

Clusters Hold Elections for 1990-91 Student Leaders

By JAY CRUTCHER

On Friday, April 27, individual clusters convened to elect their cluster Presidents and other student leaders for the 1990-91 school year.

West Quad North: Egwuekwe
West Quad North elected as its new Cluster President Nnaemeka Meka. Egwuekwe emphasized greater unity, the ending of all forms of racism and the school-wide standardization of the DC process in his speech. WQN, according to Egwuekwe, could possess the "togetherness of an extended family," and be an example for the school. "I see us [WQN] being the first to confront racism through cluster workshops. I see us leading the push for DCs to be the same for all clusters." Egwuekwe would like to create awareness by working with the cluster council and other cluster officials.

Chris Smith, one of this year's Senior Representatives, was elected Senior Rep. "We're a

cluster of leaders," he says. "We're home to the heads of The Phillippian, WPAA, and Af-Lat-Am. We're nice people, and the school respects us. I'm very excited about representing such a vibrant cluster on the Student Council. I'd like to merge the best aspects of our myriad roles within the community and help to create a stunning leadership, as a cluster, for the Andover of the 1990's." West Quad North's disciplinary committee representatives will be Sasha Kipka and Elizabeth Hui.

West Quad South: Wadhams

West Quad South elected Caroline Wadhams to be its new Cluster President, Chris Chase as its Senior Representative, and Matt Reid as its DC Rep. Reid hoped for "more consistency in the DC's. Students really need someone who will advocate them when they leave the room. That's the critical stage of the DC."

Abbot: Pradhan

Abbot elected Salil Pradhan as

next year's Cluster President, and Sunil Rao as Senior Representative. Danny Lee and Tahira Gibson will act as the DC Representatives. Pradhan commented that he will work for increased spirit within both the school and the cluster. He "plans to make Abbot a cluster that isn't taken for granted anymore" and to "improve the campus perceptions of Abbot cluster."

Danny Lee proposed a change in the DC system for more effective student representation, by having both of Abbot's DC reps present at all DCs. He stated, "That way the 3 faculty members would be evened out by the two reps and the Cluster President, and the student involved would have a fairer DC... Only then can we start to decrease the number of inconsistencies in the system."

Flagstaff: Medick

With major changes ahead for Flagstaff cluster as renovations are about to begin for Foxcroft



The 1990-91 Cluster Presidents, sans Caroline Wadhams

Hall and George Washington Hall, Fred Medick will take on the role of Cluster President. He would like to "bring more voice to the students in the cluster," using optional cluster meetings every two weeks. Medick also wants to "work with Ms. Kinder [Flagstaff Cluster Dean] to reduce the notorious WASPiness of the cluster by restricting pull-ins."

Norm Gardner will act as Senior Representative, while Anna Brown-Griswold was elected DC Representative. Current Senior Representative Giles Bedford asserted that the elections was "certainly the most thorough cluster election on recent record."

Pine Knoll: Saunders

Newly elected Pine Knoll Cluster President Kirsten Saunders wishes to continue the cluster awareness as strengthened by former PKN Cluster President Val Moon. She cites the AIDS Awareness Workshops that were started in Pine Knoll two years ago. This awareness, which is hoped to include racial and educational

issues, is helped by the cluster being "small, closely-knit - there are more opportunities to get to know one another." Saunders also wants to dispel misconceptions about Pine Knoll and to promote the cluster. "People think we're not as fun or wild, but there's a lot of that in Pine Knoll. There's the best people, there's a lot of talent... We have a lot of fun."

Samuel Robfegel was elected to be the new Senior Representative and Jonathan Odo as DC Rep.

Rabbit Pond: Carroll

For next year, Lex Carroll will assume the role of Cluster President. Kinn Chan will represent the cluster as Senior Representative, and Tigger Hitchcock will serve as DC Representative. Carroll commented, "Next year is a very important year for Rabbit Pond because we will have a new cluster dean, Mr. [Bill] Scott." He added, "I'm looking forward to meeting with the deans and other cluster presidents."

In addition, Rabbit Pond will accept a considerably larger number of Juniors for next year than it has in the past. With the conversion of Double Brick House and Carter House to Junior dorm, French House will change from a dormitory for Juniors to one for female upperclassmen. Carroll said that, "It was bad to just have 5 Juniors in the cluster's dormitories. By having more Junior boarding students next year, it might provide more support to those new students [entering the school]."

Hitchcock reflected that, "The DC system is not always consistent. In cases with very different circumstances, this can be good as the special circumstances are taken into account. However in similar cases, the inconsistency between committees is a problem which needs to be addressed."

The final cluster student positions to be filled are the Blue Key Cluster Heads and Junior dormitory proctors, which will be announced next week.

Congressman Beilenson '50 Speaks on Foreign Relations, Budget Crisis

By OREN McNULTY

On Monday April 30th, Congressman Anthony Beilenson '50 [CA] spoke to the membership of the Political Economy Club in a forum open to all students.

Beilenson spoke on numerous issues, allowing students to ask questions freely. "I am extremely happy to come here, but I agreed to come only if I did not have to make an introduction. But I will do it anyway. I am a lawyer by training. I was elected to the California State Assembly in 1962, then in 1966 I was elected to the California State Senate. I spent eight years with the Health Administration Board. In 1966, I was elected to the United States House of representatives. Recently in 1989, I was appointed chairman of the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence," he began.

Comments on Europe, Panama, Grenada

The discussion began with the recent invasion of Panama by United States forces. "I was very much against our invasion of Panama. I do not think the US



Congressman Anthony Beilenson '50

had the right or the necessity for this action," commented Beilenson. "I am against any invasion of this sort. All we do is pick on the smaller countries. We've lost

all the real battles in the last ten years."

Beilenson visited Europe last week, and the members of the continued on page 6

Andover Development Board Arriving at PA to Celebrate \$43 Million Raised Over 5 Years

By CHRIS SMITH

Today, Friday, May 5th, marks the celebratory culmination of years of fundraising efforts by the Andover Development Board.

The Andover Development Board is a group of 130 alumni, parents, and friends of the Academy who have solicited over \$43 million in large donations since its independent of the Annual Fund. The efforts of the Board, according to Patricia Edmonds of the Office of Academy Resources, incorporate the mission of the "semar years." Since 1978, in the Bicentennial fundraising campaign, the Board has raised over \$52 million for the school, some time was spent on money to renovate the Addison Gallery of American Art. In 1989, the Development Board organized and kicked off its own year campaign the following

the 43 million dollar sum, 8 million will be allocated to new faculty foundations to support new teaching appointments, 5 million will be used to create fifty new student scholarships. 9 million was spent on the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library renovation, and 11 million will be spent on the George Washington Hall project (7 million of this sum has been raised to date). The fundraising successes of the Development Board are "undeniable in nature. In 1978, Andover's scholarship funds surpassed the \$1 million mark for the first time in history. Today, scholarship funds are at \$4.7 million, an increase of 470 percent over twelve years."

Andover's commitment to helping needy students to attend the school has never in history been greater. 455 students now receive financial aid at Andover. 16 full scholarships have been added since the beginning of 1990. Edmonds says that the Trustees want badly to reinstate needs-blind admissions but that economic realities make it impossible to do at the present time, regardless of other current spending for projects such as the George Washington Hall renovation.

One of the more impressive statistics pertaining to Andover's recent fund drives is that Abbot graduates have given more to Phillips Academy in the years since coeducation than they ever gave to Abbot.

Friday's celebration of the success of the Development Board will include an all-school meeting and picnic lunch. 173 donors of over \$50,000 each will attend the festivities, which will take place during a break in the day's special schedule of forty-minute classes and delayed afternoon classes.

According to Duncan Will at OAR, "seating for the celebration will be by Clusters. Colored balloons will designate the Cluster areas. Red is Abbot, Green is Pine Knoll, Yellow is West Quad South, Blue is West Quad North, Orange is Flagstaff, and Hot Pink is Rabbit Pond."

Will says that this day of recognition for people who have devoted a great deal of time and money to Andover's cause will remind students and faculty alike that "the gifts of others have given us this beautiful campus."

Trustees Meet Over Weekend

By MARK JAKLOVSKY

The Trustees' annual spring meeting began Wednesday, May 2nd and will end Sunday. The extended four-day meeting period includes dinners, receptions, meetings and activities for various advisory groups to the school and the Trustees themselves. Events are occurring across the campus and range from class visits by Trustees to special receptions honoring outgoing trustees.

Thursday marked the date on which the core of the Trustees' deliberation over current school issues took place. Beginning at 2:00 PM, the Board of Trustees opened their meeting and moved through both the executive session and finance preview, discussing admissions policy, the new "humanities" curriculum for

Juniors, and the Peabody Archaeology Museum.

The Trustees brought up the subject of 1989-90 fundraising efforts, in addition to assessing the progress of the Andover Development Board, a group responsible for raising more than \$43 million over the past five years.

The Building Committee then discussed the creation of a Historic Preservations Advisory Board, consisting of students, faculty, and Trustees, whose sole purpose would be to review designs are more favorable to preservation of historic buildings on campus. In addition, the committee discussed the status of projects around the school currently in the works, including the renovation of McKean and Draper Halls. They also addressed the issue of future uses

for Abbot Hall as well as the campus parking situation.

On Wednesday, the Addison Gallery Committee honored outgoing Trustees Melville Chapin and Chris Cook. In addition, various retiring trustees and faculty from the committee were honored at the reception and dinner on Thursday night.

Today from 8:00 to 9:00 PM, the Finance Committee will meet to discuss the 1990-91 budget. They will concern themselves with an early retirement plan and medical insurance for faculty.

Tomorrow's events will include various discussion groups. Trustees will ponder the future of the Academy, and will hold a final meeting reviewing the results from the weekend ensemble.

Lester Thurow Finds US Losing in "Economic End Games"

By JED VALENTAS

On Friday, April 27th, Lester C. Thurow, Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management, lectured in Kemper Auditorium about why the United States could not compete with Japan and the Pacific Rim or Germany and the rest of Europe in the 21st century.

Thurow explained that, "Everybody had their own niche in the world economy over the last 45 years, and now that the United States finally has to compete, their products will lose." He pointed out that the US mainly

exported raw materials that other nations did not have, such as food, textiles, and oil. "Historians would say that the 20th century after World War II was not an era of direct competition. We have a world capital market, where one nation's gain did not directly lead to another's losses."

Thurow strongly believes that Japan and the Pacific Rim will control the world economy for the next few generations because they have the ability to make products necessary for a standard of living better and more efficiently than anyone else in the world. He added that, "Europe, led by Germany, could win if they are able to play their last five moves perfectly." Relating this economic power struggle to a chess endgame, Thurow explained how Europe can force a win if their last five moves are the right ones. Thurow expressed skepticism about whether or not Europe knows that they have a chance to win, in addition to whether they can possess the capabilities to make those last five moves or not.

Problems in the US and USSR

In Japan and both Germanies, 92 percent of their population graduates from high school. In the United States, that number is 72 percent and falling. In addition to lower graduation rates, the US also has an inferior education system. For example, in contrast to the US, all Japanese high school students study calculus. Moreover, US high school students go to school 180 days a year. That number is 220 in Europe, 240 in Japan, and 250 in South Korea. Thurow added that the reason South Koreans have more school days is "because the Koreans think the Japanese are lazy," explained Thurow. The top five percent of American high school students would place at exactly the median for standard math tests given in Japanese schools.

Thurow also spoke about

Gorbachev's troubles in reversing communism. "New York City implemented rent controlled apartments during WWII and still have not gotten rid of them. How is Gorbachev going to deal with getting 250 million people out of their rent controlled apartments?" This will be true in all communist systems. East Germans are not going to want to start spending 40 percent of their income on housing. Additionally, Thurow made the point that "Middle management in the Soviet Union does not want change. They are winning at the old game, so they do not want a change." According to Thurow, these countries are going to have to consume less and produce more; thereby lowering the standard of living. Thurow asserted that people will have a hard time accepting this facet of the reforms.

