### Workshops and Activities Slated for MLK Day

by MICHAEL CORKERY

Andover community will gather cultural Development. o celebrate the national holiday of the Af-Lat-Am Society.

cial justice. Following the work- opment. shops, the community will convene for three town meetings pluralistic community.

Workshops and Other Offerings

Vietnam, and Music of Protest," according to Tony tion."

by MARK JAKLOVSKY

among the joys we eagerly return

to each Winter. But behind the Foutine of last minute course

changes, a new problem looms: still smarting from budget cuts, the Academy can now name those

reductions as part of the reason for the recent jump in closed and

According to Dean of Studies

usan McCaslin, among the for-

es driving the recent changes,

is, in fact, the budget... we vant to run the academic pro-

ram as efficiently and effectively

Easlin points out the case of Cre-

ffer three sections of Creative

s possible." As an example, Mc- An Overcrowded PA Class

ear. "It makes more sense to dent body had not grown."

over-enrolled classes.

Scheduling slips and long lines

the scheduling office are

Rotundo, the Associate Dean of On Monday January 20, the -Community Affairs and Multi-

As part of an on-going commuhonoring Dr. Martin Luther King, nity service program, PA students the great African-American civil can also help students and their rights activist and pacifist. "We families from the Leonard School are taking time out as a commu- in Lawrence paint their school nity to honor a great American," building. PA students can also stated Grace Chionuma, president watch "The Dry White Season," and "Do the Right Thing," two As part of this special day, feature films that "look at culstudents can choose a morning tural pluralism on both sides of and an afternoon workshop from the Atlantic," commented Cathy a wide variety of topics dealing Royal, the Dean of Community with issues such as racism and so- Affairs and Multicultural Devel-

#### **Town Meetings**

In the afternoon, three separate to discuss the day's theme: how town meetings will bring members we can maintain social justice in a of the administration, faculty and student body together and allow "all voices" in Andover's The plethora of morning work- pluralistic community "to be shops offered from 9:00-10:15 and heard," stated Royal. The discus-10:30-11:45 will feature videos, sion will focus on the theme of fishbowl" discussion groups, social justice and "how we share and small open forums. The di- power and ensure that many perverse selection of workshops, in spectives and many races are cluding "Hispanic Experiences at represented in our decision mak-Phillips Academy, Gay High ing and the way we live School Students Speak Out, together," Royal added. She con-MLK, Mohammed Ali, and cludes, "As a community, we will try to assess why racism, sexspecifically designed to "ad- ism and inclusion still exist some fress the issues of race, sexual twenty years after Dr. King's brientation, and technique for so- death and one hundred years cial change as pioneered by Dr. after the emancipation proclama-

we Writing, an English course we started, we realized the size of sections (22) than over-enrolled

or Seniors in heavy demand this the faculty had grown but the stu- (over 18) sections." The report

Vriting with thirteen students in relationship between students and rolled courses and twenty-three

portion. According to an "Aca-

McCaslin also notes, "the demic Alert" memorandum sent McCaslin indicates that the

ther concern is for equity among to faculty, McCaslin states the scheduling office processed "a

nstructors. If some sections have following: "...we have now lot of transfer slips - indicating a

nore students than others, it pre- achieved our long-advertised lot of movement." She explains

ents an unequal workload for teacher:student ratio of 1:14... up that a broad trend among

eachers... We want to make sure from 13.78 last fall." The report students is toward the sciences.

hat faculty have roughly compa- explains, "This increase is the "We have added more [science]

"We are trying to manage en- sections than last year, yet serving demand," she says. "Sizes are

ollments," explains McCaslin, seventy more enrollments... We up in science courses because of

ach class rather than four faculty is still in a favorable pro- over-enrolled courses."

## 1992 Headmaster's Symposium on China Kicks off with Speaker Josef Tattlebaum

by CHRISTINA KUO

The Headmaster's Symposium opens again this winter with a focus on the country that welcomed over sixty faculty members this summer: Symposium coordinator Hale Sturges and Instructor in History Diana Wood have put together a wide array of events, from lectures to films, focusing on China. They have also introduced student-faculty discussion groups that meet once a week to explore eight pre-prepared issues pertaining to China.

#### Weekend Events

Tonight, James Lilley, Ambassador to China from Spring 1989 to Spring 1991, will share his views on the Tiananmen Square incident and other issues in China in his speech, entitled A retrospective look at my two years in China as American Ambassador. He will speak in Cochran Chapel at 7:00 PM.

Tomorrow, Kemper will feature the movie Iron and Silk, based on Mark Salzman's novel about the life of an American in China. Salzman will personally discuss his book as well as treat Phillips to a gong fu demonstration next Friday in George Washington Hall. "Watching the movie will

Class Size on the Rise: Six Sections Cut

"more than in the past. When still have more under-enrolled demand."

Statistically, however, the school had forty-three under-en-

also states that "Last fall the

In terms of specific courses,



Josef Tatlebaum and Hale Sturges set the context for Salzman's lec-

ture/demonstration," suggests Sturges.

Sunday at 4 PM in Cooley participate in a demonstration PA." and instruction session in Chinese cooking entitled, "Chopsticks and Cleavers.." lmmediately following the cooking presentation in Cooley House, the Symwill show documentaries: "A Day in the Life of the Grand Canal," a 30 minute look at life in imperial China, and "To Taste a Thousand Herbs," a film portraying the evolution and uses of

photo/File

In general, the faculty have

been attempting to identify and

eliminate courses no longer

desireable to students while estab-

lishing new courses that students

request. McCaslin concludes that

process of balancing out courses

is arranged so that there are not

"too many over- and under - en-

rolled courses." She feels the

need, however, to keep certain

under-enrolled courses still in the

Course of Studies book "to pro-

vide students with breadth of

photo/G. Park

traditional Chinese medicine. day activities also include two communal workshops associated with the kitchens, stated Tatelbaum. House, the first twenty people Symposium: "Being Chinese at who sign up at Dickie's desk will PA," and "Chinese Students at appear ideal, the Chinese have no

#### Josef Tatelbaum

emy '78, in accordance with last because the Chinese system is not week's focus, "Economics in based on merit. If the worker China," delivered a talk entitled, chooses to quit his job, he also "Doing Business in China." In loses all support from the governhis speech last Sunday in Kemper ment, namely his housing, insur-Auditorium, Tatelbaum shared ance and paycheck. As a result, his experiences as an American "This is a society where working businessman in China as well as hard does not gain advantages his views as a ten year resident of and trying to better yourself or Shanghai.

#### Governmental Control

by explaining what he deemed prove your situation is to be conone of the fundamental aspects of nected politically." Chinese culture necessary for understanding "the Chinese Sys- like this with people who have tem." "In China," maintained power over you," explained Tatelbaum, . "everything: your Tatelbaum, "I think there are life, whom you marry, your job, two fundamental decisions [the

your life," The controlling "outsider," Tatelbaum stated, is the Chinese government, an institution which funds the education, housing and insurance for each citizen. Unfortunately, the state also retains the right to choose careers for each individual. Most often, the government will assign a Chinese worker to a job in a factory, where the worker earns the equivalent of twenty to twenty-five American dollars a month. The state also appoints housing to the worker, in the form of one 10 x 12 ft. room per Monday's Martin Luther King family in a building containing bathrooms While the conditions may not

the number of kids you have... is

determined by someone outside of

other choice, according to Tatelbaum. Workers rarely rece-Josef Tatelbaum, Phillips Acad- ive promotions or raises in salary your family situation is not possible," emphasized Tatelbaum. He Tatelbaum opened his lecture continued, "The only way to im-

"If there's a system that exists

### \$12 Million Later, the **Debut of GW Hall**

by AKASH KAPUR

ington Hall.

Workers began construction 18 tions. months ago, but faculty committees started feasibility studies and firm of James S. Polschek and planning five years ago. "At that Partners, who had previously time," stated Mike Brown, Tech- been in charge of the renovation nical Director of the Theater De- of Carnegie Hall in New York, partment, "the old building was the school selected the contracting falling apart. There had been a firm of Barr and Barr, the same few close calls in the theater and firm that helped construct the things were rapidly deteriorating. It was a matter of either renovat- help in the planning and overseeing or just shutting the place ing of the construction of the down."

When the trustees decided to reconstruct the building, they set out to determine space demand and other specific requirements. "The school's been really good ished work in the office areas. about going to the constituents of you need to make the new space and a student mailroom. work for your given program?"

and you have to live with it." rector, headed the project. "The ter boasts two balconies or early cost estimates that we had," "galleries," as well as a floor she stated, "were around six seating area that rests on a series million dollars." Originally, the of adjustable platforms.-A stage school considered leaving some crew can extend the stage out into

for budget reasons. "But as we On the evening on the 7th of talked about it we thought that January, right after the students not finishing some spaces didn't had returned from their Christ-make sense," concluded Stott. mas break, Headmaster Donald Eventually the school decided to McNemar officially opened the fully renovate the building at a newly renovated George Wash- cost of about twelve million dollars - all raised through dona-

> After selecting the architectural Oliver Wendell Holmes library, to building.

> Today, the building stands complete, except for a few minor details. By the end of the spring break, constructors will have fin-

The new facilities include offithe building and saying: What do ces, a day student lounge area

The new theater is an impresscommented Brown. "It's not one ive facility, modern and well of those institutions that says: equipped. In addition, offered This is what we're giving you, Mike Brown, "It's safe. Everything in it has been designed to be Susan Stott, Director of Per- used by high school students in a sonnel and Assistant Business Di-learning environment." The theaparts of the building unfinished the audience or move it to the

## Friday Forum Presents Dr. Charles van der Horst '70: AIDS in the '90s

result of offering six fewer faculty, but there is still greater choice."

by TED GESING

able contact with students."

Last Friday, at 8 PM, Friday forum presented Dr. Charles van er Horst '70, whose discussion AIDS was entitled "AIDS: he Plague of the Nineties, A ersonal Odyssey.'

A graduate of Duke University ind Harvard Medical School, Dr. an der Horst is the Director of he AIDS Clinical Trials Unit at he University of North Carolina school of Medicine (and a Proessor of Infectious Diseases). In is introduction, Tom Lyons, forher instructor of van der Horst, escribed him as a "teacher, esearcher, comforter... He battles gnorance and calms fear...'

Early Years at PA

To identify with the students, an der Horst began his speech homesickness, onorarium to the general cholarship fund in memory of ames Rae Whyfe, PA Chaplain

In the beginning of his speech, an der Horst explained that he



Dr. van den Horst With PA Students

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AIDS, and to start this speech he Havor. y reminiscing about his times at Mourned the loss of the songwriter of the recently released Disney film "Beauty and the Beast," nasturbation. He also let it be who died shortly after that anal sex, a contaminated blood nown that he was returning his Soundtrack's completion, and to

whom the film is dedicated. Horst spoke of subject with this list was oral sex, which other which most of the audience was sources have indicated can transfamiliar, but his consistent mit the virus. According to Dr.

always likes to remember in him a fresh approach to this topic dividuals who have died from and took away its textbook

#### Causes of AIDS

As the possible causes of AIDS, van der Horst cited vaginal and supply - which he feels is getting much safer, and the sharing of Throughout his speech, van der needles. Noticeably absent from offhandedness and humor gave van der Horst, oral sex is an unlikely source for transmission. He stated that he knows of only one report of such a transmission, and that in the report researchers confused two blood samples with one another. "Some people might disagree with me [about the safety of oral sex]," he warned.

