Evans. But who cares, right? Wrong, because Evans is the benefactor of our science building. Therefore, as cellar dwellers in Evans' edifice, the Phillippian would like to keep close tabs on this fine racehorse. So, even if you can't bet at OTB because they refuse to handle any Triple Crown race, put all your hopes into Pleasant Colony on June 6. Forget the Achievements and remember the Belmont Stakes.



The Phillippian is an uncensored publication which operates independently of the school. We publish each week during which regular classes are in session. An on-campus subscription to The Phillippian costs \$10.00, while an off-campus subscription costs \$20.00. Phillippian offices are in the basement of Evans Hall, and our phone number is [617] 475-3400. Our address is:

The Phillippian  
Phillips Academy  
Andover, MA 01810

## Coons Discusses Senior Course Load

To The Editor:

I was dismayed to read your interpretation of my comments concerning the five course senior workload at the last faculty meeting. What I said was that I felt that seniors could be placed in three broad categories: a) those who were already taking advanced courses, b) those who were struggling with the four course load, and c) those who were probably taking a lighter load than they should. I then stated that the first group would be unaffected by the new proposal, while the second group would be punished for any gain the third group would realize. As you reported, I then suggested that a stronger Academic Advisor system could solve the perceived problem of a light load for some seniors without adversely affecting those already in difficulty.

Unfortunately, you freely drew the following conclusions from my statement: "Coons felt that it is important for students struggling with their courses to reach the standard of the school. In his opinion, these students could only be harmed by allowing them to achieve at a standard below that of the rest of P.A." and that seniors were "deliberately taking unchallenging courses."

I'm not sure what YOU are trying to say with the first conclusion, but it seems

to imply that all seniors need a fifth course. Just the opposite is implied by my suggestion for a stronger Academic Advisor system. In fact, I feel strongly that top caliber private schools have always ignored the problem of the hard working, but struggling student who often

feels, for all his/her efforts, inferior. YOUR second conclusion seems to lay the blame for some students taking too light a load with the students, while I feel that in many instances the school's advising system is the culprit.

Al Coons

## Comments on the "Rag"

To the Editor:

I don't suppose you noticed that the "PA Rag" broadcasted its last mission over WPAA last Monday night. In fact considering that very few members of the Phillippian staff are from Pine Knoll or Flagstaff, you've probably never even heard of the "rag." It seems funny how the Phillippian which is to report the news of our campus will probably permit the passing of the "rag era" without ever reporting of its existence.

No one will ever be informed of how Robert Hawkins, Mark Canning, and Doug Kass, and Rick Field and their co-workers took a worthless format for a show and produced a valueless program of bad puns, tasteless jokes, and slanderous comments on some of WPAA's

most respective students and teachers.

These four deviants have made derogatory remarks of education being like a roll of toilet paper, they have made several references of how illegal substances ameliorate the condition of a student, not to mention the sexual enhancement of the show. These creators speak of sexual intercourse, masturbation and homosexuality in such quantity as to produce a program of sick humor.

But that's OK because if you ever met these men you would learn that they aren't perfect either. Despite their imperfections these four men have produced an interesting show which I feel the community should be informed of.

T. Morley Brand '82

## "The Rag" Apologizes

To The Editor:

We of "The P.A. Rag," had no intention of insulting or offending any member of the student body or faculty. Admittedly, there were parts of Monday's radio show that were in poor taste; however, no part of the show was meant to be taken literally or personally. We would like to formally apologize to any person insulted or disturbed by the material. As we mentioned on Monday, it was the last "P.A. Rag." Perhaps it is best that way. If any are still concerned or have questions, please see one of us and we will be happy to discuss it.

M.T. Canning '81  
Douglass Kass '81  
R.E.D. Hawkins '81

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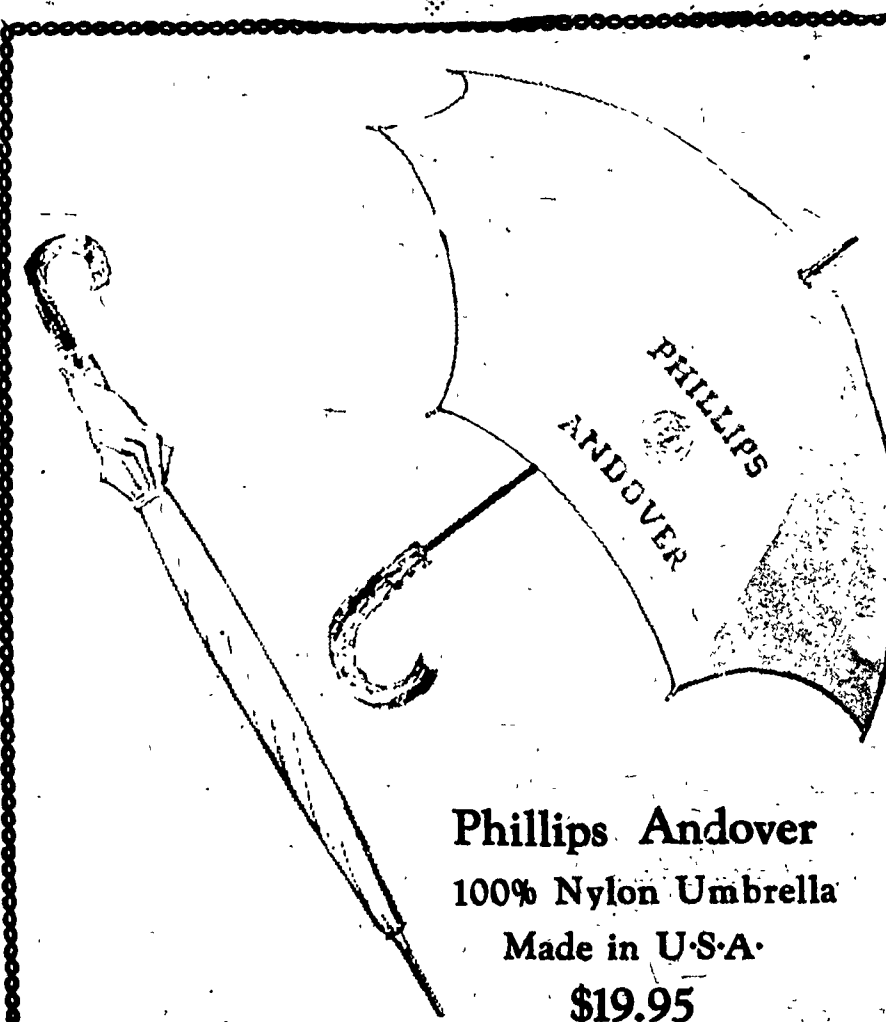
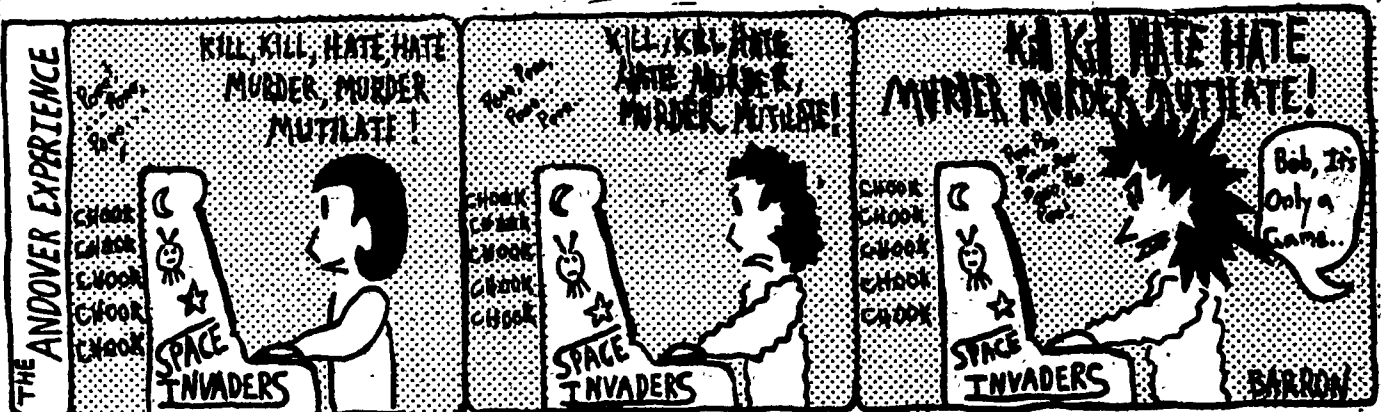
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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Ryley Room Recovers Winter Term Deficit

By CHRIS THOMPSON

The Ryley Room has recovered the deficit which it accumulated during the winter term, the recoupment due primarily to revenue from the new electronic games and from the money saved because Sumida Cobb has assumed the responsibilities of former paid manager Linda Duarte.

