

Shannon Receives 12th Fues Award This Morning

By CHIP WITTMAN
Three-term United States Representative James Michael Shannon '69 received the Claude Moore Fues Award today at an all-school ceremony in Cochran Chapel.

Shannon, who represents the Fifth District in Massachusetts, won the twelfth presentation of the Fues Award, which seeks "to stimulate Andover students' interest in public service careers" through rewarding alumni who have been active in public life.

The outspoken liberal Shannon rose quickly in public affairs. Born in family living in Lawrence, Shannon attended PA for four years until 1969. While at Andover he was a member of the Andover Student Political Union. Shannon left Andover having served as president of the Young Democrats' Club. In 1973 he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Johns Hopkins University. He wrote his thesis on the current House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill. He attained a law degree in 1975 from the National Law Center of the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Shannon returned to Lawrence to practice law. In 1976 he ran for the

State Senate in the Democratic Party and lost. In 1978, with former Fifth District Congressman Paul Tsongas gaining election to the House of Representatives, the seat was vacant. Shannon thereupon declared for the United States House of Representatives.

Winning the Democratic nomination with Tsongas' support Shannon went on to triumph in the general election riding a landslide to defeat a conservative Independent and a Republican self-described "born again fiscal conservative." He now represents a district including Lowell and Lawrence, Framingham, and other small towns.

Shannon has proven a loyal Democrat in Congress. Belonging to the House Ways and Means Committee, Shannon plays a substantial role in shaping tax policy issues. Commented the Washington political researchers *Congressional Quarterly*, "As the youngest member of the 96th Congress, Shannon turned out to be ideologically closer to [Speaker] O'Neill and the older New Deal liberals than to the 'sunset Democrats' of his own generation who have come to question liberal social programs."

"Shannon tends to argue that the Democratic Party has lost ground because it has strayed from its bread-and-butter goals, not because the goals themselves were faulty," *Congressional Quarterly* concluded.

As a member of the Social Security and Oversight Subcommittees, Shannon took part in this past year's Reagan-O'Neill effort to support Social Security.

Currently Shannon has involved himself in an effort to press Congress to pass legislation encouraging business, education, and government to cooperate in improving technology. A centerpiece for Shannon's effort is the Technology Education Act, which would provide tax incentives to businesses which gave to schools computer equipment. Shannon believes that secure high-technology jobs will protect the Merrimack Valley against any future recessions.



1983 Fues Award Recipient James Shannon Photo/Phillipian

Kalkstein To Replace Wennik As Athletic Director

By CHARLIE BOWERS

Director of athletics Joseph Wennik will step down from his Athletic Department position in the fall of 1984. English instructor Paul Kalkstein will become the Assistant Athletic Director for the 1983-1984 school year to replace Wennik.

The change came about due to a seven year rotation policy set by former Headmaster Ted Sizer. Wennik said he had "been expecting the change."

As athletic director, Wennik, who came to PA as a German teacher, has had to organize and coordinate the athletic program and the physical education courses. He has directed the purchase of needed athletic equipment, and handling of the athletic budget.

He has also attempted to improve the athletic program at Phillips Academy. Wennik played a leading role in bringing about the addition of the modern, multipurpose cage to the gymnasium and the introduction of a comprehensive girls' sport program. Other achievements include the improvement of the hockey rink, the twelve playing fields, and the pool. Wennik currently has plans underway for the improvement of the tennis courts and the outside track.

Because this change will be the first such rotation of the Athletic Director position, Wennik worked to prepare

the Athletic Department for the transition. He predicts that it will go smoothly. He said, "This is a marvelous job, because I have constant contact with the faculty, the students and the surrounding communities." After Kalkstein assumes the position of Athletic Director, Wennik will return to teaching and coaching. He said, "I will miss the Athletic Department, but I have also missed the teaching and the coaching."

Kalkstein, who will be the new Assistant Athletic Director, was an athlete as a student at Phillips

Academy as well as an English instructor and coach of lacrosse and basketball. Headmaster McNemar chose Kalkstein for his experience as a lacrosse coach, administrative skills, open mindedness towards all sports, and towards the school and the local community. Wennik also said that Kalkstein received a great deal of respect from both students and teachers.

Kalkstein said, "I am delighted to continue the great tradition of Ted Harrison and Joe Wennik, and will do my best to keep up the high standards of the Athletic Department."



Paul Kalkstein will be Athletic Director at the end of next year. Photo/Wylder



WPAA Heads Stalky Henderson and

Photo/Cuddy

NEW WPAA HEADS ANNOUNCED

By MELLE SARINO

WPAA general managers Greg Herlihy and Warren Zanes announced last March that Uppers Stalky Henderson and Peter Rawitscher will serve as the new board's general managers.

Also serving on the radio's staff are technical director Steven Choi, news director John Clunan, and special programming director Bill Seeley. In addition, Peter Neiman will head sports coverage, Parker Powell will coordinate special events, and John Marsh will direct programming. John Cain will serve as Classical Music Director.

Herlihy and Zanes decided on an expanded board to prevent responsibility from resting on only a few individuals, as had happened in the past. New board members have already formulated a plan to organize and distribute the work. New Daily Chiefs, who include all directors except general managers, will monitor all programs broadcasted on a week-to-week basis. Henderson said the real goal of the future is not only better organization but to "perfect the changes made by last year's board and move on."

Other changes for the station over the last year include a power increase from 10 to 25 watts, a new transmitter, and the resignation of faculty advisor and English Instructor Paul Kalkstein. In accordance with the periodic switching of department heads, Kalkstein will become the assistant athletic director next year, replacing Joe Wennik as athletic director the following year.

Kalkstein said of last year's board, "We were kept afloat by a great effort from Warren Zanes and also Steve Blackwell, who built special programming up to a level the trustees respected, and who organized the news. I think these changes did a fantastic job when times were tough and because WPAA continues is due to their efforts." Kalkstein said of the

new board, "I'm very enthusiastic about the new board—it has more members and stronger organization." He added that with the new equipment, WPAA is "up to her stuff."

Herlihy said, "I'm happy about the trustees' approval of the continuation of the station. We're glad for the new equipment and the station."

WPAA has two students who maintain the equipment. The student engineers are almost solely responsible for the repair of broken machines and the maintenance of current equipment. Last year's Chief Engineers were Peter Rawitscher and Steve Choi. Choi will take over that position as technical director.

Headmaster Tours Midwest Accompanied By Mesics And Miner

By TEDDY KEIM and CHAPPEL LAWSON

Headmaster Donald McNemar left Andover on Monday morning, April 2 with Secretary of the Academy Joseph Mesics and Dean of Admissions Joshua Miner on a four day trip to Detroit, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

The group attended various social

meetings hosted by Phillips Academy and Abbot graduates. Secretary Mesics said the trip attempts to give PA alumni the opportunity to meet with the new school administrators.

This tour is one of ten trips McNemar has taken in the last fourteen months since he became Headmaster, to maintain alumni interest in Andover affairs and issues affecting

Phillips Academy. The trip is similar to college alumni clubs. "We are trying to increase the network of Resources" said Secretary of the Academy and Director of the Office of the Academy Mesics. According to Assistant Director of Admissions Meredith Price, Miner will accompany McNemar and Mesics to inform alumni on procedures for interviewing prospective PA applicants.

Monday evening William Dahling '46 hosted a dinner in Detroit for the Phillips Academy representatives. Tuesday evening in Kansas City, R. Crosby Kemper Jr. '45 gave a dinner for the group. In St. Louis on Wednesday James N. Candler Jr. '60 and Eugene Williams '42 assisted with daytime meetings in which McNemar discussed current PA issues, such as the economy, tuition and the recent Headmaster's Symposium,

Minority Life Committee Plans Events For Spring

By NINA DAVENPORT and JEFF NORDHAUS

The Minority Life Committee plans this spring to circulate a publication detailing minority life events and concerns at Andover, to host speakers from various minority groups, and to hold a dinner and a dance for a Latin-American culture night, according to committee chairperson Meredith Price.

English Instructor Lou Bernieri and Senior George Smith are the chief organizers of the publication planned for this Spring Term. The project will consist of essays by minority students discussing their personal experiences at Andover. They will describe their initial reactions to Andover upon their arrival and how they adjusted. The Admissions Office will distribute the publication to prospective applicants next fall.

"I think it will be helpful to prospective students because it will give

valuable insight into the expectations of minorities at Phillips Academy," said Smith, also President of the Af-Lat-Am Club.

Spanish and Latin American History Instructor Carmel Rodriguez-Walter, a two-year Minority Life Committee member, said that the Latin-American evening on Friday, April 16, will feature a typical Latin-American meal at Commons, the movie *Viva Maria* in GW at 6:45 and a dance at 8:00 in the Underwood Room. A Latin Orchestra, "La Grande" will play typical South American instruments and refreshments will include pina colodas. Coordinator Rodriguez-Walter said that she will encourage students to join the spirit of the evening by dressing up in flowered shirts and other appropriate clothing.

She said, "We hope that dancing to the beat of a new type of music will bring all students together on that

evening."

English Instructor Seth Bardo, another committee member, said that he has sent written invitations for lectures to Jesse Jackson, a black activist in Chicago and the head of Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity) and Ron Dellums, a black Congressman from California. Alice Walker, a black author of the novel *The Color Purple*, has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at Phillips Academy in April, 1984.

"The reason we are bringing speakers is to make the community more aware of the remarkable contribution that minorities have given to this country," said Bardo.

Carmel Rodriguez-Walter said, "I think [The Minority Life Committee] is an essential part of the students on campus, given that we have representatives from so many different ethnic groups. It is a vital part of the school."

INSIDE:
Athletes
Of
The Term

Commentary and Letters

TAKE OUR ADVICE

According to the 1982-83 *Course of Study*, every student at Phillips Academy is assigned one academic advisor who is supposed to be "responsible for counseling the student in the planning of his or her course of study at Andover." Unfortunately, there are many problems inherent in the present system and procedures.

A major fear in a large school such as Andover is the bureaucratic impersonality that can exist between the administration and the students. This fear has unfortunately materialized in the academic advising system. The system has gotten so bogged down with its own red tape that it no longer fulfills its original purpose.

Most academic advisors are assigned to one or two dormitories every year within the cluster system. However, every year, students change dormitories while teachers move from house to house. The ultimate result of these frequent shifts is that most students are assigned different advisors every year. To aggravate this situation, the administration has been known to switch a dormitory's advisor in the middle of the year. One student complained that within a single three-term period he has had three different advisors while another student said that without even changing rooms, he has had five advisors in two years.

If every advisor had identical principles and advice for his charges, the frequent shiftings of advisors would not create a major problem; in fact, the changes in personalities would be welcomed. However, each advisor has his own views which differ from those of his associates on how a student should choose his course of studies. At a recent faculty meeting for example, one faculty member and advisor said that he preferred his students to get all their diploma requirements "out of the way" early in their PA experiences they would be able to concentrate on more specialized areas of interest during their upper and senior years. Another advisor said that he recommended that his students defer some of their diploma requirements early in order to make their later years a little easier. While each of these philosophies possesses a degree of merit, they are obviously not compatible. A student can easily become very confused if he is assigned the first faculty member one year and the second the next.

The frequent shifting of advisors each with a different philosophy has led to our present bureaucratic, impersonal system. This system prevents students and advisors from building close relations, and it also prevents students from getting the best possible PA education.

To resolve this problem advisors should be assigned to students on a permanent individual basis; that way, a student's dormitory or an advisor's location would not affect the academic advising relationship, and students could build meaningful relations with their advisors that would last throughout their PA experience. In addition to this proposal, each advisor should be encouraged or even required to send comments home to the advisee's parents to keep them informed of their children's progress and choices.

Another major problem with the academic advising program is attributable to the fallibility of the advisors themselves rather than to the system. All too often, students are inclined to take courses in order to please their advisors rather than themselves. For example, an academic advisor who is also a language instructor is likely to "suggest" his own language specialty rather than the language that would be in the student's best interest.

Sometimes, the advisor's "suggestion" isn't even intentional. As another example, a shy student whose advisor is a language teacher may subconsciously choose that language to please his advisor. This type of behavior is especially likely to occur in the case of a new student lacking in self-confidence. Unfortunately, these students often end up very disappointed and dissatisfied with their choices.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The *Phillipian* appreciates the interest and concern shown by the many letters we receive each week. We regret, however, that as a matter of *Phillipian* policy we can no longer publish anonymous letters.