Since all 25 nations in Europe possess high standards of living, Thurow commented that "Europe will be strong." The EEC went from 12 nations with 320 million people to 25 countries with nearly 840 million people following the end of communism in East Europe. Thurow said that now all they have to do is make it work - play out their last five moves.

Japan Rising in Purchasing Power, US Falling

"The United States will not be the one leading the world into the 21st century," Thurow predicted. The US's per capita GNP is currently the same as Japan's, except Japan is on the upswing and the US's is falling. In 1970, six of the ten largest banks in the world were American, none were Japanese. Today, 13 of the 15 largest banks are Japanese, none are American. Thurow elaborated, "The United States and Japan are roughly equal in purchasing power in today's world, however Japan is overtaking us. If the US, Japan and Germany were to

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Commentary and Letters

Minority Priority

The newly released Course of Study for the 1990-1991 school year was introduced this week - but the long promised inclusion of new courses focusing on minorities, history and contributions to literature were not. The Curriculum Committee, faced with reflecting the diversity of our student body obviously shirked its duty; it should not let another year go by without the offering of minority focused courses. It is especially disturbing to see evidence that student voices were not heard by the faculty involved in presenting us with our course selection in a year during which controversy centered on the academy's perpetual dismissal of the impact of those other than white males.

Racism workshops and Martin Luther King Day consciousness raising events showed students that keeping the issue of African-American contributions in the public eye is key to coming closer to the elimination of racism. The Headmaster's Symposium is awakening the community to the subtle sexism still present on campus, and special interest groups including other ethnic and religious affiliations are headed by motivated student leaders who share the view that the key to understanding is education. The Committees multilateral plan to balance the views they present in History and English courses is valuable, including the addition of the minority perspective in History 30, but an all out approach is still needed. Understanding others and appreciating diversity are stated goals of Phillips Academy; let's stop paying lip service to this philosophy and mobilize to expand our precious few minority course offerings.

About Gender...

By TONY ROTUNDO and NANCY BOUTILIER

One of the most visible changes in gender relations in the US has been the entry of women into the professions. The legal profession provides a dramatic example.

In 1973, women made up less than ten percent of those graduating from law school. By 1988, that percentage had increased to forty. In 1978, less than one percent of the partners at the nation's 247 largest law firms were women. And change has been coming more rapidly in recent years. Nearly 20 percent of the new partners elected at those firms in 1986 and 1987 were female. Moreover, women made up 40 percent of the new associates hired in those years.

Few women have penetrated the ultimate levels of power in major firms though. Survey data are not available, but anecdotal evidence suggests that only an occasional woman serves on the administrative committees that make crucial decisions at those firms. And even fewer women reach the powerful if informal status of "rainmaker" - the kind of partner who controls major clients and brings in large amounts of new business.

Beyond Andover

By JEN K. BROWN

I saw the first robin of spring one day early in May. I was walking along the path behind Bartlett, and there it was, hopping on the grass in the sun, the first robin of spring. You're probably thinking, "How could she know it was the first robin of spring?" Well I don't. As a matter of fact, I'm not even sure it was a robin since it was kind of far off. So let's just forget I ever mentioned it.

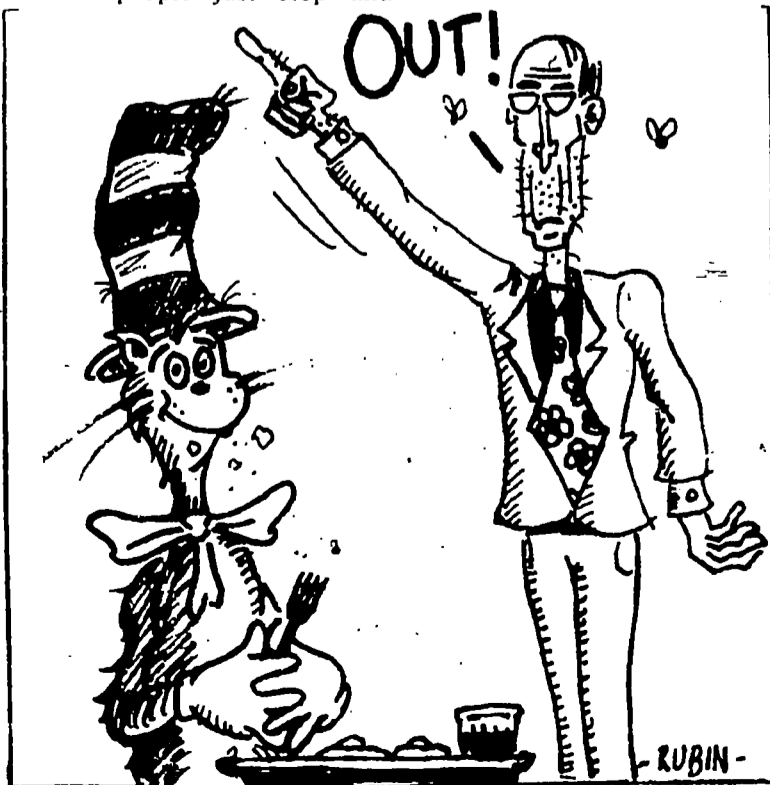
Have you ever wondered what birds do in the rain? I mean, it's been raining a lot lately, and there are lots of big puddles around, but why don't you see many robins hopping into these huge masses of water? (You sure do see enough people hopping into them.) It's these kind of bird questions that beg for the return of Ornithology 101, the two-day a week class only held Spring term, with attendance limited to Seniors. Hey, I'd sign up for it!

Have you noticed that after a big rain, and even during it, there are a few spots where puddles always seem to form. Like in front of Commons, or the path from Evans to Morse, and of course, that monstrous section between Morse and Pearson. You know the lake that's about the size of some single rooms, and deeper than almost every boot known to Andover. Watching people try to get through there is hilarious. Most people just stop and

stare, as if it might go away. Then there are the macho-studs who figure they can make it by jumping across. (That's the funniest.) If they don't make it, there is a huge splash, and everyone around scatters. And you can't forget the people that see the puddle and decide, "Naah, I didn't really want to go to class anyway."

I suppose all this rain is a tribute to Andover's own point of light, the bell tower. Even in the dead of night, in the pouring rain, those huge spotlights still make the bell tower shine to at least New Hampshire. (I'd love to find out how many nations Andover could support with the money it takes to light the tower.) I suppose I shouldn't be too harsh, after all, George Bush probably gave money to have it lit; just another one of the thousand points of light.

Oh well, life goes on just as it always has. The sky will be blue someday, and the robins will be around someday, and Ornithology will be a class again... someday. And as for Seniors, remember this: Just because we're already into college, and are taking all wimpy courses, which technically we only have to pass, and only have six more weeks in our entire high school career, keep working really hard and studying more than ever... just because you want to.



This man's far too old to rave and scold. He's far from liberated, his clothes are out-dated. He'll whine and shout but I'll never get out. Just for wearing a hat, said the cat in the hat.

Parker '89 Defends Senior Vote

"An Injustice to Disallow the Senior Class a Final Investment"

To the Editor:

As a member of the class of 1989, I feel I must speak in support of Giles Bedford and Jonathan Phillips in their April 20 letter which states that, "To imply that the Senior class does not care about the academy enough to deserve to vote for school president is ridiculous."

There has been much accusatory talk about my class' underlying role in the unfortunate events surrounding this year's school presidency. It appears necessary to point out that no school president is elected by one class alone. John Hong was voted into office by the majority of the

Phillips Academy student body. Indeed, the Senior class serves as an influential role model for the younger classes. While the younger students may very well look up to the seniors for the strong leadership and advice, they most certainly have minds of their own. Surely the few members of the class of '89 who actively campaigned for Hong could not possibly have swayed the votes of the majority of underclassmen.

More importantly, throughout my experience at Andover I was taught that while students were to be entrusted with a great deal of independence and opportunity for per-

sonal expression, inherent in that freedom lay the ultimate responsibility for the consequences of one's actions. The blame for John Hong's violations of school rules lies with him, not with the class of 1989.

As a former four year Senior, I pride myself on my familiarity with the class of '89. I simply refuse to believe that my class, or any class, would actively try to sabotage the future of the Phillips Academy community by attempting to elect a "bad" school president. An accusation of this sort only serves to downplay the deserved respect for Seniors as the eldest, most experienced, most devoted members of the student body.

Anyone who doubts the integrity of, or the depth of feeling for PA by any class has obviously never seen the laughter, the tears, the shouts, the hugs, and the pride exhibited every year on the Great Lawn 'round about the first Sunday in June. Those who would still question the ultimate devotion of Andover Seniors and graduates need only take a quick glance at the Alumni Fund.

It would indeed be a "ridiculous" injustice to disallow the Senior class a final investment in the immediate future of Phillips Academy by removing their ability to vote for school president.

E. Christian Parker '89

Commons Involvement

To The Editor:

In Willie Tong's recent school president election campaign, he offered ideas for changes in Commons. We, the Nutrition Committee, are writing a letter to *The Phillippian* to let the community know that a political position is not necessary for creating a change in our dining system. Our effort started last year with school nutritionist Aggie Giglio, teacher Peter Warsaw, and a number of concerned students. This year we continued our work, but there have been problems we faced, forcing our Commons evaluation to be a slow, hard task. Our main con-

nection with the wants of the students has been through dining room polls. We now ask you to please, when asked to comment on the food, not just say, "It sucks" but rather tell us the problem you find with the dish being served. Tell us if it's too salty or too greasy. Tell us if it's too tough and chewy or mushy and tasteless. This will help us with our job, but in the long run it will help you.

Dylan Seff
Josh Davis
Aggie Giglio

Students of the Nutrition Committee

Corrillos Cafe: Earth Day

By BEN LUMPKIN

The subway window exploded into a fast moving stream of reflections, wrapping around each other and burying their neighbors. Tall distorted buildings stand in rapacity, while cornered trees claw at them in feverish terror, their long naked arms yet indistinguishable from their bodies. The "Red Line" has just come out from underground.

It's an unnerving experience to burst from the mindless uniformity

of the darkened depths into the bright reality of an overlapping world at war with itself. A surge of energy tickles at my planted feet and a nightmare scene, where sickening distance of unnamed color floods between intimate things, appears as a troubled spot - then a lunging mural - the whole universe - and finally nothing at all.

I've come into the city to celebrate the world. And amidst seas of silent clothing, empty gazes of human trains, and profession's

strutting, notorious fames, I'm gripped by a feeling of responsibility, and then a sensation of despair as I distrust myself. While these cities flourish, and spread their leaves of brick and steel, the world that feeds them disintegrates at their filthy heels.

As the train stops and, with the doors opening, inhales the cool fuel of life, I'm ashamed at my frozen feet. I surge forward and into the direct light and spin to find the world and rescue it from its dismal plight. But the partial reflection had deceived me, and the world I'd swallowed leapt from within me and painted the labyrinthine shell of earth. Now I knew the reason for the distrust I'd felt, for in the fiery face of tradition's course a dissenting soul would melt. But the earth is ashes, and the earth is dust, and we between them save it must.

Enough with poetic abstractions. There is nothing more concrete than the earth. And it's us, who have hardly yet found permanence in choice, who are such a great part undetermined, that can best afford to change. Before deteriorating environment gathers speed, we ought to rearrange.

Think about accommodating the earth, and then decide in your own life and work. Because the near-sighted professionals, who en'angle the streets with human trains, probably don't see where *their own* life aims.

P.A. Public Safety

By CHRIS FERRIS

Spring weather surely arrived late this year, but all of us who enjoy biking around campus have finally been able to put our bicycles to good use during the past few weeks! How can we protect our investment in a tricked-out mountain bike or a plain vanilla ten speed touring bike? Remember that an unattended, unsecured bike is an open invitation to a thief. Don't play the "I'll only be in the building for a minute" game and leave your bike unlocked. Additionally, please take a moment to register your bike with the Public Safety Department. In that way, we will be able to assess the true number of bikes on campus, and the Administration can then plan as necessary the designation of bike storage rooms and the location of parking racks.