Mr. and Ms. Cobb have run the student center as volunteers since Linda Duarte resigned as manager. The Cobbs' efforts saved the Ryley Room the cost of a paid manager; these savings are only temporary, as the Ryley Room plans to have a new paid manager next fall. "This will dramatically reduce our profits," Cobb said.

The addition of electronic games ensures financial stability through both its profits and the business it attracts to the

snack bar. One machine may make a profit of \$40 in one day, despite minor cases of "ripping off" the machines. These machines also attract many people who then visit the snack bar. The snack area has become firmly established as an alternative eating place.

The Ryley Room Board of Governors recently voted to install three more electronic games. One of these will be a second "Defenders" game; the present "Defenders" accounts for 40% of the profit from the machines. The Board of Governors has not decided what type of electronic game the other two will be.

The Board of Governors, the Cluster Deans, the Cluster Presidents, the C.R.L., and Cobb will decide the use of the Ryley Room profits.

## Committee Restricts Midterm Tests

By WIN CLEVENGER and JENNIFER CRAY

The Committee of Department Chairmen passed a Dean's schedule Wednesday night which restricts the amount of full-period tests which can be given during the week before midterms.

The schedule, which was proposed two weeks ago by Phyllis Powell, Chairwoman of the Committee, and Scheduling Officer David Penner, determines the day on which a class may have a full period test. Each one-hour class block will have one specified day during the week before midterms to give an hour-long test. The new schedule will reduce, if not eliminate, the possibility of a student's having more than two tests on the same day for that week.

The Dean's Schedule was originally proposed for the entire year. The committee discussed the idea and decided that the proposed schedule was necessary only for the week before midterm week and the week before the test ban. However, the Committee reconsidered the proposal, and decided that the restriction of full-period tests was necessary only for the week before midterms.

Chairman of the History Department Thomas Lyons viewed the original proposal as "pedagogically unsound,"

citing the fact that the History Department plans the History 35 and 36 test schedule well in advance of the next school year. Prior to Wednesday's vote, he said, "I'm quite satisfied with this compromise [referring to the original compromise] because much of the crunch on students comes during midterm week and the last two weeks of the term."

Chairman of the Math Department J. Richard Lux favored the second proposal, stating, "Something to spread things out at midterm would be good."

C.R.L. Chairman Henry Herbst said.

There was a "wide variety of opinions, in answer to the proposed schedule,"

## Students Contribute to HIGHWIRE

By WIN CLEVENGER

A national high school magazine titled **Highwire**, written for and by students, presented a preview issue this month which included contributions from PA students in the fields of writing, editing, and photography.

**Highwire** depends solely on contributions from students across the nation for its material. Senior Rodney Muse and Upper Gordon Goldstein both made significant contributions to the magazine's first issue. **Highwire** used Muse's photos of Upper Dutch Miller and Senior Jana Walker modeling to accompany an article on "Nerd Fashion." Goldstein is one of several permanent news editors for the new magazine.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer, himself an Editorial Advisor for the magazine, and Editorial Advisor for the magazine, recommended Goldstein to Editor Ed Miller, who subsequently offered Goldstein a position with the magazine as its contributing editor in the New York area.

Said Goldstein, "I think it is an ambitious project, and some of the ideas are promising, but you can't make any judgments from one issue."

**Highwire's** first publication mixes various material, ranging from humor pieces to the pros and cons of "Moonie Life" as told by two students who have been members of the Unification Church and one who still actively supports Reverend Moon.

Miller will continue this variety in issues to come (the magazine is published during the September-May school year) publishing works that will include an article on the aspects of clichés by Senior Louise Warmuth.

Warmuth received fifty dollars for the essay that she submitted. All contributors to the magazines are paid a sum between five and one hundred dollars.

**Highwire** stresses its financial independence: it will go on sale at a newstand price of one dollar and fifty cents. It is "not given free at school," as Miller puts it.

Goldstein pointed out, "They are going to have to rely on reader feedback to find out what kind of market they're hitting, and what type of ideas will or will not sell."

With this in mind, three PA students met with students from three other schools and **Highwire** representatives to discuss student interest in various topics, stressing **Highwire's** need to know which approach will appeal most to high school students.

For now, **Highwire** will wait for feedback before choosing which of its departments, humor, news, or features, it wishes to emphasize, and how sophisticated it wishes to be in its approach to the stories. The first issue shows potential for two extremes of journalism: **People** magazine or the **New Republic** of the teenage world.

Unfortunately, the question of which method sells better will probably determine the approach taken; but at the moment, **Highwire** shows signs of becoming a real forum for high school students. Miller envisions it as "a magazine that would be a national voice for and a national spotlight on high school students...conceived, written, and illustrated by students."

## Elected By Fellow Classmates

## Quinn To Serve as Class Secretary

By JENNIFER CRAY

After graduating in June, the Class of 1981 will remain in touch with classmates and the school through the Class Secretary and the class agent.

Drew Quinn will serve as Class Secretary for the Class of 1981. Elected by his classmates, the Class Secretary unites his class and Andover. Quinn will organize reunions every five years and will write the class notes three times a year for the **Andover Bulletin**.

In addition to Quinn, sixteen volunteers from the senior class will work as a team of class agents for the Class of 1981. The agents will collect money for the Alumni Fund, an annual giving program, which collects money for contribution to the Phillips Academy endowment. For a period of at least five years they will solicit funds through the mail and through personal contacts.

Previously four agents held responsibility for approximately one hundred people each. The increased number of agents this year allows the individual canvassers to "devote more time to twenty or thirty people rather than one hundred," according to Sandra Thorpe, the Associate Secretary of the Academy for Alumni and Parent Affairs and Annual Giving.

The Class Secretary and class agents do not serve for a fixed amount of time. The only clear definition of their stays seems to be that "they do it as long as they enjoy doing it, and as long as they are effective at it," in Thorpe's words, "but I see it as

Thorpe commented about the volunteers, "I'm pleased and excited about the response. Class agents and class secretaries are the links between a class and the school."

## Winners Announced on June 3

## Math Department To Award Prizes

By KAREN YASHAR

Recipients of the Math Department Awards will be announced at the All-School Awards ceremony on June 3.

Examinations given on Tuesday, May 26th, at 6:45 will be the basis of four of the nine prizes.

Precalculus students are eligible for the Bailey Prize. The first prize winner will receive \$60 while the second prize winner receives \$40.

Winners of the Convers Prize in plane geometry will receive awards of \$100, \$75, \$25, and \$15, and several texts will be included in the fourth place award.

According to the prize description, "on the basis of an examination covering the analytical work of secondary school

mathematics," Watt Prize recipients will win awards worth \$125, \$75, and \$25 with texts.

The top three Phillips Academy competitors in the annual national mathematical competition, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Casualty Actuarial Society receive the Gabiati Prize awards of \$50, \$30, and \$20.

In addition to these examination-based prizes, the Math Department will award a number of prizes for outstanding classroom work.

Among these prizes the \$50 Eaton Prize is "awarded to a member of the junior

class [for] outstanding...proficiency in first year algebra," noted the awards bulletin.

In recognition of outstanding performance in all fields of mathematics, a senior will receive the Joseph Award, which includes a gold medal and several texts.

The Math Department awards three students in Analytic Geometry and Calculus: the Maynard Prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 with texts.

"Seniors in the regular fourth-year mathematics program," the program specifies, are eligible for the McCurdy Prizes for \$75 and \$50 with texts.

A student excelling in Mechanical Drawing will receive the Winfield M. Sides Prize.

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## Ted Lameyer and His Experience as a Montana Intern

By JENNIFER CRAY

The first time Ted Lameyer looked into the open chest cavity of a patient undergoing open-heart surgery, he felt nauseated. Six weeks and approximately twenty operations later, he knew each instrument Dr. H.D. Adams would ask for, and in what order.

For seven weeks in winter term, Lameyer lived with Dr. Adams, P.A. '57, a cardio-vascular surgeon in Missoula, Montana, on the Montana Internship Program. Lameyer learned about the field of medicine by viewing operations. Following Dr. Adams on his rounds and writing a research paper, Lameyer attended classes at the University of Montana and the local public high school, where he studied medicine.