Thankyou,
a P.A. mother's son

ERRATUM:

The *Phillipian* would like to apologize to the Security Force of Phillips Academy for the unsubstantiated insinuations made in the February 18, 1983 issue.

THE PHILLIPIAN

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EXETER CHALLENGES FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

To The Editor:

Hi. My name is Chris Lydgate, and I am the editor of the *Free Press*, which is an Exeter paper that just happen to be located on campus at Phillips Exeter Academy. I just got back from visiting some friends in Washington D.C. who are working (or maybe that should be "working") as interns for congressmen. Much to my surprise, one of the Andover people [name omitted] there had heard of the *Free Press*, and suggested that I write to you. So here I am.

I don't know how much you have heard about us; some time around October *The Exonian* printed several articles about our struggle against the Academy for the right to exist. The school has the policy of not allowing any publication to print a single issue without first being approved by a faculty committee, and then maintaining a faculty advisor who can censor anything he wants to. That's how *The Exonian* and every other student publication must operate, and that's on reason why they aren't usually worth bothering to read.

Last year, the *Free Press* was underground; no article was signed, and the editors were anonymous. We ran off about 70 copies on the school's ditto-master (meticulously paying for paper and ink) and rejoiced in our radicalism. In September, however, we printed our names as editors, and printed both signed and anonymous articles.

That got us into trouble. The school insisted that, since we were a student publication, we have to be approved and censored like *The Exonian*; otherwise, we were simply breaking the rules, and so would be punished. At this point we came up with a brilliant idea; we claimed that the *Free Press* was a town paper, and completely independant of the Academy; as such, we didn't have to obey the school any more than the

New York Times does.

This strategy worked, although the school insisted that we printed the paper off-campus, and that we couldn't use bulletin boards to display the paper, and that we couldn't use the Academy post office to distribute the paper unless we paid full postage like ordinary out-of-Academy mail.

So we accepted these limitations, and printed five more issues on a ditto master in town. But we got fed up with all the effort and time consuming work involved in using dittos; so we switched to having a printer off-set the paper. By this time we had expanded from two to eight pages. The off-set printing cost us \$85.

As you may be able to understand, we have one bit problem-money. We are usually lucky to raise more than \$40 in advertising per issue, and advertisers rarely come back, because, as I could have told them,

advertising in a paper like the *Free Press* doesn't work.

One of the reasons I wrote this letter, I guess, is to ask you this: Can you think of a way of raising money for this paper, aside from charging anything for copy? (The *Free Press* must remain free.) How do you guys stay solvent? I would really appreciate any answer to this; it could make a lot of difference.

I would like to know what you-people think of us, of this situation and even what you think about Exeter. If one particularly keen young journalist would like to write an article for us, or about us, I would say that this is the kind of initiative that shows promise for future *Phillipian* chairmanship, and when I become Emperor of the Universe, I would appoint him or her to be Viceroy of America.

Chris Lydgate
Phillips Exeter Student

Mother Speaks on PA Theft

To The Editor:

Having recently read "A Mother's Suggestion" (*Phillipian*, Letter To The Editor, March 4, 1983, page 2), with which I heartily agree, I am emboldened to offer "another mother's suggestion" to the talented and concerned student body of P.A. But first, a few words of explanation.

It was November of a Lower's first year at P.A. when a forgotten down vest was "missing" from a classroom, and December when a sweatshirt was appropriated from the gym. In March of the same academic year a unattended calculator on a study table in the library was "liberated." Periodically, throughout my student's Lower and Upper years, food marked by name, and even medical supplies, disappeared from the dorm refrigerator.

In light of these events, this mother has to ask, with all the talent, knowledge and experience of the Andover community what kind of human beings are being fostered, nourished and nurtured by this reputedly superior, and incidentally quite expensive, environment? I do not entertain even the thought that these activities were condoned by the adults in the Andover community; they remained mostly ignorant of them for reasons we all understand. And, as an

adult, I fully recognize the difficulty of fostering reliance, intelligence and responsibility on the part of the young, while simultaneously maintaining a reasonable modicum of community order. I therefore address my "mother's question" to the P.A. student body—why can't you care for yourselves and one another enough to respect one another and one another's property in these matters?

Is it really a tenet of the unwritten Andover student code that to prepare for "life," one must ape the worst aspects of that "dog eat dog" world out there; that the overriding *sub rosa* message of your Andover education is "whatever I can get away with is okay?" I do not believe that this is the case for a great many Andover students. My concern is for the many others whose ethical code allows them to accept such behavior without question, if not participate in it.

I also do not believe that the problem I am describing is merely a generational disagreement regarding acceptable behavior. Whatever our chronological age, we have all had to face and deal with the callousness of others, but in Andover's learning community, P.A. students have the opportunity, and must strive, to overcome such callousness.

Thanks Mom

To The Editor:

As an alumnus, a parent, and a friend of Phillips, I would like to congratulate the "P.A. Student's Mother" on her letter to the editor. She is obviously a thoughtful, concerned, and articulate person. She expressed sentiments that were sensitive and accurate, and I applaud her concern and insight.

A Concerned Parent

Midwestern Schools Close

To The Editor:

When the school doors opened, I heard the weeps, saw the depressed faces, and felt the frustration. For the first time since its creation in 1909, the public high school playing fiends will be silent. The outdated chemistry, biology, and physics books which were all published in 1972 must do for another year.

As I heard the anchor man announce the voting, I felt that I was watching a M*A*S*H rerun for the tenth time. The anchor man began, "Brunswick School Levy FAILED,

Barborton School Levy FAILED, Highland FAILED, Medina FAILED, Berea FAILED (etc.)." Although the levies failed, the industry would be here; the industry was "always" here! When they went to tax the industry, only the starved faces of the unemployed were there.

Because words can not paint the Mid-Western picture, I shall stop the personal agony. Students, administration, and faculty of Phillips Academy be thankful for the opportunities you have!

Jonathan Bhushan '84

Ryan Attacks OPP's Rising Costs

To The Editor:

I don't like to habitually hang on subjects that put this school down, for we all know this is an honorable establishment, but I've been pretty teed off about something that I've noticed all year long. It's OPP and the prices they charge us students for repairing our rooms. I am not willing to believe that I actually owe OPP thirty dollars for repairing the ripped screen in my window. I mean, come off it, how long did it take? Fifteen minutes? Half an hour?—hell I'll give them an hour. You still don't charge thirty dollars for taking an hour to fix the screen. Oh sure, it's all charged home or it comes out of my so-called breakage fee, so us rich students don't have to care how much it costs. Is that what OPP thinks? Well, we're not all rich, OPP, and even if we

could afford that, I think charging two hundred dollars for repairing a broken door is a little steep for anyone, don't you? Why can't they take our parents' purses a little more seriously. God knows our parents give enough to schooling already.

Max Ryan '84

Another P.A. Student's Mother

Love,

School Supplies at Discount

NEW ENGLAND
Stores

DISCOUNT

Shawsheen Plaza
No. Main St.-Rt. 28



SHANNON HONORED WITH CLAUDE MOORE FUESS AWARD



Stott, Advisor to the Headmaster.

Each year from 1968-1977, an influential public figure won the award. In 1968, Harlan Cleveland (PA '34), the ambassador to NATO won the award and set the high standard which has continued to the present.

In 1970, William Moorehead (PA '41), a former congress man from Pennsylvania, and in 1972 William B. Macomber (PA '40), a former under Secretary of State, won the award.

The following year, 1973, Gerhard A. Gesell (PA '28), the District Judge for the

received the award in 1977.

In celebration of Andover's Bicentennial, the 1978 Fuess Award went to eight "unsung heroes for their unpublicized contribution to the public service." Recipients included Col. John Lopez for his work in Latin America and Robert and Susan Peters for their work with the handicapped.

In 1979, the award went to alumnae, "for distinguished contribution through art." Among the winners were Jeffrey MacNelly (PA '65), a well-known syndicated cartoonist, and Frank Stella (PA '54) a modern artist whose work was recently featured in an exhibition at the Addison Gallery. Carl Andre (PA '53), a well-known political cartoonist, also received the award in 1978.

In 1980 seven alumnae receive a joint award for "distinguished contribution through health services." The award recipients included: Dr. Thomas Hale Jr. M.D. (PA '55), the Medical Director of the United Mission Hospital in Nepal, Dr. Franz J. Ingelfinger M.D. (PA '28), the editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Dr. Benjamin M. Spock M.D. (PA '21), one of the most illustrious authorities on child care and the author of several controversial books on the topic, and Dr. Arthur Upton M.D. (PA '41) the Director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, MD.

In 1981, George Bush (PA '42), Vice-President of the United States of America, and a former trustee, received the award. Last

prestigious award presented at Phillips Academy. --Peter Mckee

year, another trustee John V. Munroe (PA '30) shared the Fuess Award with Elizabeth C. Watts (Abbot '08), who helped establish the Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky.

By TAJLEI LEVIS
Congressman Jim Shannon (PA '69) will receive the Claude Moore Fuess Award at a special presentation today in Cochran Chapel Elected at the age of twenty-six, Shannon, a liberal Democrat from Lawrence, is the youngest member of the ninety-sixth United States Congress.

The Fuess Award, first given in 1967, is presented to the outstanding alumnus each year in recognition of "distinguished Public service." The award is the most prestigious one presented at Phillips Academy, according to Associate Headmaster McKee.

"A group of fifty PA alumni who served in the Peace Corps were the first to receive the award. Twenty-six of these alumni were able to return to PA to receive the award at a time when the Peace Corps was at its peak. The presentation was spectacular," said Fredric A.

In 1981 George Bush received the Award.

District of Columbia received the prize. William Davis Taylor (PA '27), the publisher of the *Boston Globe* was next to receive the award.

Herbert Scouille Jr. (PA '33), a nuclear physicist, as well as the Chief Scientist and Associate Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Society from 1961-1968,

Four Win Scholarships

By MELLE SARINO
The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced that four PA Seniors, Lucy Armstrong, Sharon Block, Evan Goldberg, and Carl Jacoby will receive scholarships for their outstanding academic achievements.

P.A. doesn't do a great deal to help --Sarah Block

THE SCHOLARSHIPS
The NMSC awards winners in three ways by corporate-sponsored or college-sponsored scholarships (both for four years), or by non-reviewable National Merit \$1,000 grants. The four Andover Merit Scholars each own one of

nearly 1,500 corporate-sponsored scholarships awarded for 1983; Armstrong and Block received the Time-Life Merit Scholarship and the Pepsico Foundation Scholarship, respectively. Goldberg won the GTE Corporation Scholarship and Jacoby, a Washington Intern, received the Polaroid Corporation Merit Scholarship.

The winners filled two necessary criterion for eligibility: they all showed considerable academic ability, and all were connected with a NMSC-recognizing company in some way (i.e., members of their families worked for the corporation). Grants received usually range from \$1,000 to \$8,000 over four years. To receive payments and have them renewed, each student must meet, during his or her college years, academic standards set by the

NMSC.
In September, 1982, approximately 15,000 students nationwide became semifinalists based on their PSAT/NMSQT Scores. Ninety percent advanced to Finalist standing in January, 1983, based on scholastic records and, again, on the PSAT/NMSQT scores.

Although the scholarship recipients necessarily fared well on PSAT/NMSQT,

SAT's. She believes that PA "doesn't do a great deal" to help students through the testing. According to Evan Goldberg, however, "Andover prepares us students well for the PSAT and other standardized tests, not because it teaches the actual testing skills, but because of the depth of the curriculum and the pressure situations under which students most perform."
Because the award recipients are not chosen

P.A. prepares students for standardized tests through every day testing.

--Evan Goldberg

to prepare students for the PSAT's and they expressed mixed sentiments about how well Andover prepared them for the PSAT and other tests taken during the college admissions process. Block came from a public high school that runs courses whose sole purpose is

based on their financial need, the winners regard the scholarship as an honor, not as a necessity. Sharon Block best states the PA scholars' consensus, "I'm really glad I got it, but it certainly wouldn't have changed my life if I hadn't. It's sort of like a pat on the back."

THE REAL WORLD

By JOHN CHAPOTON and JOHN FULLER

Remembrances Of King

On April 4, in response to the 15th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr., the thoughtful shared emotions and thoughts in Atlanta. The head of the church founded by King on Auburn Avenue in Atlanta said, "We have achieved radical social change but the issues Dr. King set forth are still here today."