Magic Johnson Addressing the issue of Magic Johnson and his positive HIV test, van der Horst said the big thing that incident had taught him was that Boston Celtic Kevin McHale is not a very nice person, to paraphrase his somewhat harsher words. Van der Horst's dislike stems from McHale's comment that all NBA players should be tested, because many a time blood is part of the game. This was a terribly counterproductive comment in van der Horst's mind, as it just spread innecess ary panie. "It's simply not transmitted Im that wayl," he emphasized.

McHale's comment is very typical to Dr. van der Horst's past experiences. "Everyone has a fear of contagia... we have this primitive idea we're going to get this thing," he said. Van der continued on page six

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R.I.P. - Benjamin Arleigh Nelson - Sept. 1989 - Dec. 1991. "Here's to good friends, 'cause tonight is kinda special."

### Criticism Of Trustees' **Management of School Funds**

Little did we know the ramifications of the budget deficit last year Trustees hemmed and hawed, tuitions increased, and the whole matter seemed to stabilize. Then, of course, Commons toppled like its bureaucratic brother, the dead USSR and the gravity of the deficit revealed itself. Now, as many realize, the deficit has cut into the one sacred foundation of this school: education.

What's done is done. However this slight upon our tuition costs and our learning should educate the trustees and faculty on the glaring mistakes they made and should avoid in the future.

The first mistake occurred in 1987 on Black Monday. The schoo lost millions of dollars in the stock crash. Yes, many other institution with endowments also did, as did many average citizens, but man pulled out in time or were not hurt. Either the trustees mismanaged the Academy's massive portfolio or God does not like PA.

The second mistake has existed for a century. Outdated heating an lighting systems drain a massive chunk of the school's budget yearly Yet instead of renovating radiators that never shut off at 60 degrees in March, the school chose to buy a new Gym, Library, and GW. Perhaps the trustees do not know a basic facet of business: it is norma for any body, whether human or corporate, to first consolidate and secure its situation and then expand.

The third mistake was overconfidence: after the 1987 crash, the school assumed that the level of donations would increase. One might think that a stock panic signals bad times, but since Andover is often referred to as "not the real world," perhaps such basic patterns es cape the Trustees' and faculty's recognition.

Before the school ever again chooses to build castles in the sky i should first build the foundations under them.

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## The Taunter

vided that you don't shop at the, have considered. same store the government does renovation of Carnegie Hall.

open, even with the right combi- food deliveries. school doesn't have. Oh, and one maximum-security

Twelve million dollars. I hope I what you're getting, twelve mill-these fortunate few; it is imperadon't seem hopelessly out of ion doesn't seem that bad after, tive that we as a community extouch with reality, but twelve all. However, the Trustees are a amine where we are placing our million dollars seems like quite a very cautious group of people and resources, and to what ends. lot of money to me, especially in must have considered a wide Again, those who are responsible this lovely little recession/depres- range of uses for twelve million for the new Commons policy are sion that has hit the US. Twelve dollars. Let's look back at the to be applauded, for realizing the million can buy a great deal, pro- other options the Trustees must finite nature of our bounty.

with seating that can be recon- the need for visual ID checks and figured within one day, facilities ensuring that the plethora of for sound and light effects, and a townies who eat in Commons will plethora of balconies to accom- have to pay \$3.00 for their ham modate President Lincoln and the sandwiches. Twelve million doftwo really old Muppets. For lars buys more than that, twelve million dollars, the en- however. For twelve million dol- money. trance of your building can look lars, the school could install elecresplendent in light-pink marble, tronic motion detectors, fence in

nation (or, in the case of my Perhaps this proposal was a bit surrounded by blue lawns with mailbox, ppen to a combination too extreme for the Trustees; large metal objects. It would be different from the one deposited after all, the facilities I have just like walking into an Imin my old (Exans mailbox). For described are more in keeping pressionist painting! Parents twelve million dollars you can with a maximum-security prison would be so amazed by the have TV monitors formerly only than with a boarding school (al-splendid campus that they could seen in better airports around the though sometimes the distinctions think of nothing else but whippworld that display messages so gets blurry), and it's hard to ing out their checkbooks and doslowly no one bothers to read round up contributions for a jail. nating. more than one and lovely pro- For whatever reasons, the paganda films about features the Trustees decided to forget the idea more thing. For twelve million reconsider their options. Like body likes building, right. BEdollars, you building will include anyone who, when given three sides, the library at St. Paul's was palatial offices for the Deans to wishes, wishes for three more one of Time's "Top Ten New romp around in, just like the offi- wishes, the Trustees undoubtedly Buildings of the Year." Could

A Proposal for a Public Education System cause it paves the way for a cushy cause many Yale graduates excel teeth with the best-textbooks, the

**□** by DOUG KERN.

The American public education system stinks, largely because Americans like it that way.

Can you think of a better explanation for the sorry state of our public schools? Most American public school students cannot locate Greenland on a man, or identify the century in which World War I took place, or perceive the difference between the words of Karl Marx and the words of the US Constitution. Any society that gave a damn about public education would have noticed that the public schools failed in their educational duties, and done something about it.

We have done nothing, and the absence of action speaks volumes about the American attitude towards education. I find that most American parents have no great desire for their children to be educated. They want the very best for their kids, as all parents do - a college degree, a good job, a loving family - but education? To most American parents, education is only a means to those

Consequently, grade school and high school are now little more than tedious rituals to kill time until college. Parents could care less about the extent to which their children understand American History, or English literature, or Latin. Grades, the ticket to college, are everything. Even college holds importance only be-

in favor of private schools.

ish public education.

Support for public education Yale degree. enjoys a massive and unjustified strong medicine to cure our pub-formal

Today, "education" refers to a mind. sheet of paper distributed by uni-

job after graduation. Any parent in life, too many people are neatest educational aids and the who does want educated children fooled into believing that the Yale most modern school facilities bypasses public schools altogether degree causes the success. It does could not educated those inner not. "Success comes from a city kids. When school ends Given that the public schools person's inner drive; from his ta- those children return home to have degenerated into little more lent, his convictions, his willing- broken families r malnutrition than glorified facades of educa- ness to sacrifice and endure; from street violence the whole host of tion; given that American parents lucky breaks and sheer fate. Edu- problems afflicting urban-chil want good jobs for their kids and cation can help this process, but it dren. In the absence of a loving not scholarship; given the massive can only help to the extent that a and supportive family, a ki cost of educating millions of chil-student makes it help - and a stu-stands little chance of obtaining dren every year, I can only come dent who has the drive to be ac- meaningful education. to one conclusion: We must abol- cepted to Yale and to excel there Contrast this to the children of will succeed with or without a Elkhart, Indiana. Last year, m

In short, individuals who excel school - and is now bored out of consensus in America. Whine in school tend to have the charac- her mind. Elkhart Memorial High about it though we may, public teristics to excel in life; those who School is a clean, well-funded education is sacred. To abolish it do not excel tend to lack those trouble free place - but as would be inconceivable - but it is characteristics, Abraham Lincoln, school, it stinks. The denizens of a modest proposal, a satire - but Alexander Hamilton, and Andrew Elkhart are indifferent to educa do think of it. We will need Carnegie all thrived without a tion. The local grade school education, lic school system, and my pro- thousands of scholars fail in life will need to know about math posal is the strongest medicine of despite their Ph.D's. Education is science, English, and history to a symptom of greatness, not a live the average middle-class live Over the years, the word "edu-cause; those who wish to inculcate they desire. To these students cation" has ceased to mean a greatness in children should seek high school is just a four-year de mastery of higher thinking, to bolster their spirit, not the tention until they can learn

How does this relate to public business. versities in exchange for four schools? The answer lies in the years and eighty thousand dollars. quality of a child's upbringing. succeed in life. Why? Because my Such "education" is grossly Over the summer I watched a spe- family cares a great deal about overrated. A degree from Yale cial on PBS regarding a cadre of education; thus, my sister will be confers no magical powers; in- phenomenally talented teachers educated. She reads on her own deed, given the pathetic indiffer- who taught in the inner city one constantly, and knows more ence towards undergraduate summer. To my horror, they education at America's higher in- didn't make much of a difference. do. My father has taught my significant didn't make much of a difference. stitutions, such a degree might be How could they? Even the best ter about American and European absolutely meaningless. Yet be- teacher in the world, armed to the history through casual conversa

sister entered the local public while teach those kids everything the trade by entering their father's

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Nevertheless, my sister will about poetry and drama than tion, just as I have taught he about politics and philosophy More importantly, my sister ha learned from my family the value of hard work, perseverance, an not voting Democratic. Despit her crummy education, she will

Would the abolition of public schools affect either of thes situations?

I do not mean to disparage the just importance of an education; in section or deed, I think education critical a meaningful, worthwhile li

The most fundamental education to no scholastic aptitude coul enter the workplace with the financial discrepancy created. In the spirit of honesty, which minimum of fuss, and learn use ful skills in that fashion. This would have several benefit

> the domain of higher mind Without scads of goof-offs and malcontents to make trouble, de termined students could receive more intense, focused, an satisfying education. Student who aspire only to live a comfort able middle-class life could wor towards achieving that withou wasting time studying topic which they cannot understan and do not like. Those who not wish to be students can work Everyone wins.a

"But what about the pool Doug?" What about the poo Yes, this plan would leave the at, a disadvantage - but no môr so than the current system, which gives them a worthless education Additionally, I have asserted that and that concern almos

guarantees success. Indeed, a world without public

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## Compromise Called for Regarding the Recent Commons ID Policy

To The Editor:

The new Commons policy, which is to be initiated on the 20th of this month, is essential in purpose and yet a sharp contrachange, it is being met with a certain degree of friction by the student body, this friction taking the form of an ambiguous, mild resentment. The architects of the policy doubtlessly anticipated such a response, and are to be thanked for their care taken in than they do in my word. explaining the necessity of the policy they have instituted. With purse strings being drawn more tightly around the country, few institutions are immune to the constricting demands imposed by present economic conditions. Actually, when you think about Phillips Academy is not one of

Upon analysis of the actual Being very concerned about means taken to promote such a (the one with the thousand-dollar security, the Trustees must have conservation, however, it becomes toilet seats). For example, it can considered ways to keep outsiders necessary to begin a deeper exambuy renovation on a huge build- out and PA students in. For ex- ination of our admitted values as ing, by people who worked on the ample, for twelve million, the a community. The key value in Trustees could have installed an question here is that of honesty. I For twelve million dollars, you automated handprint machine in doubt any member of this school too can have a theater complete Commons, thereby eliminating is ignorant of the immense significance placed upon that one short word and the associated meaning. This significance is not misplaced, for honesty is the ele-

is continually expected of us. in

It is true that is indeed no great card at my side throughout the demanding of conservation, the Catholics have shown that day, presenting it at the whim of would be that students and fac- such options can be extremely a authority. It is also necessary to ulty alike take it upon themselves fordable, and the abolition of the have my identification handy to be responsible for any guests property taxes which now pay f when I borrow books, music, or they may entertain on the pre- public education would make time in the CLC. However, when mises of the Academy, and that such options attractive to many I sit down with family and friends they should compensate the After that, families could decid to eat at home, is it not also true school for any visitors' meals, for themselves. Families who de that at such a time no identifica- The price of \$3.00 is entirely sire a greater education for the tion is necessary? I am unaware reasonable, and it is difficult to children-could keep them in private them. of the personal opinions of the envision how anyone could be- ate school. Families whose chi majority of the community on grudge the school of such meager dren show less potential could atmosphere resembling that of my community, utterly capable of grams would become quit home as opposed to that of my such an arrangement, and all that common in a world without put local library.