Dr. Adams presented P.A. with this internship as a Bicentennial gift. Every year he admits one upper or senior interested in medicine to his home for six weeks during the winter term. There the student learns about a career in medicine through a wide exposure to both medical practices and personnel.

In his first week, Lameyer spent time exploring the town. "The doctor introduced me to people in the area and made him feel at home. By the second week, Lameyer began a rigorous schedule which involved going to the hospital three days a week at 5:45 a.m. to make the rounds with the doctor and to watch operations from inside the operating room. "Every operation is different. You get to go into each operation in depth," he remarked of his experience with surgery.

Commented Lameyer, "He likes to get to know his patients; he likes medicine and people." The doctor performs only one operation a day so that he may familiarize himself with his patients.

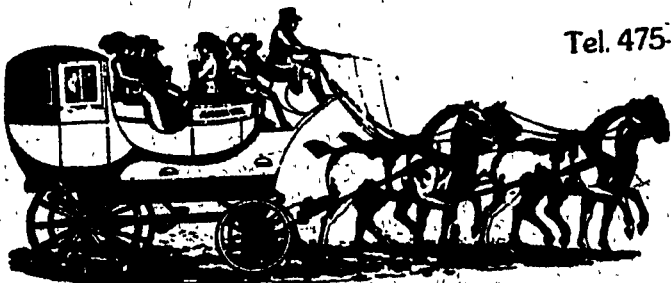
As part of the program, Lameyer wrote a medical research paper on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the condition afflicting children of alcoholics, because it intrigues him. "One of the best things was getting to know the family. You can't say a certain thing was the best-just the people."

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# Girls' Lacrosse Rips Groton

By PHILLIPPIAN STAFF

Wednesday, May 20, Andover--As the Girls' Varsity Lacrosse team warmed up on Siberia prior to its game, the girls eyed their opponents anxiously. It was common knowledge on the prep school grapevine that the Groton squad was tough and not likely to give up any game without a fight, but that's what the Blue gave them, and obviously Groton just wasn't tough enough. Andover triumphed 14-7.

Only two minutes into the first half, Andover showed Groton that they would need a lot more than a reputation to carry through the game, as Jenny Greeley

scored her first goal, assisted by Kate Hobbie. Groton scored four minutes later, but by this time the Blue offense was warmed up and could not be stopped: it netted four consecutive goals. The first two came from Greeley and Meg Sturges, both with assists from Kathleen Kinsella, who scored the next two unassisted. Groton then retaliated with three, but the Blue quickly broadened its lead as Kinsella scored off a Greeley pass and then again assisted. Greeley followed with an assist from Kinsella, and Patti Doykos finished the half with a tremendous shot on goal, bringing the score to 9-4 in favor

of the Blue.

## Strong Combination

Not surprisingly, spirits were high as the team returned to the field for the second half. Only twelve seconds into play, Sturges scored unassisted and triggered a series of extremely successful scoring plays by Greeley and Kinsella. The pair maintained constant communication, and the combination of Kinsella's unbelievable speed and Greeley's deft shots on goal was unbeatable. During the remainder of the half, Greeley scored three goals off Kinsella assists and Groton was left in the dust.

## Yates Humbles Former Adversary

# Girls' Tennis Volleys Past Greenough

By JANE SIMONI

Wednesday, May 20, Noble and Greenough--Despite the unfamiliar hard courts at Noble and Greenough, the Girls' Varsity Tennis team extended its string of victories to seven with a decisive 15-0 sweep. The team from Nobles had an aggressive style of play: strong serving, forcing approach shots, and crisp volleys, a result of its practice on the fast asphalt courts. Nevertheless, Andover's clay court specialists relied on their consistency and their opponents' unforced errors to win.

Leading the squad, Annie Yates had no trouble disposing of a former rival on the New England tennis circuit, Jane Awad. Although Awad possessed powerful forehand and backhand shots, they often missed their marks, enabling Yates to win 6-3, 6-2. Gretchen Biggs regained her place at second singles and there encountered Christine Hagenbart. Playing at the top of her game, Biggs emerged the victor, 6-2, 6-1.

Kathleen Buckley met with similar success at third by defeating Hilary Harrison, 6-1, 6-2. Buckley said that her opponent's strong point was her net game, but obviously it was not strong enough to penetrate the consistent ground game of Buckley. Defending the fourth spot, Jane Simoni went against Lisa Drapkin. Unaccustomed at first to Drapkin's powerful service, Simoni failed to break her the first three times, but at 3-3 of the first set the Andover netter

broke serve for the first time and ran out the match, 6-3, 6-2.

Assuming the fifth position after a successful challenge match against Mary Hulbert, Pearson Marx met with continued success. Bagelling Mary Beth Long in the first set, Marx' concentration wandered, but she regained it in time to finish the set, 6-4. Dropping to sixth, Hulbert met Hilary Whitman, whom she termed an "inferior" opponent. Letting up only one game in the match, the Andover captain proved her superiority, 6-1, 6-0.

## Strong in Doubles

Because Nobles follows the Independent School League system of scoring, the six singles victories gave Andover an insurmountable 10-0 lead. Therefore the doubles were played out in shorter eight-game pro-sets. The different method of scoring had no effect on the Blue, however, as it continued to sweep the matches in the doubles, losing only four games.

The starting duo of Simoni and Yates disposed of Awad and Hagenbart, primarily because of Awad's careless errors at net. With one of many forehands that flew far beyond the baseline, Awad ended the match, 8-1. Biggs and Buckley, who have proved to be a winning combination, defeated Harrison and Drapkin by the same score. Richey Banker and Colette Devine, unable to play singles because of a lack of players

from Nobles, nevertheless showed their abilities in the doubles, destroying Morris and Whitman, 8-2. Banker attributes this victory to her strategy of attacking the weaker of the two opponents.

Next Wednesday, Exeter will come to Andover to attempt an unlikely upset. Rain dampened Andover's first shot at the Exies earlier this spring, but it only whetted the team's appetite for a crushing win in the future. If the girls can manage an Exeter triumph, those appetites will again overwhelm its powerless opponent, completing the season undefeated.

## Looks Towards Interschols

# Crew Sweeps NMH

By TED LAMAYER

Saturday, May 16, Connecticut River--Andover's Crew Team travelled to Northfield last Saturday to teach NMH a lesson in dominating a meet. Their goal was to achieve a total sweep from the Big Red of NMH and the result was just that with Andover winning all six of the day's contests. Much of Andover's worries were not whether or not it was going to win, but on how much they were going to win by. Coach Washburn explained that a large margin between boats was needed to receive a better seeding at Interschols. As the skies threatened to pour down rain on Northfield, the eights from Andover began its onslaught of the NMH oarsmen.

The course on the Connecticut proved to be a most challenging one for both the oarsmen and the coxswains, who to navigate the treacherous waters by steering clear of the numerous logs that floated on the surface. The dod-legged course demanded the port side to lengthen its stroke, thus completing the turn with little disturbance to the stroke.

Andover's third boats started the massacre with two convincing victories. The boy's, after being startled by a biased

starter, gained momentum and overtook their opponents to cross the finish line several lengths ahead of the NMH boat. The girls then proceeded to dispose of their rivals. The start here seemed to be a problem: the NMH starter was catching Andover's oarsmen off guard, a deficiency which continued all day, but the girls pulled together and chalked up its first victory of the season.

Due to the sharing of shells by the second and third boats, the first boats, who usually race last, took to the river to defeat its opposing eights. The Andover's best then proceeded to follow the winning trend. Boy's first gained the advantage in the first half of the course and never gave back a seat, finishing a few lengths ahead of NMH. The Girl's were not to be outdone though, as their boat convincingly cruised to an open water victory.

Andover's second boats then wrapped up the day by completing the total sweep of the NMH team. Boy's second settled for an open water victory after a bad start. Andover's eight took the lead early in the race, and managed to gain three boat lengths at the finish. The finale proved to be the closest of the day's

contests, with Andover's Second Girls overpowering the NMH girls crew. The NMH crew in the sprint to clinch the final victory of the day. Andover's girls were taken by surprise at the start, but some smooth and powerful rowing brought P.A. even with 200 meters to go. The Blue's sprint proved to be to strong for the NMH girls who broke down and finished behind the Andover boat by one length.