Safety of cyclists and pedestrians is everyone's concern. Ride safely and sanely at modest speed on campus, with due respect for other members of the campus community who share P.A. sidewalks and roads. (The Andover Police Department has asked me to remind all P.A. students that a Town Ordinance prohibits cycling on sidewalks downtown.)

Good luck to the P.A. Cycling Team during the May 13th road race adjacent to campus! I look forward to seeing other P.A. recreational bike riders there as spectators.

Anderson on Community Service

By BRUCE ANDERSON

Phillips Andover is a very exclusive school. I am privileged to go here. We are all privileged to go here. With the school comes a whole set of opportunities which may not have been previously available.

Yet, Phillips Academy is part of a broader-based community. As I know there are individuals within the community who are wealthier, more intelligent, more athletic than I, I also know that there are also those who are less fortunate.

For four years, I have worked diligently in a high school similar to this one. And now I am pursuing a fifth year at this esteemed institution.

And for all five years, I have concerned myself with mainly myself. I recognize those that were less fortunate. I even thought about those that were less fortunate. But I always had an excuse for not actively helping them.

Well, this term, I have run out of excuses.

I have a light course load. Cluster softball is hardly a six-day sport. And most importantly, this school offers one of the most efficient and

far-reaching Community Service programs of any institution, public or private.

It was never so much that I really was too busy to participate. It was merely that I could effectively feign being too busy. I could make the list endless if I wanted to - Varsity sport, College Applications, improving my grades.

Instead, my lack of participation was due to something deeper, probably something called fear. Despite what I told myself so many times, could I actually help these people? Was I capable of feeling anything other than shallow pleasure? Could I do something merely for the good of others, or must it also involve myself? These questions, and their answers, were what I was afraid of.

I finally decided to cast off my fears and try to help. I enrolled in a once-a-week activity with children from Lawrence. Admittedly, this is not an all-out effort. There exists the possibility for much more participation on my part. I guess some apprehension still resides within me, though.

What I have found is much what I expected. I am neither a savior nor

a detriment. If I am lucky, I can give these kids support, present new perspective, and bring a little additional happiness into their lives.

And, somewhat to my surprise, they are able to do the same. With these kids, I have gained self-confidence and I have faced something I always pretended I knew.

But these kids are simply kids. They love to play games. They make-up pet names. They are respectful and kind. In the end, it does not matter whether I am capable or not, whether I do it for them or for me. It is just fun to go there every Wednesday and make Easter eggs and play dodge ball. I enjoy it.

I have come to the conclusion that to not participate is to waste an extremely valuable service. This service is provided by Phillips Andover for the surrounding community, and yet, without student participation, this service is worthless.

There is always room in life to aid those that are less fortunate. I am just sorry that I discovered this fact after the magnificent opportunities provided by Phillips Academy had passed me by.

F E A T U R E S

Senior Spring A Mellow Farewell to PA

By KATE SEWARD

Ah, Senior Spring. The one term that every Andover student anxiously longs for. Uppers, locked into their rooms furiously writing History 30 term papers only dream of this supposedly wonderful event, Lower stress about their course selections for the following year, and Juniors are faced with the grim prospect that they have two more Spring terms and three more years to survive through while Seniors supposedly cavort about and bag all their work because they're leaving.

Believe it or not, the idea that Senior spring is a haven for all Andover students is more or less a myth. Believe it or not, Seniors actually work during this term. For most of them, it's

still pretty important. "I was really surprised at the amount of work I had last week," exclaims Danielle Graham. "I almost stressed, but I was too sleepy." Although they've all heard from colleges, Seniors still have to deal with AP tests and classes that they may be taking, and most of them still have to keep their GPAs up to a respectable level. "In a way I don't

find it different because the pressure's still there to pass a course," says Jared Jackson.

On the other hand, however, some Seniors feel that this term they don't really have to worry about their classes nearly as much. They can take classes that they're really interested in. According to Jane Tsai, "You really

"For the first time I don't want the term to be over. I don't want to leave. I love this place."

- Jen Giles



Seniors mellow out

enjoy your classes instead of worrying about your grade." Although the workload is less than of Upper year, it still exists. "It's [the workload] not perfect, but it's satisfactory," says Danielle Graham.

Of course, there exist stray Seniors sprawled out all over the Great Lawn doing absolutely nothing. These are the Seniors on whom all the fables of Senior spring are based. When asked about the difference between Senior spring and all of their other

Photo/Hitchcock

terms at Andover, they reply typically, like Mike Hurt, "I'm not working."

Time is the great paradox to Seniors this term. "Someone just reminded me that we have four weeks left in the term, and that's ending up four years. That's a lot of time," Jon Phillips explains. During the day Seniors have more time to do what they want, yet they have very little time at Andover. "I think it's because you've been here so long and because you're so tired of the Andover runaround and you realize that you don't have much time to get to know people and so you go out and find people to get to know," says Charlotte Burgess. Other Seniors mention that this spring is the time to improve relationships and make new ones. "I have more time to foster new relationships and strengthen old ones," says Regina Crespo. Many Seniors also believe that in this last term at Andover there is a great sense of ending. Says Allegra Cummings, "I feel a sense of finality. Now that I am finally leaving here I like it." "For the first time I don't want the term to be over. I don't want to leave. I love this place," agrees Jen Giles.

One undeniable aspect of Senior spring is Senior probation. For most Seniors it is merely an enormous annoyance. "I can't overcut my classes - therefore I have no fun; therefore, I am pissed off," one anonymous Senior complains.

Graduation countdown is one of the major components of Senior spring. "There is a constant theme of conversation about how many days, weeks, minutes, seconds there are left," according to Cristin Canterbury.

Seniors must include in their stressful agendas tanning, college letters, complaints about the weather, friendships and hanging out, not dealing, appreciating everything you can, and of course, cluster softball, where the unathletic and the athletic join together and everyone's a winner.

"I think the main thing is probably that it really is the beginning of the end, or the end of the beginning - whichever you want to say," says Jon.

Senior spring truly is the ending. It's the time to wrap everything up, to tie all the loose ends back together. It's the last chance to get everything that one wants out of themselves, and out of Andover. As Andy Case states, "It's a time of reckoning with yourself and deciding if the person you've become in all your terms here is the person you want to be."

Woo Lee on Asian Society Aspirations Greater Awareness, Participation, Cooperation

By WOO S. LEE

The Asian Society has two principal functions at Phillips Academy. One job is to serve as a support group for both Asian and Asian-American students on campus. Another concern of this organization is to educate members of the community about Asian culture and affairs. The Asian Society recently elected a new board into office with JoJo Rhee and myself as Co-Presidents, Frank Lin as Treasurer, Sumi Sakata as Secretary, and Rahim Rahim as our Publicity Chairman. With three international students, two of whom currently live in Asia, and two Asian-Americans on our board, we hope to be able to fully represent all groups within our organization.

On the PA campus, there are approximately one hundred Asian and Asian-American students. Despite that large number, one of our main goals for next year is to increase the

Ideas that have been discussed for next year include an Asian Society publication and an Asian Awareness Week.

amount of people who attend our meetings. Especially during Orientation, we hope to increase our publicity in order to substantially increase membership. Hopefully, the Asian Society can maintain a strong presence within



Asian Society co-heads Woo S. Lee, JoJo Rhee the community throughout the year.

Asian Student Forums, which the Asian Society sponsors several times each term, allow members of the organization to talk about concerns that they have. Some of our discussion topics have included "Interracial Relationships" and "Being Asian at Andover." These sessions serve as a valuable means by which Asians and Asian-Americans can discuss these issues.

The Asian Society's main project this term is the organization of the annual PA Asian Society Invitational Sleepover where we invite schools from around New England to spend a weekend with us in Cooley House. Several schools have expressed considerable interest in this idea.

Some ideas that have been discussed for next year include an Asian Society publica-

tion, an Asian Awareness Week on the PA campus, and working with other organizations with similar concerns such as the Afro-Latino-American Society, SARC, and the Jewish Student Union. Hopefully, a publication will give more unity to the Asian Society as a whole, in addition to providing better communication between the Asian Society and other PA students. By working in conjunction with other organizations we hope to come closer to our ideals. One way to facilitate this is to establish a network of liaison officers or ambassadors between these organizations. Sending representatives to other organizations will bring about better communication between these groups and accomplish more throughout the year. All in all, the Asian Society feels optimistic for next year and looks forward to tackling its challenges.

Photo/Hitchcock

Tim Kokesh: Champion of Pure Math

By RUSSELL TARVER

Imagine qualifying for the United States Mathematics Olympiad. To a person like Timothy Kokesh, this is an honor, but nothing new. Kokesh was recognized as one of the top one hundred student mathematicians in the United States his Lower, Upper, and Senior years. Although math plays an important role in Kokesh's life, he is involved in many other activities as well. Tim Kokesh is quite an amazing person.

"When I got into elementary school, I was ahead of everyone else in my math skills. The school which I attended was one of several which were placed near each other. I would go to the junior high school next door in order to take higher-level courses," explains Kokesh. "Math was never really demanding for me; it was just something I had a knack for and enjoyed doing. It aroused my curiosity." Kokesh completed Math 68, the highest math course offered at Phillips Academy, this Fall term. He had the opportunity to work on an independent project but he decided to "take advantage of the other interesting things that this school has to offer."

When asked if he spends all of his time solving for x, Kokesh replies "No way!" He enjoys other activities, such as chess club, symphony orchestra, and chamber orchestra. He has been an avid violinist for fifteen years. "The violin is something my parents pushed me into at a young age and I've kept with it ever since." Kokesh feels that chess is "a form of art... Imagine that you have a sculpture. The sculpture is straightforward, finished

art; it's like math. To me, a chess game is like the process of making that sculpture." According to Kokesh, a game of chess requires more mental effort than a typical night's math homework.

Like many Seniors, Kokesh has not yet decided on a career. Next year he will attend Harvey Mudd University, a school specializing in math and science. He is considering a double major in math and science. "At the mo-

Penner had published a solution to the same problem twenty years before. Kokesh amazingly discovered a new solution to the problem in about five minutes.

ment, I probably have the most interest in becoming a 'pure' mathematician." A pure mathematician is one who works in proof, while an applied mathematician works with problems occurring in everyday situations.

Kokesh feels that Phillips Academy has prepared him well for the future. "It [Andover]

has given me a chance to pursue many things that I would not be able to do in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Socially, I've had a chance to meet many interesting people from all over."

Kokesh's parents have been very supportive. "My parents didn't push me into math. They did, however, give me encouragement to continue to work with my [mathematical] talent," says Kokesh. Another source of influence and support is David Penner, Instructor in Mathematics. Says Kokesh of Penner, "I admire him because he has a really good grip on pure math, and he sees things very quickly. He has a lot of insight."

Penner returns the compliment, saying "He is one of the two best math students I have taught, both in terms of skill and curiosity." Last Fall, Penner posed to Tim a difficult mathematical problem. Penner had published a solution to the same problem twenty years before. Kokesh amazingly discovered a new solution to the problem in about five minutes.

If he does well in the national round of the Math Olympiad, Kokesh will advance to the Math Olympiad Program. (For the past two years, he has won the Massachusetts Mathematics Olympiad.) This program is a selection process which will determine the top few students who will go to the International Math Olympiad, the highest honor awarded by this program. Kokesh is a brilliant mathematician who has a bright future in store for him. Based on his impressive accomplishments, it is likely that we will hear the name Tim Kokesh again in the near future.

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SPORTS

Girls' Lax Falls to Dartmouth, 16-6

By RENE HENERY

It has been a disappointing period for Andover girls' lacrosse. The blue was defeated last Friday by Dartmouth, and again by St. Paul's on Wednesday. However, moral is still high, and the team feels that they have located and improved their weakpoints, and are planning to come back strong against Tabor Academy on Saturday.

