

Vandalism: The Choice of a New Generation

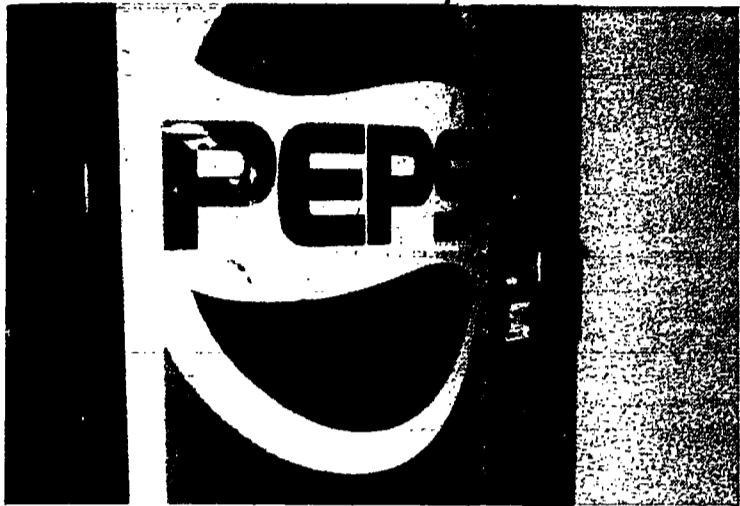
By AKASH KAPUR

Sometime in the past month someone on campus discovered a new way of making money. Unfortunately, over the past couple of weeks that discovery has cost the Pepsi company over \$3000. The discovery, a way to rob Pepsi vending machines, also denied the school of its customary ten percent of Pepsi's profits.

In the past few weeks, at least eight vending machines on campus have been robbed of money and soda cans. The offenders in-

campus. Pepsi is expected to move new equipment onto campus in about three weeks that should be protected against future tampering, but Wilmer points out that if the students find a way to get past the new safeguards then Pepsi could decide to pull all the machines off campus. "We're dangerously close to losing all our machines," says Wilmer.

Mr. Neil Casey, Vending Manager for Pepsi in Methuen, Ma., was understandably upset,



The Traumatized Victim

Photo/D. Sahadevan

acted either a saline solution or an anti-freeze into the dollar note validators thus causing the machines to short circuit and spit out its contents. The machines located in Taylor, Stewart, Junior House, Will Hall and the basement of Evans were among those affected.

In addition to the money and cans stolen, the destroyed mechanism costs Pepsi 400 dollars to replace. "We're talking pretty significant theft here," says Dean Wilmer. He also points out that Pepsi gives ten percent of its profits back to the clusters and therefore "the kids are getting something from other kids." As a temporary solution, the dollar bill validators have either been removed from or deactivated on the machines around

and said that Pepsi would press legal charges if the students responsible for the theft and damage were caught. He believes that "it's only a matter of time before they're caught." Wilmer states "they're definitely going to face probation and may be liable for dismissal." He adds that they will have to make up for the lost funds to Pepsi, either financially or perhaps through some sort of work program.

For now, Wilmer states that "all [the school] can do is get as many eyes as possible on the machines." He emphasizes that "this is not small time stuff" while Casey promises that "when they get a bill for whatever the damage is, they're gonna be singing the blues."

Symposium Speaker John Spence Speaks on "The Weight of Modern China"

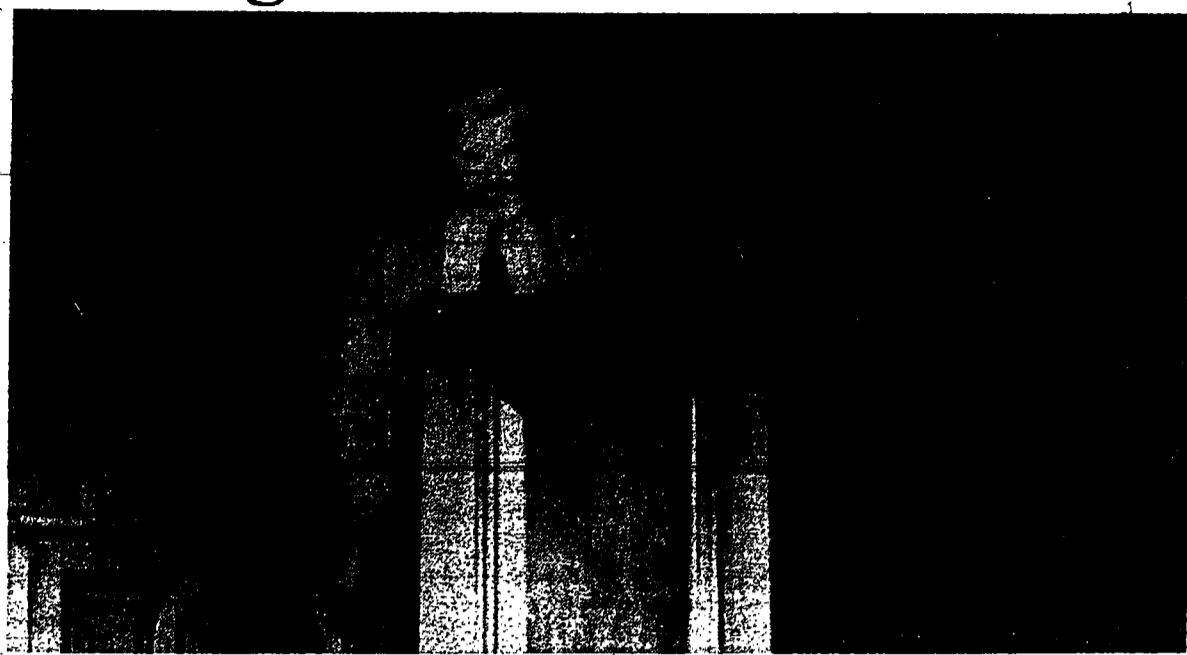
By JOHN MACNEIL

Yale Professor Jonathan Spence presented this year's Alfred E. Stearns Lecture last Sunday in Cochran Chapel. Spence, the George Burton Adams Professor of History at Yale University, discussed the impact of Chinese history and tradition on modern Chinese society through his speech "The Weight of Tradition in Contemporary China."