Wednesday, May 5, Merrimac--A crew from Middlesex ventured to the banks of the Merrimac to take on four of Andover's boats. Andover launched its third and fourth boy's boat and its third and fourth girls to meet the challenge.

For the boys, the day was just a warm up as both boats won easily. The girls ran into tough luck, the third losing by less than a second, and the fourth by a few seconds. The boys fourth would have won by a large margin but one of the oars popped out of its oarlock. After it was replaced, the boys began to gain on their opponents. After gaining what it thought to be a good lead, the oar again flew out of the oarlock. But under the stern leadership of cox Geoff Tuller, the Blue, with seven oarsmen, continued to attack its rivals. Regaining the oar for the last few strokes, the forth boat crept by Middlesex and won by three seconds. The third boat had no such difficulty in disposing of its competition by "many lengths." This was a good warm up for the Interschols, where the third boat hopes to win its division. The Andover girls, racing in fours, were not used to the conditions, and fell short of victory by a narrow margin.

Andover's crew is looking for a good showing in Saturday's Interscholastic competition. The Girls Second Boat is favored to win, and several other boats are seeded, in the top three. Coach Washburn has been training the crew for this weekend all term, and he feels that Andover is ready.

# Softball Pummels Nobles & Pingree

By JOHN DEVINE and THOM BRAND

Saturday, May 16, Andover--As has been the case in most of its games this season, the Girls' Varsity Softball team once again overwhelmed its powerless opponents in an easily obtained victory, this week's win over the Noble and Greenough School. Pitcher Chris Kubacki led the team, allowing only two runs and continuing the Blue's eight-game winning streak with a quick 14-2 victory.

Kubacki, boosting her record to 4-0, gave up only three hits while striking out four. The real key to P.A.'s success, though, was the strong defense. In the field, the Blue snagged pop-up after pop-up, committing only three errors. At the plate, Folly Patterson had two doubles and a single, leading the squad in hitting. In all, the aggressive offense tagged a total of fifteen hits, three in the first, two in the second, one in the third, four in the fourth, and, after two outs, four in the seventh and final inning.

As the visiting team, the Blue started the game at bat with Alison Beckwith. She began the demolition by tapping a high-flying double to right field. Coming home on a right-field fluke, Beckwith managed to set the team's confidence on the right note for the sweet song of victory.

Coach Willand remarked that the team played very well and that the Nobles team was young and relatively inexperienced. With four more games left in the season, two of which were lost by last year's team, Willand expects the usual strong competition that the team and he have seen all year.

Wednesday, May 20, Pingree: The Andover Girls' Varsity Softball team increased their record to 8-0 by easily defeating an inexperienced Pingree team by a score of 27-5.

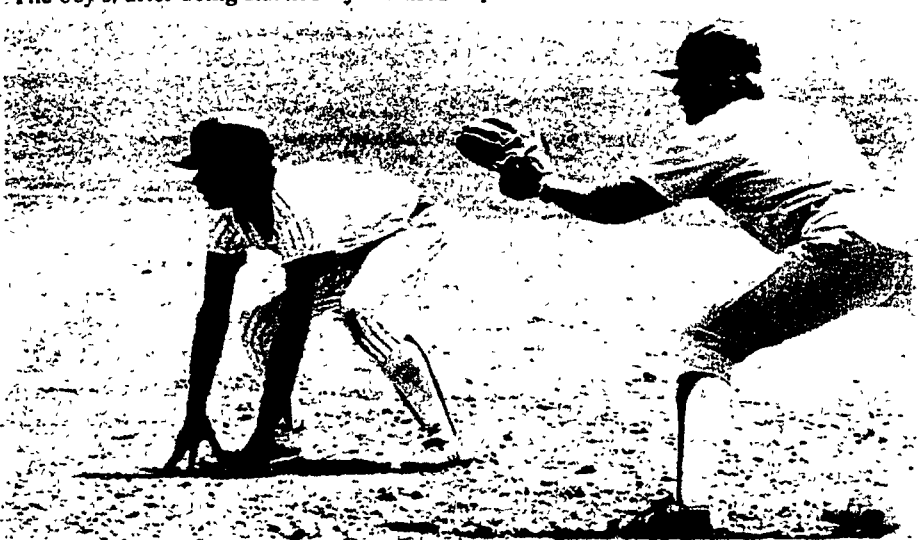
The victory was never in doubt as the Blue scored 8 runs including two back to back triples by Adrienne Hynek and Alice Banta in the first inning.

Coach Willand, aware of Pingree's weakness, suited up all eighteen players and divided them into two equally skilled teams of nine would play three innings to make sure everyone played the same amount. The offensive statistics for the two P.A. teams were amazing. The team of the first three innings scored 14 runs and the team of the last 3 innings scored 13. Each of the 18 players got on base and only one did not come across the plate. Overall, the Blue only had 17 hits earning most of their runs on walks. The Pingree pitcher walked 12 in the first 3 innings, not to mention the many infield errors.

Bonnie Blanchette and Suzanne Tanner made their pitching debuts, the former giving up 6 walks while striking out 4 and the latter walking 1 with no recorded strikeouts. Each pitched 3 innings while the regular starting pitchers Tristen Batchelder and Chris Kubacki played other positions.

Because no single person played more than anyone else there were no real defensive stars though Mary Byrne and captain Lynda McLaughry did play their usual good games.

Andover faces their hardest competition of the year Saturday as they Worcester Academy, a team they lost to last year by increased its record to 8-0 by easily may have some effect on the outcome of that game as the girls will have trouble a score of 8-1. Wednesday's easy victory



Jon Pelletier, in a stealers stance, gets ready to steal second. photo/Henderson

# Baseball Throws Two Away

By Phillipian Staff and JOHN DEVINE

"A Calvinist's revenge," Coach Sturges said of the Sunday game against Deerfield. Indeed, it did seem as if one of the Calvinist founders of Phillips Academy had placed a curse on the Varsity Baseball team for playing a game on Sunday. After the first inning, nothing went right for the Blue and as a result P.A. dropped the game 9-4 to the visiting Deerfield squad.

The Blue began the game in a strong fashion as starting pitcher Matt Dacey, with a little help from the Andover infield, shut down the green batters in order.

In the bottom half of the first, the Blue offense shined. Right fielder Jim Lacourse set the tempo as he blasted the first Deerfield pitch deep into center field. Though the ball was caught, the 400 foot shot provided the spark which got the Blue bats rolling. Captain John Pelletier started the rally as he beat out a grounder to shortstop for an infield hit. After singles by Jerry Leove and Dacey, two Deerfield errors let P.A. capture a quick 3-0 lead.

In the second and third innings, two

Green runners crossed the plate. These runs were earned and charged to Dacey, but the southpaw was not accountable for the onslaught of Deerfield tallies which followed in the fourth.

In the fatal fourth, misplayed balls and overthrows characterized the Andover defense. The Blue committed eight errors which cost them four runs and the lead.

Behind 6-3, the Andover bats were suddenly silenced. After two scoreless innings, the dependable Pelletier smashed one of three hits he would collect for the day. Moving to third on a Leone single, Pelletier scored on a long sacrifice fly by Dacey.

The unpleasant habit of booting balls combined with numerous walks served to pad the Deerfield advantage. Down 9-4, the relentless Green attack continued to put men on the basepaths.

After 8½ innings, Dacey was pulled in favor of another lefty, Rich DeSimone: with his deceptive array of breaking pitches, DeSimone quickly retired the side.

Misfortune continued to plague the Andover team as the Blue failed to score in the bottom of the eighth, leaving three men stranded on the bases.

The ninth was much the same, as Andover, though retiring the Green offense in order, succumbed to the Deerfield pitcher in one-two-three fashion.

Wednesday, May 20, Worcester--The Boys' Varsity Baseball team fell to Worcester Academy 11-0 in an embarrassing massacre today. Errors seemed to be the main facet of the team's play as it attempted to put a stop to Worcester's barrage of hits.

In his best performance of the season, Rob Clifford tagged two hits for the Blue that afternoon.

In the field, the Blue outfield led the team in errors, yet its work was also dotted with a few good plays. In the fifth inning, P.A. fell into a deep slump, committing seven miscues. Andover was unable to come close to matching Worcester's powerful offense and its fast-throwing lefty pitcher.

Although they are looking forward to improving their performance next Saturday against Boston-English, the boys' outlook for victory looks dim as their opponents-to-be. They are walking into the firing line of the number one team in the Boston area.