Oil Clean-up

No productive clean up of the huge Iranian oil strike can take place until Iran and Iraq have agreed to end fighting, say pollution experts from the oil eight in the Persian Gulf.

The Thai armed forces attempted to repulse several small units of Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian border and accused Viet Nam of seeking "a direct confrontation" with Thai forces. The Thai government called for international support in the defense of its territory and a condemnation of "indiscriminant attacks" on Cambodian civilians.

N.C. State Defeats Houston

North Carolina State University defeated the University of Houston in the NCAA basketball finals last Monday evening. The game was decided when N.C. State's Lorenzo Charles turned his teammate Whittenburg's desperation shot into an 'ally-hoop slam dunk'. The final score of the game was N.C. over Houston by a score of 54-32.

East German Youths Escape

Two East German Youths used a bow and arrow to shoot a line over the heavily guarded wall separating East and West Berlin, officials reported last Thursday. The youths then swung across the wall to safety in West Berlin. One West German spokesman called the attempt one of the most ingenious ever used to climb over the wall.

Russia Reject U.S. Limitations Proposal

On Saturday April 2, the Soviet leadership rejected President Reagan's interim agreement limiting Soviet and American medium range missiles calling it "unacceptable" as a basis for agreement in the Geneva arms reduction talks. The plans called for an equal number of planned U.S. and existing Soviet medium range missiles, preferably at a lower number.

U.S. To Scold Japan

The State Department publicized last week plans to scold Japan for not agreeing to a future ban on the whaling industry. Japan will be punished by a reduction of 100,000 tons of fish allowed to be recovered from U.S. waters. If, however, Japan complies by July 1, the restriction will be lifted.

France Expels Russians

In an unprecedented move Tuesday, the French Government expelled 47 Soviet Citizens accusing them of spying on French military, scientific and technological secrets. The Soviet Union is expected to retaliate by expelling French diplomats from Moscow and limiting Franco-Soviet trade.

Delinquency Plagues Japanese Junior-Highs

Japanese junior-high schools have become a center of rising juvenile delinquency in that country that has sparked a national debate over education. Several groups attribute the rise at lower grade levels to the increased pressure to do well on the junior-high examinations which are vital to gaining acceptance to high school. One expert says "I sometimes think that it is only a matter of time before we start seeing this kind of behavior in elementary schools."

PHILLIPPIAN PHOTO CONTEST

The *Phillipian* is sponsoring its first annual photo contest. The winners will all have their photographs published in the May 7th issue of *The Phillipian* and the Grand Prize Winner will receive 50 DOLLARS.

1. All students are eligible to enter the photo contest except those working for *The Phillipian*.
2. The pictures must be original, unpublished compositions.
3. They will be judged on content, composition and aesthetic quality by *The Phillipian*.
4. Photographs may be as large as 8"x10" but no larger and can be accompanied by a caption, 25 word max.
5. All entries become property of *The Phillipian* and will be returned only through special arrangement.
6. *The Phillipian* must receive all photo entries by May 1st.

By VIVIAN LOUIE

Under the newly established Spanish Exchange Program, Phillips Academy students live with a Spanish family on the outskirts of Madrid and attend the local high school, L'Estudio during Winter Trimester. In return, the Spanish family's son or daughter attends Andover for the Summer Session and vacations for two weeks with the Andover student's family.

Seniors Greg Simon and Linda Shirley were this year's participants. Greg Simon said of his experience, "Initially, I had trouble understanding other people and getting them to understand me because I had only taken four terms of Spanish: one year of 10-20 and then one term of 30. But after the first three weeks, I developed a better command of the

Both Greg and Linda enhanced our reputation in Madrid. -- Rubio

language!

"I found the lifestyle very American, mainly because Madrid is a cosmopolitan city, yet in some respects, the Spanish people are behind the times. For example, although family members usually eat dinner at different times during the week, everyone must attend church each Sunday and drive together," said Simon.

Students Return From Spanish Exchange In Madrid

"I enjoyed going to L'Estudio, but it is quite different from Phillips Academy. It has 1,000 kids in grades ranging from Kindergarten to the 11th year. The Spanish school system is similar to our public schools. Students stay with one dass which resembles the public school homeroom

"My family included me in all their activities, and I had a super time. But I am glad to be back," asserted Simon.

Linda Shirley remarked, "For the first few days, I was uncomfortable with both my Spanish family and the students at L'Estudio because I was still thinking in English. Furthermore, I arrived in the midst of celebrations of an important religious holiday. By the end of the first week, however, I became adjusted to the Spanish lifestyle.

"Spain offers a better social life for teenagers than the U.S. On the weekends, groups of 15-17 people go out together to discotheques and movies and stay out until one or two

in the morning," said Shirley. "In addition, the Spanish have fewer inhibitions and are more friendly."

"I recommend the program because the student becomes immersed in the culture without a chance to get out. In fact, when I first returned to the United States, I unconsciously spoke Spanish to my family sometimes. I had a fantastic experience and only wish that I could have stayed longer," said Shirley.

Mr. Rubio, Chairman of the Spanish Department supervised the program and noted, "In terms of costs, P.A. gives the student a rebate on tuition for Winter Trimester, and this money covers the fee for the foreign student's enrollment in Summer Session. Therefore, both students receive free schooling and housing.

"Both Greg and Linda enhanced our reputation in Madrid. Not only did they improve skills tremendously, they also became part of their families. Furthermore, the Dean of Studies said that L'Estudio had never seen such outstanding exchange students from America. Greg and Linda excelled in all areas: academically and socially," said Rubio.

"The attitude of L'Estudio and their families also pleased me very much. For example, teachers would take the foreign students on field trips to see special architecture. Moreover, their families included them in all their activities," said Rubio.

Students Passively Protest Winter Term Final Exam

By THE PHILLIPPIAN STAFF

Students in Rel-Phil 44, Non-Violence in Theory and Practice, taught by Jewish Chaplain Everett Gendler, organized a non-violent protest against the final exam of the Winter Term last month. The students, led by Lauri Steele and Cori Field, presented Gendler with a petition labelled "Organization Against Student Fatigue."

The Course

Rel-Phil 44, in essence, teaches that, "the power to affect human events lies within the human being and is primarily not a matter of military power or armed might. In a social struggle, it is vital to confront the opposition directly, with respect for the humanity of the opposition even if one opposes particular actions of that person," said Gendler. The course focuses on the beliefs of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.

The Petition

The students stated in their proposal that, "in a true Gandhian fashion, we propose to carry out a non-violent boycott of the Winter Term Non-Violence Exam." The boycotters listed two reasons for their actions. The first was, "the over-fatigue and absolute exhaustion suffered due to the oversork of Winter term." The second was, "the stifling of our true creative potentials in being forced to take a written examination - a successful non-violent protest would truly test what we have learned from the course, in a creative way." The students proposed "negotiation with Rabbi Gendler, a mass meeting for the class, open to Rabbi Gendler and the public, and publication of their non-violent and respectful attempts in *The Phillipian* and the *Daily Bulletin*." Instead of a written exam, the students proposed to make Easter greeting cards for members of a nearby nursing home for the 1 1/2 hours set aside for the exam, according to Gendler.

Reactions

Gendler of the petition, "I had a mixture of feelings. I'm human, so I was resentful. I felt I hadn't been unfair to them. Why were they picking on me because they were tired? I had kept my assignments within reasonable limits, so why was I the target? Also, the exam had been announced some weeks earlier; there had been no protest at the time and to raise the

question just now seemed inappropriate. It also seemed to me possibly unfair to students who were depending on this exam to determine a significant part of their grade for this course. On the other hand, I was pleased that the students were actually experimenting with what we had been studying and it seemed to me that, despite some of the questions I had about specifics of their protest, they had some valid points that deserved my consideration. Therefore, I agreed to meet with them that evening to negotiate the matter."

The Meeting

Gendler and 16 out of his 18 students met and reached a compromise on the boycott. They agreed that 45 minutes would be spent on a written exam and 45 minutes making greeting cards for the residents of a nursing home. "The students were not asking for a cancellation of our exam time together; they were asking that the evaluation of their learning take account of this desire on their part to reach out constructively toward others. They expressed it very nicely in terms which echoed Gandhi and King and which did in fact reveal that they had understood quite deeply some of the principles we were dealing with," said Gendler.

TREND IN PG

MATRICULATION

By NAOMI GENDLER and TAJLEI LEVIS

"Andrus, the 235 pound guard from the Lawrenceville School, who failed his Yale examinations, arrived in Andover on Wednesday evening to attend Phillips Academy. He is a star player and great things are expected of him."

Since the Andover Townsman announced Andrus' debut in 1905, the P.A. community has undergone myriad changes including a movement away from PG populations consisting solely of huge, hulking 18 year olds brought in for the purpose of winning the Andover-Exeter Football game. The Admissions Office, in fact, no longer even differentiates between PG's and one-year Seniors. Dean of Admissions, Joshua Miner said that the most distinguishing feature of this year's group of one year students is not the number of those students that play a varsity sport, but the number of them that come from a foreign country.

Of one year students expected to matriculate this year, 22 are from foreign countries, three are from the People's Republic of China, nine are Kemper scholars recruited by the Andover language department "contacts" in France, Germany, Spain, and Italy, and one is a King's Scholar selected by the government of Thailand. In addition, there are two students from Norway, two from Venezuela, four from Canada, and one from Mexico.

The presence of these 22 one-year students from foreign countries and the comparatively low number (eight) of one-year students on the varsity football team this year are indicative of a trend toward post graduate

students who have, to some degree, a greater interest in academics.

Said PG Bill Zito, "I came [to Andover] because I'm not academically ready for college." Zito believes that his fellow PG's "work hard because they know they're on their last leg and they're thankful for the chance."

Said Dean of Residence David Cobb, "PG's are often highly motivated academically and a refreshing influence. They also offer good criticism of the school." Cobb said he believes that most PG's want a stronger academic challenge or just need a year of transition in between high school and college.

English instructor Lou Bernieri added that PG's are bright but untrained and often come here to catch up."

Despite the trend toward greater PG interest in academics and the commonly held belief that a post-graduate year enhances a student's chances of being accepted at the school of his choice, the Admissions Office brochure on post-graduate matriculation clearly states, "The Andover Post-Graduate year does not necessarily enhance chances for admission to a particular college but does enhance the likelihood of success once admitted.

The brochure also recommends that PG's have "a clear strength or skill to offer...interests that will immediately involve you in Andover life." In the past, such a "strength or skill" has taken the form of athletic ability. In the future, it appears that this "strength or skill" may also include, to a greater extent, academic prowess.