Spence's speech, the final lecture in a series of events coordinated by the Headmaster's Symposium, outlined four major problems with modern Chinese society and the impact of Chinese history and tradition on these areas. Spence focused on China's attempt to maintain domestic order, China's ability to extract enough income from the Chinese people to use in government, its use of foreign technology, and its balance between the Communist Party, the army, and the civil society.

Spence began his lecture by commending the Headmaster's Symposium and its series of speeches and presentations on China. He also praised Andover's student exchange program with China. Spence explained why China has interested him, stating his fascination with the country's "lengthy and rich history, culture, and institutions."

The first topic of Spence's speech concerned China's effort to maintain domestic order. Spence described several actions taken by the current Chinese regime, such as the crackdown on student demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in 1989. He explained how China's history and tradition have influenced this need to maintain control, even though the means used to main-



Stearns Lecturer Jonathon D. Spence

Photo/C. Kim

tain order often violated basic human rights.

"Consistently across this period, Chinese governments have had a fear of disorder," said Spence, speaking of Chinese history from 1644 to the present. "The worst fright for a Chinese ruler has been a large group of demonstrating people," he added. Spence also mentioned that China's fear for disorder manifested itself in attacks on scholars who dissented from the government, and through careful regulation of religious groups such as Buddhists and early Christian missionaries. "The state has always been watchful of these groups," he said.

Spence next discussed the effect of tradition on China's current attempt to balance the three major forces of Chinese society: the Communist Party, the army, and the civil society. According to Spence, every Chinese regime since the 17th century has ensured the existence of some kind of "central orthodoxy," to balance of the powers in society. Sp-

ence added that in China today, the Chinese Army "has a highly publicized part in society," and through arms sales to other countries, became integrated into the political system.

China's current regime is also attempting to integrate the civilian population into the other two main forces in society, said Spence. After vigorous education and examination, the government selects students to devote their lives to the communist regime and "define the direction of the government." China's weak resistance to totalitarian regimes results mostly from the lack of civilian institutions. "China was very frail in developing opposition to the government in the form of institutions-no churches, YMCA's, or Chambers of Commerce," stated Spence. Despite this, the majority of Chinese citizens support movements for change, such as the student demonstration in Tiananmen Square.

The Chinese government's ability to collect taxes is also influenced by Chinese tradition.

According to Spence, "Governments collapsed when they could no longer collect taxes regularly." He added that in contemporary Chinese society this tax collecting evolved into a government-supervised collective farming system, in which the state controls all the money.

Lastly, Spence discussed the ways in which Chinese tradition influenced China's use of foreign technology and how it has been influenced. According to Spence, Chinese rulers during the last dynasty observed the skills of the Westerners and used them for the benefit of the emperor. "The Chinese leadership desired to make selective use of foreign technology," said Spence. In China today, this selective use of foreign technology is seen in the regulation of communication. The government mainly censors anti-communist radio and TV broadcasts, said Spence.

Following the lecture, Spence fielded questions from the audience, and the discussion was con-

Student Council Debates Racial Tension on Campus

By CHRISTINA KUO

Last Sunday, the Student Council convened to discuss racial tensions on campus. The meeting was in response to a call by Instructor in English Meredith Price for discussion of the current racial climate on campus. Several guests attended the meeting, including the heads of Af-Lat-Am, U, GSA, SARC, and Meredith Price.

Dylan Seff opened the meeting by introducing Price and outlining Price's concern about racial tensions. Price then spoke to the council, citing Doug Kern's article on MLK Day, Instructor in History Kathy Dalton's letter to *The Phillipian*, and the recent bill on reverse discrimination as examples of shaky race relations on the PA campus. He observed that it is difficult for students of color to live on this campus and that it can cause "a lot of pain." Price expressed his desire to find a way to alleviate the hardship for people of color on this campus and to create a climate that would "make everyone feel comfortable and loved."

WQN Senior Rep Hazel Boyd expressed her concern that when things come up, there's an open forum for discussion," and mentioned that mostly talk among themselves in small groups and don't always know the truth or the "real story."

The Council agreed that SARC students for an Anti-Racist Community offered the best way for students to discuss racial issues. Upper Rep Ore Owodunni mentioned that SARC is a better forum for discussion because "I don't see a majority of white students going to Af-Lat-Am meetings."

SARC Co-Head Hafsat Abiola commented on the effectiveness of SARC as an open forum, add-

ing that SARC also has its problems. "Most people only come to the meetings if the issue directly affects them," said Abiola, and added that even if they do come, "[they] feel they're going to be attacked when they open their mouth."

RPD Senior Rep Adam Roll added that in the current climate of racial sensitivity, "no one wants to voice an opinion because they don't want to make someone feel uncomfortable." Tracy Mullins pointed out that "silent people are the deadliest, scariest, type of people."

JSU Co-Head Kira Goldstein expressed her feeling of isolation on campus as a result of her culture. "I feel lost...I don't identify with many people on campus." She added that "many people on campus can't understand that I'm not 'white' but Jewish...It's not country related by culture related." Upper Rep Chris Keady commented on the difficult situation, saying, "half of the people say you shouldn't be classified black or white or Jewish and the other half want to emphasize their heritage."

One council member suggested that increased education would allow more discussion of race relations. Senior Chi Egweke disagreed, countering, "There are many educational opportunities on the campus, but few are taken advantage of." Egweke also referred to the disappointing attendance record of the anti-racism workshops during Black Arts Weekend as an example of this apathy.

The idea to use additional workshops as a means of education about race relations raised the fact that most students fail to go to workshops unless the school requires attendance.

Girl's Basketball New England Champs Dowling Leads Team to Back-to-Back Titles



The Reigning Champs Two Years in a Row

courtesy H. Brown

GW Hall Receives Anonymous Bomb Threat Fire Department Arrives

By JOHN MACNEIL

Last Friday at 9:07 AM, George Washington Hall received an anonymous bomb threat. The building was evacuated and the local police and fire department were notified, but the call was actually a prank.

According to Eleanor O'Neill, the telephone switchboard operator at GW, the call came in at exactly seven minutes past nine, and consisted of the message, "I'm calling to tell you that you will be blown up in 23 minutes." Immediately after, the caller hung up.

O'Neill contacted the Andover police and fire departments, and by 9:30 the entire building was evacuated. Twenty minutes later, after a careful examination of the building, the fire department de-

clared the building safe to reenter.