Dartmouth

On Friday the Blue went to New Hampshire to face Dartmouth. Although having beaten them last year by only one point, the girls were relatively optimistic going into the game. However, Dartmouth soon proved themselves to be the better team. Dartmouth demonstrated their ex-

perience of age as they took an early lead over the Blue. Despite the strengths of the Dartmouth team, there were several bright spots in the Andover squad. Senior Whitney Rogers, who scored three of Andover's six goals, played especially well, along with Amie Wilmer and Lisa Hamilton. The second half of the game was all Dartmouth, and despite the Blue's efforts, the game ended in a disappointing Andover loss 16-6.

St. Paul's

On Wednesday, Andover made yet another road trip to face St. Paul's. Although the sun was shining it was a dark day for Andover. St. Paul's looked good early in the game, as they took advantage of the weak spots in the Blue's new zone defense.

Once again there were still great plays made by the Blue, including impressive goals by Lisa Hamilton, Whitney Rogers, and a drive to score by Amie Wilmer. Nevertheless, by half time St. Paul's had proven themselves to be the better team as the score stood 12-0.

In the second half Andover got their feet moving, and upped the level of their playing. However, they still showed weakness in their midfield transition and marking, and the game ended in yet another disappointing loss 16-3.

Although the past days have been rough for the Blue, their spirits are high and they remain optimistic as they prepare for their confrontation with Tabor Academy on Saturday.

Andover Sailing Team Off to a Great Start

By ANDREW ZURCHER

The season started inauspiciously in early April, as the first practice was scratched due to rain, but, with one day of sailing under their belts, the team was able to meet Hotchkiss at their own lake on Saturday, April 7th. Though only the second day on the water for most, Andover placed well in all four of the races, losing three closely to the opponent, and winning a fourth. Captain Carl Smith remarked, "Well, it was really the first chance that a lot of the skipper had to experience a race situation. Considering that the Hotchkiss team had been practicing for a couple of weeks, we did fine."

The next day, the ragtag group, after spending the night on cold Hotchkiss floors, traveled to Kent, Connecticut to race the Kent School's Varsity team. This time, Andover's skills paid off for a few wins, and clinched the meet over an indignant Kent with a 3-1 victory. Notable performances were made by skipper Erik Moody and his crew, Andrew Zurcher, but the day truly belonged to Carl Smith and his crew, Dan Smith, whose racing skills prevented the Kent boats from overtaking the others and allowed many Andover boats to place highly in each race.

The next road trip, under the guidance of newly-appointed faculty advisor Eric Eitel and operating from Smith's home in Duxbury, Massachusetts, was to Tabor Academy and St. George's. The team arrived in Tabor early on the morning of the 21st of April, greeted by a drizzle and a total lack of wind. The Tabor sailors, who had been waking up early in the morning to practice their light-wind sailing, easily took the day, using their impressive skills to outmaneuver the visiting team. The Andover team,

Welcoming a tailwind

however, did not suffer a loss of morale, as Tabor was ranked number one by the New England Schools Sailing Association (NESSA) last year; whereas the Andover, at the close of last year's season, was ranked number seven. The next day Andover drove to Newport, Rhode Island, to confront St. George's team. It was a beautiful day, with plenty of wind, but the team didn't sail very well against this other highly-ranked school, and lost 3-0. However, after the official race, Andover skippers switched boats with their St. George's counterparts, and the mixed crews spent an hour fleet racing, boat against boat.

Cohasset was the next team to come up against the Blue, on Wednesday, April 25th, and was defeated with some ease by a score of 2-0. The trend was inevitable, and with high morale, Andover approached their final race to date, that against NMH. The race took place at Boston University on the Charles River, and the wind was very shifty. The first place was lost due to a slow start, though boat 3, sailed by Moody

and Zurcher, gained first place in race one and race two, which was an Andover victory. PA swept the next two races on BU's Flying Juniors, and the day ended with an Andover victory of 3-1. The final race, though the most decisive win, was easily the most exciting as well. Steve James and his crew, Michelle Tadros, gained first place, followed closely by Rob Vermeylen and Dan Levis. Moody and Smit were not far behind, and the PA team swept the first four places.

In the coming weeks, Andover hopes to go to the New England Championships, where the top teams in NESSA will compete to see who will go to the Nationals. Though the Andover team was ranked seventh last year, it's fairly certain that its season to date has qualified the team to go to the Coast Guard Academy in New London this weekend to compete. For a team that isn't recognized as a sport, has no funding from its school, and borrows both boats and berths from Salem State College, the Andover sailing team has proved to be a powerful troop.

Boys' Lacrosse Wins One Big but Loses First

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

It has become a tradition. A week has not gone by this year when Andover has not been behind 2-0 in the first quarter of at least one of its games and gone on to crush its opponent.

Andover vs. Deerfield

Last Saturday, the team upheld its tradition when it challenged Deerfield Academy, going through the routine, and dropping the first two goals.

Attackman Mike Deyerdmond '90 then scored the first Andover goal, assisted by midfielder Matt Reid '91. Deerfield scored two in succession, followed by a Matt Reid goal off an assist from Bryan Lee '91. The Big Green scored the next goal from a ground ball pick-up, leaving J.K. Fagan '90 to score the final goal of the period. At the start of the second quarter, Deerfield held a 5-3 lead.

Max Caulkins '90 and his rifle shot scored the Blue's fourth and fifth goals to tie up the game. Another Reid-Lee combination shortly after put Andover ahead by one. However, a Deerfield goal a minute later once again tied the score. Lex Carroll '91 scored for Andover twenty seconds later, followed by goals from Fagan and Caulkins. Deerfield scored

the final goal of the quarter, as the first half ended with Andover up by just two.

The Blue dominated the second half with six more goals, two from Deyerdmond and one each from Caulkins, Alex Whittemore '90, Jon Malkiel '90, and defenseman Bo Wilmer '90. Andover went on to crush the Green, 15-10.

Jon Phillips

Credited with two goalie saves, the hero of the game was defenseman Jon Phillips '90. Phillips sacrificed his body and blocked two shots with his chest that resulted in a bruised lung. For his outstanding effort, Phillips received the game ball.

Andover vs. Lincoln Sudbury

Although the Blue upheld its tradition in its game against Deerfield, the team broke its own rule and its undefeated record with a 10-6 loss to Lincoln Sudbury High School.

Andover was ahead by three in the first quarter, before Lincoln Sudbury could get its offense rolling. Will Newell '90 scored the first goal from a ground ball pick-up, followed by a Malkiel goal, also off a ground ball. Attackman Ricky Shin '90 scored Andover's third goal. With a minute remaining in the period,

Lincoln Sudbury scored its only goal of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Lincoln Sudbury's defense shut down Andover's shooters, while its attack came on strong, scoring four unanswered goals.

Lincoln Sudbury pulled further ahead in the third period with three goals to Andover's two by Caulkins.

In the final quarter, Lincoln Sudbury continued its scoring drive but, even though losing, Andover remained tough until the end. In the last minute of the game, the Blue had five quick shots in succession. Andover had the last word, as Whittemore scored the final goal of the game, assisted by Deyerdmond.

Newell turned in an outstanding effort on and off the field against his former high school team. While he deserves praise for his speed, agility, and determination on the field, he could also be heard on the sidelines throughout the second half, encouraging his teammates to "stay tough through the end."

About the Lincoln Sudbury team, Newell commented, "They're good... They're fast and they outthrusted us. We are just as good though, and on another field, another day, we could've beaten them."

Golf Feeling Tailwinds as Wins Continue

By KEVIN O'BRIEN

Andover Golf continued its winning streak, chalking up three massive victories in the last two weeks over Holderness, New Hampton, and Winchendon. As Lower superstar Justin Latanzio puts it, "The team is playing great, and I'm proud to be contributing." Latanzio had good reason to be proud, and did more than contribute, firing a one under par 35 against Holderness last weekend, and a 38 last Wednesday in a tri-meet against New Hampton and Winchendon. In a nutshell, Latanzio has been the Sultan of Swing in Andover.

Uppers John McGrath and Tyler Newton have also been eating up the courses in the past week. Newton, hailing from Maine, commented, "My two-over-par 37's could have been a little lower in the last two matches, if not for a few three putts, but I'm generally satisfied with my overall performance." McGrath, on the other hand, having grown up with golfing greats such as Sam Snead and Ken Venturi, says he could use another lesson with the masters. However, this was not evident last week with a pair of perfect par-36's.

But even captain Jeff Stern has been playing to the best of his ability. After shooting a 37 at Holderness last Wednesday, Stern played well but lost his match to Winchendon. "I thought I had it going into the last three holes, but he turned out to be overpowering in the home stretch," commented Stern on his opponent.

Overall, Andover's golfers have been more than outstanding, the minor exception being the lackluster performances by Eugene Park and Peter Ryang, who at first looked promising, but let their attitudes get in the way of their playing better golf. Hopefully the team can rely on these two in the future, if they can only cure their cases of "the shanks."

The PG Invasion

In the past, the Athletic Department has failed to recruit PG golfers. But this year they seemed to have gone out of their way to snag two stars of the sport. Dave Sopp has been a key ingredient to

the team's success, while John Feeley has proven to be icing on the cake. "Few people realize," says Sopp, "that Feeley and I consider Golf to be our primary sport, while we both played hockey for something to cure the Winter blues, when we didn't have the chance to be out on the course." These two have shot nothing but sub-forty rounds and have continuously appeared among the top of the leader board throughout the season. As a misty-eyed McGrath put it, "I'm really going to miss Sopp and Feeley next year. With the good Lord permitting, they'll continue to excel as golfers in college, and maybe beyond."

It seems as though the dream may become a reality, as Andover Golf's undefeated season looks to be under way. "I can't remember the last time we had a team this talented and with this much charisma," praised Coach McGrath. "Christ, it must have been at least a year!" There's much truth, however, behind Smith's sarcasm, as PA has had a team with such an impressive record in over twelve years. This could be the Cinderella season that only dreams are made of.

JV Roundup

By CHAD STERN

This week we will start with our most astounding piece of news that of the Girls JV Softball victory. It came at a time when the team was in the mood for a win, not having had any thus far. Coming down to the extra inning play, Andover fought to win a low score 19-14 game, in such an astonishing way that Coach H could only say "Wow!" Adrianna Caldera '91 went 3 for 5, pitcher Amanda Egan '91 had a whopping six strike outs, and second basewomen Lauren D'agostino '93 had a flawless game at second... In the world of Girls JV Lacrosse we had the team losing to a tough St. Paul's, 7-4. It was Mara Raphael in net who was the heroine of the day, stopping almost everything. Goals from Michi Kurisu '93, Ali Knight '91, and Agnieszka Nagpaul '92 kept the game tight. All in all the girls played well. Girls JV Lax also lost their game, theirs to a team from Waring, 9-2. It was a good game with Andover playing strongly, but in the end Waring was too good... As for Boys Lacrosse the results were a little more upbeat. Both JV and JVII travelled to Deerfield on Saturday with mixed results. JV lost their games 6-2. John Damour '92 scored both goals and goalie Miguel Espilata had a fine performance in the JVII won their game 6-1, with Stewart Williamson, goalie Ed Tillman and Bill Benedeto all playing above par in some tough, muggy conditions. On Wednesday, JV was no more successful than on Saturday losing to Lincoln-Sudbury 5-4 in the final 5 minutes. The game was even the whole way through, but someone had to win. Duncan Ham '92, Damour, Dave Wilhelm '93 and Josh Tulgan '91 all came away with a goal. JVII got trounced 10-1 by an undefeated Pike. Not much can be said about this lopsided defeat... Boys Tennis played 1 Extra Wednesday, and either tied or won, no one seemed to know. Brandon Lower asked not to enter his score this week, but we do know that Sunil Rao won his match... Girls Tennis, well, I have no idea. No one on the team did either. Call the coach if you want, I spent an hour looking for people... Finally, Baseball. On Saturday JV played Catholic Memorial, losing in the late innings their early lead from Quattlebaum's pitching, the final score an Andover loss, 9-8. The game remained tied until the last inning when Memorial scored the ninth run. This proved to be the losing run when the team could not capitalize on a bases-loaded situation in the seventh with two outs. Kenny Jambor and Steve Corbet, along with the rest of the team, hit hot bats. JVII was pounded 18-1 on Wednesday by St. Paul's. The lost.