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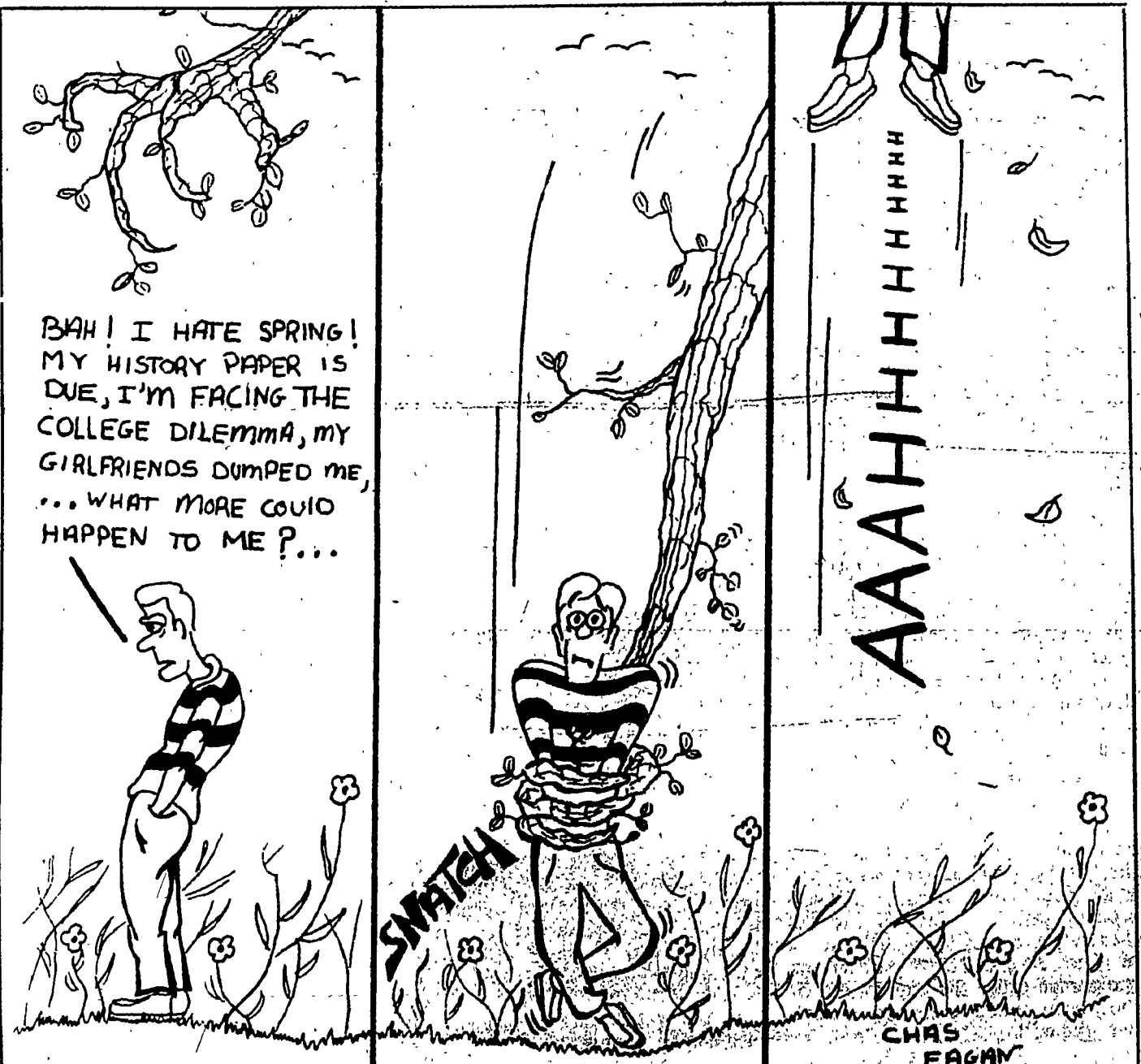
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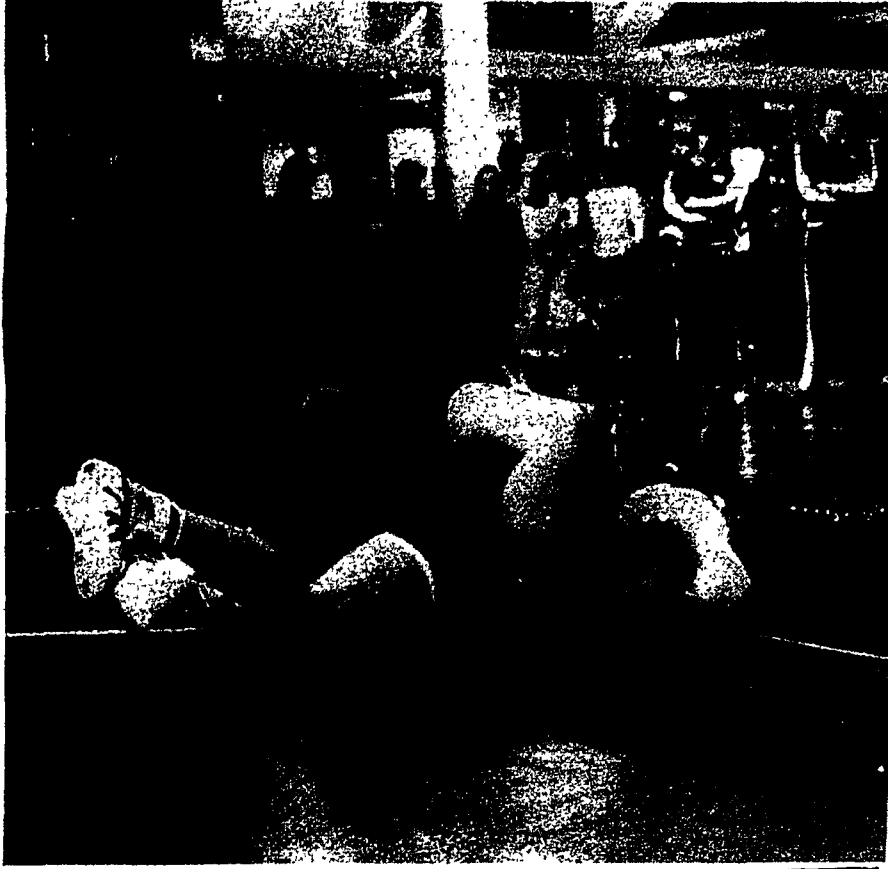
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ATHLETES OF THE TERM

NO. 1: ZEREGA



Blaise Zerega, the two year captain of the Varsity Wrestling Team, has been named Athlete of the Term by *The Phillipian* Sports Department. Zerega, for the past two years, has been a major factor in the team's lineup. At 167 pounds, he is considered "a reliable win" by teammates.

Last year, Zerega's record was 11-0, and he was well on his way to an Interscholastic Championship until he was seriously injured in a match against Governor Dummer. This year's season record of 12-0-1 earned him the first seed in the Interscholastic Tournament.

Zerega's dominance on the mat, evident all season, continued to show through in the tournament. He destroyed his adversary to advance to the finals, where maintaining his superiority, he defeated his North Field Mount Hermon foe 6-2, to become champion.

This win in the Interschols made him eligible to wrestle in the All New England Prep School Tournament. Seeded second, he made it to the finals but was caught in his own move and pinned by his Rivers Academy opponent.

As a teammate, Zerega was a constant inspiration at practices and matches. His intense dedication and skill made him the driving force behind the Andover Wrestling Team.

photo/Morrisey

NO. 1: PRITCHARD

The Phillipian Sports Department recognizes lower Amy Pritchard as female Athlete of the Term. Pritchard, a member of the Girls swim team, was the guiding-force behind the girl's interscholastic victory last March.

Pritchard, a year-long swimmer from North Carolina, calls freestyle her best stroke, but also managed to capture the school record for the 100 fly and placed first in a dual meet in the 100 back stroke.

In the 4 freestyle events, Pritchard was a joy to watch. The 500 free, the toughest of them all, was Pritchard's forte and she was undefeated in dual meets and went on to win the event in the interscholastics. Pritchard also

consistently won the 100, 200, and 50 yard freestyle events in dual meets, and had the all important last leg of the 400 freestyle relay, which placed first in the interschols with an All-American time.

Pritchard's coach, Pam Reed, calls her a "professional." "She has more natural talent and more sheer athletic ability than anyone I know."

That certainly is apparent from Pritchard's five new school records, her two New England records, her two All-American considerations, and her participation in an All-American relay. "The only thing I regret," says Reed, "is that nobody could give her a good race in the 500. She outclassed them all."



Photo/Phillipian

NO. 2: DIFFLEY

The runner up for boy's athlete of the term is Hockey stand out Greg Diffley. A post-graduate center, and the Blues leading scorer, Diffley netted many key goals in route to leading the team to a solid .500 record.

Couch Chris Gurry saw stick handling and smooth skating as the major strengths behind Diffley's 20 goals and over 10 assists. Gurry also complimented Greg's passing ability, saying that he always knew the precise moment to feed high scoring linemates Dave Flanagan and Joey Ross. There is no doubt that Diffley's all around intelligent play will lead him to a strong Varsity standing at Brown University.



Photo/Miller

NO. 2: STEWART

Lower Whitney Stewart of the squash team won the runner-up title of Athlete of the Term. Playing the number one spot as a lower, Stewart with such accomplishments as a number 2 national ranking in the 16 and under girls, could make her one of the best squash players ever to attend P.A.

Stewart finished her first Andover season with a 7-3 record, losing one match a piece to the top players from the powerhouses of Choate and Exeter, and defaulting one due to a bad hip. In the Interschols, she led her team to a 6th place finish from a field

of 14.

Like Pritchard, Stewart is a very trained athlete who plays year round. She foregoes the expensive graphite racket that so many winners play with and uses her wooden one, yet she still places excellent shots with flick of her wrist.

Couch Frank Hannah was very pleased with Whitney's first year of prep school squash. He says, "Whitney is a fun cheerful player-so helpful to other team members with her excellent advice. She is a bonus for any team."

NO. 3: McBRIDE

John McBride provided the most stellar performance this season for the Andover Men's Ski Team, racking up second and third place finishes in the New England Interscholastic Championships. McBride's other accomplishments included a major Eastern Race victory and several other fine finishes in fierce competition outside of the prep school circuit.

In terms of competitive spirit and concentration, John was one of the team's leaders, helping it to an undefeated season, including a victory in the Lakes Region Championships. McBride was an excellent example this year for all competitors in any sport.

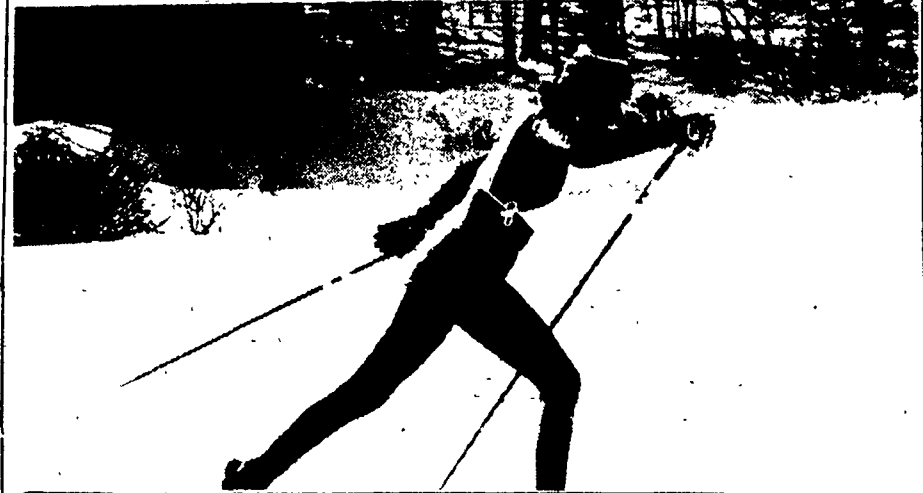


Photo/Nobles

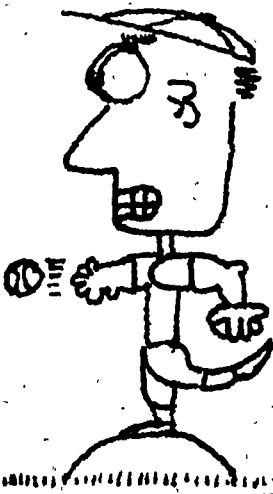
NO. 3: TOLLES

The third runner-up for girl's athlete of the term is cross country skier Thayer Tolles. Tolles, a four year member of the varsity team, consistently led Andover competitors and earned recognition as one of the top highschool skiers in New England. During the regular season, Tolles

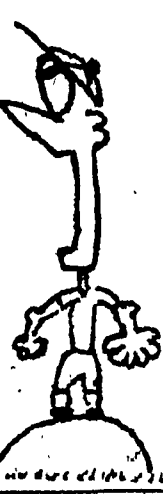
finished in the top ten of almost all the eastern races that she completed in. In the interschols, she finished a strong third, pacing the Blue to a third place finish in the interschols. Tolles was also picked to compete in the junior olympic races in Michigan, in which she raced strongly, finishing 26th out of the nation's 60 best skiers



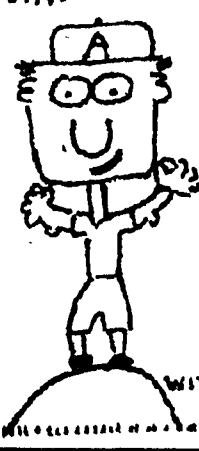
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ATHLETES OF THE TERM