the Commons Committee is that so: person using the dining halls. only legitimate solution. There are two assumptions that

mental component of most must be accepted in order for worthwhile relationships. Honesty scenario to work. The first is that people with abevery arena of our lives here, solutely no connection to the not · from residential to academic, It is Academy diction to the stated principles of logical for honesty to beget spontaneously appear in appreciathis Academy. As with any rust: In demanding the identifica- ble numbers to dine. Simple obtion of individuals accessing servation should suffice to But an education is more that

Commons, this honesty, which is confirm the fact that such in- what the Department of Educa expected from each of us, is un- dividuals in such numbers do not tion prescribes for America's chil compensated by trust, it is dis- exist. The existence of such peo- dren every year - and I believe heartening to me, that the powers ple for whom no member of the that real education would thrive that be have greater faith in a Academy is accountable would the government would leave small rectangle of glossy paper conceivably necessitate measures alone. such as the ones which soon go physical burden to have my trusty The second assumption, more private school or through tutors

this matter, but as for myself I compensation for a meal for a enroll their children in an appren would much rather a dining hall parent or friend. We are, as a ticeship program - and such pro remains if for us to be given an lic education. Students with little The entirely valid demand of opportunity to prove this to be

by unauthorized persons eating at we as a community supposedly the expense of the Academy be cherish, such a compromise beremedied. This can be practically tween the real, definite need for cial effects. First, higher educations done without the individual veri- economy and the deeper calling tion would once again reside fications of the identity of each of our beliefs as a whole is the Cemil Erdem '93

For twelve million dollars, top fashion designers could repaint just like the marble that covers the entire school with monstrous the school in bold, daring colors, the Burlington Mall. For twelve stone walls (barbed wire is too and more extravagant art like the million dollars you can get a glor- tacky), and station armed PAPS sundial and the Phallic Image featuring officers on top of the Bell Tower, could grace our lawns. Imagine mailboxes people can't reach and making cruising a capital oftense your parents' reaction upon arrivfastened shut by locks that won't and ending the 1:00 AM Chinese ing at school to find Sam Phil redone in mauve and fuchsia and

Well, maybe not. Perhaps parents would object to art. Much and better to build a building. Everyces on Wall Street and Capitol considered using the twelve mill- PA let a lowly school from New ion to try to make even more Hampshire have something that

could be used to hire new faculty, far too much freedom at PA. members, so that perhaps. And so here we are today, as the building.

Trustee. Th one Trustee dug much else, either.

PA didn't have? Of course not, deep into his memory to remem-By this point, it had been a long ber words of Epictetus: "only day, and the Trustees un the educated are free." The doubtedly wanted to leave. So Trustees found this to be a good they adjourned their meeting. It quote, since they reasoned that by was around that time that some restricting education to overlowly Trustee, who has probably loaded classes, they (the Trustees) been purged by now, suggested were acting to prevent the rabble using the money for education. (us) from gaining too much free-For example, the twelve million dom, as we all know that there is

students could stop fighting for you read the Phillipian you had seats in classrooms designed for to pry out of a balky box, with 12-14 people. Or perhaps if the one question left; was this a con-Trustees absolutely had to rebuild spiracy? While Oliver Stone won't a building, they could rebuild a be available to shoot the movie character, not education, dete classroom building so that until 1995, we can ponder the op- mines success in life. Any poo students would see the benefits of tions. Were the Trustees who de-family with a significant concern cided to build GW Exic about education will produce chil As you have probably guessed, infiltrators? A fifth column of St. dren who share a similar concern our little friend was mercilessly Paul's sympathizers? Or were shouted down by the rest of the they actually dedicated; Trustees Trustees. "No one sees the class- who made a twelve million dollar rooms on the tours, so why boo-boo? We'll never know, and education could work to the bent bother with hem," exclaimed one if our classes don't start getting fit of the poor. Currently, fe Trustees were in a some money, we won't know

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# UNDERCURRENTS

# Dorm Life at Phillips Academy

## Dean of Residence Wilmer Answers Questions on Boarding

#### By MARK JAKLOVSKY

Of the 1200 students who live at illips Academy, three-quarters, but 900, live on campus. Whereas ulty and trustees can come in se-econtact with these issues, for se 900 students, the quality of idential life is a daily issue and always a positive one.

Diten, the positive aspects of ms, the community and the expeice, are overshadowed by the ative aspects. School rules limit amount of legitimate roughsing, but plenty of drinking, haz-" illegal" parietals, and general oyances pass under the nose of se counselors.

#### The Bottle and the Beating

Older kids probably drink more younger kids," says Dean of idence Henry Wilmer, "but e older kids might not get ht as often." Interestingly ugh, Wilmer does not in fact bethat drinking centers around in party dorms.

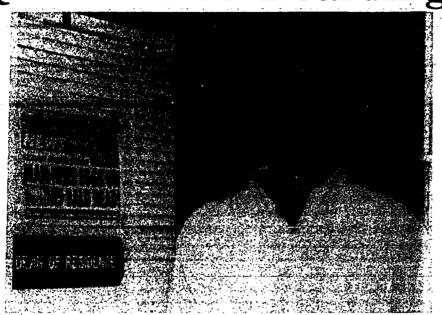
ilmer characterizes hazing on pus as "usually, a physical onse to a verbal [stimulus]." le hazing in college campuses is ally a form of initiation into a ernity or such, at Andover, the d has taken on the meaning of ence. Wilmer is not "aware of [hazing] cases at Isham," but he 🕏 that " hazing does go awry."

According to the Blue Book, Netions dangerous to the health, ronted with violence, how, legcan the student respond, if the ent is in a position where he

#### eypiains wilmer. **Parietals**

probably our most iently broken rule," responds her to the frequency of illegaltals, or IPs. With illegal tals, " [the school] recognizes e...whereas we seldom recognlegree with alcohol." In other , if you drink, you drink dless of how drunk you are, get the same punishment. violations," states Wilmer. ilmer says, "we understand

not all parietals are for sex, and inly some sexual exploration is



Dean Henry Wilmer

Andover's policies are, still, more Lowers are no longer exempt from lenient than other schools, and feels scrubbing toilets, and that members parietals should be "age-graded: of clubs now have to pitch in too. Juniors should have more structure than seniors should."

#### Inconsistencies

More frustrating, often, than parietal times, are the inconsistencies When kids weren't working in their between parietal times from dorm to Own dorms, they might not take as dorm." Dorms are a little bit like much responsibility in keeping the families," explains Wilmer, "the dorms clean." House Counselor would give more parietals, but they are often very busy." This, he believes, is similar lom violence through the guise to a parent "restricting what goes branks, or just plain, random on in their house when they reaway or busy."

In each dorm, there is a different House Counselor, and within each different House Counselor, there are different personal beliefs. Should or well-being of other per- such beliefs interfere with the rules are considered a major of a dorm? "There are certain Therefore, hazing is a areas a House Counselor should or offense, but when a student is speak up about when it comes to basic human values," states Wilmer.

a kid should protect him/her- ency may be judgement calls based be a common effort." on professional decisions, we don t "As far as rules go, there shouldn't their work before a certain time." be any special deals...," he maintains.

> House, Counselors speak up for what they believe, and encourage "movies, students to say what they believe... engage discussion."

A new addition to dorms is the community" cleans a certain part of He maintains that means, of course, is that Seniors and that "

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"I'm not a great believer in the seniority system in areas of community concern," elaborates Wilmer, "I'm not very fond of heirarchy...

#### **House Counselors**

Unlike the day student counseling system, where the counselor often serves also as the academic advisor, thereby lessening the hastles of the students, House Counselors are not usually the same student's Academic Advisor. Wilmer credits this with time constraints, although he forsees a future system of "one House Counselor and one complement."

Are the distractions and noise of dorms a direct cause of decline in grades? "It is harder to study in a dorm than in your own house," affirms Wilmer. "When everyone in Among the campus institutions the dorm makes a little noise, the fight fire with fire? "If we accused of inconsistencies, DCs are whole dorm becomes noise, so it's determine the cause and effect, the most prominent: "I think that difficult for House Counselors and self defense is certainly a fac- what kids may interpret as inconsist- Proctors to put a lid on it - it must

For this reason, declares wilmer. treat all kids the same because all lights-out was instituted for Juniors, kids are different," explains Wilmer. "to force the Juniors to complete

#### Boredom

Avoiding boredom, by legal or In general, Wilmer would suggest illegal means, is not an easy task. Wilmer suggests among other things, apple-picking... Tupperware parties... picnics, and beach trips...'

Wilmer sees Proctor involvement ever, with IPs, "we recognize new system of dorm work-duty, in such activities as "uneven," but where each member of the "dorm is not sure how far Proctors should go in promoting activities, "it detheir own dorm, while also working pends on how much of a role a in regular work duty. What this House Counselor wants to share in

## Faculty Comment on House Counseling

#### By EDEN DONIGER

Seldom does the Phillips Academy boarding student stop and ask his or herself, "I wonder what being a house counselor is really like? " We are usually so busy with our own needs and activities that we thing I love." lose sight of the large contributions that the house counselors make to our lives. For the house counselor, juggling a family and a teaching job, as well as keeping an eye on twenty or thirty teenagers, life can be very trying and hectic. As fiveyear counselor Kathy Birecki of Bancroft commented, though, "I love being a house counselor. There are, naturally, days when I wonder why I am doing this, when I consider all the late nights and tears. But I love it nonetheless.'

Dr. Ada Fan of Stimson East, is a house counselor of nine years. "It's stimulating to live with so many bright, young students," Fan commented. "Dorm life throws together so many diverse people that one is compelled to learn about the lifestyles and interests of others. Although some students are more receptive than others, I have become friends with many. The greatest thing about living in a dorm, for me, is that one can never be lonely. Living here is like living in a house, with a large family."

Steve Anderson of Foxcroft South agreed. "I like to think of my relationships with students in my dorm as young adult to adult, rather than student or teenager to adult. I won't tolerate being called Mr. Anderson in the dorm - 1 insist on Steve. I think that, mainly, the house counselor must play the role of an adult who is willing to mediate when needed. I made myself accessible to them as much as possible. In practice, though, I really like to give my students a lot of independ-

sympathetic to the needs of my We all need to get away more often. students. In fact, it is a learning experience for me because it teaches club-sponsored trips to see sports me how to deal with similar pro- events, plays, and go shopping.' blems my own children might have

when they are older. Mostly, I think that students need an adult that they can feel comfortable talking to other than a parent. Many of them like to hang out in my apartment and make themselves at home, which some-

She expanded on Fan's belief that dorm life helps people learn to work with each other, "It prepares them for the future, for whatever jobs and occupations they will have. Not only does it teach them to work together, but also how to budget time well. I think it is a very hard lesson, to learn how to set limits with their peers."

Fan, Anderson, and Birecki each presented their opinions regarding Andover's current residential system, as well as their thoughts about changes that they would like to see. 'I'm not altogether happy with the residential system right now," stated Fan, "I don't think that the school is doing enough to socially educate students as well as faculty, in areas such as date rape, suicide, alcohol abuse, and sex. If house counselors, in particular, were more knowledgeable, then the dorm could become a center of advice and counseling - a hearth, in other words. Also, if common rooms had more facilities, such as a kitchen and a game room, social functions and dorm unity would probably improve."