## Athlete of the Week

Kathleen Kinsella (above) led the Girl's Varsity Lacrosse team to victory on Wednesday against Groton. She displayed incredible speed and tallied four goals and seven assists.

photo/Henderson

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Cyclists take a sharp turn and head for victory. photo/Considine

# Cyclers In Tenth Gear; Place Well In Meets As Zanes Leads Team

By DAVE LACKEY

Sunday, May 17--The Andover Cycling team, in its past three weekends of racing, has begun to establish itself as more than just another new, weak cycling team; in each of these races P.A. has finished second overall with consistently strong finishes in the A Division by cyclist Warren Zanes.

This weekend the cycling team voyaged to the Bishop Connally Road Race in Fall River, joining a large field of riders. P.A.'s eight racers finished well, earning second place in the A Division and capturing first in the B Division. The 25-mile road race was a successful one for the Blue, but for most riders it meant only confusion. Due to a lack of officials at the race's finish, only approximate times were taken, and no individual riders' finishing times were recorded. Furthermore, two serious accidents involving ten cyclists added to the chaos of the day.

Contrasting the poorly-run race the weekend before, the Vermont Road Race was both well-run and well-organized. Competing against nine other schools, P.A. once again clinched second place in both divisions. The major obstacle in the 15-mile race was a three-mile hill which served to spread out the pack. Finishing in Division A for Andover were Warren Zanes, Sean Moore, Nathan Burt, and Frank Considine, respectively. In Division B, Thayer Zaeder, Chris Dean, John Morrell, and John Poros finished well.

Last weekend, P.A. riders competed in the Northfield-Mount Hermon meet. A lapping rule stating that any lapped rider, be dropped from the race caused trouble for a majority of the riders, as 30 of the 48 riders were disqualified from the race due to the rule. Although the P.A. squad was dealt only one casualty, many teams placed as few as two riders and were subsequently eliminated from the competition.

Other than P.A. entrant Frank Considine, who raced valiantly but was lapped just seconds from the finish, Andover boys continued to do well, earning second in their divisions. In A, Zanes finished fifth on the 16-mile course, leading Moore and Burt. The latter two earned 13th and 15th; Morrell and Zaeder led the P.A. pack in B, finishing 7th and 9th behind Carnegie Mountain School riders. Dean and Poros also did well.

These three races and the two previous races of the season have left the P.A. team with an impressive record: Division A has had three second-place finishes and two third-places, while Division B has earned two firsts and two seconds. With this strong track record, P.A. should be strong and ready for this Sunday's New England Interschols at Northfield.

# Boys' Lacrosse Loses Crucial Games; St. Pauls Top the Blue for Title

By CRAIG PEARSALL

Wednesday, May 20, St. Paul's--It seemed as if everything was just right for Andover to clinch the New England Prep School League Championship today. However, a lack of good shooting, ineffective clears, and virtually no strong hitting proved to be the Blue's nemesis as the home team, St. Paul's, pulled off an important 10-5 victory. St. Paul's scored the ever-important first goal of the game with 9:50 left in the first period, and continued to score, leading 2-0, but the Blue was able to tie the score at 2-2 at the end of the first quarter on unassisted goals by Eric Othoson and Bennett West. The home team managed to increase its lead to 5-3 by halftime as Andover scored only one goal in the second period. That goal was another unassisted shot, this time from the stick of Dave Hayden.

Andover's fourth goal came from midfielder Steve Frank with 2:22 left in the third quarter and was assisted by another middle, Greg Simon. The Blue faltered, not using fundamentals that Doug Price or Carl Craane might have offered, and found itself down 7-4 going into the last quarter.

The Redmen of St. Paul's dashed all hopes of an Andover comeback, scoring its eighth goal 18 seconds into the final period. Andover made one last desperate attempt for a victory as Simon ripped an

unassisted shot past the St. Paul's goalie, but as was clear all game St. Paul's was a team with an undefeated 9-0 record, another squad intent on the Prep School Crown. They scored two more goals, adding to the eight already accumulated and the score became a final of 10-5, for St. Paul's.

Although the first line of midfielders, Greg Simon in particular, played well, the offense couldn't get rolling and the Blue ended up gambling on close plays alot at the eid, something they ahd not wanted to do. Morton was too depressed to comment on the game, but attackman Pete Anderson stated the opinion of many team members, "we worked hard but we didn't play smart. We are going to need to work on our basics in order to beat Exeter Wednesday!" Coach Paul Kalkstein commented that the team has been "hammered twice in a row" in the past week in that the St. Pauls loss was especially disappointing. The teams record now stands at 7-5 and they are out of the running for the league championship. They will try to improve their record to 8-5 next Wednesday against Exeter. This Saturday the Alumni will play the Varsity Lacrosse team in what looks to be a very exciting game.

Saturday, May 17, Longmeadow Academy : Today the Blue performed as one might

one might possibly perform against the 1980 Massachusetts State Lacrosse Champions, falling 15-3 to a strong Longmeadow squad. Although Andover was able to control the ball for over one-third of the game, Longmeadow scored 15 times. They jumped to an early 3-0 lead, even upping it to 9-0 at one point. At halftime, Andover trailed 9-1, the lone tally coming from attackman Dave Hayden. By the end of the third quarter, Longmeadow led 13-1. In the fourth quarter, P.A. was able to equal the output of the state champs but it was too little and too late. The final two goals came from Charles Gildehaus while Hayden tallied once more. Coach Kalkstein commented, "We were just outclassed."

# Boys' Tennis Raises Record to 9-0

By PAUL PARK

Wednesday, May 20, St. John's--Playing a format of three singles and two doubles matches, the Andover Boys' Varsity Tennis team aced St. John's in a first-ever encounter, 5-0.

Though he started off slowly, number one Peter Palandjian eventually warmed up to defeat his opponent, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Palandjian had all kinds of problems in the early going, breaking two rackets (he finally borrowed his opponent's) and finding himself down 6-1, 4-1 (40-15). Once he began kicking up his serve to John Foster's backhand, however, an Andover victory was ensured.

Number two Paul Palandjian also dropped the first set of his match, but stormed back to notch a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 win. Palandjian suffered concentration problems in the opening set; settling down, he overwhelmed his opponent with a barrage of powerful groundstrokes. Older brother Pete gave much moral support to Paul in the final set, making many good-natured gestures and sounds of encouragement.

Playing number three, Tim Clark had an easy time in blitzing his rival, Paul Calamitia, 6-2, 6-0. The "Louisville

"Slugger's" punishing groundgame wreaked havoc on Calamitia's inferior strokes and consequently earned the team captain his fifth successive victory.

Although holding an insurmountable 3-0 lead after the singles, Andover's doubles teams played hard and humiliated their opponents by a combined game score of 24-3. Playing number one, Ming Tsai and Jeff Koffman routed their hapless foes, 6-1, 6-0. Bill Ullman and Steve Fern followed suit by trouncing the team of Towler and Zielinski, 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Lopes said that the match results emphasize the tremendous depth of the squad, an asset that it one reason the netters hold an impressive 9-0 record. Northfield-Mount Hermon and Exeter remain the only obstacles in the Blue's quest for another undefeated season.



Attackman Ki Kim makes it look so easy as he cradles the ball. photo/Chang

# Boys' Track Wins Again

By KEN SEIFF

On Saturday, the Boys' Track Team, occasionally referred to as Richards' Men, overwhelmingly defeated Loomis-Chaffee, 96-58. The Blue captured 13 of a possible 18 first places. Despite the apparent trouncing, Richards' Men did not perform up to their potential, although they extended their record to seven wins and two losses.

One bright spot in the afternoon's meet was the tremendous heave by Keith Getter, who won the discus with a throw of 131 feet--the distance of last year's Interschols victor. Later that afternoon, Steve Wemple raced 880 yards over the cinders in 2:02 to capture first in his fastest time of the season. Both Jim Herberich and Joe Sutherland won two individual events, the former taking the 110 high hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles, the latter nabbing the

100- and 200-meter runs.