"I don't know what he was trying to evoke from us," said Executive Assistant to the Headmaster John Bachman, on the caller's reasons for making the prank. Bachman added that the call may have been in response to a bomb that exploded in the London Subway earlier the same morning. "Often a lot of prank calls occur after a real bomb is reported," he said.

The threat inconvenienced many students who wanted to check their mail during conference period but were not allowed to enter until the building was inspected. "Just wait till I get my hands on him," said Lowe: Adam Gurry.

By LEIF DORMSJO

Samuel Phillips rolled over in his grave. There is no doubt our beloved founder would be cheering in an overwhelming euphony for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. On Sunday, Andover's finest captured their second straight New England Prep School open division title over Deerfield, 62-49. Only three years ago, the Blue had completed a winless season.

Andover entered tournament play with a 10-1 record, ironically having only fallen to Deerfield earlier in the season. In their quarterfinal match, they retired Loomis-Chaffee, 54-47. Becky Dowling '94 scored fifteen points and grabbed twenty-one rebounds. Guard Carter Marsh '93 tallied sixteen points and Kerry O'Malley had eleven points and eleven rebounds.

Sparked by the play of Alex Calderon '93 late in the fourth quarter, the Blue edged Nobles & Greenough, 44-39. Calderon posted seven clutch points down the stretch. Dowling came through with sixteen points and

sixteen rebounds. Tanya Humle '92 added seven rebounds to aid Andover's cause.

Facing off against Deerfield, the Blue hoped to take advantage of a possible underdog situation. Deerfield (14-4) defeated Choate Rosemary Hall in their semi-final match-up on Friday.

After giving up the game's first two baskets, Andover scored eight unanswered points. Deerfield's Rebecca Black connected on a three point play that cut the lead to 8-7. Again, PA went on a scoring spurt, this time banking nine points. The first quarter came to a close at 17-7.

The second quarter displayed close checking by both clubs. The Big Green's Jenna Klaes scored seven points to keep Deerfield in reach of the Blue. Dowling and Marsh paced Andover with a combined eleven points. Entering intermission, PA held a 30-25 advantage.

The Blue opened up the lead in the third quarter, outscoring

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 P. We're still dreaming..

The Phillipian

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A Distressing Trend in Student Behavior

Recently, vandals have "hit" Pepsi vending machines across campus, effecting not only the out-pouring of coins but also the short-circuiting of crucial parts of the machine, the replacement of which will cost \$400 per unit.

Despite February seventeenth's all-school meeting, vandalism still plagues the campus. First and foremost, the meeting attempted to dissuade students from theft, vandalism, and disregard for the campus. On a lighter note, the meeting gave the community a breather with the announcement of the following day as Headmaster's Day. Unfortunately, the latter was the prevalent theme, as students were infinitely more concerned with issues such as early athletic practices than they were with eliminating vandalism at PA.

The damage to the vending machines, which occurred so soon after the all-school meeting, is a disheartening sign. Whether or not our numb response is because of the lighthearted tone with which the meeting ended there is now concrete evidence that we, the student body, did not heed the administration's reprimand.

Pepsi threatened to press charges in the event that the vandals are busted. Our indifference has reached such drastic proportions as to merit legal action. Will it take LEGAL action to change our attitude? Will it take metal and "plastic" detectors in our buildings? What will it take to stop us from destroying our facilities, our campus, and our community? Need we be policed by external forces? If so, it is appalling evidence of the perpetual breakdown of our community.

Examination of the Deans' Schedule

"The road to Hell is paved with good intentions," observed George Herbert many years before the advent of the Dean's Schedule. Yet Herbert could scarcely have better predicted the morass that has enveloped the last few weeks of every term at PA.

The Dean's Schedule is the result of a laudable desire by the Administration to make the usually harrowing end of a term more palatable for students. Apparently, it finally dawned on the powers that be that perhaps there was no need for students to have nervous breakdowns before days with four tests and a paper due. So the Administration formulated a plan to make sure that no student had more than two tests or papers on a given day. Unfortunately, someone snuck in a clause permitting teachers to give "unannounced" quizzes on non-Dean's schedule days, and with a few words, dismantled the Dean's Schedule.

As of now, there is nothing to stop a teacher from giving a test on any day he wishes as long as he makes sure that he doesn't guarantee the test will be given. "There might be an unannounced quiz on thermodynamics tomorrow" is absolutely permitted under the Dean's Schedule, although anyone with an IQ larger than his waist size knows there will be a test.

In addition, teachers feel compelled to have tests on every Dean's Schedule day, lest they miss out on an opportunity to test and find themselves subjected to countless hours of ridicule for being soft on kids. Obviously, when every teacher permitted to test by the Dean's Schedule exercises that privilege and teachers forbidden from testing simply avoid the restriction by making their tests "unannounced," the total number of tests each student faces in a day increases.

If the idea of the Dean's Schedule is to reduce student workload during the last few weeks of the term, then the Schedule should be revamped to actually accomplish this goal. In essence, making the Dean's Schedule into an effective means of managing student workload would require only one change: the removal of the exemption for "unannounced" quizzes and "short" papers.

Admittedly, the elimination of the possibility of a pop quiz might make students less diligent in their homework, especially in subjects such as English and History where it is common for students to fall behind in their reading. However, the gain of student sanity far outweighs the loss of pop quizzes. Besides, it is difficult to be prepared for a pop quiz when you have spent all night studying for two other "unannounced" quizzes and have just finished a "short" paper.

The situation seems grim, yet there may be hope in the new Student Congress structure. According to the new rules, students may be allowed to participate in Faculty Committees that focus their efforts on certain areas. One might conceive of such a committee being formed that is dedicated to the review of the current Dean's Schedule policy. Students and Faculty alike would sit on such a committee, thereby addressing the issue in a multi-faceted manner. Perhaps the presence of students may broaden the perspectives, ensuring that the high standards of the school are met with minimal cost to student mental health.

Lewis Addresses Female Role

To The Editor:

After reading this week's *Phillipian*, I am wondering, if Phillips Academy "does not realize on the basis of sex ... in administration of its ... school-administered programs," why are there so few women filling the major board positions of the two major clubs on campus? I do not mean to lump together *The Phillipian* and WPAA. In fact, I realize that they are very different organizations. But these are the two biggest forums for student expression on campus.