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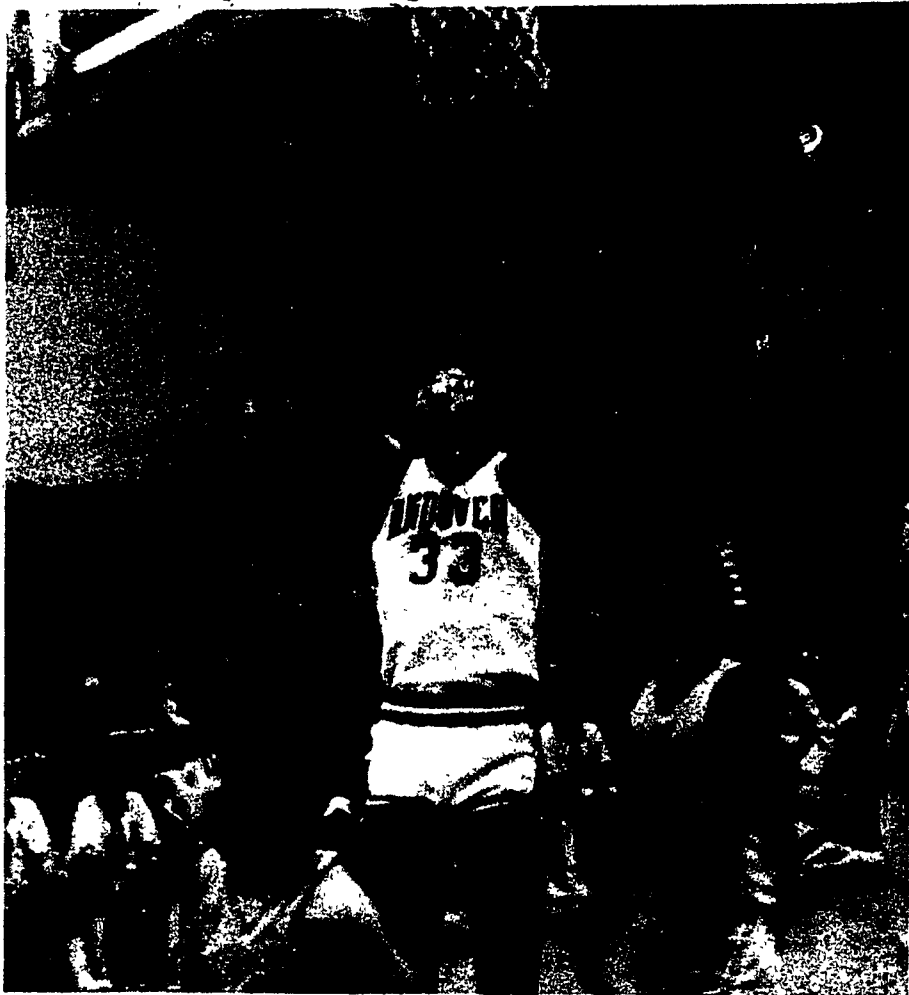
No. 4: Lucas

The boys third runner up for athlete of the term is Kent Lucas, the starting power forward for the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team. Lucas was a consistent, all-around performer, as his offense and defense were topped by very few of his competitive opponents.

In leading the Blue to strong performances against such post-graduated powerhouses as Worcester, North Field Mount Hermon and Exeter, Lucas compiled team high

statistics of 18 points and thirteen rebounds per game, including highs of 29 points and 19 rebounds.

There successes against much taller and heavier opponents were equalled only by his defense of these "seven foot monsters." Coach Hodgson described of his "tiny" 6' 4" future captain as amazing and saw it to be a constant factor in every game. Hodgson sees only improvement in store for Lucas and is looking forward to unlimited success next season.



Photo/Dallet

No. 4:

McBride

This winter, Kate McBride established herself as one of the best female alpine ski racers ever to compete for Andover. During the regular season, she won several prep school races by large margins and even in her worst personal showings, she still did well. Additionally, McBride won the New Hampshire Championships, an Eastern Series slalom, which distinguished her as one of the East's top junior competitors. Outstanding finesse, natural athletic ability, and aggressive determination were all qualities that aided Kate, allowing her to take a victory at the New England Interscholastic Championship. In that race, McBride won the slalom and earned a second place finish in the giant slalom. McBride will be one of next year's co-captains of the ski team and will no doubt represent the Blue in her usual fashion.



Photo/Nobles

No. 5:

YORK

Fourth runner up for Athlete of the term is upper Torrence York. York, co-captain of the Gymnastics team, led the team the victory at the Interscholastic Championship held last March.

York, who has been doing gymnastics all her life, captured the overall champion's honors at the Interschols by placing first in all four events: the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, the vault, and the floor exercise. York's performances enabled her to notch 33.5 points out of a possible 40, and spurred the team on to gain a total of 116 points and the overall victory.

York's favorite event is the balance beam, but she also likes the parallel bars, and her back sole-front flip dismount is one of the best ever executed at the prep school level.

York, who will also be captain of the team next year, is helpful to each member of the team, beginner to expert. Her teammates say of her: "She's a great co-captain. It would be hard without her."



No. 5:

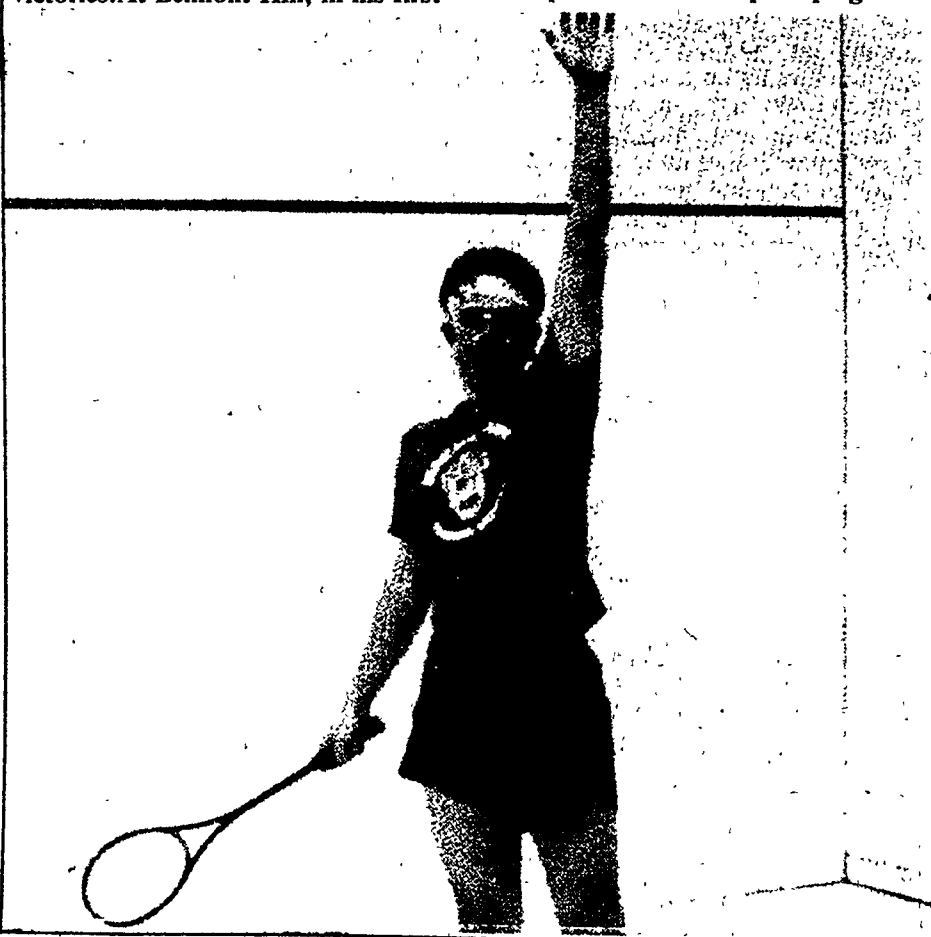
Gwozdz

Scott Gwozdz, *The Phillipian's* fifth choice for Athlete of the Term, best exemplified the hustling of the Boy's Squash Team this year. After missing his first two-matches of the season with a hyperextended knee, Gwozdz compiled the best record on the team at 8-2 while advancing from the third to second spot on the team. Gwozdz was tenacious all year, able to control the tempo of the match at critical points.

Against Belmont Hill, St. Paul's, and Exeter, Gwozdz won hard-fought matches to lead the team to victories. At Belmont Hill, in his first

match of the season, Gwozdz rallied from a 2-1 deficit to eke out a 3-2 win. Against St. Paul's, Gwozdz found himself, only two points from defeat, down 13-8 in the final game but scored nine of the final ten points to provide inspiration for a Blue upset. Gwozdz was also the only Andover player to win twice against Exeter.

Throughout the season, Gwozdz played superbly, losing only to extremely tough opponents from Milton and the Harvard JV. Gwozdz's intensity and tenacity proved fitting examples for the entire team as he proved to be its spark plug.



B-Tennis Hopes To Continue Streak

By PAT DEIGNAN

The Boys Tennis Team at Phillips Academy has, for the past three years, been undoubtedly the best high school team in the New England area. Its winning streak of 35 matches won and none lost spans over five years, including three seasons, and makes the Boys Tennis the most successful team that has ever represented P.A.

Last year, no player on the team lost more than one singles match throughout the entire season. In addition, three of the doubles teams went undefeated. Whether Andover can continue the outstanding tradition of tennis victories is questionable; five of the eight players on the team graduated. This leaves quite a burden on the three remaining ones: Seniors Jeff Koffman and Scott Gwozdz and Upper Steve Simoni.

The team's closest match last year, a 5-4 decision over Choate this year because of the extreme distance, the Boys Tennis Team will play them only in a pre-season scrimmage. In all their other matches last year, P.A. won by at least a 6-3 margin, meaning that the team can afford one additional lost per match. But only one, and if Andover wins less than 5 of the 9 individual pairings, the streak ends. The seasons will be an interesting one for the team, and if they do experience a loss, it certainly won't be due to lack of spirit.

Originally near 50, the number of players seeking a spot on the prestigious team has been gradually cut down, and by the beginning of next week, it will only be 8. The three returning Varsity lettermen, however, are doing a good job of retaining their places on the team. Although he suffered an injury during the winter, Koffman has regained his ability, and is the likely No. 1 for the new season, after playing No. 3 last year. Gwozdz

who played as high as No. 4 last year, and Simoni, who played as high as No. 5 should also be moving up the ladder. Gwozdz is well prepared for the season with his amazingly accurate forehand down-the-line, which will keep any opponent deep behind the baseline. Simoni returns with his solid groundstrokes and improved return-of-serve, which should be an advantage on Andover's clay courts.

The competition for the five remaining spots has been, as previously mentioned, particularly intense, but there are a few who are distinguishing themselves from the rest. Lower Pete Aylaian is practically a shoo-in for

Varsity, having played on the J.V. team last year as a Junior. Seniors comprise the biggest group of players eager to be on the team, and Dave Keaton, Pat Wilson and Post-graduate Peter Thomas are performing well. These are the only players who, at this time, seem capable of being member of the team, however surprises happen, and many others hold outside chances.

The team will be under the guidance of Coach Greg Wilkin who is coaching the team for the first time. Wilkin, coming from the Girls' Tennis Team, is used to winning ways.

B-Lax Wins In Sudden Death

By BART RICHENBAUGH and JEFF McDERMOTT

This year's Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team boasts a good balance of veteran and new talent and they look toward a successful season. The team's strengths rest in its offensive scoring punch, while they lack experience in the goalie position.

This year's midfield also finds great depth in Post-graduate Jim Conolly, returning senior Matt Gilligan and Rufus Jones, and upper Tad Davis. While the midfield appears to be the team's strongest asset, the defense is able to hold its own.

The team's attackmen, led by Senior Captain Josh Steiner, should do well this season. Returning seniors George Caulkins and Dave Trowbridge, along with upper Bob Ughetta make up the rest of the attack. Post-graduate Adam Wall and seniors Rich Appar and Greg Simon

will most likely be starting in the mid-field. With Appar's speed, Simon's stickwork, and Wall's shooting ability, the Blue should control the line.

The greatest attribute of this year's defensemen, Steve Kirkpatrick, Marty Clarke, Michael Glumicich, Chris Gildehaus and Charlie Welch is their speed. As always, the most difficult post to fill is that of the goaltender, but Ed Baccari, Ted Connell, Chris Dayton, and Dan Watson are doing an adequate job.

The Blue opened their season with an 11-10 sudden death victory over Milton. Bob Ughetta provided the winning goal as he scored 2 minutes into the overtime. The Blue moved the ball well and with more practice at playing as a unit, they should improve tremendously.

Baseball Wins Opener

By ANDY LESUER

Led by co-captains Dave Flanagan and John Shaw, the 1983 Varsity Baseball team began its season with a 9-4 victory in a scrimmage against Kimball Union Academy.