Long Jump: Loomis-Chaffee  
Triple Jump: Loomis-Chaffee  
4 x 100-meter Relay: Andover 44.6 sec.  
Shot Put: Mastropasqua 53'4"  
Discus: Getter 131'  
Hammer: Grammas 156'6"  
1500-meters: Burgess 4:16.1  
110-meter hurdles: Herberich 15.26  
400-meters: Kaluzay 53.7  
Javelin: Loomis-Chaffee  
100-meters: Sutherland 11.6  
800-meters: Wemple 2:02.3  
300-meter hurdles: Herberich 42.2  
High Jump: Loomis Chaffee  
200-meters: Sutherland 23.3  
3000 meters: Accetta 9:21.4  
Pole Vault: Loomis-Chaffee  
4 x 400 relay: Andover

# SPORTS SLATE

Saturday, May 23

Baseball [B] vs. Boston English High.....	2:00
Crew [B] Interscholastics.....	AM
Crew [G] Interscholastics.....	*AM
Lacrosse [B] vs. Alumni.....	2:00
Lacrosse [G] V & JV vs. Exeter.....	*2:30
Tennis [B] vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.....	2:00
Tennis [G] vs. Lincoln-Sudbury.....	*2:30
Track [B] Interscholastics.....	AM
Track [G] Interscholastics.....	*AM

Wednesday, May 27

Baseball vs. Exeter.....	*2:30
Softball vs. Presentation of Mary.....	3:15
Golf vs. Tabor.....	3:00
Lacrosse [B] vs. Exeter.....	2:45
Tennis [B] vs. Exeter.....	2:45
Tennis [G] V & JV vs. Exeter.....	2:00
Track [B] vs. Exeter.....	*2:30
Track [B] JV vs. Exeter.....	*2:30
Track [G] vs. Exeter.....	*2:30

## Chalk Talk

--Co-captains Andy Morton and Steve Frank along with attackman Bennett West of the Boys' Lacrosse team were named to the New England all-star team which will play the West all-stars this following Sunday.

--Morton, Frank, West, and Goalie Jim Ringer were voted to the All-Division I team.

--Assist whiz Doug Price of the Lacrosse team will be sidelined for the rest of the season with a separated shoulder.

--The finals of the Golf Cup will be held this Friday. The finalists are Paul Slattery and Andy Siderowf.

--Don't forget Sports Awards Day on June 3 in the Chapel. Five special sports awards will be presented.

--Jenny Greely has scored 14 goals in two games for the lacrosse team. Nice going Jenny!

--Three teams are still undefeated: Boys' Tennis, Girls' Tennis, and Girls' Softball.

## On the Sidelines

### Stickball Playoffs

Three weeks ago, twenty stickball teams with such names as the Funktles, Malicious Damage, Toxic Shocks, and the Day Slammers engulfed the Vista and various other fields on campus for an hour and a half of after-dinner excitement.

Although twelve of the twenty teams did not make the playoffs, many of those team members still flocked to the Vista and to other fields to cheer on their favorite playoff competitor in true P.A. stickball fashion.

The four surviving teams are the Newmen Brewmen (jocks of the school. They walk in groups of 15 to 20, and of course they eat in lower right). The Testers (Have you seen the odd looking group of kids that shaved their heads? They are the F.T.'s). Andy's Gang (From Stearns. The RelPhil jocks of the school), and last but not least the Malicious Damage (Seem somewhat similar to Rowdie Townies on a rampage). The Brewmen are led by such quality jocks as Mark Bellissimo, Larry Liederman, Theodore Thomas, Gerry Leone, and Paul "Slats" Slattery. The Field Testers are the cinderella team of the league as they are led mostly by juniors like Charlie Welch, Little Kantaros, Little Lyons, and let us not forget Little Flanagan. The RelPhil jocks have a balanced attack and count on such top stickballers as Andy Young, Cathy Best, pitcher, Danny Bennet, Paul Crowley, and Stevie A. Demblitzer. The Rowdy Townies are known for their "rough" style of play and depend on the likes of Louis Ehrlich, Steve Moreland, Peter Palandjian, and Crazy Lebowitz.

As it stands now, the Newmen will clash sometime this week with the Field Testers while Andy's Gang will do battle with the Malicious Damage. A few very up-to-date sources seem to think that the Brewmen have an inside track on the championship while others feel tha' it could be the Damage. Whoever the champ is, it has been another successful and fun stickball' season.

# "Who's in charge here anyway?"

Reprinted from the June 6, 1975 Philliplian

By HENRY WILMER

"I always get screwed in French! First of all, his classes are so boring - no wonder I don't pay attention. Second, I can't figure out what he wants us to do on tests: Half of them are objective, the other half are subjective, and the final half are hard to figure out - not to mention the last half. Third of all, the guy is obviously down on me. He always singles me out for questions - he smiles his little French smile and asks, knowing all along that I don't know the answer - then he acts surprised when I don't say anything and almost answers the damn thing for me anyway. How should I know the answer? I can't do the homework; I barely understand the page numbers he speaks so damn fast, that crazy frog! And then, what really peeves me no end is the little game that he plays after class: He asks me if I'm working or if I'm having 'genuine difficulty with the material.' Anybody could understand that stuff if he's got the brain that wou! keep an ant going. What's he think I am, a jerk or something? Anyhow, I always tell him I'm working and that it's hard for me. Then he gets all concerned and pressures me to come in for extra help: I reckon he must have something better to do than that, but all he does is push me around. So I come in and he goes over the same stuff we've been doing in class, like I didn't know what was going on or something. I

really shouldn't have gotten a two. I went to every one of those bloody extra sessions, and that frog didn't do anything to help me. He had it in for me right from the start."

Tape from hidden microphone in the room of Paula PASSIVITY, 3 year female student, unmarried, resident of Bartlet Hall - (or was it Bancroft or even Foxcroft - I didn't have enough time to find out since The PHILLIPIAN didn't tell me about this article until two weeks ahead of time).

"I never know what's going on around this place, especially in disciplinary matters. West Quad does one thing, Abbot something else, and Stafflag yet something else. Nevertheless, the cases, when

that's not even a sport! Somebody should look into useless spending. We could divide the triple threat. Nobody wants to do all those things. I want to teach and work hard in sports. And then there's all that committee work. The admissions committee and that folder reading. Why doesn't somebody appoint me to the housing committee or one of those ad hoc committees. They should be able to guess that anybody would rather do one of those than admissions. I think committees can really do something. The full faculty meetings are so inefficient. I'd suggest changes, but nobody would listen or else they'd just cut up what I say. Those meetings are really a waste of time, but at least I usually get my Newsweek read."

Tape from microphone hidden behind family portrait in salon of Timothy TIMIDITY, 2-year faculty member, married, 3 children, club softball and JV Horse-trainer, resident of Rabbit Pond - or was it Pine Knob - damn deadlines just don't leave enough time to do a good job).

"What a zero!!!! He comes up here and asks me if I was the one who put all the golf ball holes in the walls. Next night, he asks me if I know who broke the phone. Then, he asks me if I know who ripped off Cradley's headphones. I wonder if he thinks I'm a thief? Everybody knows who broke the phone and

10:00 p.m., but she said she wouldn't because she was on Pro and didn't want to get busted. The relationship just stagnated after that - friendly, you know, but nothing like it could have been. Something important was lost that night, something I will never recapture. Who knows but that love might have sprung forth that very night, pulsating through our two bodies, making them one, cementing is forever together into one living statue[sic]immemorable to love.

I sincerely believe that the faculty thinks that all we do is -uh-well-make love from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and that to extend parietals would be paramount to condoning sex and promiscuity. Balderdash! We students just need some breathing space, a place where two people can meet and talk.



photo/Philliplian

## "Everybody knows who broke the phone and played golf in the hall"

someone finally tells me about them, don't seem so different. I really think that someone should be held accountable and clean up our act. The central DC and the weekly faculty meetings sure helped to keep everyone informed. Sure, I read the minutes on discipline as reported by the Cluster Deans when I have the time and when I remember to do it when I happen to be in the Faculty Room. I am concerned about some of those kids and what's happening in the school. The reports are so short though, and you can't ever get hold of a Cluster Dean to ask him anything. It's not worth the bother. Besides, there's all that other stuff to do around here. I just can't keep track of everything, especially those committees - housing, synthesis, affirmative action, CAP, AdCom, WestPac, and TWA. We need to work on everything together. As it is now, I've got no power or authority to affect anything. How can I have a voice in all this representative hodge-podge?"

Tape from coaches' locker room of Peter POWERLESS, 5-year faculty member, married, two children, resident counselor in West Quad (or was it East Quad - I really didn't have time to research this one).