Certainly there is Samantha Appleton as Managing Editor, and Tori Kataoka as Features Editor, but other than that, the only major positions held by females in either *The Phillipian* or WPAA are secretarial in nature, or in the case of Erika Schreiner, extremely limited jobs. Why is this?

Maybe there were not any female applicants for these positions. If this is the case, I am disheartened beyond belief. In last week's *Phillipian*, almost half of the writers were women. The same is true of WPAA's winter radio schedule. Why aren't these girls applying for positions where they will be heard? What are women at PA afraid of?

Perhaps they are intimidated, or afraid of being labeled power-hungry by their male counterparts. Perhaps they are unwilling to take a chance and apply because they are afraid of rejection, or ridicule. I have no idea. But I ask every girl who is affiliated with either group to enlighten all of us on her reasons for not seeking board positions. *Maybe* Andover students (both female and male) will listen for a change.

But maybe she did apply for a position. In which case I ask - can

we honestly say that people's qualifications were the *only* factors considered? I am not saying that there was a conspiracy on *The Phillipian* board to only hire men (we all know that's not true.) I am simply suggesting that we, as members of a subversively sexist American society, have been socialized to see men in the boardroom, and women in the office on the phone. Only when we actively recognize these stereotypes, and discover their adverse effects on the Phillips Academy "community" (and I use that word in its loosest definition), can we begin to change.

In saying all of this, I realize that I am far from an expert. I am not affiliated with either *The Phillipian* or WPAA in any way. I am just a "regular" Andover student - if such a thing exists, looking at this with an outsider's eye. These two organizations are just examples of the

Kern's Diverse-o-meter

By DOUG KERN

(Author's note: I wrote this essay for last week; space considerations forced its delay. Yet after reading Mr. Lin's letter, I wondered: should I submit this essay at all? Mr. Lin's sententious screed skillfully slammed scurrilous satire-scrawling scoundrels such as myself. Ashamed, I wanted to retract my essay, shave off my hair, vote for Jerry Brown, and become a pagan Democrat. Luckily, Raphael de Balmann talked me out of it. Hence, this essay. A word of warning: if you prefer cluster sack races over conservative humor as a means of saving Phillips Academy from itself, do not read this essay. It will upset you.)

After much intent contemplation, many examinations of recent *Phillipian* issues, and a profound reappraisal of my physical need to make trouble, I have come to one inescapable conclusion: Phillips Academy must create objective standards for diversity.

This contention may seem facetious, given that "objective standards" and "diversity" have become antonyms of late. Nevertheless, the need for such standards presses upon us at every turn. Last week in *The Phillipian*, Dylan Seff touted the diversity of the Student Council by denoting the presence of black women on the Council. In the course of his epistle, he referred to those women as "double-whammy minorities." Though accurate, Dylan's phrase lacks apposite elegance; it's contrived clarity screams out at the reader to notice the lacuna in the English language which it reveals. What do you call a member of two minorities, anyway?

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt encountered the same problem a few years ago. While defending a government panel from accusations of insufficient diversity, Mr. Watt protested that the panel consisted of "a Black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple." The Reagan administration sacked him - not because he told the truth, which

he did, but because he expressed it in such a parently vulgar fashion. Our ears recoil in terror at the tactless fall of Mr. Watt's assertion - yet what words could have expressed that sentiment with taste.

Vagueness also clouds our contemplation of diversity. Intuitively, we recognize that a Hispanic socialist Buddhist provides more diversity to a community than (say) a conservative middle-class Midwestern short white male - but not every case can be assayed so quickly. Does a crippled African-American environmentalist provide more diversity than an Asian-American Jewish feminist? And breathes there a liberal with a soul so dead, who never to himself has said, "just how many angstroms sensitive white males does it take to equal one oppressed black person?"

Yes, the need for objective diversity standards has swollen to bursting. As ever, I have the solution. proudly, I present the Kern Diverse-o-Meter (patent pending). This potent sociological tool shall answer all questions of diversity, including questions that no one has asked. With this simple questionnaire, the diversity level of an individual, group, or community can be determined in mere minutes.

I created the Kern Diverse-o-Meter using the most stringent scientific methods. For example, in the Ethnicity section, I determined the point levels of each race by quantifying the number of individuals in each race exterminated in some hideous holocaust (the concentration camps, the killing fields, the Middle Passage, Katyn Forest, etc.) I divided this number by the number of years that have elapsed since this holocaust. I multiplied this number by the mean deviation of per-capita income from the national average. The final results made no sense, so - in the best tradition of government bureaucracies everywhere - I made up all the numbers.

Let the test begin!

1) Ethnicity

- 1) American Indian: 30 points
- 2) Hispanic American: 25 points
- 3) African American: 20 points
- 4) Asian from a politically correct Asian nation (e.g. Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, China, etc.): 15 points
- 5) Asian from a politically incorrect Asian nation (e.g. Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, and all the others with capitalism): 10 points
- 6) Indian or Pakistani: 5 points
- 7) European: 0 points
- Feel free to use fractions to adjust this. For example, I am one thirty second American Indian, so I get 30/32 = almost one point.
- 2) Religious Affiliation
 - 1) Atheist: 10 points
 - 2) a believer in "liberation" theology: 10 points
 - 3) Muslim, Buddhist, Confucian, or any other non-Judeo-Christina religion: 5 points
 - 4) Jewish: 3 points
 - 5) Mainline Protestant: 0 points
 - 6) Roman Catholic: -5 points
 - 7) Evangelical or Fundamentalist Christian: -10 points
- 3) Political Affiliation:
 - 1) Socialist or Marxist: 10 points
 - 2) Liberal: 5 points
 - 3) A Democrat: 0 points
 - 4) A moderate: -10 points
 - 5) A conservative: negative infinity. Ask Clarence Thomas.
- 4) Gender:
 - Female: 10 points
 - Male: 0 points
- 5) Sexual Preference:
 - 1) Homosexual: 15 points
 - 2) Bisexual: 10 points
 - 3) Straight: 0 points
- 6) Favorite Issue:
 - 1) Social Justice: 10 points
 - 2) Feminism: 10 points
 - 3) The CIA and Latin America: 10 points
 - 4) Environmentalism: 5 points
 - 5) Pro-Choice: 5 points
 - 6) The Crumbling Infrastructure: 5 points
 - 7) Racism, Sexism, Homophobia: 3 points
 - 8) National Health Care: 3 points
 - 9) Political Correctness: 0 öknts

A Word from WPAA

TO THE EDITOR,

A dilemma that has to date caused much grief in the radio section of the basement of Evans Hall has recently brought to the *Phillipian*: Why are the 1992-1993 student boards of the *Phillipian* and WPAA predominantly male in a community that is split nearly evenly on the basis of gender? It is our feeling that, considering the circumstances surrounding selection of this year's WPAA student board, the decision process was not a sexist one and that the problem, as Rebekah Lewis posits, lies more deeply embedded within our community.