She also suggested a plan to radically help social functions. "What is really needed is an entire building dedicated to student affairs, in which every student organization could have a classroom for its meetings and for storage. Also, if there were a huge student lounge and recreation center in the building, it would be a haven on Friday and Saturday nights," she said. Birecki had another idea. "What would help improve social functions, and keep kids out of trouble, is Birecki adds, "I try to be very more trips and activities off campus. Every weekend, there should be

#### ndercurrents Poll: **Students Evaluate Dorm Life**

e following are results from a week. Of the one thousand students? ionnaires distributed, two red and twenty were filled out returned. Please note that the ntages do not necessarily total for every question. Also note duties? DNR" stands for Did Not

Is it easier or harder to study form rather than elsewhere? sier - 27%

ikes no difference - 23% NR - 1%

Does the dorm you live in a statement about you?

NR - 4%

rder - 48%

Are you in contact with your counselor on a regular basis?

- 27% How often does your house a problem? elor sponsor activities for nts in the dorm?

ekly - 60% nthly - 19.5%

nost never - 15.5% IR - 2% Do you like your house coun-

- 79% - 17% R - 3.5%

6. Do you feel day students have r of boarding students done an academic edge over boarding

> Yes - 41% No - 54%

DNR - 5%

7. Do your proctors perform their

Yes - 71%

No - 19.5%

Have no proctors - 6% DNR - 3%

8. To what degree does hazing

exist in PA dorms? Not at all/very little - 51%

To a fair degree - 30.25%

To a great degree - 6%

Did not know what hazing was -

12.75%

-9. Are dorm representatives effective in voicing student concerns and bringing about change in the dorms?

Yes - 34% No - 59% DNR - 7%

10. Is finding an available phone blem?

Yes - 81%

No - 19%

11. Is receiving messages a problem?

Yes - 63% No - 34.5%

DNR - 2:5% 12. Are "open parietals" at certain hours a good idea, or should bonding in your dorm? students have to receive face-to-face permission?

"Open parietals" - 93%

Face-to-face - 6%

DNR - 1% 13. Should house counselors' personal beliefs be able to influence their individual parietals policies?

Yes - 6% No - 91% DNR - 2%

14. Should the school permit gay and lesbian couples to function as house counselors?

Yes - 66% No - 30.5%

**DNR - 3%** 15. Do you often feel pressure from dormmates not to work?

Yes - 45.5% No - 51% DNR - 3.5%

16. Is theft a problem in your dorm?

Yes - 30.5% No - 68% DNR - 1%

17. Is invasion of privacy a pro-

Yes - 38% No - 59.5% DNR - 2%

18. Are cliques within the dorm a problem?-

Yes - 31% No - 65% DNR - 3.5%

19. Is there a strong sense of

¥es - 69% .No - 31%

## Student Views on the Boarding Life at PA

"I see a lot of unity, together- cause I can't study in the library." ness in the dorm. You really get to know a lot of good people, especially if you live with them for three years. It's an extension of the class, a place where you can learn the most through late night talks, things like that."

Barry Bhola '92 - Bishop North

"Dorm life has its ups and downs. It's wonderful, but sometimes it's hard when you have a lot of work. But the friends you make and the people you meet make it worthwhile."

Abigail Ross '94 - Johnson South

"I used to be a day student, and I feel that being a boarder is a lot more fun. You become closer to your friends in the dorm, and you're more of a part of the school, but your school work suffers."

Cricket DeYoung '94 - Johnson

"Whether or not you enjoy living in the dorm depends on whether or not you get along with your roommate, your house counselor, or the other people in your dorm."

Sasha Celestial-One '94 - Paul Revere South

"Living in a dorm has definitely made me more mature. It has evolved me into the adult I am today." Chris Keady '93 - Andover Cot-

"I think they should keep the library open longer because I can't study in the dorm."

Kerry Kriger '92 - Stuart House

"I always study in the dorm, be-

Erin Long '93 - Paul Revere North

"I think that with the current parietals system, parietals are thought of only as ways to get sex or to attain sex. With a more open parietals policy, parietals could just be thought of as 'no big deal' in more of the dorms."

Reed Brenneman '92 - Stuart

"The parietals policy for juniors is unnecessary, because most juniors that go here should be mature enough to know what they're

James Wang '95 - Pease House

"There are lots of illegal parietals that go on, not because people want to break the rules, but because of their unwillingness to cause inconvenience to the house counselors."

Natalie Altshuler '92 - Stevens

"Being a prefect is a major time commitment, especially since juniors are always so full of questions. You constantly find yourself torn between work and conversation."

Kurtis Auguste '92 - Proctor. Rockwell South

"I think it's a positive experience. You have to learn to live with the juniors. It's hard to play the role model. One minute you smile and the next you want to stab them."

Cathy Thomas '92 - Proctor, Nathan Hale East

# Chris Oliviero

#### by TIMOTHY KILLIAN **GALLAGHER**

The 1991 Boys' Varsity Soccer season featured one of the best and most talented teams in recent memory. This powerful team outscored opponents by fifteen goals, scoring 31 goals in 16 games and allowing only 16 points while registering 7 shutouts. The formidable defense of the Blue paced the team to a record of eight wins in sixteen matches with four losses and four ties, in the process qualifying for a berth in the New England Prep School Championships., Chris Oliviero was the lynchpin of this defense. Assigned the task of marking the greatest scoring threat on each opposing team, Oliviero came through consistently. At the end of the season the players voted to award him the Smoyer Cup, an award that is given to the player who is most valuable to the team and who exemplifies great sportsmanship on the field. For these reasons Chris Oliviero '92 has been named Athlete of the Term for Boys' Soccer.

Chris was born on July 26, 1973 in Salt Lake City. At age three he moved to Maine and began his stellar soccer career in third grade. "I started playing because all the other kids were doing it." Through the combination of practice, intensity, and aggression, Chris soon became one of the best players in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. In 1987, Oliviero left the grade school playground to attend Cape Elizabeth High. Chris made the soccer team his freshman year, which subsequently went on to win the State Championship three years in a row. In his senior year, Oliviero was elected captain and and the team was seen before the ally play."



marked by consistent excellent play. Oliviero as "one great player. He His low-key style and excellent skills played intelligent, well-executed won him many admirers on the -soccer and was a main reason for field. "He's totally awesome," said lower halfback Mike Sullivan '94. "At practice Chris was very quiet, to playing soccer at Middlebury Colbut he showed up to every game," commented Coach Bill Scott.

lead the team to another State fame against Suffield in the first Championship Final, which they un-round of the New England tournafortunately lost. It was during his ment. Ill the previous day, Oliviero junior year that Oliviero hit upon had checked into Isham, where he the idea of shaving his teammates' spent the night. He awoke, walked heads to psych them for the big out of the infirmary, and boarded games, a practice which spread like the bus. Once there Chris played typhoid across the Andover playing one of his best games. He also had fields this fall. Chris also played ten- great games against Deerfield and nis and ran indoor track. After NMH but ranked the game against graduation, he achieved a life-long Exeter as his favorite, "because goal and became a certified tennis after that game we qualified for the tournament, which was really cool." Oliviero's season at Andover was Captain Duncan Harris described our successes."

Oliviero is now looking forward lege. Perhaps Coach Scott summed up Chris Oliviero best when he said, Chris's dedication to the sport "For a kid from Maine, he can re-

## Erica Lowell

#### by LEILA JONES

tain Ali McLane '92, post graduate and she found time to teach Erica Lowell is "like a quiet little own class of second graders French powerhouse who gets the job done and doesn't complain about it." Lowell possesses a wealth of field remained surprisingly humble a hockey skills and knowledge, and sincere. She maintains a calm her ability to share them with the relaxed manner consistently, when Andover Field Hockey team this fall making people laugh with her on earned her the honor of Athlete of the Term.

Lowell's stellar field hockey career began during her freshman year at Lake Region High School in her hometown of Bridgeton, Maine. It was Erica's cousin, an All-American field hockey player, who convinced situation like Erica had to, especia her to pick up a stick and begin playing the game. Erica still looks to her cousin for inspiration, as her cousin plays at Colby, which is Erica's first choice for college. It didn't take long for Erica to learn the sport of field hockey and master it, and before long Lowell's exceptional talents were being noticed. Only two years after she began, Erica was selected for the Western Maine Conference Team, the Maine Sunday Telegram Team and the Ali-Star Team. In her senior year, Erica continued with all three select teams as well as the Maine All-State team. Lowell's high school team had an impressive record; winning the state tournament her sophomore year and ranked number one in their league Dolan commented on Lowell's fle throughout Erica's sophomore, junior, and senior years. It was only fitting that such a team should elect their most exceptional player and captain Field Hockey Player of the

Erica's athletic prowess is not limited to the field hockey field. She

participated in the yearbook, new According to Field Hockey Cap- paper, and radio at her old school

Despite all her outstand awards and achievements. Erical nal sense of humor.

Perhaps it was these character tics which enabled Erica to become such a valuable and welcome editioning a to the Girl's Field Hockey Team fall. Coach Kate Dolan comment stent n "It's hard to come into a m when those who knowryour bat ground expect a lot from you don't think Erica disappointed at one. She always played with a grancisc deal of intensity, doing whatever could to get the ball. People look up to her because of her skills a because she went around helping team quietly and maturely." En blessed the team with her ability adapt to a variety of different po tions on the field, as well as amazing left-hand play. Erica play center back, center midfield, left wing throughout the seas Throughout High School Low had played sweeper, and by the of her season this fall she scored two goals as a left wi bility, " No matter where Erica w she was always reliable." Lowell joyed her shift from -defense forward this year; as she said, saw more action up as a forward Lowell also noticed some other ferences between this year and l and commented "Playing with

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Erica Lowell Takes the Shot

prominent member of the dover was a jump up from my Cross-Country ski team during her school. The level of play was high four years in Maine. Erica was and so was the level of matur equally successful in her Cross- The people on the Andover team Country endeavors as she was in ally connected an played togeth field hockey. She won the Western Maine conference, was All-State junior-year, and was on the All-Star team her junior and senior years. However, Erica elected not to ski Cross-Country this winter, one of the reasons being that there just isn't that much snow around Andover. Gymnastics is another sport the most enthusiastic person I km that Erica excels at, and at Lake Region High School she won the highest gymnastic award her junior year, Colby, Middlebury, or UVM and the title of the most valuable year, where she plans on play gymnast her senior year. Erica was field hockey and maybe skiing cro also part of her school's Alpine Ski country. As teammate Christy Jo Team and All-Star Softball team for two years.

Lowell was involved in many she's extra-curriculars at her old school in great attitude about her sport a addition to all her sports teams. She teammates."

We were all striving to do our for each other; we weren't in game for individual success." Er gained support not only from team but also from her coach a captain. Lowell said, "Kate rea pushed us, and I admire her for that she taught me. Ali is proba and she was very supportive."

Erica is hoping to attend eit son '92 said, "I think Erica will an asset to any Division 1 team a consistent player will

# Creaghan Trainor

#### **By CHRIS GEORGE**

Creaghan Trainor was one of the most important factors towards the success of the Boys' Cross Country team. He approached his postgraduate year with enthusiasm and funneled this energy towards his running performances. Creaghan was a valuable asset because of his experience and intensity on the course. He was a great pace setter which in turn pushed the other members on the team to run harder Thus the famous trio of Trainor, Nick Thompson '93, and Trevor Bayliss '94 usually secured the top

Creaghan has been running since he age of eight. He doesn't really snow how or why he started runnng, but he "just did it." His runnng career started in his hometown of Chelmsford, MA, where he ran for the local middle schools. Then he chose to attend Central Catholic High School where his competitive running really took off. In his four years at Central he was a four-time



photo/File Creaghan Trainor Lowell Sun All Star. This award is run harder in order to keep pace. chosen by the Lowell-Sunsportswriters and is given to one-of- to nine mile runs daily with the area's top athletes. He was also speed workouts a week. These wo a four-time All-Merrimack Valley outs include hill training and st Conference runner. Last year, he intervals. During the summer placed second in the New England tries to get in an easy-paced Indoor Championships with a time miles a day. Although many run of 2:36 in the 1000 meter. The big- are plagued by pre-run eating I gest race for Creaghan this past fall blems, Creaghan feels he can season was at Interschols where he anything before running. He placed third. This race was espe- running indoor track this Wil cially important because of the fact term and hopes to play baseball that he was able to beat a racer, the Spring. from Exeter to whom he had lost the week before.