Will Newell against his alma mater

Photo/Hitchcock

Cycling Keeps Pace

By BRIAN SENA

On Wednesday, PA's cycling team traveled to Warwick, RI, for a race on the same course as Interscholastics will be at the end of the season.

The course was on an abandoned airstrip and—needless to say, it was as flat as possible. Although there were no hills coming into the final stretch, there were some incredible head winds, making position in the pack very important and with it riding in the front, the wind was very much like going into a steep hill.

The race was different from other races because it was run on point, where every fifth lap point were awarded for the first four finishers and the person with the most points at the end wins. The made the race more interesting because there were many breaks and the whole race did not come down to the final sprint.

Again, the captains showed their power as Mike McGillion placed first in the A's and Heather Anderson finished first once again, with a nice backup by Samantha Harvey who took

second. Strong finishes in the A's were turned in by Steve Peck, Dave Weaver, and Seth Junge. Among the girls' strong performances were turned in by Tina Mosca and Susan Antebi. The B races had a tough time against Choate but managed to pick up some top ten finishes by Josh Russo, who placed sixth, and Peter Stein who placed ninth. A good race was also turned in by Gavin Campbell and Roger Kimball, who raced his first race since his horrible wreck three weeks ago.

Athlete of the Week: Jane Stubbs

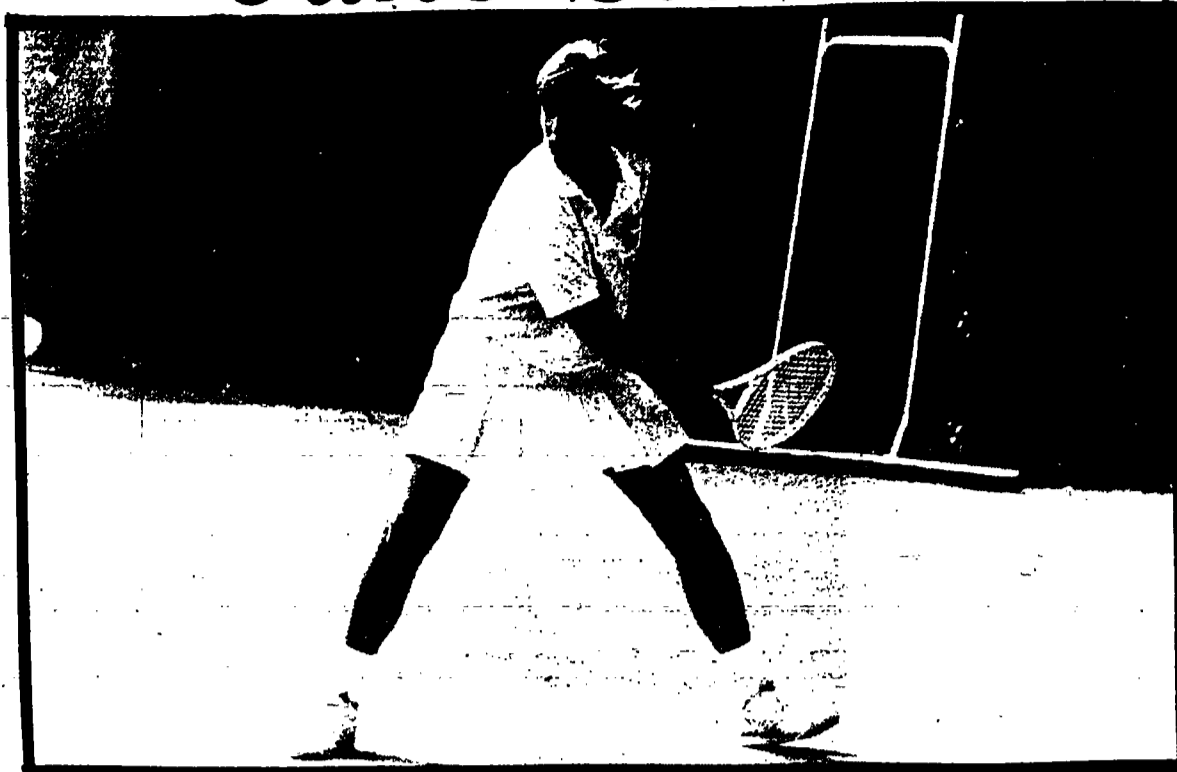
By SUSAN ABRAMSON and
MARGIE BLOCK

"Jane is a machine!", exclaims Anne Burke '90. Jane Stubbs, a two year lower from New Bern, North Carolina, has had an undefeated season in her second year of Girls' Varsity Tennis. Last Saturday, as the number two seed on the ladder, Stubbs defeated her Exeter opponent in straight sets, 6-2/6-4, adding another win to Andover's triumph over the Red. Burke and Stubbs joined forces as the number one doubles team to beat Exeter, 6-1/6-2. Feeling confident after the Exeter massacre, Stubbs continued her winning streak on Wednesday, slaughtering the Andover High School number two, 6-2. Stubbs commented, "I played better against Exeter than I feel I've played all season. It was a really tight match. I was just lucky to be on that day." With the confidence Stubbs has, she is able to back up every shot with power and consistency. Stubbs' attitude on the court is always calm because she feels anger will not help her. "She dominates on the court," says Burke. "We have a lot of fun as a doubles team and I always have confidence in her play. She hasn't hit me yet this year. We're on a roll!"

Away from Andover, Stubbs is ranked number ten in North Carolina. As number ten, Stubbs spends her summers competing in the state and southern tournament, which she has been involved in since age nine. Stubbs comments on her style of play, "My strategy depends on who I'm playing and what their strategy is like. It differs from match to match. Usually my forehand is better than my backhand and I don't like to volley because I'm so short therefore my opponents always lob over my head."

Stubbs was influenced by her older sister to begin tennis, yet her tennis idol is Chris Evert Lloyd. Stubbs reasoned, "She is a good tennis player and she doesn't get mad unlike Martina Navratilova."

Off the courts, Stubbs represents the lower class on the student council. She is also a tour guide and a member of ARC. She also plays varsity basketball and will be co-Captain next year. Seeing as though Stubbs is only a lower we can expect to see more from this "blonde tennis bomb". First year girls' coach Polly Duke concluded, "We can always count on Jane. She hasn't lost a set in singles yet. Jane is always cheerful and always appreciates her opponents' good points. She is an incredibly steady player and has a lot of power for a girl with such a small frame. Her forehand passing shot is excellent, proving her to be deceptively powerful."



Deceiving powerhouse Jane Stubbs

Photo/Hitchcock

Softball Woes Continue; Lose to Everett High School

By JEN CHARET and ALEX
CARTWRIGHT

After dropping a disappointing road loss to Cushing Academy, Andover Softball returned home to face Everett High School, ranked seventh in Eastern Massachusetts. Although the team was better focused for the Everett game, pitching posed some problems for Andover this time around. PA was stronger in the field than previously, but Everett took full advantage of the fifteen walks dealt to them.

Heather Brown '93 made her debut as a starting pitcher with mixed results. While she struggled to find the strike zone, giving up 13 walks, when she was on she was quite effective. In five innings, she gave up only one hit, a line shot up the middle. Control was her main problem, as her

walk total attests; Brown also delivered five wild pitches and hit two batsmen. However, Everett had its own problems; they only hit two balls out of the infield, both for fly-outs.

It was an outing for Brown that should leave one optimistic. Lack of control is the classic rookie hitch, but that a team of Everett's caliber was so ineffective at the plate against her is more than encouraging.

Catcher Kim Wilson led Andover both behind and at the plate. She handled Brown extremely well, suffering only one passed ball. Most importantly, in the first inning she saw that an Everett runner left third early on a sacrifice fly, and called for the appeal and got the double play. Wilson also knocked in Andover's only run, a hard liner to right center that drew Lisa Mancke around to the plate. Captain Mancke reached that time on a fielder's choice, and later extended her season-long hitting streak of six games with a line drive to left. Mancke's incredible batting average stands at a team-high .522.

Defensively Andover played as a much tighter unit than at Cushing. PA returned to the level of play it had reached against Arlington, this time giving up only two errors. In many ways, Andover played one of its better games, particularly in the field. For example, concentration and enthusiasm levels ran high. Unfortunately, Andover's negatives outweighed the positives in this one. Everett appeared surprisingly shoddy in the field for such a high-ranked team. They suffered some collisions on pop flies, failed to cover bases, and generally communicated poorly.

However, they took full advantage of Andover's own mistakes. Eight of Everett's scoring baserunners originally were on base because of walks. In fact, only two of their nine runs were earned; so while they only managed to scratch out three hits against Brown and Michelle Doucette, Everett followed through on many scoring opportunities.

PA Softball has a hard road ahead. On Saturday, the team goes up against Lexington High School, another successful public school team. While Andover is a young team with little experience, its strong point is its attitude. The team's enthusiasm and morale is high, and the sense of teamwork is only getting stronger. With no doubt it's going to be a tough season for Andover Softball, but almost everyone has the utmost confidence that the team will maintain a winning spirit.

Guys' Track Smoked by NMH and NAPS at Tri-Meet

By JAMIE GOODYEAR AND
KEVIN O'BRIEN

This past Saturday the boys track team met some tough competition in a tri-meet against Northfield Mount Hermon and the Naval Academy Preparatory School. Unfortunately for the Blue, they fell short. The final score was NMH 83.5, Andover 80, NAPS 87.5.

"Simply every event was won by an outstanding individual performance," commented coach Strudwick, concerning the record breaking breaking scores. Jason Thomas had one of these outstanding performances. Thomas was responsible for 3 of the 5 first places for Andover. Throwing the shot 48 feet 9 inches, the discus 145 feet 11 inches, the javelin 174 feet 5 inches, Jason Thomas prevailed. Tony Pitman did his own placing in the long jump (21 feet 7 inches) and the 100 yard dash (11.38 secs).



Mike Meiners vaults 0.1 seconds behind. Chad Taylor, Tom Bean, and Fred Medick also performed well.

As for the rest of the season, the team is looking forward to Interschols. Coach Strudwick stated, "We can win it. N.M.H. is favored but it is possible." The Blue has three more regular season meets. This Saturday, they are sure to place well as they do battle with Andover High.

Photo/Hitchcock

Baseball Splits Twin Bill

By JULIO CANTRE

Last Saturday, in the scorching eighty-five degree weather, the boys' varsity baseball team took a two-hour trip to Northfield Mount Hermon for a double-header. After winning the first game decisively, 7-3, NMH came back in the second game to beat Andover in the last inning, 4-3.

The First Game

All the runs in the first game were scored in the first two in-

nings of play. Andover jumped out to an early lead as centerfielder Bruce Goguan scored on a Norm Gardner single to center. Later that inning, NMH would respond with three of their own to jump ahead to a two-run lead.

But the Andover bats were not to be quieted yet. First baseman Dan Raedle and designated hitter Julio Cantre would score on an Evan Reese two-base rip to center field. Reese scored on the next

pitch as second baseman Mike Estrada smacked a double to left field, who scored soon after on catcher Rocky Gocella's blast to deep right field which went for a triple. Norm Gardner, who leads the team with a .391 batting average, came through again as he scored Gocella on a single to right field.