Through we are unable to disclose particulars, three of the four female applicants for the new board recieved positions. On the other side, only nine of the sixteen male applicants recieved positions. This

was not the result of "intentional diversity." These students were chosen because they were the most qualified for their respective positions. In addition, of the three Lowerers on the new board, two, Kristina Hult and Mischa Edwards, are women filling the kind of administrative positions that will qualify them for the leadership of next year's administration. In the case of Upper Erika Schreiner, WPAA's new Campus News Head, she does not hold an "extremely limited job;" we feel that because News and Sports Heads are so directly involved in what goes over the air (direct and sole responsibility for three hours of programming each week), their jobs are, in many ways, much more demanding and vital than those of the Station Manager and Talk Radio Head.

WPAA recognizes the deplorable fact that only four applications of twenty came from women and implores our community to consider the implications of this reality. Perhaps, as Miss Lewis suggests, this community is "socialized to see men in the boardroom and women in the office on the phone." Perhaps women at Phillips Academy are, as Miss Lewis says, afraid of something. For the future, we hope that this seemingly annual reminder of our sexist shortcomings will serve to prod men and women alike to reconsider their positions in a community that is not yet equal.

Andrew Zurcher '92
Stephen Bronstein '93
General Managers, WPAA

Around Campus

Michelangelo Virus

On Friday, the sixth of March, thousands of IBM compatible computers around the world will be struck by the Michelangelo virus. At this moment, the virus is perhaps lying dormant on computers around campus waiting to reformat unsuspecting users's hard disks to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo. The CLC, however, is confident that its system is safe as it is regularly scanned for viruses. Therefore, individual users are more at risk,

especially if they have booted their systems off a floppy recently— Michelangelo only affects the boot sector.

Speed-bumps to Impede Speeding

The Campus Beautification Committee has raised the issue of people exceeding the speed limit on campus. A proposal to install speed bumps was rejected as they are costly and would be difficult during snow removal. Another proposal to set up speed limit signs gained more support at a recent faculty meeting.

Special Games Host Mentally Retarded

By JASON CONS

The Junior Council, in conjunction with Community Service, organized a "Special Games" for mentally challenged individuals last Sunday in the Base Memorial Cage. The participants, from the Merrimack Valley area, spent two hours engaging in various games with volunteers from the Junior class. It felt good to help, it made me realize that impaired people are just like us, there's really no difference," commented Junior Steve Song.

through the events. The games themselves began with a traditional parade around the Cage, and the participants were then broken into two groups, "The Purple Cows," and "The Orange Lions."

Following the parade, teams began to move through an obstacle course, and compete in other games such as whiffleball, free-throw contests, and relays, to the accompaniment of music. Near the end of the event, food was served to the competitors, buddies, and organizers. After two hours of competition, the event drew to a finale with closing ceremonies in which all competitors were congratulated.

At the end of the ceremonies, close to fifty competitors began to leave the Cage, and the Juniors began to clean up. Said one participant, "I think it was really a great experience, I made some new friends today." One competitor's parent praised the program and encouraged PA to sponsor more events such as this. "They love it, the kids really look forward to it. It's all some of them have to look forward to."

The "Special Games" is a program that the school has been involved in for a number of years. The competitors, most of who are members of the Community Service program ARC, gathered in the Cage to compete in a number of recreational games. "It's not about winning, it's about having fun," said Junior Galen McNemar.

The participants, ranging in age from five to twenty-seven, arrived at the Cage on Sunday excited with excitement, despite a warning by Head of Community Service Mary Minard that the game could be frightening to participants.

Competitors paired up with a Junior "buddy" to help them

Five PA Students Selected to Attend Japanese Exchange Program

By RAJA SAGADEESAN

This summer five Phillips students will travel to Japan to participate in the third annual PA exchange program with the Toin School. The five Andover students, Yoonhee Ahn '93, Chris '92, Raymond Shu '92, Elizabeth Han '93, and Jennifer '92 will join other participants from Exeter, St. Albans, and Choate in this summer's program.

ties. They will live with a Japanese host family and attend the school with a Japanese "brother or sister."

In addition to the regular curriculum for the exchange students, daily schedules include a special ninety-minute class in Japanese in the morning and various afternoon activities ranging from karate to baseball to Japanese flower arrangement. Students will enjoy plenty of free time every day to explore the local town. On the weekends students can travel to Tokyo on the highly developed train system on Honshu, the main Island of Japan.

During the course of the five week program the American's will also embark on a four-day excursion to Kyoto, the cultural capital of Japan, and will hike in the local mountains.

Students applied for the exchange program several weeks ago by submitting an essay and several recommendations to a selection committee. Although the application is open to any class, Andover encourages underclassmen to participate so that they can share their experiences when they return to PA.

While living with Japanese families of students enrolled at the Toin School, Andover exchange students will attend the school from June 13 to July 25. This year, the Japanese exchange student is Yukako Kashio '92, who will return to the Toin School this summer as a one year or year.

The Toin School is a public school with an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students in Kindergarten to grade five. Like most public schools in Japan, the Toin School is segregated by sex. With contact between the sexes kept at a minimum the males must attend classes and eat separately from females. The American students will also be segregated at lunch during their afternoon activities.

Andover CFO Neil Cullen Addresses Student Council

By ALICE CATHCART

On Thursday, February 27, Neil Cullen, Chief Financial Advisor to Phillips Academy, addressed the Student Council on the school's current financial state. In hopes of dispelling rumors about an apparent financial dilemma Cullen informed the Council about the school's sources of income.

As the school's main source of income, the 1991-1992 tuition accounted for 56% of that income and a similar percentage is projected for next year. Although percentages of income in the school's budget allotted for specific purposes remains relatively constant, various factors may result in yearly variations in the dollar values.