In Creaghan's first race of season, he recorded a personal as he crossed the finish line will time of 16:31. Such a strong [ showing started Creaghan off running as he went on to win all his races except two, which placed a very respectable second third. Bayliss comments Trainor's aggressive running st \*\* Creaghan is a great runner 3 his speed and intensity cause me

The team's practices involve

# Nicole Poisson

#### by CARTER MARSH

was not promising," Nicole Poisson, captain of the Girls' honor of Athlete of the Term.

she has lived all her life. She started playing soccer at age six and has loved it ever since. She attended the came to Andover

termined not to let the same thing gland team, and recieved the Sher-"The biggest thing about Fish is happen again. She started at center man Drake award given to a player that she wouldn't except losing. Her halfback. As a leader on the team who instills in her teammates the work ethic, intensity, and love for she helped Andover make it to the will to win. She did just that. On the game and the team made for a semifinals of New England before being captain Fish says, "It was an

Coach Kennedy. For these reasons with high hopes of returning to New tried to make a name for prep Englands but the outlook appeared school soccer. I wanted the same op-Varsity Soccer team has earned the bleak. The team was young andinexperienced. With Fish's leadership Fish comes from Andover where and hard work, however, she led the team to their second semifinals appearance in two years but fell to few rituals before games that are Loomis Chaffee. "We just can't seem to win the big one," comin tenth grade and immediately mented one player. Fish, like the started at striker for the Blue. After team, had an outstanding year as a a disappointing season she came player. She was named to the Mass back her upper year bound and de- All State Team, the All New En-

successful season when the outlook falling to their archrival Brooks. honor that my teammates gave me commented Andover came back this season the opportunity to be captain. I portunities for me and my

did."

quite interesting. They eat pixi sticks and drink lots of Diet Coke, not to mention going to Friendlies the night before each game to "carbo load." Whatever works!

teammates as the public schools

Nicole and her teammates have a

Nicole hopes to attend Carnegie Mellon University or UVM next year and play soccer and possibly Lacrosse. The one thing that she says she will miss the most about this year is the team she has grown up with at Andover. Nicole has been a tremendous asset to the soccer team and will be sorely missed. We wish her good luck.

Nicole Poisson Races to the Goal

### Plan a Spring Vacation

#### Margarita Island, Venezuela

from \$569- air, hotel, transfers (triples)

#### Jamaica .

from \$499- air, hotel, transfers (quad)

#### Nassau, The Bahamas

from \$409- air, hotel, transfers (multiple occupancy)

#### Cancun, Mexico

from \$459- air, hotel, transfers (quad)

Contact Shirley Shea, travel consultant, at Peters Travel Center in downtown Andover toll-free at (800) 326-9920

# of the Fall Term

# Chrissy Bergen

#### By TORY McEVOY

"Fluorescent pink socks and a cky ring are essentials for winng,"-claims Chrissy Bergren '93 om Paradise Valley, Arizona. ergren was the number one runner r the Girls' Cross Country team is fall. She set the 3.1 mile course cord of 20:25 against Exeter, averging a 6:25 minute mile. For the ist three years she has been a constent member of the varsity squad, ading all competitors in the pack. Chrissy embarked on her first jog

ith her father after stuffing her ce at the famous Fog City Diner ancisco. One mile was all the elf." velve-year old could take in her bber soled Keds and cut-off jeans. ars she would be breaking records r her high school team.

The most frustrating experience r an athlete is to be denied the ance to perform. After suffering om recurring shin and ankle injurcovery. Chrissy is undoubtedly a tural athlete and with the encourement of her father and the innners. Prior to Andover, Bergren am competitively but after ten ars claims that she was burned t. Instead, Bergren has carried her tstanding athletic ability into the



Cross Country's Chrissy Bergren therapy for me. it's the only time faster around the football team, her-former hometown of San out on something other than mys-

In the summer of 1990, Bergren attended a running camp in Califorttle did she know that in three nia, where she ran along the Pacific coastline for two weeks. She has been a member of the indoor and outdoor track teams for the past two years, proving once again that she is a competent runner. Her expectations are high, as she is conand the team.

against Roxbury Latin, a meet early iration of teammate Liz Roberts in the season in which everyone ran 3, she ran circles around all other together. This race was exciting for Bergren because despite a wrong turn in the course, the team ran as a group and still managed to secure first place out of the three teams. tion. She partly credits this season's "Roxbury Latin is an all-boys successes to the numerous amounts "Running is school. Of course I'm going to run

I'm able to channel my emotions said Bergren. Last year competition lay more within the team rather than against other schools. The Roxbury Latin meet was a clairvoyant glimpse of the future performance of the team. The team suffered few defeats this season.

Overall, Bergren had a successful season. She was disappointed with Interschols, placing fourth for Andover. Since this year's Interschols were held at home, parents, friends, last year, she made a remarkable stantly setting new goals for herself familiar faces, and spectators flooded the sidelines. This brought Her most memorable meet was both encouragement and pressure to the team and affected Chrissy's performance.

She believes that the worst way to approach a race is to imagine your own victory because it slows you down and inhibits your concentraof home meets. "I knew that course like the back of my hand which helped me a lot during the races." Her teammates admired her consistent effort that she exemplified throughout all practices, races, and team dinners. "She is an exquisite cook," claims one of her teammates. "She always puts 100% effort into everything she does,"

Liz Roberts will be next #year's captain, a decision that Chrissy herself feels is best for the ultimate success of the team. She believes this to be the case because of her extremely psychological approach to the sport. She will nevertheless be a prominent member of the team because she has demonstrated the drive, intensity, and raw talent that has sparked the team to its winning



photo/G. Park

# Matt Wright

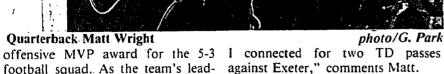
by LEIF DORMSJO "The Hawk flew over Andover s fall," replied Coach Modeste en questioned about his star footquarterback, Matt Wright '92. s response was not unexpected en one takes into consideration achievement of this talented inidual. Matt distinguishes himself an inspirational leader and ourceful playmaker. For his eft and contribution to this year's rsity football team he is presented h the Athlete of the Term award, Matt's football career started in eighth grade when he played in Pop Warner league in Belmont, ssachussetts. From there he ved onward to the freshman m ar Belmont High. As a phomore he played defensive back the varsity. For the next two sons he played quarterback on 5 .500 clubs. By the time he ards. He was selected to the Aliague team and he played in the I Shriner's football game. The ns of Italy choose him for their -Italian team.

This season, Matt captured the



Quarterback Matt Wright

football squad. As the team's leading rusher, he ran for 568 yards and iduated from Belmont he accumu- seven touchdowns. His average ed a number of impressive yards per carry was an astonishing yards. He threw eleven touchdown passes and massed 1089 yards in the air. On defense, he contributed 26 tackles and intercepted one pass: "The highlight of the season was when Ryan Westendorf and



Matt is not only an exceptional football player, he excels in hockey and track as well. He played three years of varsity hockey at Belmont. He was a two-time league All-Star and an All-League honoree in his senior hear. As a two year varsity track letterman, he ran the 200 m and 4 X 100 m relay. He hopes to continue his success with both the Andover hockey and track teams.

Matt looks forward to attending Boston College, Boston University, or Trinity College next fall. He hopes that his next four years at college will be filled with much of the same success he saw in high school.

"Matt is the type of player who looks to himself for the big play. His influence makes those around him better," says Modeste. When Matt was asked to express his thoughts on his time at Andover, he quoted Bugs Bunny in saying, "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here."

## The Athletic Slate

Saturday, January 18			
Basketball	'(G V) '	Deerfield	2:00
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Gymnastics	(B V)	Andover High	3:00
Hockey	(G V) .	Groton	2:00
Squash	$\cdots \cdots (B_n Y)$	Middlesex	2:00
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Wednesday, January 22			
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Squash	(G V)	Groton	2:30
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	(G JV2)	St. Mark's	2:00
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Track	(G V)	Weston High	4:00
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## Cluster Athlete of the Term - WQS' Chris Langone

#### By BROOKS DICLEMENTE ROSS

Chris Langone, commonly known as "Goner" or "Don Langone, the Italian Stallion," helped the Cluster Soccer team of West Quad South manipulate all comers into useless dribble. With the help of Coach Douglas Crabtree, the team survived the season with only two losses and countless slaughterings. Crabtree commented, "This is the best Cluster Soccer squad I have ever seen." In the blazing heat of the fall season, Goner put the ball in the back, under the watchful eye of the Don, of the net as if he were the lemonade and the goal, a parched orifice. Yet towards the end of the season, when the cold northern winds started to blow, Don Gone used his masterful powers of time and space to order the massacres of all the previously unindellible teams of

nd the WQS Cluster Soccer team the team consisted of previous JV ship-winning goal.

Soccer studs, thus making the awesome team well-experienced. The other half was full of strong and brave newcomers who all had previous experience as well. Langone led the other WQS don's with a ton of enthusiasm and consistent scoring, leading the team and league with sixteen goals.

After two losses to the loathsome cluster from the Knoll and the weathering of numerous inexplicable red cards from the now infamous David R. Penner, the WQS team,

began to regenerate like the lost skin of a sub-Sahara desert chameleon. After his last second goal off and aborted bicycle kick, the team proceeded to win all their remaining games, including the cluster final. Against the malodorous Pine Knoll in the finale under the lights, with the score tied one to one, Don Gone At the start of the season Chris once again showed that he was the Italian Stallion by aiding his had high hopes of dominating all teammates in a fiery manner as he other puny cluster teams. Half of assisted on Greg Arata's champion-



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center of the theater, and the orchestra pit can become another seating area, bringing the audience directly in front of the stage. "The flexibility is going to enable us to do virtually anything a director wants to do," continued Brown. In fact, the theater space, which also includes a costume shop as well as several other much needed facilities, has generated tremendous interest and enthusiasm among the students. "It's fantastic!" responds TK Baltimore, co-head of the drama lab. Mike Brown maintains that the theater will spark a drama department "Renaissance."

While most people express satisfaction about the new buildof the theater, drained the school community is really going to ben- cally, but the size of the biology of too much money. But Brown efit from this." argues that most of the money Evans Hall and the Art building Chemistry and Physics wings,



TK Baltimore

was spent on safety features, not remain in line for renovation. In observed Susan Stott. However, extravagant and useless details. Evan's Hall, specifically, the biol- work on these buildings can only "What we did is going to serve ogy wing needs expansion, begin when the school finds the the school and the [theater] de- "When Evans Hall was built, necessary funds.

partment for at least the next this was a boys' school where the ing, a few find the new GW too fifty years. The school wanted a emphasis was very much on ornate, and feel that the renova- beautiful performance space that chemistry and physics. Biology tion, and particularly renovation they could showcase. The whole enrollments have grown dramatiwing is one third less than the

### Student Council Introduces Recent Workload Issues to School Congress

by ALICE CATHCART

term in White Auditorium to ad- measures. dress the issue of student workload. Following a brief open Fall Term by his or her sub-committee.