Andover's offense was complimented with an outstanding pitch-

continued on page 8

The Slate

Friday, May 4

4:00	Lacrosse (B V)	at Dartmouth JV
Saturday, May 5		
1:30	Baseball (B V)	Exeter (DH)
3:00	Lacrosse (G V)	Tabor
4:30	Lacrosse (G JVI)	Tabor
2:00	Softball (G V)	Lexington High
2:00	Tennis (B V)	MIT
3:30	Tennis (G V)	NMH
3:30	Tennis (G JVI)	NMH
2:00	Track (B V)	Andover High
2:00	Track (G V)	Andover High

Wednesday, May 9

3:00	Baseball (B V)	Cushing
3:15	Baseball (B JVI)	Milton
3:00	Lacrosse (G V)	Governor Dummer
4:15	Lacrosse (G JVI)	Governor Dummer
3:15	Softball (G V)	Milton
2:30	Tennis (B JVI)	Landmark School
3:00	Tennis (G V)	Milton
2:30	Tennis (G JVI)	Middlesex
3:00	Track (B V)	Cushing
3:00	Track (G V)	Cushing

Lean Sweeney Breaks Record

By MATT REID

Last Saturday, the record books in the Athletic Office were once again brought down from their immortal shelf. The occasion: Lean Sweeney's incredible shattering of the record 3000-yard time by a full ten seconds against NMH. The time that Lean originally broke was set in 1981, making it one of the oldest on record. The fact that she beat the record by over five seconds per mile (she was running at a 11:20 two mile pace) adds one more facet to Lean's spectacular career as a runner at Phillips Academy. She was also just two seconds short of

breaking the 1500-yard record. Despite the fact that Sweeney's amazing performance went into a losing effort, Coach Strudwick sees great things in her future. "She is very special... a real talent. I expect her to break the 1500 record very soon."

In addition to Lean's remarkable track performance, she was nearly an undefeated four-year member of the Girls' Cross Country team last Fall, as well as being captain.

An amazing runner, great things can be expected from Lean Sweeney. This is undoubtedly a girl on the move.



Record breaker Lean Sweeney

Boys' Tennis Blows Out Deerfield Academy

By MIKE ENGLANDER

Last Saturday, the boys' Varsity Tennis team walked all over their opposition from Deerfield Academy. With only one exception, the Blue didn't lose any of its sets, winning eight out of nine matches.

With precise ground strokes and clutch volleys, number one seeded Tom Reifenheiser destroyed his opponent 6-1/6-0. Captain Jon Karlen commented, "Reif was awesome as usual. Because he's so good, he's really something to see." Number two seeded Chi-Wai Lam won just as easily, 6-2/6-1, against Daniel Fung, a friend of his from Hong Kong. Chris Weber ran into some trouble in the first set of his match, but hung on to win the first set 7-6 behind his bruising groundstrokes. He had no trouble in the second set, winning it 6-3. Karlen commented, "I had no doubt that Chris was going to lose because he's always been so clutch." Because the Deerfield team's level of play this season hasn't been up to par, Ousmane Diop played someone who wasn't nearly equal to his level, and thus Ousmane crushed, 6-0/6-2. The same was true for Kenny Leng, who won easily 6-1/6-1.

Heading into the doubles matches, the Blue had already

won enough matches to insure overall victory. However, the Blue did not let up, and won all three doubles matches convincingly. Number one seeds Tom Reifenheiser and Ousmane Diop won 6-2/6-2; number two seeds Chris Weber and Chi-Wai Lam won 6-2/6-1; number three seeds Tom Davidson and Kenny Leng won 7-5/6-1. All won their matches in less than forty minutes.

Having thoroughly beat Deerfield, Andover headed up to Exeter on Wednesday for their first of two meetings. The day did not start well, when top player Tom Reifenheiser missed the bus. Chi-Wai Lam, who played in place of Reifenheiser, found himself in a tough match against an opponent he destroyed last year. With Chi-Wai not playing well at all, the end result was a three set defeat, 2-6/6-0/6-4. Number two seeded Chris Weber had no trouble with his opponent, crushing him in the shortest match of the day, 6-0/6-2. Ousmane Diop got off to a great start in his match, winning the first set in a tiebreak. But because he was not adjusted to the clay courts at Exeter, he dropped the second set 6-4. Despite this, Ousmane was too strong to be defeated and he outplayed his opponent in the third set, winning it 6-3.

Kenny Leng, who has been one of the Blue's steadiest players all year, was true to form, winning easily 6-2/6-4. Captain Jon Karlen commented, "Kenny's been doing really well for us. It's reassuring having him because you just know he's going to win." Number five seeded Mike Englander started strong in the first, but dropped the next two in a tightly contested match, 6-4/3-6/4-6. Last seeded Tom Davidson lost a frustrating match, due to some disputable calls, in straight sets, 3-6/4-6. Coach Wilkin commented, "The normally frisky Davidson was looking a bit dispirited in singles; maybe he felt sorry for his nearly blind opponent, who was clearly having trouble picking up the ball, at least when it landed near the lines."

After the singles matches, the overall score was tied at 3-3, and the Blue needed to take two out of the three doubles matches to win. Chi-Wai Lam and Chris Weber, despite the pressure, had no trouble, winning 6-0/7-5. The same was true for number two seeds Ousmane Diop and Tom Davidson, who won easily 6-2/6-2.

With overall victory guaranteed, Kenny Leng and Mike Englander put the icing on the cake in a tough three set match, 7-6/3-6/6-4, giving Andover a 6-3 win.

Andover Ranks High at Chinese and German Language Olympiads

By WOO S. LEE

Last week the Chinese and German Departments participated in various foreign language contests in New England. Six Chinese students from PA travelled to Milton Academy for the annual Chinese Speech Contest, while German language students travelled to Exeter for a German Olympiad.

Chinese Speech Contest

Similar to last year, PA students ranked highly in the competition with five out of six students placing in the top three places of their categories. One student won a First Prize Award, two students won a Second Prize Award, and another two students received Third Prize Awards. However, last year PA students received First Prize Awards in all categories.

Milton Academy divided the competition into four parts. Students who had studied Chinese for one year were placed in one category, while the other three categories were filled by people who had studied Chinese for two years, three years, and four years. All high schools in New England who offer Chinese as part of their curriculum were invited to compete.

Chinese Instructor Elizabeth Baker said that she did not think that the judges at the competition were qualified to judge this particular event. According to Baker, few of the judges were teachers and thus possessed no real knowledge of how much students of Chinese might understand in terms of things like vocabulary.

Chairman of the Chinese Department Yuan Han agreed with Baker and "strongly opposed" using people that had "no cre-

dentials as judges" to judge the competition. Han said that the organizers should have people more "qualified as judges instead of just using friends." Nevertheless, Han concluded that he still respects their decisions in the matter.

Han added that the event "was very poorly organized... many students complained about some of the problems." For example, Han cited one factor that detracted from the event was the fact that the competition was required to end by a certain time because of another meeting that was scheduled to immediately follow the Chinese Speech Contest at Milton Academy. "We were rushed," said Han.

Next Year

Next year, Han explained that the Chinese Speech Contest will be held at Andover. Before the event is held next year, Han explained that his colleagues at other schools and himself will get together to establish a clear and definite format for the competition. This year, Han said that Milton Academy had made changes in the format of the competition until the night before.

Han continued that PA would carefully pick qualified judges for the event and guarantee that PA places the event on a convenient date so that no time restrictions will exist. Moreover, Han expressed his desire to "get more people and more schools" to participate. At the same time, Han said that the event will allow PA to "promote our Chinese program."

Chinese at PA

"I say with some reservation, that the PA Chinese Department is one of the best, and maybe the best," asserted Han. Han cited

Middlebury President Dr. Timothy Light who articulated that the performance of PA Chinese language students "are better than those of most colleges," after visiting a Chinese 10 class last year.

German Language Olympiad

Last week, approximately fifty German students from PA travelled to Exeter to participate in the third annual German Language Olympiad. With close to fifteen medals and numerous honorable mentions, German Olympiad Gold Medalist Jessica Miner commented that Andover dominated the medal count. In addition to Andover and Exeter, Governor Dummer also participated in the event.

The German Olympiad possesses two sections. The first section includes all first and second year German students. The second section includes all third and fourth year German students. Miner added that she thinks "we did better this year than in the past." Participants in the first section, were tested on German speaking ability, German geography, and their ability to recite a poem. Participants in the second section were tested on the same things as the first section in addition to receiving tests on German history, poets, and writers. All in all, close to one hundred twenty students participated in the Olympiad.

In the first section, gold medalists included Alex Lockwood and Tia Chapman. Gold medalists in the second section, Jessica Miner, Kiersten Todt, Max Hoover, and Chris Cushman. Next year's German Olympiad will be held at Andover.

Student Council Discusses Sailing Club and Proposed Hat Day

By CHARLIE GOODYEAR

The Student Council convened last Monday night, April 30th, to discuss current Treasury issues. In recent years, the Treasury of the Student Council has played a limited role but has always supplied funding for the many clubs here at Phillips Academy.

Sailing Club - Club Sport?

The previous week, Senior Carl Smit approached the Council to seek funds for the financially troubled Sailing Club. Since the Athletic Department does not recognize the Sailing Club as a legitimate sport, the Sailing Club receives none of the money allotted to Phillips Academy sports teams. One of the problems plaguing the Sailing Club includes transportation which, according to Smit, can cost up to \$60 a day. Flagstaff Senior Representative Giles Bedford, who also holds membership in the Sailing Club, brought the issue again before the Council on Monday. "It seems to me that it might not be such a bad idea to consider such a big thing as 'club sport' status which would offer a little bit of school support to back those clubs interested in competing outside of the school," said Bedford. The Stu-

dent Council encouraged the Sailing Club to submit a formal proposal to the Council's Treasury Committee for further consideration.

Council's Reaction to Proposed Hat Day

The Council devoted a considerable portion of Monday's meeting to the discussion of recent faculty protests over the wearing of hats and offensive clothing by students. Several members of the Council were upset about the protests, particularly about proposals to ban the wearing of hats around campus. Senior Oliver Schwaner-Albright urged the Council to take action on this issue.

Referring to several incidents where teachers asked students to leave class because of their clothing, Schwaner-Albright said, "I think that beyond being an issue of taste, good taste or bad, beyond an issue of respecting faculty, Andover has committed itself to being a multi-cultural community. And when you inflict the idea that you cannot wear a hat at the dinner table, that is not necessarily a universally held view." Schwaner-Albright noted that in many cultures it is socially

accepted if not encouraged to wear a hat in a variety of settings.

The Council debated this issue at length, with many believing the issue was too trivial to merit a serious response. Several members raised the idea of an all-school "hat day". Senior Representative John Achenbach said of the proposal, "For the very reason that it is a provocative step to take could I make a tentative suggestion that as a council, as a legislative body, we not endorse a hat day. I think it is an individual decision."

In the end, the Council voted not to endorse a formal "hat day" that had been slated to occur this Friday. School President Shayne Spalten said before the vote, "I'm not allowed to vote, but I'm strongly against this in that we are not the right forum to decide this." Day Student Representative Adam Galvin said disappointedly of the vote, "I think the Student Council is more concerned with protecting its hallowed reputation than it is with supporting the students of Phillips Academy in an effective way."

Andover Walks for Hunger

By TED GESING

On Sunday, May 6th, over 35,000 will take a twenty-mile trek through Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, and Newton in an effort to raise over \$3 million to help the hungry in Massachusetts around the world in the twenty-first annual Walk for Hunger. Due to the efforts of faculty including Reverend Philip Zaeder, Phillips Academy will be sending over eighty students and sixteen faculty members to "the biggest annual walking event in the world." The participants will gather at Boston Common at 8 AM after a 6:30 AM "Power breakfast" at Commons.

"It's a great experience," said Walk veteran Tim Kay '93. "And when you're done you feel really good. The whole city cheers you on. There are so many people. It's like a vendor's dream-

come-true."