Endowment

Presently estimated at \$200 million, the school's endowment is the next major source of income. Annual income from the endowment, in the form of interest and other annuities contrib-

utes an average of thirty percent to the budget. The school's endowment remains a fixed sum of money, invested in stocks, bonds, real estate, venture capital corporations, and the International stock market, and is managed by financial managers who are appointed by Cullen and certain members of the board-trustees.

Renewal

Cullen continued his presentation with the description of the various uses of the annual income. A large percentage of the income is allotted to a renewal fund which provides the general maintenance and upkeep of the school. For example, funds allocated to OPP are spent towards purposes varying from maintaining the lawns around campus to renovating the outdated heating in dormitories.

Cullen addressed recent complaint about the apparent mismanagement of the renewal fund. In the wake of the economic recession, many people

have questioned the extravagant renovation of G.W. However, Cullen clarified that plans for renovation had been made five years ago. He claimed that renovations were needed to fix the structural problems in the theater department. With the projected cost of the renovation at \$3 to \$4 million, Cullen explained that it made sense to include other improvements in G.W., that would eventually have to be made in the future.

Teaching Cutbacks

The Student Council voiced their concern over the recent budget cuts which include a reduction of the faculty. Several council members feared that cutbacks would result in a further increase in class size, which would exceed the school's advertised 14 to 1 student faculty ratio.

However, he asserted that the recent cutbacks are not necessarily indicative of budget problems. He noted that in cases of the science department, for example,

class size may exceed the ideal number because lab space restricts the number of classes that can fit in the Evans facilities. He also explained that discrepancies in class sizes is due to decisions made by department heads and teachers. Therefore, students who find themselves in abnormally large classes should not immediately ascribe the situation to lack of funds.

While many solutions to the school's fiscal problems have been discussed, "there is no easy solution," said Cullen. The "nickel and dime" cuts around campus such as attempts to encourage students to take care of lawns and dormitories are aimed at increasing student awareness of the necessity of frugality. Although Andover has not reached an emergency financial situation now, major financial dilemmas could occur in the near future.

Girls' Basketball Cont...

Continued From Page 1

Deerfield 16-6. Dowling controlled the offensive end with ten points.

In the fourth period, Deerfield tried to battle back. They were led by Katie Birell, who scored eight of fourteen points in the final quarter. She hit four three pointers in the game. By distributing the ball and spreading the scoring around, the Blue was able to withstand Deerfield's last minute attack. When the final buzzer sounded, Andover regained the title in a 62-49 debacle.

Dowling finished with twenty-six points to lead all scorers. Marsh tallied sixteen while Megan Mahoney '92 scored eight. Deerfield's Black scored eighteen points, six coming in the fourth quarter.

5-10 Dowling was crowned the tournament's MVP and caught the eye of area writers and coaches. With two tourney championships under her belt, the future looks bright for the Girls' Basketball program.

After a job well done, Samuel Phillips applauds you all.

Continued from Page 1

Egwueke maintained, "People just don't want to understand."

The Council discussed the issue of students apathy. Said Flagstaff Senior Rep Darianne Elliot, "People don't care because they don't have to care." Keady observed that at Andover, students can easily avoid racial issues because nothing is required of the students, especially in classes, that forces them to deal with the issue.

"Everyone comes with their own conceptions and misconceptions and it's idealistic to change those views," added Elliot, speaking of the current state of student apathy.

Roll commented that students arrive on campus at an age "when [they] don't think much about [race relations] before. It's a difficult age to expect them to just reach out to all groups." However, he added, idealistic or not, "that is no reason why peo-

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DOUG KERN ... Continued from Page 2

- 10) Economic Growth: -5 points
- 11) Family Values: -15 points
- 12) Pro-Life: -25 points
- 7) Familial Background:
 - 1) Poor: 10 points
 - 2) Lower Class: 5 points
 - 3) Middle Class: -15 points. Every one hates the middle class.
 - 4) Upper Class: 0 points
 - 5) Rich: -10 points
 - 8) Physical Status:
 - 1) handicapped: 10 points
 - 2) healthy: 0 points
 - 9) Background:
 - 1) From foreign country: 3 points
 - 2) American: 0 points
 - 3) From South or Midwest: -2 points
 - 4) From Rural area: -5 points

The scale is as follow: -30 or below: you are Doug Kern. Seek professional help. -15 to -30: Yecch! You are sadly lacking in diversity. have you considered joining the Republican Club? 0 to -15: You are not diverse. You should be ashamed.

15 to 0: You lack any real diversity, but you get griping rights.

30 to 15: You have a degree of diversity. Expect the school to trot you out when it needs to show off diverse but safe students.

50 to 30: You are indeed diverse. You can exert your self-righteous to other students without fear of retribution.

75 to 50: Dang! you are pretty darn diverse. Harvard wants you.

105 to 70: You are a deity of diversity. Pictures of you appear in the catalog. Every college and club in America wants a piece of you. Start writing your autobiography now.

105 and above: You are lying. No one can score this high.

minorities." Rather, he can impress us with his erudition by asserting that "over 35% of the Student Council scored above 50 on the Kern Diverse-O-Meter." James Watt might have saved his job had he said: "The average Kern Diverse-O-Meter rating of the panel members is 32.7, so buzz off!" An ambitious student armed with the right statistics could ascertain the average diversity level of Phillips Academy in an hour or so. The board composition of various clubs on campus could be gauged quickly and accurately for appropriate diversity levels.

Yet the Kern Diverse-O-Meter has more uses at the national level. Every year, we must watch the great geek show that is the American Congress as it doles out government goodies to minority "representatives," pimping their pain for a swing at the taxpayer pinata. And every year, we must endure the endless debate over who gets how much. With the Kern Diverse-O-Meter, this odious chore shall be streamlined. We can provide federal handouts to those who scored in the hundreds, then work our way down the list until we run out of money.