#### Dean's Schedule

Deans created the Schedule to alplained Terlizzi, "it fails." ted "Dean's Schedule" day regardless of previous course patterns as a point of contention. Terlizzi's committee proposed that availability of course syllabi ingsthe term.

plaints remain completely anony- posed term workload met with ricular remains impossible.

mous, and without notification of some misgiving from teachers

#### **Study Hours**

Council Dylan Seff introduced a students' habits of leaving shorter and more flexible weekseries of presentations by four homework incomplete, caused by Student Council representatives. insufficient "study hours," lead Each member presented a summ- to deficient learning standards Terlizzi went on to cite many on." Peter Washburn, Houseteachers' sense of obligation to Counselor of Johnson South, give a test or paper on each allot- noted that the designated study hours frequently become social

#### Imbalance of Term Lengths

Owodunni presented the issue of should aid student planning dur- discrepancies in homework load, well as academics. especially during term-contained In response to the observation courses because of the varying Headmaster Donald McNemar that teachers occasionally violate term lengths. For example, he concluded that Andover has bethe Dean's Schedule, Dean of noted that some departments try come a prime institution for in-Studies Susan McCaslin asserted to fit the same material presented dividuality. With its provision of that conscientious enforcement of in the Fall Term into a shorter diverse activities, PA forces each the Schedule is consistent, pro- Winter or Spring Term. His pro- member of its community to vided that students notify the posal that teachers present syllabi make choices for him or herself Dean's office of any violations, at the start of each term to aid and to manage time accordingly, She emphasized that student com- students in evaluating their pro- as involvement in every extra-cur-

On Tuesday, the School Con-violations, she cannot enforce the who foresaw conflicts both with gress met for the first time this Schedule or the corrective possible Headmaster's days and the individual nature of each class. To remedy this, Adam Roll, Pine Knoll Cluster President Rabbit Pond Senior Representaagenda, President of the Student Kristin Howard suggested that tive, recommended implementing by-week syllabi.

#### **Student-Faculty Relations**

Dede Orraca-Tetten, Junior ary of a distinct aspect of student among both faculty and students. Representative, expressed the workload researched during the Dean Henry Wilmer dismissed the need for increased student-faculty suggestion that the "8-to-10 des- communications on a daily basis ignated study period" limits and more frequent evaluation of students' homework time to the homework load in all classes. Mara Terlizzi '92, Senior Day merely two hours, emphasizing She proposed a mid-term student Student Representative, addressed that the term "designated study evaluation of teachers, as well as the Dean's Schedule. While the period" is simply meant as a a planned student tracking of leviate end-of-term crunches, ex- clarification that the official aid faculty in their calculations of hours are "from eight to ten homework assignments of reasonable length.

#### **Extra-Curricular Activities**

Flagstaff Senior Representative Darianne Elliot requested that faculty recognize students' efforts to involve themselves in the Anrepresentative Ore dover community through music, athletics, and other activities, as

As the meeting drew to a close,

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Horst is a living example that was so bad it had reached their cally lose their license. there is nothing to fear. He ex- chambers. plained that on many an occasion in the last 12 years he has been thoroughly covered with layers of "Every factory and company in which treated AIDS patients used urine, feces, and vomit of AIDS the United States should have a to notify the patient's previous patients, yet is HIV negative and work-place policy on AIDS." He sexual partners and advise them

compromising position.

Reagan to deal with the disease, sick later. never so much as mentioning

#### Civic Responsibility

confident that he was never in a praised Levi Strauss for having a to be tested. "Under Ronald Dr. van der Horst felt strongly far as he's concerned, these are was devastated," according to Dr. that more action in the battle the "intelligent industries," ex- van der Horst, and clinics are against AIDS be taken soon. plaining that even if they want to now so overwhelmed they can't "We can't be complacent about be extremely cynical and look at provide that service any more. these things... unfortunately, this the situation purely in fiscal calls for leadership, and we don't terms, it's more cost-effective to sex, only safer sex," van der have that leadership." In particu- make the effort for education Horst reiterated. For this reason, lar, he cited the refusal of Ronald now, rather than take care of the he advised the audience to only

AIDS until seven years into the cause smoking is a public behav- in such cases, to get tested with epidemic. Van der Horst later ior," Dr. van der Horst explained. this person and use a latex conmade an analogy between AIDS "AIDS is never a closet thing so dom. and the cholera epidemic of the its more difficult to do research early 1800s in London, where on." But despite the difficulty in whatsoever,." Dr. van der Horst Parliament acted not because dealing with this disease, van der warned, be it by class, race, or 50,000 people had already died, Horst stated that in his eyes, it is sexual preference. He joked that but because the sewage stench definitely worth the effort. He nuns are about the only truly safe

would like to see all doctors recertified, sterile needles given out for free, and any nursing homes or hospitals which refuse HIV positive patients automati-

Partner notification is another necessity to fighting the disease In van der Horst's opinion, which van der Horst cited. Clinics particularly effective program. As Reagan the public Health system

"There's no such thing as safe have sex with someone who "Smoking was easy to stop, be- they're really committed to and

"HIV knows no boundaries, people, and even then, you never know. In closing, he stated, " All of you do indeed know someone who is HIV positive, maybe they just don't know it yet."

Dr. van der Horst has directed the AIDS Clinical Trial Unit of the University of North Carolina since 1988. Before this he was a professor at the Duke University Medical Center. Among his many accomplishments is van der Horst's creation of a course on AIDS at Chapel Hill which is open to any member of the University's community, be it physical plant workers, faculty, or students. Presently, this is the only such course in the United States.

### **Commons Adopts New Policy** Requiring Identification at Meals

by JESSICA GLASSER and KATE KENNEDEY

guests who eat in Commons.

and the realization that a large the following week. number of people who were not community were eating in Com-Dr. Peter Warsaw, a member of "Commons is not a restaurant, ity, the question arose as two who spouse and children. pays for these extra meals. It was

the following manner. First, all members of the Phillips Academy and for borrowing library books. last class because of the lines."

The Committee is currently ad- Other students supported dressing the question of what changes. Mike Corkery After returning from a lengthy would happen if a student lost his remarked "It will cut down of winter vacation, most students ID. According to Warsaw, Com- costs and maybe leave som were surprised to find a new mons will most likely implement a money for other things." Also Commons policy awaiting them. plan allowing students to sign a support of the new policy w This new policy requires all ledger stating that they are indeed Yazad Dalal '92, who stated the students, faculty, and staff to pre- part of the Phillips Academy "The policy does make sen sent Phillips Academy identifica- community. This would not be a Charging guests and having tion in order to use the Commons way for a student to avoid using show an ID at every meal is r facility. In addition to this, there an ID, however, because they uncommon in many colleges; where they uncommon in the colleges in the colleges in the colleges. will be a \$3.00 charge for all would be given twenty-four hours are we any different? We are to receive a new ID, or in the institution in the same sense As a result of budget problems case of a weekend, until early in they are when it comes to meal

part of the Phillips Academy purchase tickets at the Commons like any other change." office or Ryley Room at a cost of mons, the Budget Task Force \$3.00 each. These meal tickets conceivable that people will still requested that the Commons must be purchased in advance for sneak guests into Commons is Committee establish a policy for all parents siblings, and friends. student and departmental guests. In addition to obtaining a ticket, all guests must mow be accompathe Committee, stressed that nied by a member of the Phillips of this community have bee Academy community. Single facbut a service for all students, fac- ulty members, however, receive Commons facility is a privilege bet reached ulty, staff, and their families." an extra guest pass because they Think of all the time that a stu Because of the number of out- do not receive the same advan- dent or faculty member save b siders using the Commons facil- tages as faculty members with a

The reactions to the new policy decided that it was inappropriate have been mixed. A common for the school to pay for it, be- reaction alluded to the inconvenicause of the recent budget pro- ence of carrying your ID at all times. Michelle Cho '93, stated A solution was formulated in that "It's a real pain. What if ence." On behalf of the commit you're coming back from your tee, Warsaw urges members of sport? It also makes going the community to voice any sug community must show proper through Commons a lot slower." identification at every meal. The Dan O'Keefe '93 also commented new policy to Kathy Birecki Commons Committee felt that on the lines by saying that "I David Penner, 'Cilla Bonney this was a fair request to make, have a class until 12:55. I have Smith, Peter Warsaw, Agg considering that school ID is al- another at 1:35. I have to eat Gigilio, Shelia Snow, or Susai ready needed for access to the lunch in that time period, and I'm Stott. Language Lab, Computer Center, just having trouble getting to my

It will just take a little time fo Secondly, guests must now everyone to get used to it, ju

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Despite the new policy, it order to avoid the hassle or cost ks of the of a guest ticket. Warsaw pointed out, however, that the member "living in an Ivory Tower. The not having to shop, plan meals cook, or clean up afterwards. He also pointed out that the new Commons policy is "another way that Phillips Academy, as preparatory school, can prepar its students for the college expen gestions or comments about the

## . .Tatelbaum, Headmaster's Symposium Continued

The first option remains fairly limited, according to Tatelbaum. over the world." "A lot of it has to do with simple bribery, if the money is avail- use the excess Chinese labor force under all circumstances is really

money is power. But in China, government just keeps sending China as seen by a foreigner. Hi and power is a currency that is actually no work for them to of that country. Xiao Hong, traded here. The ability to influ- do," explained Tatelbaum. As a exchange student from Harbi ence your own life is something result, wages remain low and be- commented after the speech you fight for from the day you cause workers cannot earn a "[Tatelbaum] said that the Chi anymore."

#### American Interference

Tatelbaum then shared his views on the effectiveness of American interference in China. owners set up a type of merit sys-"I don't have a strong opinion tem, creating incentive for the about a lot of things, but on this employees to work harder and one I do," began Tatelbaum. "I more efficiently. In addition to should have stressed the immens don't agree that there's anything practically doubling the wages of changes that the past ten year in particular that our government the government owned factory can do to influence one way or workers, JMI also contributes to opened up many doors and op another how China is going to a pool of money collected by the portunities to the Chinese people. react on the international stage." During his ten year residence in of workers' housing and insur- open to the entire Andover com-China, Tatelbaum observed that ance. Overall, the JMI factories munity, are posted on the "mys the Chinese government's stances feature better conditions, better terious red posters all over or actions on international issues were influenced by the internal the Chinese factories. "As a In addition, the discussion group politics inside China itself, not by result, there's an incredibly willpressure from the American government. "Throughout Chinese for us," emphasized Tatelbaum. history, [different. factions] are constantly against each other, tryside China."

that the Tiananmen square inci- of Hong Kong. group maintained power by repressing where. or eliminating all dissent.

there," Stressed Tatelbaum.

#### JMI Factories

moved to China so lay the Chinese people: "The creativ- member of the discussion group groundwork for his business, ity,". as Tatelbaum enthused, to the basics of Chinese culture. JMI. After several years of ex- "that I've seen there from people

Chinese] have to make. 'How can perimenting, Tatelbaum com- that I worked with, studied with you make the system work for mented, "We ended up in the and struggled with." The Chines guideline. De also offered the time spent on each assignment to clarification that the official aid faculty in their calculations of of the power system yourself." of our business is making ski- according to Tatelbaum, amazed to hardship this their wear in China and shipping it all him with their ability to "tak bout that

able, to curry favor with the to manufacture their products. invigorating." people who have power over Because of the lack of profitable Tatelbaum claimed, "Just to be and thriving government owned a part of [China] and see what The quest to climb the power factories in China, "factories ladder becomes more complex. that would normally run effi- bonus place." As Tatelbaum commented, "A ciently in the West with a Chinese friend once told me, in thousand employees ends up with portrayed Tatelbaum's own per America, everyone considers that five thousand employees. The sonal opinions on the subject of we consider that power is power, down people to work, but there is views may differ from the native start until the day you can't fight higher salary by working harder, nese have no opportunities, but the employees lose much of their think it may be hard for Ameri motivation.