Last year's Walk, which drew five times as many participants as the Boston Marathon, raised an estimated \$3.5 million in pledges, most of which was collected. Last year's PA participants raised over \$4500 alone. This year's group might do even better, with the help of students like Seth Schiesel '90, who has raised roughly 500 dollars in pledges. "I didn't get a chance to go to the Walk last year," he explains, "and I thought it was really important to contribute as best I could this time around."

Project Bread, the group in charge of the Walk for Hunger, will fund 310 hunger-relief programs with the money raised, up from 250 last year. The Walk will fund a variety of groups, including many local soup kitchens and food pantries and a few international programs such as Oxfam

America.

The twenty-mile walk is tiring, most admit, but the cause keeps many walking. "That's what kept me going," says Kay. "You get tired, but then you remember what you're doing it for and it keeps you going... If you don't wear the right footwear, it can get pretty bad. I wore high-tops last year, and my feet started cramping up at around fifteen miles. You need to wear good running or walking shoes."

With the weather forecast for the rest of the week discouraging, participants are hoping the clouds will break by Sunday. They will, however, walk rain or shine. Says Kay, "Those who are doing it for the fun of it might not go in the rain, but those who are really doing it to help the poor will walk in any weather."

Beilenson Cont.

continued from page 1

Political economy Club took the opportunity of asking him about Europe and the Soviet Union. "Czechoslovakia has the best chance of having the strongest economy in Europe while Yugoslavia has the most difficulties. It seems that the Czechoslovakian people are very entrepreneurial. The Yugoslavian people have many ethnic problems as well as their political problems right now," commented Beilenson.

When asked about his feelings towards Lithuania, Beilenson replied, "I think the sanctions that the Soviet Union are not appropriate but I also think that the Lithuanians are acting appropriately either. They are impatient. They are going to upset the chances for them as well as others, but I think Gorbachev is doing the right things."

The group then moved onto an issue of the past. The group made comparisons between Grenada and Panama. "The main reason the US invaded Grenada was to secure the safety of the US medical students. But it seemed that the students were in no danger," Beilenson said.

Cuts Needed to Control US Debt

The US Budget was a major part of Beilenson's discussion. "The US national debt is destroying everything. My generation is refusing to pay for it. Your generation will be the ones who will suffer. Through Carter's

fourth year in office, the debt was 931 billion dollars. Now our debt is somewhere around \$33 trillion. This is primarily because of the Tax Cut Bill of '81. We need to raise taxes, only slightly, and cut back on the defense fund to gain control of this tremendous debt," Beilenson stated.

"Forty five percent of the government's money goes to entitled programs such as medicare. These could only slightly be cut. The defense fund takes twenty five percent, which can be cut considerably. Fifteen percent goes to the interest on the national debt, and the other fifteen percent goes to miscellaneous things. These things can not really be cut. We should raise the income taxes on the wealthiest, raise the gas tax, and make cuts on the defense fund," Beilenson declared.

Beilenson was asked by the group about the future elections, and how the Democrats would favor. Beilenson replied, "If the economy is bad then the chances go up for the Democrats." He went on to say that, "In order to be a successful president, you need to be open to many people. I think Bush has done very well in that aspect. Almost all Americans are aware of all that environmental, political, and social dangers that the government has to deal with... Now, more than ever, you need the president to make those changes that deal with the problems."

"The CIA is different than the last few years. We are not dealing with elections in Central or South America anymore. Plus, the CIA is directly asked by the president to do those things. So, if we are involved, you can blame the president," concluded Beilenson after several questions on the CIA.

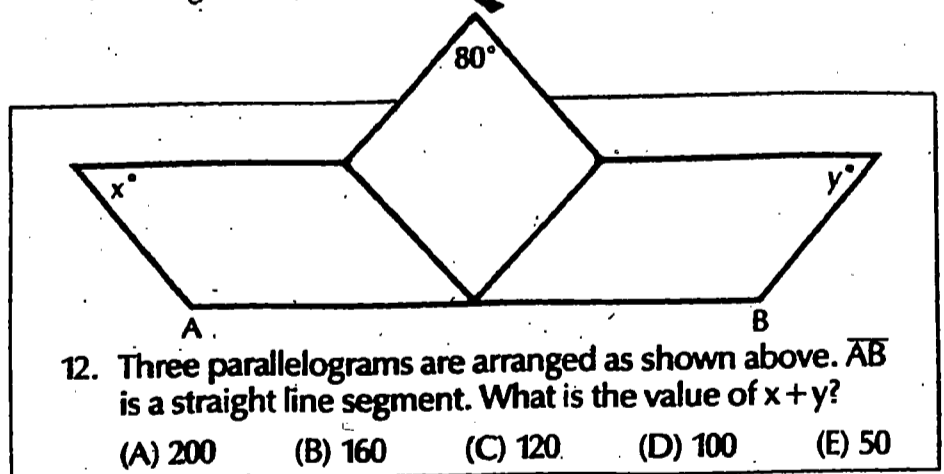
Background

Beilenson represents the West Los Angeles/San Fernando Valley area in the U.S. Congress. His constituency elected him to the California State Assembly in 1962, to the California State Senate in 1966, and to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1976. He currently serves as the Chairman of both the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and the Subcommittee on Program and Budget Authorization, and serves on the Strategic Rules Committee and House Budget Committee.

The Budget Control Act of 1974, which History Instructor Tom Lyons called, "the most important legislation to improve the function of the Congress in government in the post-WW II years," was co-authored by Beilenson.

Beilenson graduated from Phillips Academy in 1950; from Harvard in 1954 with an B.A. in American Government; and from Harvard Law School in 1957.

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... Thurow

continued from page 1

make a list of products that they want to create a world class standard of living in their societies... each one will give you the same list. Everyone needs top of the line high-tech equipment, biotechnology information and resources, and first-rate machine tools."

The head of the SONY corporation said, "The 21st century will be the century of economic warfare and we will win." On the

other hand, Chancellor Kohl of West Germany said, "The 21st century will be the century of the Europeans and not the Japanese." Thurow pointed out that nobody has even mentioned the United States.

Thurow agrees that "For the first time in 50 years, the United States will have to catch up and get back in. Many people feel that we have a chance to get back into the consumer electronics

market with the new high definition televisions. However, the only American company involved is Zenith, and their total sales are less than Mitsubishi's research budget!" The world is telling us that the old American way must go. Things that were successful in the 20th century will no longer be successful in the 21st century. The world will not tell us how to change, but they are making it clear that we will have to."

WRITE TO/FOR The PHILLIPPIAN

"Sometimes you kick..."

The SEVENTH PAGE

Vivienne Cho

Profile of an Artist

... sometimes you get kicked." - INXS

By ROMONA GITTENS and TOYIN AJOSE

Working quietly deep within the mazelike classrooms of AV, one can usually find Vivienne Cho, one of this year's teaching fellows in Art.

Cho was born in South Korea and lived there up to the middle school level. At an early age she was encouraged by her mother to enter the field of art. She stated, "My mother always took me to exhibitions... and she bought paints for me. I was good at art and I wanted to continue." And continue she did. Seven years ago her family moved to Virginia where she attended the Rhode Island School of Design. Here she majored and received her B.F.A. in Foreign

Arts. Cho elaborated, "Then I got a letter from the Korean Service Office about a teaching

"When I paint, it is like recording the moment... it is a diary... Art is very special to me."

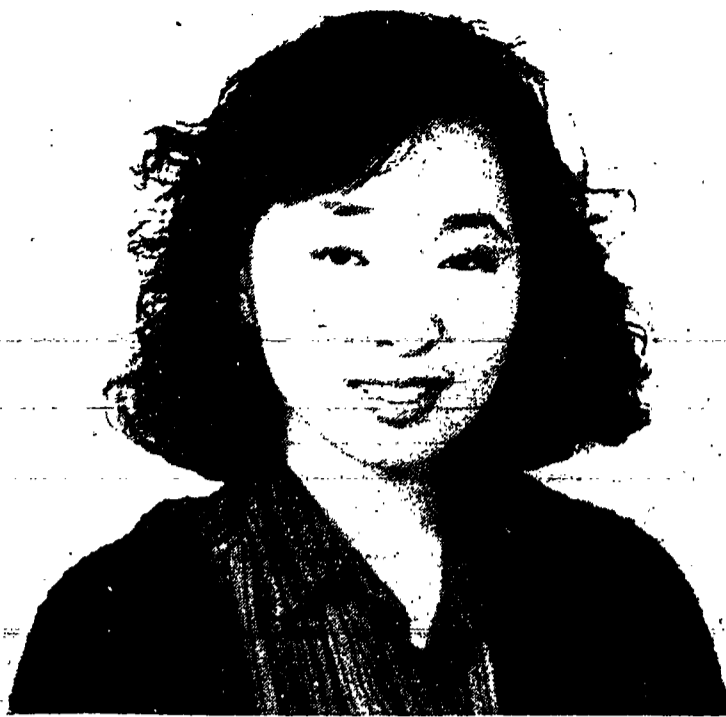
- Vivienne Cho

fellowship at Andover... I decided to come here for a new experience."

Throughout her painting career, nature has been the dominant theme in her artistic works. Be it water colored drawings, oil

paintings, or pastel art, Miss Cho tries to capture nature; its colors, hues, and shades of light.

Here at PA, Vivienne Cho is an instructor in Visual Studies (Art 10 and 11). She is a very strict and demanding person who hopes to introduce her students to more varied mediums of expression, and to increase their awareness of our environment through texture, design, and color. She feels that people often ignore the beauty of their surroundings and that they "look but don't see." Visual art is one of the greatest form of expression for Miss Cho who feels a close bond to her work. "When I paint," she stated, "it is like recording the moment,



Photo/Schriebl

whether it is from still life or landscape, it is a diary... Art is very special to me."

One obstacle that has prevented Cho from painting extensively at PA is the lack of time blocks. She commented, "It's really hard for me to paint here... I need a solid block of time to paint and this is difficult when you're teaching classes." Time however, has not prevented her from broadening her artistic horizons. Miss Cho is also greatly interested in music; both instrument-wise and vocally. She enjoys playing the Korean drums, the guitar, the harmonica, and the recorder, and having performed in the Bachathon as well as *Carmina Burana*, Miss Cho is no stranger to the music field. "Music is one area that I want to explore more," she added, "I love it as much as I love art."

Other hobbies of Cho's in-

clude writing poetry and other philosophical essays dealing with nature, and theatre. In fact she wouldn't mind a Broadway musical audition after leaving Phillips Academy.

Miss Cho organized last term's Korean Culture evening. She taught Korean songs, Korean poetry readings and two traditional Korean dances. This, being her first time organizing such an event, was an educational experience for her. She commented, "I learned a lot from organizing... I grew up a little more."

Cho's plans for next year aren't definite at this point. She has contemplated the idea of being a guest student at Cornell and hopes to pursue a degree of Fine Arts from Yale University. One thing's for sure though, she plans to master painting, music, theater, and literature as forms of creative expression.

Alice in Wonderland: A Twisted Adaptation

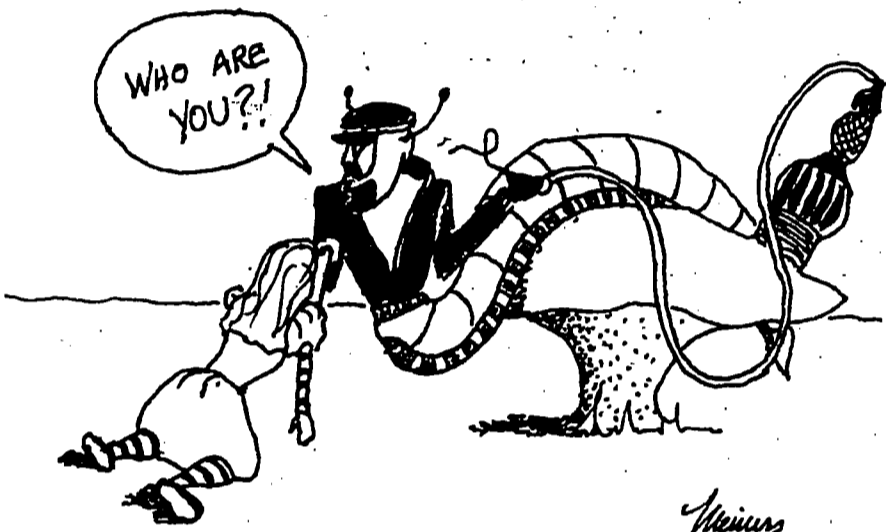
By KATE SEWARD

In summer camp after fifth grade, I was in Alice in Wonderland. It was the usual version, with a cute blonde girl as Alice and everyone was more concerned about their costumes than how the play looked. So when I saw posted signs advertising "Alice in Wonderland - A dark adaption," I was intrigued. Finally, last Friday night in the Drama Lab, I saw a rendition of Alice in Wonderland I am not likely to soon forget.