"We never have enough time around here. Everyday the school is asking me to do something else. How can I say 'no'? My family suffers, I suffer, my job suffers, my students suffer, my friends suffer from my suffering, the community suffers from low morale - it's really sad! If we had a larger faculty then we could share the workload more evenly. There must be someone who'd be willing to take my dorm off my hands for a reasonable price - if we could pay them. But the administration wastes so much money! Or at least that's what my friends say. They say that the belltower set a new railing for \$80,000 just so that S & R could play on it, and

played golf in the hall, but I don't want to get anybody into trouble. So I tell the zero that I don't know anything about the earphones, that I know but can't tell about the other stuff. So now he tells me he's going to charge the whole hall for damages. So we broke three windows last term, and the phone, and the overhead lights, and the swinging door, and the door knobs and ripped the carpeting, and clogged the johns on Saturday nights and filled Fleabottom's room with toilet paper. I mean, that's just all normal wear and tear when you've got an active, enthusiastic, bunch of people. Bill everybody on the hall! I'll never pay it. Either Ludlo pays for it since he did it, or the cluster pays for it. So it's one less dance, who cares. The cluster paid for all that other stuff, why can't they pay again? Maybe somebody ought to talk to Ludlo, but I wouldn't want to either if I was him. He would have to pay, wouldn't he? Oh - I got to go now. I'm going to ask zero if the cluster can sponsor a trip to Crane's beach this weekend. He better not say that we're out of money again."

Tape from attic where Rodney RIGHTEOUS speaks, a 2-year resident of PA, unmarried, lives with dog named Apathy II (the first dog, Apathy I, got too energyless to live), Draper Hall (or was it Draper Cottage? If the latter, who cares about the golf ball holes anyway, right?)

"I can't establish a meaningful relationship with anybody around here, especially the girls. With all those silly rules with which this school seems bent on constraining us, how can you be really -uh-intimate with someone important to you? This place really ruined a rapport that I was beginning with one person - you remember Olivia Lintfilter. Well, I asked her to come up to my room about

social intercourse. Time, alas, there is so little of it for the "real end and business of living." Parietals, more liberal ones - and less restrictive, too - represent the chance for people to explore interpersonal relations - and that is the most important skill one can develop in life. Sex is the last thing on my mind, vile subject that it is, tending to bring man down to the lowest state of his consciousness so that he is no more than an irrational beast."

Tape from microphone hidden in cigarette holder of Gerald J. GIBERISH, 3-year senior, French 85, Public Speaking 74, English 10, resident of Northwest Cluster (or is it Northwest Dorm, or how about Territory? Anyhow, it's one of those tiny dorms on Main Avenue near Salem Drive).

I have heard all these remarks during the past year or so. Several of them are ones that I have made and still make. I guess that's why I can report them so accurately. All of these people share with me a sense of futility, of powerlessness.

I am ready to try a new and dangerous experiment; I am ready to take power over my own life and what happens in it. Things don't have to happen to me unless I let them.



photo/Philliplian

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# The SEVENTH PAGE

## PA to Celebrate Organ Dedication

By JUDY FLYNN

To celebrate the installation of the new organ in the Cochran Chapel, P.A. will host a variety of recitals and seminars this weekend, which has festively been declared the Phillips Academy Organ Dedication weekend.

Commencing the wonderful mixture of events and musical talents, Karel Paukert, a renowned concert organist, will give an organ dedication recital on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Cochran Chapel. Paukert was born in Czechoslovakia and studied at the conservatories in Prague and Ghent. He came to the U.S. in 1964 and is presently Curator of Musical Arts at the Cleveland Museum of Art, and Chairman of the Organ Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music. His recital will include compositions of J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Olivier Messiaen, and Mozart.

The three seminars held on Saturday will all be given by noted organists who are Andover and Abbot graduates. At 9:30 a.m., Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger, Abbot '40, will deliver a seminar on "Developments in Organ Music during the past 20 years." Mrs. Sollenberger received her masters degree in organ performance from the American University in Washington, D.C. She presently teaches organ at Bowdoin College, and was one of the founders of the Hartt International Festival of Contemporary Organ Music.

James Douling, P.A. '46, will give a

seminar on "Keyboard Music in Colonial America," at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Douling currently teaches organ and harpsichord at the College of William and Mary, and he is also a harpsichordist and musical consultant for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

At 4:00 p.m., Daniel Pinkham, a well known composer both here and abroad who graduated from Andover in 1940, will deliver his seminar on "The Practice of Alternatum in the Organ Mass of the 17th century." Mr. Pinkham is the Chairman of the Performance of Early Music Dept. at the New England Conservatory in Boston, and he is also the Music Director of Boston's historic King's Chapel.

Carolyn Day Skelton, the school organist and also an instructor of organ and harpsichord at P.A., will demonstrate and give a tour of both the new Cochran Chapel organ and also the new organ in the Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel.

To cap off all the events of the weekend, an ecumenical service dedicating the new organ for its sacred use will be held at 11:00 Sunday morning. Both the Cantata Choir and the Orchestra will accompany the organ. This weekend of celebration is dedicated to Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer, in gratitude for his enormous efforts on behalf of the school community, the Music Department and the Organ Committee.



Camelot presented by the theater department

photo/Timken

## Spring Musical a Success

By BURKE DOAN

Don't let it be forgot that once  
There was a spot, for one brief  
Shining moment called Camelot

King Arthur

There is little doubt that Camelot, this year's Spring Musical presented by the Theater Department, will not be soon forgot by either the cast or the audience.

The cast, orchestra, choreography, lighting, and costume design was superb.

King Arthur, played by British native Michael Streat, is perhaps the most difficult role in Camelot. However Streat's fine voice and solid acting met the challenge admirably. Adriene Bailey, playing the role of Guenevere, also displayed an excellent voice as well as strong acting ability. In the role of Guenevere, a good voice is perhaps the most important element for she sings seven of the eighteen songs.

In other lead roles were Chad Rosenberger as Lancelot, Chris Donahue as Pellinore, Greg Luke as Mordred, Jim Alex as Sir Dinadan, Rob Roy as Sir Lionel, Scott Zigler as Merlin, Bill Shaughnessy as Sir Sagamore.

Another strong aspect of the play was the orchestra led by Music Instructor William Clift. The violins, cellos, trumpets, trombones, and other various aspects of the orchestra added immensely to the play. Only the sharpest of ears

could detect an error in any of their performances. Before each act Clift was followed from the left door of the stage to the center of the pit by a beaming spotlight. A fitting gesture, for this marked the last musical he will conduct and it's only proper that Clift be given the brightest of spotlights. The lighting design and control which was done by Scott Zigler and Phil Marvis was excellent. The costumes and make-up were also well done, as well as the choreography and overall direction by F.E. Bellizia assisted by Grace Curley. The reasons for Camelot's success were obvious: the cast, orchestra and the others involved put in a great deal of time and effort. But perhaps what made Camelot really special, and the ovation worth standing for, was the moving fact that the cast dedicated the production to Ted Sizer and Bill Clift who, in the words of the program, "have sparkled."

## Orchestra, Chorus to Perform

By SHERI CAPLAN  
and TAMAR GENDLER

The Music Department of Phillips Academy, in conjunction with the Music Department of Phillips Exeter Academy, will present a concert of choral and orchestral music this Sunday, May 24, at 4:00 p.m. in Cochran Chapel.

The combined orchestras will perform the overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini. Rossini, born in 1792 in Pesaro, Italy, is famous for his unique use of crescendos; the crescendo in the closing section of the "Barber of Seville" overture is, according to The Enjoyment of Music, "little short of electrifying."

"The Barber of Seville" is one of Rossini's three most well-known operas; the other two are "Cinderella" and "The Italian Girl in Algiers." He is also famous for his overture for the opera "William Tell," which he wrote in 1829. The Rossini piece will be conducted by Charles Forbes, Exeter's orchestral conductor.

The Phillips Academy Orchestra will also perform Johann Sebastian Bach's Fourth Brandenburg Concerto, under conductor William Thomas. The Fourth for Margrave Christian Ludwig of Brandenburg during the years 1719-1721. According to The Enjoyment of Music, these pieces "capture the spirit of

concerto grosso, in which two groups vie with each other, one stimulating the other to sonorous flights of fancy." Mr. Thomas remarked that "the Fourth Brandenburg is one of Bach's most popular works and is performed regularly as part of concert repertoire. Its great contrapuntal energy and rhythmic drive give it immediate appeal to a modern audience." The piece includes solo parts for two flutes and one violin. In the Andover production, the solo violin is played by Lilian Wen, and the flutes by Katherine Bergeron and Geoffrey Kidde. Lilian, who has been playing violin for twelve years, commented that they have been practicing this piece on and off since the beginning of spring term. The orchestra also performed the piece on its spring concert tour of England, where she said it went "very well."