However, in the foreign owned government to aid in the payment wages and better incentives than campus," as Sturges pointed out ing crew of people ready to work

#### Hong Kong

On the subject of Hong Kong, ing to gain control for [power] in- Tatelbaum felt that over time, the Chinese government will weaken locations are posted on the China For instance, Tatelbaum held the booming economic structure board near the student mail boxed Gradually, dent portrayed two factions' use through small, seemingly harmless of events inside and outside of decisions such as raising taxes from past symposia are the dis-China to "gain some sort of several percent, Chinese officials cussion groups," explains Symleverage over the people of will decrease the uniqueness and China." One faction attempted to appeal of Hong Kong, Tatelbaum garner power through democratiz- predicted. As a result, investors seven to eight different locations ing the society and opening up who previously used Hong Kong on campus students and faculty the country to the West, while an- as a sort of "haven for money," successfully will take their investments else- participate in the symposium if

Latelbaum ended his speech by "We [as Americans] have to apologizing, "I feel as if I've group of seminars gather together realize that these little shots and only been saying horrible things, once a week to discuss one of the the little influencing that our gov and that's not entirely fair.... eight pre-prepared topics of ernment is trying to do [in The truth is that there is no other China ranging from Geography Chinal, is really irrelevant to the place... that I'd rather live right and Demography to Confucian people that are actually in power now. The Chinese people have ism and Tradition to Women is and making the decisions over popened up their arms to bring us China. To aid the discussion, Tatelbaum gratitude for the friendships he Diana Wood compiled a packet Tatelbaum, Phillips Academy developed in China and the coop- of brief introductory selections class of '78, studied one year at eration he received on the pro- corresponding to each of the eight Shanghai University as an ex- fessional level. However, he categories and designed the read-

their hardships and put then ack Lemm JMI built factories in China to aside, and still thrive. To see that the perform Overall

going on is really fantastic. It's

"Doing Business in China

cans to understand. American have such high standards and s factories, specifically JMI, the many choices. They don't realize that we have never had many choices and are only getting more now." She felt that Tatelbaum brought to China, changes that

All of the Symposium events that meet every Wednesday ar not completely full. Any student who still wishes to join a discus sion group may do so by contact ing Sturges or by showing up a one of the eight locations. The in George Washington Hall.

"What distinguishes this year posium coordinator Hale Sturges "Every Wednesday evening it members share an opportunity to an active way.'

Participants in the term-long expressed Sturges and Instructor in History change student in 1982. Later, he admires most the potential of the ing to expose and inform each

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# The SEVENTH PAGE

## heater Schedule for the Renovated Recent Musical Fluff W Includes Into the Woods, Agnes Gives Way to Some f God, The Rainmaker Among Others Healthy Aggression

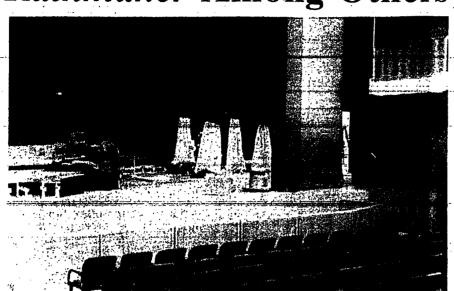
By NICK WADHAMS

After making such a big deal out the new GW, you'd figure that Theater department would really it the big old college try to ke sure that the best productions the best directors perform on shiny new stage. Well, by the ks of the winter term's theatrical formances, it's safe to say that ke Brown and the crew down re in yonder building won't let us

Get ready for the list of shows , had they applied a bit earlier, ald have beaten the likes of Cats Phantom of the Opera for those ly competitive broadway spots.

irst up will be Into the Woods cted by the master of musicals, deity of drama, the thespian of atre, Mike Brown. Yes, that's Cinderella. In this farce of four land. But in the second act gs start to go downhill. One of listen to anything they hear and play takes that old phrase to dimensions. While you have to erables, you only have to pay e dollars for a show that has no al. Into the Woods will be showon the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd with nior special (seniors only) on the . There's also a rumor floating ut that that infamous alumnus, Lemmon, is coming to one of performances.

Before you igo to buy your ets, feast your eyes on Absurd on Singular. Directed by Jean exhilarating. Pierre, rumor on the street is



photo/G. Park

**GW** Mainstage Alex Lippard, Antonia Tellis, Vanessa Hill '92, who is a nun ac-Margaret Litvin '92, Erich Hamm cused of strangling her baby with '92, Taylor Antrim '92, and Aditi it's own umbilical cord, wrapping it t folks, Brown will be at the Joshi '92, this show is not to be in the local newspaper and tossing it

of each story get together for at the upwardly mobile yuppie Mother Superior of Agnes' former e rollicking good times. In the couple's house. The second act convent refuses to let the doctor see act, problems presented are takes place in the "horny sex- the mentally ailing woman, fearing ed and everything is happy in pot/crazy wife" couple's house, that Agnes will divulge some info Thirdly, the show ends up in the that mom superior doesn't want to wife" " businessman/Alcoholic

starts out comically and downright hilarious but by the third act things 50 to 100 dollars to see Les what happens at the end, so be surprised and go see this one. APS will have a senior special on February in last term's successful and 27th and then will show to the pub- hopefully soon to be repeated lic on the 28th, 29th and 1st of March.

> plays which will test the very limits of their leadership skills. But don't you worry about these budding, but quite experienced masterminds; the story focuses on one family in performances will undoubtedly be particular, made up of two sons, a

On March 7th and 8th will be this one will be the hit of the Agnes of God, directed by TK Balti-Featuring theater powerhouses more '92. Agnes will be played by

n for this hodge-podge of four missed. APS features three couples in the garbage. Some nun, don'tcha y tales, Little Red Riding Hood, at each other's cocktail parties over think? Anyway, a psychiatrist who bunzel. Jack and the Beanstalk, a series of three Christmases. Each wants to help Agnes and figure out act takes place in a different who killed the little tyke tries to get astic fantasies, the main charac- family's kitchen. The story begins Agnes to tell about her past. The be known. A tense, exciting, and major themes is that children couple's house. The production mysterious drama, Agnes of God will blow your proverbial socks off. Topping off the theater departbecome very nasty. I won't tell you ment for the winter term will be The Rainmaker directed by Shannon Blue '92. After directing a small skit

"Grasshopper Night," Blue knows the ropes quite\_well and looks to Next up are two student directed have everything in charge and organized for this show. The Rainmaker takes place in a midwest town, desperately in need of rain. The daughter, and their father. The men try to marry off the daughter, Lizzie, but with no avail. Then one day the cat drags in a tall shady character promising to make rain for a hundred bucks. The family falls for it and while the father and two sons are out back praying to the holy rain gods, the rainmaker works his magic on the daughter, convincing her that she has a beauty of her own. One of those really feel good plays that doesn't get nasty at the end, The Rainmaker is the perfect cure for those gloomy winter term blues. Go take a look-see.

All four of these plays are sure to do extremely well. Go make an appearance at one of them, at least, and who knows, maybe you'll be in the next smash Andover production on that new GW stage. After all, we wouldn't have wanted them to have built it for nothing, would we?

by TAYLOR ANTRIM

Nirvana played on "Saturday cal movement, "Patience." Night Live" last weekend. They

A quick listen to their album, display last Saturday makes the today's popular music is Rap. Rap and just a little strange. Their lyrics Bands like. 2 Live Crew and NWA contain such rhetorical gems as have garnered controversy from the əled...'

ive and just really loud. What I'm getting at here is a trend of general becoming less and less interested in the "More than Words" syndrome. mellow ballads and poppy, musical or is it something else? Are the they want to be sandblasted with power chords and hostile lyrics.

Take Guns and Roses. Take Ice-T. grimmer view on life. Maybe we are Michael Jackson tried to infiltrate tired of hearing musical fluff and this group with his new album, Dangerous. He must have realized that songs like "Black or White" were just not hostile enough, thus his to get frustrations out! Now we can controversial ending to his video in just pop in "Smells Like Teen which he smashes windows and screams a lot. Dangerous was not as great a success as he had hoped. It sell as well as merely attacking.

all of it. I think people are more attracted to the image of bands like 60's and 70's when musicians wrote lane's Addiction and Nirvana than about peace, love, and harmony. to their lyrics. A "I hate the world so much that I'm going to refuse to music I feel that there's little harm bathe" image seems to work well.

technique, and Guns and Roses even ine. slipped into this syndrome with the

best song to come out of this musi-

But now we have moved on to a ooked scraggly, slimy, and new era. Even U2, the superband of ileasantly buzzed. Their second, pop music a few years ago, has ong climaxed in a barrage of changed its image. The band mashed instruments. The song in- members look greasier and...well, cidentally was called "Territorial meaner. Mellow, acoustic strumming Pissings." Their appearance on the has been replaced with grinding show comes at the pinnacle of their feedback. Sonic Youth, Smashing popularity. With their number one Pumpkins, and even Neil Young album selling more copies than the have introduced this whining dissonew U2 release, Nirvana seems to be nant sound into their albums. The one of the great new bands of the division between music and noise has been blurred.

Perhaps the most glaring defini-Nevermind," and a glance at their tion of the antagonism of some of band come across as antagonistic is full of anger and frustration. Sell the kids for food..." and "I profanity in their lyrics. I would ot so high that I scratched till I say that the trend of hostility in some of today's music started with I don't want to criticize Nirvana. Rap. The antagonism of bands like really think their music is great; it Nirvana would never have been acs simple but at the same time inven- cepted if it weren't for the earlier popularity of Rap.

Now, why? Why are we attracted popularity towards this kind of to songs full of bloodlust and music. The general listening public is anger? Is it merely a throwback to pieces of feelgood fluff. Instead, nineties not as happy and positive as the eighties? Most people would agree that they aren't. The recession Take Metallica's recent success. and the recent Gulf War point to a now we want to be screamed at a little.

And why not? What an easy way Spirit" or "Get in the Ring" when we get a little peeved. We can slam dance a little and then feel a bit betseems that attacking racism does not ter about ourselves. But underneath this cathartic musical exhale there's The hostility in the lyrics is not an element of fear, tension, and hate. Quite a difference from the

Being a great fan of this hateful in it. And, harm or not, the fans Bands used to have to write at screamed happily at Nirvana's obleast one song that could be classi- literated instruments last Saturday fied as a ballad, full of acoustic night. The fans are going to keep guitars and whiny lyrics. These screaming and buying, and the songs always got airplay and meant glamourous music industry will keep more bucks for the bands. I call it churning this angry stuff out. It has the "More than Words" syndrome. become, to use Nine Inch Nails' rec-Poison was particularly adept at this ent album title, a Pretty Hate Mach-

# lassical Guitarist John Tavano nd School Organist Carolyn

kelton Perform Last Weekend by TORI KATAOKA

es of performances with a guest earance by John Tavano, a clasguitarist. Tavano is most comly known across campus for his day brunch performances at the over Inn. He's the one you hear een Belgium waffles, pasta navera, those little eclairs... but s another story. Anyway, the ert featured works by Weiss, , Villa-Lobos, Torroba, and wer. One piece Nocturno by Torroba, as Tavano explained, cted the Italian night life, filled excitement, entertainment and dley of events. You know, tall, handsome men with thick acand thicker wine, that sweep less girls off of their feet and tion by Cesar Panck.
The twelve year old organ

ed a very mild tone for the evelangillo and Garrotin by J. ntly in Newburyport, MA at the studied at the Academy of Music in

Firehouse performance center and at Vienna, Austria as a Fulbright Schon Friday January 10th, the The Museum Of Fine Arts in Bos-lar. lips Academy Music Department ton, MA. He studies classical guitar ned it's Winter Term Concert at Phillips Academy with Peter member at Phillips Academy, an in-Lorenco and John Major. He also teaches classical guitar in Haverhill,

This past weekend also featured Carolyn Skelton, the Phillips Academy school organist, as she presented a very impressive organ recital in Cochran Chapel. The allschool meetings that we are subjected to, fail to give proper examples of this woman's phenomenal talent. On Sunday students and the general public gathered to hear a collective program of pieces ranging between David and Goliath which depicted the biblical story in eight parts, to Prelude, Fugue and Varia-

ne program with a little up beat afternoon was an outstanding examughout New England, most Music in Boston, MA. She has also ment, you'll enjoy it.