The play began with Mike Meiners as the narrator. I like this idea. Mike's voice seemed disdainful, which was all right, but I felt that he could do more with his character. His interpretation was good, but in order to express some defined emotion, he should've have assumed some sort of attitude and maintained it for the entire show.

Ten minutes into the opening scene I was hooked. Deneb Meketa's hyperactive, stressed white rabbit and Antonia Tellis' Alice really caught the viewer's attention. Antonia's portrayal of a neurotic, drugged-out Alice completely contrasted with the stereotypical sweet, naive Alice that most people commonly associate with the play. It was a definitely more interesting and effective way to play the role.

The entire play was captivating. In the scene when Alice swims in her tears, all of the actors gave good performances, but Jon Edelstein's as the mouse shone especially bright. His nasal accent was perfect for the character. Melanie Ventilla's hilarious singing as the Duchess and Lindsay Coppleson's condescending manner for the Cheshire cat both worked perfectly with the script and the whole atmosphere of the production.



Mike Brown, the caterpillar, was fascinating due to his incredible voice and the costume which he made himself. He also made the wonderful, enormous, red dress belonging to the Queen of Hearts, played by Jean St. Pierre. Although I enjoyed Miss St. Pierre's interpretation of a bewildered Queen with a one-track mind, my image of the Queen is one where she is in complete control of the situation. I felt that she could have played the part in a haughtier manner than she did.

The Mad Tea Party was amusing and frankly, quite impressive, especially how Antonia improvised when a certain chair accidentally broke. With all the chaos already going on, the chair's breaking really fit well into the scene. Matt Crowe was wonderful as the obnoxious March Hare, and Dan Frazier's performance as the insane Mad Hatter was also convincing. Ed Tilghman's clueless Doormouse only added to the merriment of the scene.

The final court scene provided a fitting end, and I feel that a great deal of the credit goes to

Hamlin O'Kelly, who played the King of Hearts. He was remarkably funny and all of his expressions and gestures were perfect for his character. Despite its hilarity, the final scene was the only one that dragged on a bit. All of the actors did a fine job, but there seemed to be some sort of excitement missing.

Charlotte Burgess and Alex Radocchia truly worked with what they had to get the possible effect. The way in which the scenery constantly changed was an innovative and effective new idea. Also, Alice's size changes were well staged; the fact that they were related in opposition to Antonia's true size really worked well. The direction of Alice's fall down the rabbit hole, was also well staged. The lights, done by Cristin Canterbury, were exceptionally effective in this scene.

Anyone who went to Alice in Wonderland definitely got their money's worth. It was a solid hour of fun and excitement. As one viewer confessed on Friday, "I can't wait to see it again tomorrow!"

Four Seniors Perform Chamber Music

By KIRSTEN SAUNDERS

"Okay," I said, "This is really going to be something. A whole evening full of Andover-made music." I didn't really say that. What I kind of said was more to the tune of, "Gee, it's chamber music!" I, like so much of the youth of America, grew up listening to Anita Baker and Prince instead of Brahms and Handel. But, let me tell you that after Friday night I wish I had been exposed to more classical music while I was growing up,

"... Good music, good people, four Seniors. I had it all."

Kirsten Saunders

because this stuff is good.

The four Senior soloists - Marie Eguro, Mike Hurt, Anna Minkinen, and Wendy Weiner - played their hearts out (yes, they were actually that good). What amazes me the most is that not

only are the four Seniors excellent musicians, but they are also well-rounded students and great people.

Mike Hurt started playing the cello when he was in the fourth grade back in Ohio and "hasn't stopped playing since." He took a break from playing while he was in Germany last Winter term, but it obviously hasn't hindered his ability. Hurt, along with Wendy Weiner (who, has just made me want to learn how to play the violin), received the Amesworth B. James Chambermusic prize of one hundred dollars for their talent. Marie Eguro's skill on the piano, along with her great personality and dedication, took her all the way to being crowned Miss Teen of America. And Anna Minkinen, who plays the French horn, had me at a loss for words for two reasons; first, I had never in my life heard the French horn; and second, she's really good at it.

The concert on Saturday: good music, good people, and four Seniors. Basically, I had it all. Hey, I even swapped my Anita Baker tapes for some Mozart.

The Weekend Scoop

By ROB KAPLOWITZ

I am sitting here in the Phillipian office on the Wednesday afternoon before my History 31 paper is due. I am writing a column that appears weekly and tells the students on campus what exciting things will occur this weekend. Obviously, I am a very smart student - I know that, no matter how much I enjoy American History, a good grade in History won't get me into college as quickly as a weekly insult column in a high school paper will. I have my priorities straight, all right.

This weekend is simply fraught with pleasure and thrills. It all starts FRIDAY afternoon, when lunch will be an all-school picnic. (During this time, I will most likely be writing the last page of my paper.) Fidelio will be singing. Hungry dogs will be attacking random students' lunches. Oh mirth, oh glee. Spring has come.

6:30 PM Friday night, Doug

Kern will be performing a Racial Issues Monologue entitled GREY, in which a father explains to his son why he is a racist. Written by Doug and directed by Matt Shaffel, GREY will be followed by a discussion in Kemper.

7:00 PM. All That Jazz, Andover's all female acapella group, will be singing in the Underwood Room. If the thought of beautiful women with seductive voices doesn't charm you, there's also going to be free food.

SATURDAY at 3:00 will be the one and only true Andover experience, all school tea in Cooley House.

At 6:00, the Beatles classic YELLOW SUBMARINE will be playing in Kemper. Aside from neat animation and some legendary singing, there's actually a pretty good plot somewhere in there. If you haven't seen it yet, it's a don't miss. If you have seen it, then I needn't

bother recommending it.

At 7:00 in the Cochran Chapel, Wendy Weiner will be giving her Senior recital on violin. She must be pretty good if Fred recommends her music. Either that or he just thinks she's cute.

BLIND DOG WHISKEY will be performing on the steps between Foxcroft and Bartlet at 7:30. These are the guys who played for the Blue and Silver, and if you're into the classic rock 'n roll scene, this is where you want to be Saturday night.

SUNDAY The only other thing happening on this dull Sunday afternoon is a movie called, The Mission at 6:00 pm in 1924 House.

Also, if anyone wants some quick entertainment, you could ask Andy Case how much time is left until graduation. He has nothing better to do with his life but count the seconds until he is out of here. You know, I could deal with counting the seconds until he's gone, too...

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International Insights ... Baseball

By MARA PAOLETTI

It would be very exciting to write something about my country, Italy, especially after five months of life in the United States. A year off, is indeed extremely healthy. It is not only enriching my personality, but also allowing me to better understand my own culture and analyze it in a more objective way. Being plunged into another social environment, I'm forced to question my own traditions and to estimate their real value. Now that I have been here for four months and more deeply discovered the American society, I have reformulated many of my ideas about my homeland. It would be interesting to examine the change of my opinions about Italy and Italians, but let me dare a bigger risk: let me talk about West Europe and the European Economic Community (EEC).

As everybody is informed (I hope), in 1992 something is going to happen in the old continent, but what is going to occur very few people really know. Many western European "citizens" are not aware of what exactly 1992 will mean for them and for all of us. There are two main misconceptions that must be cleared up: the idea that 1992 will represent a radical transformation in the European economic framework and the idea that in that year Europe will become a political Community.

As regards to the first supposition, I may say that 1992 has partially already happened. The new common economic system is a pro-

gressive process and 1992, for several reasons, will just make official a situation already underway now. Do not misunderstand me: 1992 will really mark a big improvement in the relationship between the twelve members of the Community and it will also promote the development of new economic opportunities. Because of the opening of the frontiers, investing capital and offering services in another western European country will be easier: no barrier, no tariff, no customs, no permission. Nevertheless, what I want to clarify is that many economic and commercial exchanges are already facilitated now, without waiting for 1992, and this exciting date does not represent a big deal for the majority of the people, those who are not tightly and directly involved in the big business world. It seems that their everyday life is not going to suffer a shocking transformation, and one of the main reasons is that western Europe in 1992 will not be politically united.

The EEC is an economic community, and even if its solidity is based on good diplomatic relations among its twelve members, political decisions are not regulated by any central power. West Europe is not going to become a big federal nation of an international community, they still strongly consider themselves as Italian, German, Greek, English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Belgian, Dutch, Luxembourges, Irish, and Danish. A nationalist attitude, deeply rooted in our European history, must be changed and the forty years we have had since the World

War II have not been sufficient. We need more time and new efforts, and the United States should encourage the European political union because in our society, which is slowly becoming global, we need firm and responsible national communities that take care of social problems and necessities. And our European Parliament does not have any kind of legislative or executive power, as many people wrongly think, but can only urge the twelve nations to pass particular laws through their own legislative bodies. This situation creates many complexities.

A big economic system free from any control by a central political organism may be socially very dangerous, as you should have learned from your American history studies about the period of the first industrialization in the United States. If our new European Community will be ruled only by economic laws, many efforts to guarantee social equality and to eliminate social discrimination may be rendered third-class problems. We don't have any certainty that this is inevitably going to happen, but whatever might be its probability we must avoid this possible effect.

The answer to many of our problems is a political union that does NOT however, destroy our diversity and our different national traditions. The way is long: we are already facing tension just in trying to unify our monetary and banking system. We especially lack a real European conscience. Most people do not think of themselves as members of an international community, they still strongly consider themselves as Italian, German, Greek, English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Belgian, Dutch, Luxembourges, Irish, and Danish. A nationalist attitude, deeply rooted in our European history, must be changed and the forty years we have had since the World War II have not been sufficient. We need more time and new efforts, and the United States should encourage the European political union because in our society, which is slowly becoming global, we need firm and responsible national communities that take care of social problems and necessities.

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ing performance by team captain Chris Douvos who turned in six scoreless innings after that first three-run inning. Douvos gave up only three hits the entire game as he stumped hitters with his amazing control and superb breaking pitches. He turned in seven strikeouts, walking only one hitter, but more importantly, Andover's first complete game of the year. It was especially satisfying to get such a strong performance all seven innings.

NMH Draws a Split

The second game provided for a little more drama than the first. A fine pitching performance was turned in by PG Goose Johnston as he gave up only one run in five and one-third innings, on only four hits.

Rocky Gocella was brought in to pitch and he got Andover's

squad out of a tough jam, giving up no runs that inning. Andover went into the last inning with a 3-1 lead to protect, but things fell apart in the last inning, including Andover's defense. Three runs were scored by NMH that last inning, the final run being scored on a passed ball with a runner on third base.

Offensively, Norm Gardner led the day with three hits and some hard-hit line-drive outs to the outfield. Reese, Raedle, and Estrada each had two hits.

Losing the second game took away a possible four points to be gained in the league standings, and left Andover with only one point for the day. Andover has a chance to redeem themselves with another doubleheader coming up this Saturday against Exeter, and the team won't be satisfied with another split.

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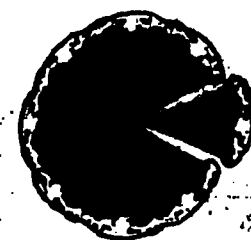
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