Yes, I can see you indignant sensitive people out there shaking your heads and wagging your gingers, saying: "You can't judge the diversity of people, according to how they score on some stupid test!" Sure we can. We can and we do. Many affirmative action and quota plans use diverse-o-meters similar to mine. Even when tests like these lack the force of law, they exist in our minds. How many times this term have I heard the old board of *The Phillippian* chastised for "lack of diversity?" Well, gee. *The Phillippian* board had men and women. It had liberals and conservatives. It had Jews and Christians,

Continued on Page 12

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Editor's Note

[*Ed's Note:* The presidential campaign is now in full swing for the November election. All viable candidates have distinguished themselves in recent primary debates and caucuses. Sometimes at Andover we fail to keep ourselves up to date with the current events outside the community; we get bogged down in the pressures of immediate concern and neglect to realize there is an outside world. *The Phillipian* wishes to educate the Phillips Academy community about the current presidential campaign and its foremost candidates. The purpose of this Features issue is not to support or oppose any candidate, simply to state their positions concerning education, international and domestic affairs, and other pertinent policies.]

Tom Harkin

By JOHN UDELL and COLM GALLAGHER

"I'm the only candidate that proves he has the guts to stand up to the American working people," states Democratic Presidential Candidate Tom Harkin about his program to "Rebuild America." His campaign emphasis is placed on improvement for the working class. Harkin, the former Iowa Senator, has outlined a list of economic and educational proposals to back up his old-line liberalism. Harkin wants to reduce defense spending 50% over ten years to pay for the plan to reconstruct America. His program includes public work programs and expanded federal investment in infrastructure, education, and health care. His vision can be initiated largely through massive defense cuts and economic growth.

Harkin's ideas to pull the nation out of the present recession include child care and family

leave benefits to the working class. He opposes cuts in middle class taxes and capital gains taxes to help bear the economic burdens of the working class. Harkin plans to stimulate citizen interest in government programs by establishing a civilian agency to coordinate Research and Development (R&D).

Harkin has plans for an aggressive international trade policy and hopes to base new trade agreements on increased wages at home and abroad. He also hopes to expand foreign markets for U.S. goods with reinforcement of existing trade laws. Harkin wants to see a greater emphasis on American-made products to decrease dependence on foreign products. In particular, countries that practice "slave labor."

Harkin envisions a new interest and awareness in education and has outlined several components of his educational package. In addition to supporting national testing standards, Harkin wants to transfer money from defense to



education. He is in favor of large increases in federal funding; he proposes a 28.5% jump from the current public education budget.

By increasing the wages of teachers, Harkin hopes to improve the status of teaching as a profession. He "guarantees" that no class in America will contain greater than 25 students. With these smaller class sizes, Harkin believes that student interest in education will rise. By using federally purchased classroom computers and technology,

he hopes America will be able to compete with European and Asian educational standards.

At the moment, Harkin is running fourth in the democratic race. He hopes to gain ground in his own state through the Iowa caucuses and in other important Midwest states. Harkin believes his appeal to the working class will spread to other Democrats and his plans to "Rebuild America" will be put into action.

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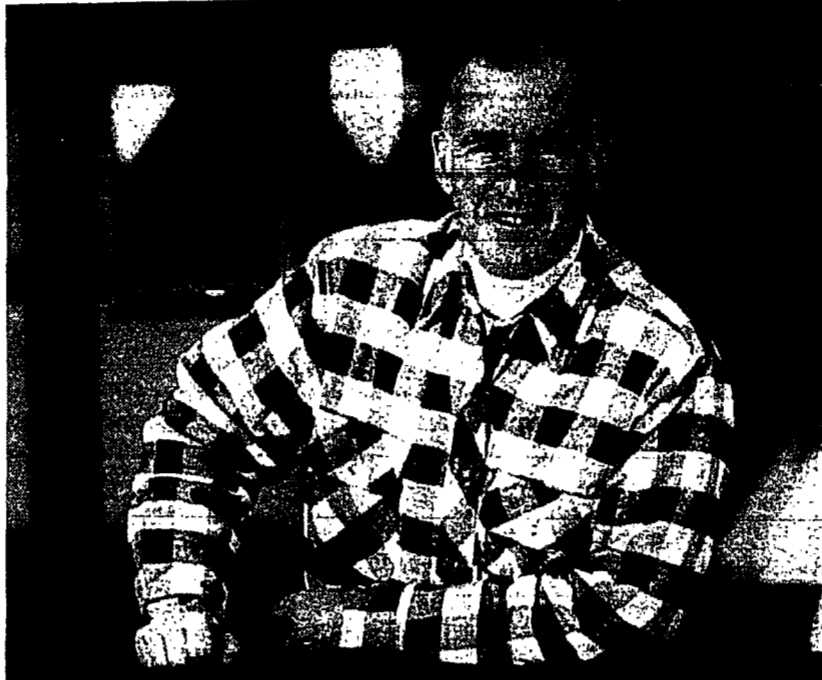
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The Phillipian

Brown, Clinton, Kerrey Considered

By MICHAEL CAMPBELL and JOE DANISZEWSKI

JERRY BROWN

Jerry Brown has run in three past presidential races. A former



NO SKIS

California Governor, Brown is fifty-three years old. If elected, he proposes to slash our nation's defense budget by fifty percent and to replace the existing graduated social security and

California Governor, Brown is fifty-three years old. If elected, he proposes to slash our nation's defense budget by fifty percent and to replace the existing graduated social security and

payroll taxes with a thirteen percent flat rate. Brown's first priority for our nation's education system is to improve public schools in all neighborhoods; he promises to place a personal computer on the desk of every child in our nation's schools. To aid in this

scheme, Brown proposes to fund the development of new educational software, to implement national testing, and to create increased funding for scholarship programs awarded on the basis of merit and need.



BILL CLINTON

Bill Clinton, a frontrunner in the democratic race, is the governor of Arkansas. Having served eleven years at his post, Clinton is currently the longest serving governor in America. Clinton proposes to trim our nation's defense spending by more than one-third by the year 1997. Clinton's campaign also plans to increase the child exemption for federal income tax to eight hundred dollars. Clinton hopes to mandate a

tax cut for businesses that create jobs, and to cut the capital gains tax for long-term investment. On the education front, Clinton aims to formulate national education goals, to allow local control of curriculum; he also advocates personal school choice for patrons of public schools.