Mrs. Skelton is also a faculty structor of harpsichord and organ, and also the co-director of the school chorus. Other pieces in Carolyn Skelton's program included Prelude and Fugue in e minor by Nicolaus Bruhns, Sketch in D-flat Major by Robert Schumann, Sonata IV in B-flat Major by Felix Mendelssohn, Toccatta, Adagio and Fugue, in BMV 564 by J.S. Bach, A Suite of Dances by Pierre Phalese and Hymn d'Action de Grace "Te Deum" by Jean Langlais.

Student apathy about the avail from Johann Kuhnau's The Battle able music events is somewhat discouraging. I had a wonderful time listening to these concerts, and the term is riddled with further similar events. Going to a classical concert can be a romantie stop on a date, or avano played with a fluidity that resounded a rich and full tone a way to relax from everyday stress. throughout, the chapel and Mrs. A concert is a place where you do At times, however, he spiced Skelton played flawlessly. The entire nothing but sit and listen. Most of us would kill for a few hours free to with pieces such as ple of her great talent. She holds do just that; I know that I would. her Master of Music degree from Go to a concert, even if you aren't na. Tavano has also played the New England Conservatory of trying to fill that Music 20 require-

## Winter Term 1992's First Weekend Scoop

By ALEX LIPPARD

mons? It would seem so, with an tion. abundance of pasta (with two sauces) and cannoli for dessert, not to mention an ID check when you enter. What's next? Airport security X-ray machines? Armed guards man, who will be on campus Januin bulletproof vests? Padlocks on ary 24. If you thought dealing with the frozen yogurt machines? (Oops...they've got those already). Perhaps we should just have numbers branded on our wrists to ensure maximum efficiency. What the ARA food service doesn't seem de Sa Pereira (child of the French to understand is that the swarms of voracious diners they've detected Koob-Sassen (child of aliens) will with their oh-so-accurate counter DJ their first dance. Let's hope system are just those lowers on they're competent. rollerblades zipping from lower right to lower left and back again, getting checked in twice in the process. Fither that, or some deranged semor, fed up with his Phillipian editor, takes out his aggression by pressing TRS". This sounds kinky and IT the "Boarder" counter 85 times while the lady isn't looking.

FRIDAY

7pm - COCHRAN - Lecture: Am-China as American Ambassador." Meet a man who won't lose his lunch at state banquets.

**SATURDAY** 

3pm-5pm - COOLEY HOUSE -Has the Mafia taken over Com- ALL-SCHOOL TEA: Bring protec-

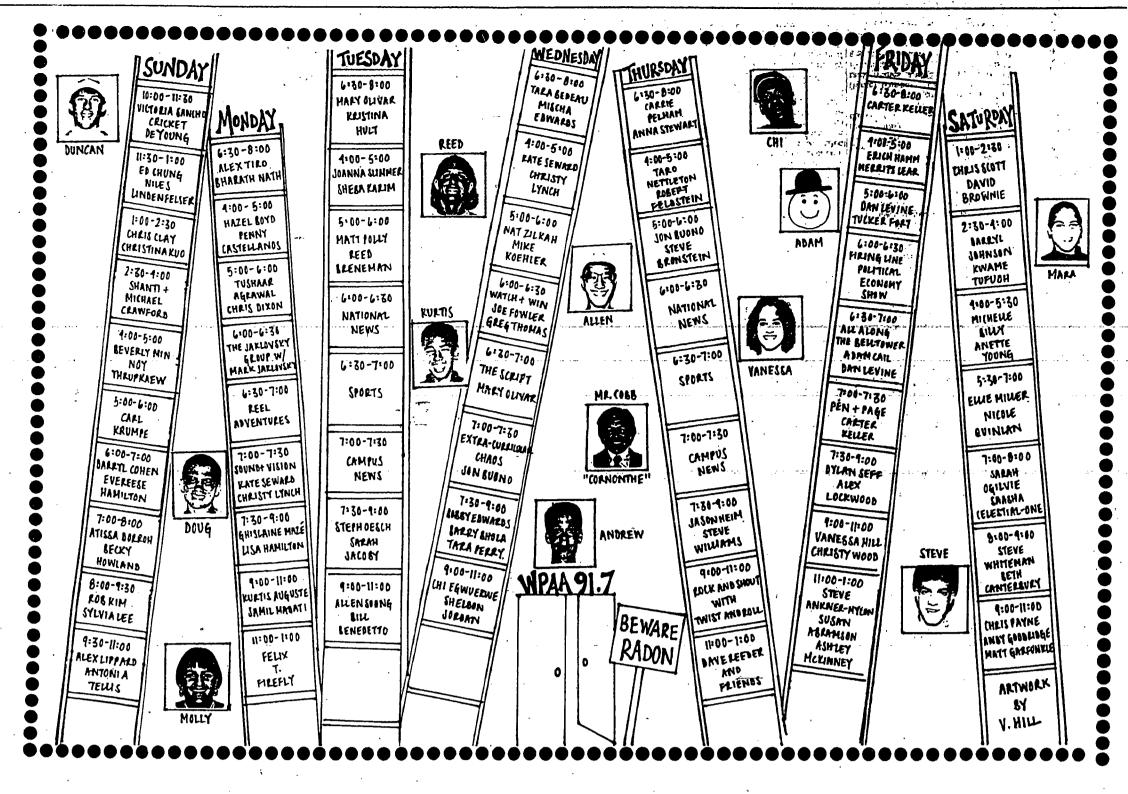
> 6:30pm - KEMPER - MOVIE: "Iron and Silk," based on the book by China expert Mark Salzthe Dean of Residence was a pain in the tushy, try the Chinese Govern-

8:30pm - GYM - DANCE: Moacir mineral water mogul) and Hilary

SUNDAY

4pm - COOLEY HOUSE -CHOPSTICKS AND CLEAV-IS! Learn how to impress women (or men) by learning how to cook Chinese-style. Of course, it'll cost 3 bucks and it's limited to 20 people.

6pm - MOVIES: "Day in the bassador James Lilley, "A Retro- Life of the Grand Canal" Docuspective Look at my Two Years in mentary film about Imperial China (not diarrhea) followed by "To Taste 1000 Herbs," Documentary about traditional Chinese herbal medicine (not Mr. Morton).



### **Education Continued**

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affects the poor most profoundly, poor will receive better jobs.

employers will hire anyone who their ambition, drive, talent, and does indoctrinate children in cer- should education be exempt from a public school system is necesslacks a high school diploma, no reliability - not according to the tain political and moral views - this? Parents who love their chil- ary; it must define the goals of matter how worthless that di- bogus "education" implied in and if a minority of parents com- dren will see to it that they rece- that system clearly and articuploma might be. This prejudice the high school degree. Thus, the plain, well, they can always send ive an appropriate education, lately; it must eliminate obstacles

since social and economic pre- Moreover, poor parents suffer And if they can't afford a private ment does. Those who cannot or goals. The arguments I have pressures make them more likely to when the school imposes an un- school, tough noogies. The law will not give their children a sented stand open for debate drop out. Without public educa- wanted or immoral education says the public schools get your plausible education of some sort and the person who knows how tion, the high school diploma will upon students. If you are a poor kids, whether you like it or not. probably shouldn't be having to refute them will be the person cease to be a prerequisite for em- fundamentalist Christian, and you This highlights the most children in the first place - and who knows how to fix our public

ployment, since many qualified, discover that your teenager's high fundamental argument in favor of there is little which the govern- schools. competent people will choose not school has started to deliver con- abolishing public schools. Our ment or anyone else can do about to obtain one. Employers will doms, what can you do? If you society trusts parents to feed their parents too lazy or irresponsible have to hire workers according to believe that your child's textbook children - to clothe them - to in- to raise their children properly.

is hopelessly biased towards a cer- stall in them moral principles - to tain ideological position, what teach them to avoid drugs and al- bably disagree with these contenthe mercy of the school board. the bees to them - to provide for a public schools system that Public education can and often their general well-being. Why works, American must define why

Like most Americans, you procan you do? The poor parent is at cohol - to explain the birds and tions. Why? If America is to have their kids to a private school. regardless of what the govern- which stand in the way of those

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## U.S. AND ALLIES OPEN AIR WAR ON IRAQ; BOMB BAGHDAD AND KUWAITI TARGETS; 'NO CHOICE' BUT FORCE, BUSH DECLARES

#### A TENSE WAIT ENDS

News of Attack Sweeps the Country, Stirring Profound Feelings

By JAMES BARRON

in one long moment yesterday, word that the United States had attacked Baghdad swept the country.

In spilt-level suburban homes on th East Coast where dinner was in the oven, in big-city restaurants in the Midwest where bars were jammed with the happy-hour crowd and in skyscraper offices on the West Coast where people were still at work, there was an odd mixture of apprehension sadness and relief.

in mails, shoppers emptied out or stores and cried. In supermarkets, cashiers rushed to call relatives and share the news that after five months at war. In department stores, people crowded in front of television sets, with ome saying they were stunned that soon after the United Nations deadling for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

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### No Ground Fighting Yet; Call to Arms by Hussein

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

ers and cruise missiles launched from the time. [Page A18.]

DEVEL YES "The liberation of Kuwait has conquest of Iraq, it is the liberation of began," President Bush said in a three- Kuwait." But he also said, "We are start of the attack that was read by his sein's miclear bomb potential. We will spokesman, Marlin Fitzwaser, shortly also destroy his chemical-weapons (a-after the raids began.

Later, in a televised address to the nation from the Oval Office, a somber Mr. Bush said that after months of continuous diplomatic overtures had failed!

Gen. Collin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Colling of Staff, told recorters at icript, page A&]

be planes that took part in the night- (7 P.M. Wednesday Eastern standard in Raghdad, Mr. Hossein said in a Administration officials also said

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Jan. 17 - | begun," according to news service re-The United States and ailled forces ports. He called Mr. Bush a "hypocritienday night opened the long-ened war to drive President Sed-satamic intentions of the White House," dam Hussein's army from Kuwak. It was unclear when Mr. Hussein had striking Baghdad and other targets in read his remarks, whether they had Iraq and Kuwak with waves of bomb-been pre-recorded, or where he was at

Mr. Bush said his goal "Is not the e statement confirming the determined to knock out Saddam Hus-

to produce movement by Iraq, the Joint Cliefs of Staff, told reporters at United States and its align "have no those but to force Saddam from Kushotes but to force Saddam from Kil-wait by force. We will not fail." [Tran-F-117 Stealth fighter-bombers, F-15 No Places Reported Missing
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