Flanagan, who will lead the infield from his third base position, is optimistic about this year's team. His brother Sean will start at shortstop and returning letterman Hank Murphy and newcomer Denny Wright will bid for the starting position at second. Dave Lyons, also on last year's squad, will split his time between playing at first base and pitching.

Co-Captain Snaw will anchor the outfield at rightfield, aided by Kevin Doherty in centerfield. Dave Kantaros, Andy LeSueur, Ben Schlosser, Mark Crowther and Dave Chen will battle for the remaining spots.

Pitching Is Key
The key to the season will be the pitching staff, which is under the guidance of Coach Harrison. Standouts in Wednesday's scrimmage were pitchers Malcolm Burke and John Regan, with back up catchers John Best, Eric Theringer and Bill Zito. The season will officially begin this Saturday.

The SEVENTH PAGE

British Touring Company Presents *Forty Years On*

BY BROOKE WILLIAMS
Last Friday and Saturday evenings, the British Dulwich College Drama tour company presented their production of Alan Bennett's comedy *40 Years On* in George Washington Hall.

The show is actually a play within a play. Selected members of the faculty and the students of the fictitious Albion House School put on a production which chronicles events in England's history from 1900 to 1945, all viewed in retrospect. The various scenes are linked together by the life of 'Hugh', a conservative member of parliament.

In essence, the production is a satire of a typical English private school. The author provides the audience with the typically conservative headmaster, the liberal young housemaster and the usual array of students, from the prankish actors to a drunken rugby player. These elements, when played off one another, make for a hilarious show.

The best sections of this production are the interruptions that the teachers and students make in the play-within-the-play. A memorable scene is of one rugby team, drunken and victorious, which sings so loudly offstage as to disrupt the play and one player is brought up on stage only to be congratulated by the headmaster who reminds him that the headmaster too was "18 once, you know." The caliber of acting

displayed in this tricky play was also quite impressive.

The one problem with *40 Years On*, perhaps, is the very fact that it is an English play dealing with English history. A person not familiar with the British public figures of this century might miss many of the jokes and puns on some of Britain's most well known

leaders.

Yet the subtlety of the play was not lost on American audiences. The production's appeal relied upon a humor which transcends specific countries. Andover was fortunate to see this slightly unusual play and lucky to have this talented group here to present this different twist on humor and satire.

Award Winning Poet Performs To Full House

By LISA PRITCHARD

Poet and Storyteller Robert Bly played to a packed audience in Kemper Auditorium last Monday as the fourth in a series of readings presented by the English department.

For an hour, Bly coaxed and cajoled a roomful of apathetic students into actively listening to his works. "Listen down here," he told the audience, pointing to his heart.

Born and raised in Minnesota and educated at Harvard, Bly has published nine books of poetry and eleven books of translations (including works of Spanish authors Neruda, Vallejo and Lorca). Most notable are his volumes *This Body Loves Camphorwood* and *The Light Around the Body*, the latter for which he won the National Book Award. His most recent publication is *The Man in the Blue Coat Turns Back*.

"Poetry feels good in the body-like singing," explains Bly. "Poetry involves psychology, religion, music, history and politics—that amazed me when I learned that. It's a way of unifying a lot of things I'm interested in," the poet said. Students demonstrated their interest by giving the poet a standing ovation.



Academy Orchestra and Cantata Choir performs Bach's Cantata No. 67 in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Rededication Weekend Planned

By WENDY DICK

The recently re-opened music building, Graves Hall, will be rededicated April 9 during a weekend of musical celebration. Invitations have been sent inviting all alumni,

parents, faculty and students to this long awaited-for event.

The Dedication Weekend begins Friday with an Open House at 6:45 at Graves, featuring the Academy Chamber Music Society, the Summer Session Chamber Music Faculty Program and the Academy Music Faculty.

At 12:45 Saturday there will be a parade from Commons to Graves, after which the Dedication Ceremony will take place. That

evening's concert at 7:00 in Cochran Chapel is with the Academy Chamber Orchestra, playing Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade* and J.S. Bach's *Concerto in D Minor* for two violins and orchestra, featuring Frank Powdermaker, violin and Elizabeth Clendenning, violin. The Academy Alumni Jazz Ensemble, the Academy Jazz Band, the Milton Academy Jazz Combo and the Phillips Exeter Jazz Ensemble will all combine for a 9:00 Jazz Band Festival in the Borden Gym.

Sunday's celebration will begin with 9:00 piano and guitar Master Classes at the Graves Hall. A 3:30 Organ Recital by Carolyn Skelton in Cochran Chapel will be followed by a 4:00 presentation of Handel's *Messiah* by the combined choruses and orchestras at Phillips Academy and Phillips Exeter Academy and guests. The weekend of music will end with a Carillon Recital from the Memorial Tower by Sally Slade Warner.

Before it was renovated, the old Graves "couldn't be fully utilized because of its' small rooms and poor conditions," according to one music department staff member. The new Graves is lighter, brighter and provides students with a large record library, an orchestra room, a band room, several classrooms and an array of sound-proof practice rooms. A weekend of celebration for this is well in order.

Cantata Choir Returns After Successful Two Week Tour

By CATHERINE HARRIS

As the Cantata choir and orchestra stood in the freezing rain that first day of Spring Break wait for the buses, we hardly knew what to expect.

The bus drivers looked a bit appalled as instrument after instrument piled on and five dozen wet people, very glad to be getting away, poured on the buses.

The trip to New York passed in relative sanity as people began to unwind. Endless miles of New Jersey's striking landscape eventually resolved itself into "The City". That first night, Mr. Thomas, Head of the Music Department and our leader, shooed us to Beefsteak Charlie's where we proceeded to disrupt the routine of the entire restaurant. We stayed at the Hotel Beverly will situated and nice enough, although cursed with an abominably slow elevator. The next day, the "thing to do" was the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and a bit of shopping.

Our New York concert in the acoustically amazing St. Patrick's Cathedral went well. Many P.A. New Yorker's came to see the Cathedral and stayed to watch us perform. We gave one of our better concerts despite the overwhelming effect of such a huge place and the novelty of the entire affair.

Tuesday morning arrived with the ordeal of packing up-things seem to expand indefinitely and taking our leave of New York.

In Washington, we sang on Wednesday in the Senate Rotunda, and the Brass played on the Capitol steps; also in the Botanical Gardens. Apparently Washington is used to people arriving and placing their homage in terms of a gift of music at its feet. Though few attended our concerts, the places were beautiful and we had hardly expected to lunch with Ronnie. Tour members employed their time between concerts by visiting the Smithsonian museums and watching the Senate, among those monuments on green grass.

Our next stop was an overnight at Wintergreen, a ski resort. Unfortunately, the scenic drive was spoiled by thick fog which meant all we saw outside of the Blue Ridge Mountains was trees and fog. Once we found our cabins and our dinner at Wintergreen, we settled down for one of our best evenings. The cabins were beautiful condominiums with kitchens and fireplaces.

brass gave a small concert on the steps. The orchestra played Corelli and The Fidelio Choir sang later that afternoon in the Rotunda of the University of Virginia. The rooms possessed wonderful acoustics and we counted ourselves lucky to perform there.

We drove on to Colonial Williamsburg that night and had on of our best meals which unfortunately, due to time constraints, we had to bolt. The local theater group performed an authentic Colonial Drama; of which we attended the dress rehearsal. The opera required much audience participation and after the final curtain the choir gave and impromptu spirituals concert. The next day we spent on a six hour tour of Colonial Williamsburg, geared towards music. A full house listened to a beautiful end to an extremely welcoming and interesting place.

We rose early the next morning to drive to three different services in Nagshead, North Carolina. Most of the congregation came to see us that afternoon so we had quite a large and appreciative audience. The next day was spent at our beachfront motel soaking up the sun. Nagshead came close to being the most relaxing stop of the tour.

The next morning began the long dreaded ten hour bus ride to Princeton. As the hours went by the ride turned out to be less unlivable

than had been expected. The Nassau Presbyterian Church Congregation opened their houses to us and though we were split up, they were very kind and more than hospitable. Our concert in Princeton

had yet again been badly publicized; however that evening's concert at the Peddie School was one of our most enthusiastic and well attended yet. That concert was our last and our best certainly, from the perspective of our enjoyment.

The tour was a mixed bag of triumphs, less than spectacular experiences and many unusual experiences, but all in all those involved came away with a wonderful sense of accomplishment of discovery.

Andover Touring Company Only Reaches New York

By TAJLEI LEVIS

In the past, the Andover Touring Company has gone to England during spring vacation to perform a play at English prep schools. This year, the theatre department had planned a tour of the United States; however, due to bureaucratic red tape, the ATC performed *The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven* only in

the drama lab at good old P.A. Said cast member Allison Grishman, "Despite our disappointment, we pulled off a damn good show."

The play is about an atheist, played by senior Rob Long, who refuses to go up the stairs to Heaven because he has spent his life campaigning against organized religion and proving that Heaven doesn't exist. The All-Knowing Angel at the gate, played by senior Jennifer Cray, suggests that he take a seat until he is prepared to go forward through the pearly gates. As various odd characters pass through, the atheist, Freethinker Dick, tries to convince them not to go up the stairs to Heaven. Sister Mary

Theresa, played by lower Tajlei Levis, a devout young nun, ignores Dick's suggestions and proceeds up the stairs, as does a fussy old lady, Mrs. Cothbert Bagshaw, played by lower Pam Paresky. Dick convinces the rest of the people to stay behind awhile to "reason things out". Mrs. Nuggins, a Jewish busybody played by lower Allison Grishman, remains because her daughter Maud had once gone to hear one of Freethinker Dick's lectures, and

Harriet Rebecca Strenham, a snobby gentlewoman played by senior Ann Rhee, decides to wait until Bob, the dog she had killed before she committed suicide, catches up with her. Bobbie Joe Nightengale, played by Tim Hillman, is a Texas boy who is still looking for the "pretty fillies" in Heaven. Upper Yuki Ishizuka played a lunatic who really seems the sanest of the bunch. Finally, a southern reverend, portrayed by upper John Devine, who has spent his life preaching and meditating on the

subject of Hell, arrives in Heaven. Upon seeing Dick, his earthly rival, he decides that they must all be in Hell. The lunatic profoundly observes that it can't be Hell because "there are no little nondescript monsters".

Finally the Angel gets fed up with their earthly arguments and leaves the rebels in the "hex temor darkness" with the fog machine working full blast. At the end every one relents and goes up the stairs, leaving Alton with the lunatic who contrives to explain that "it's all very different in Heaven".

New York Weekend

In order to make up for cancellation of the U.S. tour, the theatre department arranged a spring break weekend of theatres in New York for the disappointed cast of the "Untouring" Company. While in the city, ATC saw *Plenty*, a highly acclaimed Broadway drama. Most of the company preferred the lighter Off-Broadway comedies they saw. Said ATC member Rob Long, "The plays were great and we had excellent seats." One of the comedies, *Greater Tuna*, is a hilarious comedy about small town life in Texas; what made it different was that the twenty character cast was all played by two actors. The company also enjoyed *Chris Durang's Off-Broadway hits Sister Mary Ignatious Explains It All for You*. The play is a satire of the abc's of being a good Catholic. (i.e. if you say you're catechism properly you get a cookie). The company's feelings about the cultural weekend were summed up by one member's statement, "It was fun, wild and amazing; New York was a real trip."

Art Dep't Surprised

By TIM BANKER

The afternoon of March 29th was a peaceful one. Students, relaxed and eager to begin their spring term studies, were just returning to good ole Phillips. The faculty was well rested, and all systems were set for the 1983 spring term to begin the following day.

Suddenly, tragedy struck the art department. The local building inspector decided to pay an unexpected visit to the art center; unfortunately, that area was particularly ill-prepared for such a surprise. McMurray and Mrs. Owen were on the scene when the inspector arrived. They watched anxiously as the inspector peered into each room, after which he declared the housekeeping in the building was unsatisfactory and that the building was illegal. Without saying a word more, the inspector hopped in his car and left.