The combined choruses of Exeter and Andover will perform selected choruses from Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah, under the direction of Mimi Bravar of Andover and Irving Forbes of Exeter. Mendelssohn was a German composer born in 1809, the grandson of Moses Mendelssohn, a famous Jewish philosopher. His most famous pieces are his "String Octet," which he wrote when he was only sixteen, and his "Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream," which he wrote in 1826. His goal as a musician was to preserve classical forms in an age which was turning away from them. Elijah is his most famous oratorio, and was first performed in 1846 in England.

Robert Schapiro, P.A. '80, remarked that he "[wishes] there had been a program as excellent as this one when [he] was at P.A." The public is cordially invited to attend the concert and there is no admission charge.

Upper Left-  
Jeff Rossman in the Birds.

photo/Dorn

Lower Left-  
Four cast members of BIKDS  
impersonate birds.

photo/H. Miller

## Birds On SamPhil

By AMY CORCORAN

Wednesday, May 20 marked the premiere of an ambitious production of Aristophanes' famed comedy The Birds to the Andover stage. Performed on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall by a cast of exclusively new talent, the play was definitely an interesting as well as an enjoyable experience.

Teaching Fellow Tim Hillman should be commended for his good directing and his skillful use of the Sam Phil steps. The blocking was excellent, and the steps themselves provided an unusual, intriguing stage.

The cast's performance also merits congratulations. Comprised of Jeff Rossman, Paul Hochman, Peter Stern, Liz Schenk and others, the cast seemed to bring the play to its feet. They handled the ribald jokes and difficult language of the play very well. Special recognition should go out to cast member Jeffrey Rossman for his wonderful performance as an overzealous, amusing ex-Athenian.

This adaptation is definitely worth seeing; it is different, funny and appealing. Come tonight for the last performance!



## Miss Julie at Lab

Last Tuesday night, August Strindberg's Miss Julie was presented in the Drama Lab by Scott Zigler and a cast of three. One of the all-time classic plays of the 19th century, this was a big task to take on for only four students, but they really managed to pull it off.

This very serious drama takes place in a European Count's kitchen on a midsummer's eve. Two members of the cast depict particular servants working for the count, the cook, Kristen, played by Donna Hoitsma, and the valet, Jean, portrayed by Nick Carter. They are engaged to be married, but Jean is a bit more ambitious and does not want to settle down with an average kitchen worker. Thus, when Miss Julie, the Count's daughter, played by Tristin Batchelder, aggressively approaches him, he takes advantage of the situation, and claims that he has loved her ever since the first day he saw her. Together they struggle through the conflicts of classes, and try to decide who should dominate over whom. Both promise their love to one another, yet both also express their hate towards each other. She is falling, while

he rises, and neither knows how to handle it.

This play is particularly difficult to act out, for all three characters suffer from terrible pain, inflicted by the others. To produce a good performance, each actor must take on his role as himself, and in so doing, create and truly feel harsh pain. This is one element that Scott Zigler, the director, really stressed and worked on, for if this emotion is there, the audience will feel it and react strongly to it.

Last term, Scott read this play in an English course, and became really excited about directing it. The power and emotional intensity that he felt simply by reading it, solely motivated him to put this show on. His cast was carefully chosen, and because of it, really worked well together to end up with a very good finished product. They were all very enthusiastic about the show, and put in a lot of time and effort. Miss Julie was a true success for the Drama Lab and really threw out some controversial ideas to the Phillips Academy community, for we are not so far away from these conflicts as we would sometimes like to believe.

## Calendar

### ANDOVER

#### Social Events

6:45: "Doctor Zhivago"--G.W. Hall. ID's required.  
7:00-1:30: Senior Prom--Sheraton Rolling Green.  
9:00-11:00: Square Dance--Borden Gym. ID's required.

#### Weekend Religious Celebrations

**Friday**  
6:45 p.m.--Kemper Chapel. Shabbat Service led by Eric Cohen and Mike Polonsky.

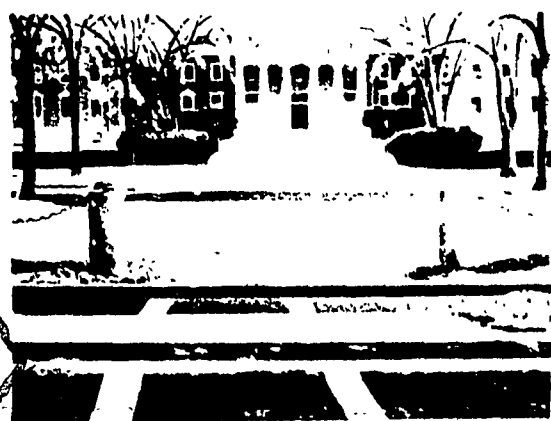
**Sunday**  
9:45 a.m.--Kemper Chapel. Roman Catholic Eucharist celebrated by the Reverend Thomas Hennigan, O.S.A.  
11:00 a.m.--Cochran Chapel. Ecumenical Service of Dedication. The Cantata Choir and Academy Chamber Orchestra, William Thomas, conductor; the Fidelio Society, Susan Lloyd, conductor; the Brass Ensemble, Richard Wilson, conductor; Katherine Bergeron, flute; Carolyn Skelton, organ; members of the Chapel Fellowship, Jewish Student Union, and Newman Club; the Reverends Thomas Hennigan and Philip Zaeder and Rabbi Everett Gendler, Chaplains.

**Monday**  
8:55-9:10 a.m.--Bell Tower. Memorial Day Remembrance.

**Ascension Thursday, May 28**  
7:00 a.m.--Kemper Chapel. Eucharist celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Hennigan, O.S.A.

**Movies--Lawrence**  
Lawrence Showcase Cinemas, located at intersection of rts. 114 and 495. (686-2121.) All tickets \$3.50.  
**The Hand** (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:40.  
**Hard Country** (PG) 1:15, 7:50, 10:10.  
**Richard Pryor: Live In Concert** (R) 2:00, 8:00, 9:50.  
**Excalibur** (R) 1:30, 7:20, 10:00.

**Boston Sack Theatres**  
Beacon Hill (723-8110). Tickets \$4.00.  
**Caligula** (X) 7:15, 10:00 (\$6.00).  
**On The Right Track** (PG) 7:45, 10:00.  
**Modern Romance** (PG) 8:00, 10:00.  
Charles, near Gov't Ctr. (227-1330).  
**Breaker Morant** (R) 7:45, 10:00.  
**Lion of the Desert** (PG) 7:15, 10:00.  
**The Howling** (R) 8:00, 10:00.  
Cheri, 50 Dalton St. (536-2870).  
**Excalibur** (R) 10:00.  
**Tess** (PG) 5:15, 8:30.  
**Atlantic City** (R) 7:45, 10:00.  
Cinema 57, opp. Sheraton Boston. (482-1222.)  
**The Hand** (R) 7:45, 9:50.  
**Friday the 13th Part II** (R) 8:00, 10:00.  
Pi Alley (227-6676)  
**Happy Birthday To Me** (R) 7:45, 10:00.  
**Hard Country** (PG) 7:30, 9:45.



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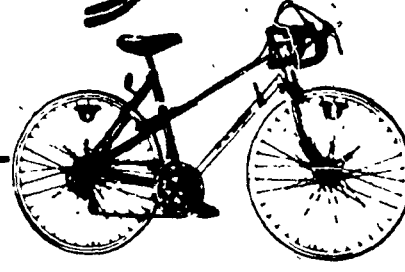
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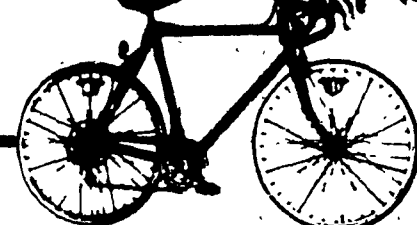
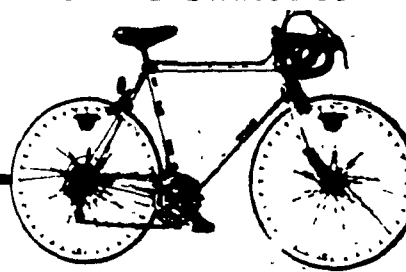
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