Immediately, Mr. McMurray took action. First, all the art faculty troops were notified and informed of the details concerning the situation and then, through an earthshat-

tering transformation, the art department (with the help of a few students) became a frighteningly efficient clean up machine. The problem areas were the drama workshop, the sculpture studio, the upper art rooms and the Audio-Visual Studies darkroom. The "machine" cleaned, re-organized and beautified the art building at an alarming rate; by 9:00 the next morning it was immaculate. Quickly they called the inspector and promptly he arrived. The shine and glisten of the polished building truly moved him and he gladly declared the building legal and open for

Of course the art department might have stumbled, but she never fell, therefore this event can be regarded optimistically. In a time of stress our art department got their "stuff" together and showed teamwork and efficiency. Their is something to be said for a group that can perform so well under such

Girls' Swim Team Wins Interscholastics; Relay Team Gets All-American Time

By SARAH BULLOCK

The Girls Varsity Swim team finished their season as professionals, capturing the Interscholastic Swimming title on March sixth. In front of a huge home crowd, the girls amassed 200 points to overcome second place Bayview's 180 and third place Exeter's 145.

The meet consisted of preliminary and final heats, where all swimmers compete in the prelims meet in the early afternoon, and then the top 12 swimmers in each event return for the finals. The meet started at 12:30 p.m. and wound up at 9:30 p.m.

Key winner performances helped the Blue along, but the girls' real strength came from their depth in all events. At least 1 swimmer placed in every event, which helped the girls conquer the 200 other swimmers which constituted 16 teams.

The opening event of the finals, the 200 yard Medley relay, pitted Suzie Kito, Marianne Bulger, Leslie Boileau, and Beth Surlin against the top seeded Bayview swimmers. The Blue swam well but could not catch Bayview, and settled for an important second place, with a time which made their relay an All American.

In the 200 free, Andover picked up 22 valuable points with a third place finish by lower Amy Pritchard, and a fifth place finish by fellow classmate Sara Hazelwood. Pritchard recorded her best time of the season with a 1:57.67. The Pritchard-Hazelwood team struck twice again in the meet, first with the 500 freestyle and lastly in the final event, the 400 free relay.

Highlight of the meet

The 600 free, which coach Pamela Reed calls the "highlight of the meet", gave Andover a massive block of 34 points. Pritchard nabbed first with an impressive time of

5:07.89, which gave her consideration for all American, and beat the next swimmer by over 5 seconds. Hazelwood finished fourth with her best time ever, and finishing seventh for the team was Upper Susan Deer who swam what Reed dubbed "an absolutely incredible race", as Deer cut 17 seconds off her time and finished with a 5:31.40.

Another spectacular event was the 100 back, as Suzie Kito captured fourth place with her best time of 1:06.37. Teammates Edna Wong and Liesl Rothbacher finished 6th and 8th respectively, which notched 25 more points for the blue wave.

Rothbacher also placed in the 200 yard IM, swimming the long race to a seventh-place finish, and teammate Marianne Bulger got fourth with her best time of the season. Bulger also notched her best time in the 100 Breaststroke, a 1:11.2, which earned her 3rd place. Captain Leslie Boileau also took 7th in the 100 Butterfly.

Newcomer Heather Kirkwood, a lower, had a good strong meet as she took 10th in the 50 free behind teammate Wong's 6th and was the sole Andover placer in the 100 free, notching 12th.

Numerous Andover Swimmers just missed making the finals but none-the-less bettered their times. Courtenay Carmody placed 13th and 15th in the 100 and 200 Freestyle races, and Jane McGillivray took 13th in the 500 free after dropping 11 seconds from her time and ending up with a 5:48. Arianne Duddy narrowly missed the 100 Butterfly finals, as she placed 14th, going under 1:10 for her first time.

The Diving event was controlled by Loomis Chaffee and Exeter, but Kirsten Schoonover stuck in and placed 11th, with fellow Blue divers Lisa Pomeroy and Diana Powers just

missing the finals.

Going into the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, Andover was up by 12 points and Reed was fairly sure that the meet was won. The four girls swimming in the event, however, swam as if everything depended on it. Edna Wong, swimming lead-off, came back in 57.6. Next was Rothbacher, who swam to 57.3. Hazelwood followed with her personal best of 55.5 and Pritchard sprinted to a 55.3 which notched them their well deserved first and clinched the meet for the Blue.

Megan Bresnahan of Thayer was named swimmer of the meet, as she took 2 first places in the 200 IM and the 100 Backstroke.

As for Pamela Reed, a first year coach whose team won the Interschols, she was ecstatic. "It was really great," she said, "I love the team...this has been a great experience." Next year Reed will be at University of Virginia for graduate study.



Leslie Boileau files to victory.

Exeter Upsets Boys' Squash

By TIM WRIGHT

On March 5, the boys' squash team lost their final match of the season to arch-rival Exeter, much to the delight of the Exeter crowd. Bent on revenge for three straight losses to the Blue, Exeter fans attended the match in droves, and their screaming hampered the Blue's play.

John McCarthy played his hometown friend, Sven Kroems, in the first match, losing 2-3. They were evenly matched, and either player could have won.

Scott Gwozdz the only Andover

player who was unaffected by the crowd's noise, also became the only team member to win twice this year against Exeter. He kept control of the game's tempo, and defeated his opponent 3-1.

Tom Ullman lost 1-3 to his Exeter counterpart. Despite the noisiness of the courts, Ullman utilized his court sense to stay in the match and somewhat stifle his opponent's psyche.

Bob Hopkins and Mark Ridders both lost 0-3 and showed the team's disadvantage in the Exeter courts. Hopkins lost to his opponent 2-3 at Andover, but fell quickly at Exeter. Ridders, who easily defeated his opponent 3-1 earlier in the season, also fell 0-3.

Dirk Murphy also lost a tough

match 2-3 to his Exeter adversary. Although he many times before had been able to win fifth games, he couldn't achieve so in his last match.

Bill Parsons ended his first varsity season on an upbeat, beating his opponent 3-2.

The team ended its first season at 7-5, a record much worse than last year's 11-3 mark but lacking the wins of three easy matches—two against Brooks and one against Dartmouth—that were cancelled this year. The 7-5 record included spectacular wins over Belmont Hall and St. Paul's, and a great although losing performance against Milton and Choate. Coach Cone was very pleased with the team this year and said, "Although our record may seem disappointing, we played some very tough teams and we proved our worth against them."

Boys' Hockey Destroys Exeter; Denny Wright Nets Hat Trick

By TED McENROE and TOM NOVELLINE

After a short late-season slump, the Boys' Varsity Hockey team came alive for their season finale, destroying Exeter by a score of 10-4. PG's Denny Wright and Greg Diffley led the way: Wright netting a hat trick and Diffley capping a fine season with a two-goal, two-assist performance.

Andover was in control throughout the contest, with three unanswered goals in the first period. Wright fired home the first goal of the game with just 2:47 gone, on passes from Diffley

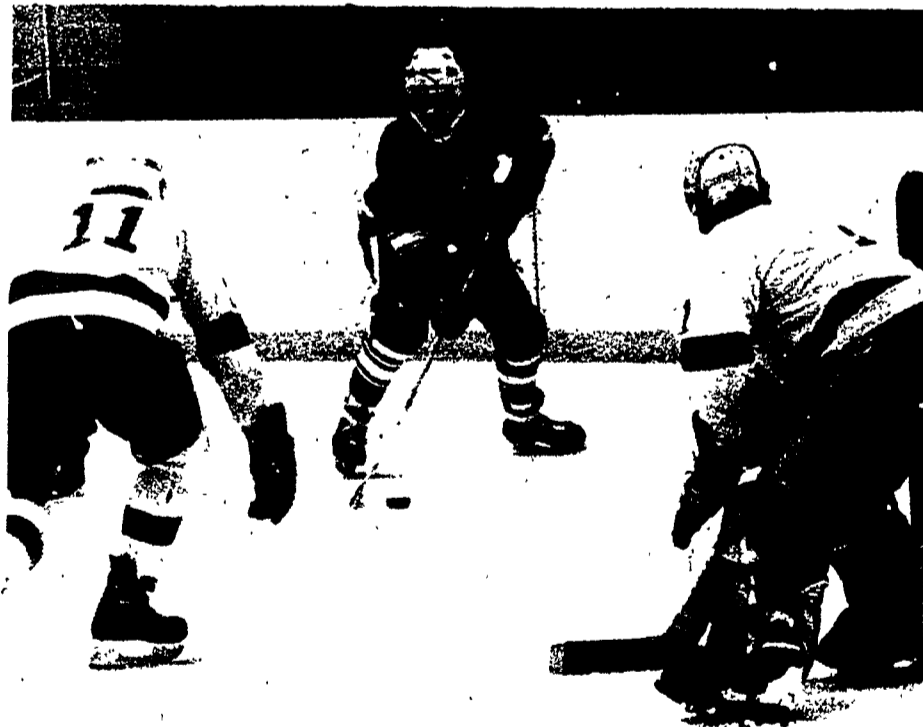
and John DeVine, giving the Blue the lead they would hold throughout the entire game. The lead increased to 2-0 seven minutes later, with Diffley scoring the first of his two goals from close in front, on passes from defenseman Eric Thieringer and John Crawford. Thieringer scored the team's third goal late in the period on passes from Bill Zito and Charlie Welch. The first period shots on goal tell the story; Andover had twenty-two shots on Exeter goalie Willett, while Tom Herzog was pressured with only four Exie shots.

Outshoots Red 52-10

The Blue extended their lead to 6-1 in the second period, continuing their domination of the weak Red squad and outshooting the Red by a thirty to six margin. Captain Dave Flanagan scored the team's fourth goal, on the power play, from Joey Ross and Thieringer, and Wright tallied his second of the game, also on the power play, from Flanagan at 8:07. Exeter then finally got on the board with a shorthanded goal. Zito followed the Exie tally with one of his own just fifteen seconds later and the period ended with the score Andover 6, Exeter 1. After two periods, the Blue had outshot the Red 52-10 and the score could have easily been 16-1.

Exeter tried to climb back into the game in the third period and scored the Red's second goal one minute into the stanza. A minute later Andover countered with Dave's brother Sean putting home an unassisted goal. At 11:35, Exeter cut the Blue lead back to 4 at 7-3, but that was as close as the game got.

Andover scored back-to-back goals by John Crawford and Wright, giving Wright his hat trick and increasing Andover's lead to 9-3. Both teams traded goals in the last minute, with Diffley netting his second to account for the final score of 10-4.



Joey Ross sets up the power play.

Photo/File

Girls' Hockey Blanks Red

Lorenz Leads Squad

By PHOEBE BROWN and KATE FLATHER

The Girls Varsity Hockey team wound up its season with a triumphant victory over their archrival Exeter, shutting them out 3-0.

Just minutes into the first period, the Blue put themselves on the scoreboard as Laurie Vance sent the puck soaring past the Red's goalie, off a Martha Gordeau pass. Exeter's violent checks hindered Andover's smooth offensive game, yet the Blue's defense, led by Meg Sturges and Bernice Lariuz, rarely permitted Exeter to penetrate into Andover's zone.

Exeter's over aggressiveness caught up with them in the second period as they accumulated numerous penalties. Andover, unfortunately,

was unable to capitalize on this advantage, but still carried a slim 1-0 lead into the final period.

Early into the third period, Gordeau hooked a pass from the defenseman Hee Jung Shin and slid it expertly into Exeter's net. In the next ten minutes, the two teams undertook a see-saw battle at center ice. This ended when Angela Lorenz scored Andover's final goal off a pass from Laurie Nash.

This final goal highlighted Lorenz's excellent Andover hockey career placing them ahead 3-0. Girls' hockey concluded their season with this decisive victory over Exeter, making their record 8-3.



John McCarthy follows through.

Photo/Phillipian

Calendar...Calendar...

Saturday, April 9
 Baseball vs. Wellesley High 2:00
 Baseball (JV I) vs. Wellesley High JV 2:00
 Lacrosse (B) vs. Noble & Greenough 2:00
 Lacrosse (G) Lacrosse Jamboree *1:30
 Tennis (G) vs. Harvard 2:00

Sunday, April 10
 Cycling Vermont Academy *

Wednesday, April 13
 Baseball vs. Andover High 3:00
 Baseball (JV I) vs. Lawrence Academy 3:00
 Softball vs. Concord Academy *3:00
 Golf vs. Exeter/Governor Dummer 2:00
 Lacrosse (B) vs. Proctor Academy *3:00
 Lacrosse (B JV I) vs. Pinkerton Academy 3:30
 Lacrosse (B JV II) vs. Pinkerton Academy JV 3:30
 Tennis (B) vs. Tufts JV *3:00
 Tennis (B JV I) vs. Noble & Greenough *3:00
 Tennis (G) vs. Noble & Greenough *3:00
 Tennis (G JV) vs. Concord Academy *3:00

Sports...Sports...Sports

Sports...Sports...Sports

CAMPUS NEWS

Elections, Vandalism Discussed at All-School Meeting

Construction Resuming on New Boathouse

By KEITH HWANG
The new crew boathouse under construction should reach substantial completion by the end of spring with construction resuming on April 11, Assistant Business Manager Susan Stott announced Monday.
The construction of the boathouse began in the fall of 1982. Business Manager George Neilson said the school had "primarily contracted OPP [Office of Physical Plant] with some small subcontracting farmed out" because the boathouse was "not a tremendously complicated job and our people felt that they could handle it." OPP laid the foundation at the end of last year.

Stott explained that the delay in the building of the new boathouse, planned by the school since 1978, resulted from problems in security and funding.

In 1980, an anonymous alumnus donated, according to Stott, "a substantial portion" of the \$100,000 project as the budget for construction. Because the donation was unrestricted as to its use, some debate occurred on whether these funds should be used to support the crew program. Stott said, however, that the alumnus indicated he would, "look favorably on using the money for the boathouse."

Security remains a concern, Stott said, due to previous incidents of vandalism associated with the old boathouse. Both Stott and head crew coach, Peter Washburn, anticipate that the structure of the new boathouse will discourage this vandalism. The new boathouse walls will be cement block instead of the cor-

regated steel currently used. The new boathouse also has no skylight or windows in order to decrease the number of entrances.

Washburn said, in response to the delay, "when we were at the talking stage, it got frustrating. I would like to be in it now, but we're seeing things being built and that's encouraging."

Other additions to the boathouse include an increase from 50 square feet to 180 square feet, and the installation of a bathroom. The new location will be a quarter of a mile upriver from the old boathouse.

By PHIL LOUGHJIN and WILLIE WOO
Associate Headmaster Peter Mckee officially opened the Spring Term at the Monday all-school meeting which dealt with the upcoming school elections and student leadership.

Leadership
The gathering in the Cochran Chapel focussed on student leadership and its role in the community. History instructor Jeanne Amster delivered a speech on this subject using her personal experiences with students at Phillips Academy to demonstrate that elections do not solely produce P.A.'s leaders, but "some just emerge when the need arises." She cited two instances of students acting as leaders to help the community, one in her dorm and one occurring in the school. She described the Headmaster's Symposium as an event which, "flowed from and fed on student energy and initiative."

"To me, they [the leaders] exhibit conviction without arrogance, courage without betrayal and compassion without self righteousness," Amster said.

On the subject of leadership,

School President Robert Weisbach also spoke on the procedures for the upcoming School Presidency elections. He said that interested students must turn in 200 signatures to him by 10:00 tonight.

Vandalism
Mckee opened the meeting by discussing the extent of vandalism at Phillips Academy. He said that both outsiders and Andover students have contributed to the problem, which has involved the outing of pathway lights, the destruction of dormitory phones and the breakage of windows. "The possibility of personal injury is the worst aspect of vandalism, but its cost in dollars is also remarkably high," said Mckee. Emphasizing this

waste, Mckee called upon students to use peer pressure in influencing fellow students to end the vandalism problem.

Thanks From Special Olympics
Massachusetts Special Olympics Program Director Peter Wheeler thanked the Phillips Academy community for their support of the Winter Olympics, which P.A. hosted last fall and winter. He gave special praise to the volunteers who worked individually with the Special Olympics teams. In gratitude for their support, he presented many of the volunteers with Special Olympics t-shirts. "This school showed what good sports are all about," said Wheeler.

TESTING CHANGES

By DONNA RUSSELL
New procedures for the administration of the Admissions Testing Program will take effect on the May 7, 1983, testing date. These changes by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) will affect the SQT, ACH, and PSAT tests, P.A. director of testing Carl Krumpe announced Monday.

The changes resulted from a case of impersonation at the January 22, 1983, test administration. This incident was the first discovered of impersonation at a Phillips Academy test center. The Educational Testing Service discovered the impersonation through procedures followed when grading the tests. The ETS computer, upon grading the answer sheets, automatically compares current

scores with previous ones. A score increase receives the attention of the CTS, which then compares the signatures on the answer sheets of both tests. If the signatures are not identical, the ETS suspects cheating and notifies the school.

ETS does disclose the identities of the individual suspected, however. ETS does not prosecute once an incident of cheating has occurred. It attempts to prevent future cheating.

Starting May 7, 1983, Phillips Academy will adhere to the following rules provided by the ETS:

1. Candidates must have proper identification to gain admittance to the tests.
2. Candidate will go into the test in alphabetical order.
3. Candidates will sit in assigned seats.
4. Candidates will leave the test after their answer sheet undergoes a comparison with their identification.

Past administration of the Admissions Testing Program fell to school-appointed proctors, who individually served to guard against cheating and insure valid testing.



School President Bob Weisbach speaks at Monday meeting. Photo/Charlton

New Philo Board Takes Over for Spring

By NAOMI GENDLER
Tamar Gendler, former president of the Philomathean Debate Society announced that Uppers Nick Bienstock and Tim Cahill will head the Society as next year's co-presidents.

Last year's debate board restructured the board, creating ten well-defined positions. Serving directly under co-presidents Bienstock and Cahill are three vice-presidents: Sarah Kalb in charge of league affairs, Peter Vrooman in charge of research, and

Matt Kaliff in charge of team affairs. Beneath the vice presidents are Uppers Amy Zegart, assistant/secretary, Tajlei Levis and Caroline Siderowf, research assistants, Uppers Dinah Leventhal, agenda/meeting coordinator, Steven Choi, treasurer and Struan Coleman, publicity and recruitment. Aimee Wolfson, vice-president of last year's board said, "One of the main problems with our board was the lack of definition of responsibility." Bienstock added, "The new board structure makes carrying out specific jobs much easier, so that we can make full use of the debate team potentials."

The most prominent accomplishments of the 1982-83 board were the Andover Invitational Debate and the first Andover Intrascaplastic Debate Tournament, a series of debates between teams made up of Philomathean members. Bienstock said, "Tamar added more organization to the club and she also initiated the Andover Intrascaplastic Debate Tournament which was a great contribution." Cahill said, "The [AIDT] had the most dramatic effect on the team. We expect to continue that most successful tournament of the year."

The new board members said they hope to continue with some of last year's events as well as experiment with new ideas. Bienstock and Cahill said they would like to host a victorious Andover Invitational Debate this fall. "With the talent that we've seen thus far, there's no reason why we shouldn't win it on our own home turf," said Cahill. The co-presidents would also like to repeat the AIDT. The board would also like to initiate new programs into the Society such as more individual attention to team members and teaching seminars. Bienstock said the board is "looking into the possibility of obtaining a speaker from the Harvard Debate Team to discuss with us some of the finer points of debating." Cahill added, "I feel that the Philomathean Society underwent dramatic changes between the Fall and Winter terms. In the Winter term, the club was at its best. Our job as presidents is to continue these improvements while also making the Debate Team even more popular as a student organization. Everyone can have fun in debate, and we're always open to new members."

This Spring, the board has announced two scheduled debates. The first, coming up in late April, is a prepared debate at Deerfield Academy, for which debaters must research a topic to be announced later. The second debate is an extemporaneous debate at Belmont Hill school in late May, in which an announcement of a topic requiring no previous research occurs upon arrival at the school.



Head crew Coach Peter Washburn Photo/Phillipian

Lowers Take HQT

By AMY ZEGART and Fanny Lim
On Wednesday, April 6, 300 Lowers took the History Qualifying Test (HQT) to determine which course they would enter into in the American History course cycle.

All incoming Uppers for the School year 1983-1984 will take the HQT during their orientation. The History Department will notify the Lowers

and new Uppers academic advisors as to which course each new student should enroll in in the fall.

On Tuesday, April 5, Thomas Lyons, Chairman of the History Department, met with the Lower class to discuss the HQT.

Lyons stressed the advantages to the students by being placed in the right course by taking the HQT. He said, "In the fall of 1979, before the HQT, 50 students failed what is now called History 300. 1/4 the following year after the instigation of the test only two students received failing grades. "As a result of the HQT, the History department may more readily determine those not ready for History 300 and place them in prerequisite History 250."

Lyons said that because the History department has never run the same HQT twice, the department has no solid comparison between classes at this time. He further said that with the help of advanced computer programs, the History department may have a comparison between different classes in a few years. Lyons added, "We feel it is a good education to place kids in the right course."

and William van Cleave '46 hosted a dinner for the group that night. At all the occasions Phillips Academy and Abbot alumni, parents of current Phillips Academy students, and any local residents interested in PA comprised those attending the meetings.

McNemar has taken similar trips to Philadelphia in January of 1982. In February of 1982 he travelled to Pittsburgh. McNemar went to California, Arizona, and Atlanta to meet Abbot and Phillips alumni in March of 1982. He visited Texas and Denver in April and Washington DC and Minneapolis in September of 1982. His two most recent visits have been Montreal in October of 1982 and Florida in February of this year.

As in the past, Mr. McKee, the Associate Headmaster, was in charge during McNemar's absence.

deal different. Obviously there will be more work done during the year" with the two part *Pot Pourri*. She said the new division would result in savings for next year's board, and a better grade of quality.

"Last year's *Pot Pourri* was getting frenetic in its production because most of the work for it was done in the summer with the collection of all the layout and the photography," Donahue said. She commented on the *Pot Pourri*, which will cover fall and winter terms, "You could say that we would improve because we would have more photographs, more people working for us, and more time to devote to the production. The Spring Supplement will definitely be better,

because we'll have a lot less to do with the same amount of time."

Donahue emphasized that next year's board "will need a great deal more organization because there's going to be work that must be done regularly." She said, "The *Pot Pourri* is really fun to do, and I like it because it offers me a chance to work, and later see my work and the work of others, and its quality. Obviously, on the *Pot Pourri*, you get many talented people."

This year, the present board decided to "take a more serious attitude towards the yearbook than the last board did," said Cho. As a result, he thinks that the *Pot Pourri* "will be a lot better this year than last year."

Pot Pourri Names New Heads

By SPENCER RHODES
Henry Cho, Editor-in-chief of the *Pot Pourri*, has announced the publication's board for next year with John Lew and Lulu Donahue assuming the positions of Editors-in-chief.

The board appointments came earlier this year than usual board appointments because of a change taking place for next year in the format of the *Pot Pourri*. Past *Pot Pourri* boards have been released in the Fall Term of the following school year. Next year the *Pot Pourri* will be a volume published for the Fall and Winter Terms, with a Spring Term supplement. "The spring supplement will contain pictures from the Spring Term, Graduation, and the Senior Pics; basically, all the end-of-the-year stuff," said new Co-Editor Lew.

Also elected to board positions were Beverly Frank as photo editor, Kendall Coor and Harry Keates as co-sports editors, Matt Donahue and Sung Hee Kim as the co-art editors, Laura Obbard and Anita Mattedi as co-layout editors, and Anne Stout as the business manager.

Because of the extra work involved in producing two volumes, the board received their positions early "to give them a headstart on next year," according to out-going editor, Henry Cho. Cho said the new board "will help with this year's book, but I can only advise them for next year."

New Co-Editor, Lulu Donahue said she was "very happy" about her appointment. She said, "It [next year's board] is going to be a great

Alumni Phon-a-thon

By DAVID GILBERT
Twenty-three Alumni phone-a-thoners from the Boston area raised a total of \$11,000 on March 28 and March 30.

Phone-a-thoners got donors to pledge \$6,000 at Babson College and \$5,000 at Boston University, a total close to last year's figure. Ranging in age from a member of the Class of 1920 to a graduate of the Class of 1981, the volunteers succeeded in calling approximately 200 new donors each night.

The Office of Academy Resources

will now focus their attention on future phone-a-thoners in New York and Washington DC in late April and in Andover during the last two weeks of May. The Office mailed invitations to Alumni in New York and Washington, and so far they have received a favorable response. The Student Phone-a-thon on campus will involve students from each of the clusters calling from the OAR, with each cluster phoning on a separate night. The Cluster that raises the most money will have a lobster dinner, the gift of an anonymous donor.

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