BOB KERREY

Senator of Nebraska Bob Kerry is distinguished by his stance which backs universal health

aid in resolving our nation's education crisis, Kerry intends to institute a national college fund for students which would enable them to pay back their loan with a percentage of their post-graduation income. He pledges to institute systems in local family communities to extend learning into the home. Above all, Kerry refutes the use of federal monies for private schools.



care for our nation. Kerry boasts a blueprint for economic growth that far surpasses any other candidates' plans. He would like to lessen our nation's defense allocation by twenty-five to thirty percent. Kerry hopes to create a two-year refundable tax credit for one fifth of social security and Medicare payroll taxes, index capital gains taxes for inflation, and augment taxes on our nation's wealthiest taxpayers. To

aid in resolving our nation's education crisis, Kerry intends to institute a national college fund for students which would enable them to pay back their loan with a percentage of their post-graduation income. He pledges to institute systems in local family communities to extend learning into the home. Above all, Kerry refutes the use of federal monies for private schools.

Bush, the Challenged, Buchanan the Challenge

By JOSH ROSENFELD

PATRICK BUCHANAN

As the only widely supported Republican opponent to George Bush, Pat Buchanan advocates domestically centered policy; his "America First" economic plan involves support of American companies over foreign ones. Buchanan wrote that his plan "considers first the well-being of our own business and our workers." He hopes that American business,

shielded from foreign competition, will ultimately become competitive in the world market. However, some see Buchanan as a protectionist, isolationist, restrictive of immigration; he believes immigrants take jobs from American citizens. Some of his economic withdrawal policies such as this may be as against free trade. Far from American citizens, Buchanan's supporters.

Much of Buchanan's energy is focused on thrashing Bush's



paign. He calls Bush an "elitist" who is more concerned with international business than our own economy. Buchanan also recently signed a "no-new-tax" pledge, emphasizing Bush's broken promise of no tax increases. Bush, however, has the upper hand on education policy since Buchanan has not introduced one.

GEORGE BUSH

President Bush is criticized for his passive attitude toward our dismal economic times. The press has attacked him for only recently admitting that there was a recession. His broken tax promise and his recent trip to Japan to negotiate trade concessions are costing him credibility. Many perceive the trip as a feeble plea to help American economy.

As a result, President Bush now begins to cultivate an image of strengthened domestic policy. He hopes to jump-start economic

recovery with his devotion to creating new jobs for many unemployed American workers. His recent middle-class tax cut is part of his new effort to stimulate domestic spending and economic growth.

On education Bush has sent his "America 2000" education reform plan. This plan is designed to reorganize the elementary and secondary school systems. He aims for substantial improvements: to reduce illiteracy, improve competency in basic subjects like math and science, institute more standardized testing, and expand preschool programs for all children.

Bush's education reform has been criticized for its political nature and failure to increase federal spending for education. Many suspect Bush's intentions are geared to gain votes rather than actually improve America's educational system.



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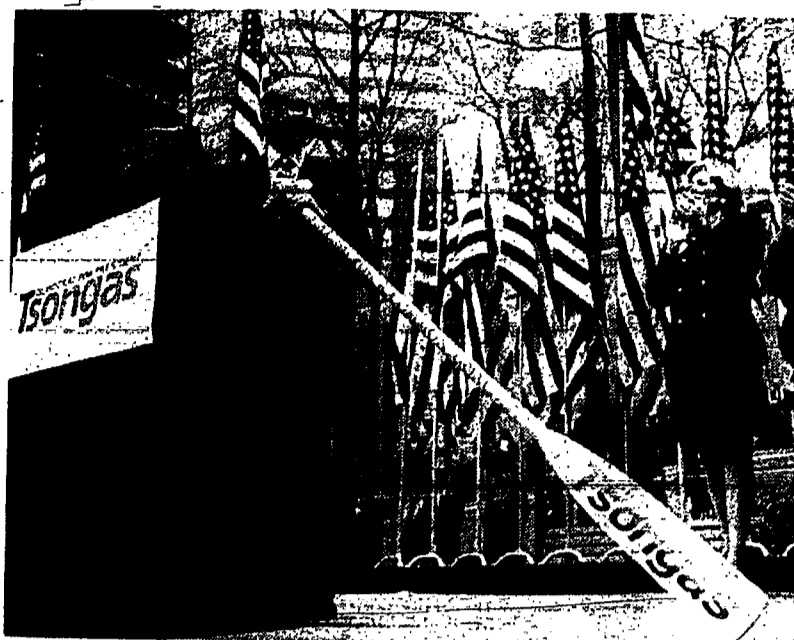
PAGE FIVE

Paul Tsongas's Plans for Education

by NICOLE FRIEDLANDER and MELISSA SCHATZBERG

Tsongas has proposed several dramatic reforms for the American school system. His proposals are geared to allow greater flexibility and innovative thinking within the school structure. Tsongas firmly believes that the younger a child's education begins, the more receptive the child will be to schooling in the future. Thus, he proposes full federal funding for the Headstart program, a day care organization for young children that the Bush administration now only partially funds.

Tsongas' most controversial school reforms are fivefold; he wants longer school days and years. Additionally, he suggests a national testing standard which would require all eleventh graders to take a uniform math exam. This test would gauge the performance of individuals and both the local and national educational systems. He further proposes a "merit pay" system which would allot salaries to teachers on the basis of their ability. Perhaps his most radical proposal is that of a local school economy which would give each principal a lump sum of money for the year. The money would then be distributed to best meet the needs of the individual school. This freedom would further allow the principal to design a curriculum most appropriate to the varied needs of



the particular school. Finally, Tsongas wants to create room within the American school system for experimentation with innovative ideas and teaching methods.

The third key step on Tsongas' education platform is that every student should be guaranteed a college loan. The loan would be repaid over a long period of time from a small percentage of the student's post-graduation income. This idea stems from Tsongas' own experience, after graduating from Yale while in the peace corps he lost his student loan by default. With this plan Tsongas hopes to alleviate the difficulty of

repaying student loans, as the rate of repayment would be directly proportional to the annual income of the borrower.

Tsongas wants to improve vocational skills to aid students entering the work force immediately after high school graduation. He argues that the American school system has failed the 20% of the American work force which is functionally illiterate. "Education," says Tsongas, "must be a life long pursuit... We have to make certain that workers receive continued training and retraining to keep pace in a world of rapidly evolving technology."

The Political Side of Phillips Academy

"I think the negative campaigning has an adverse effect on the issues; it's really diluted the whole campaign. I think they should concentrate more on the issues." - Christian Koulichkov, '93

"Vote Libertarian" - Raphael de Balmann, '93

"This country does not need conservatives like Pat Buchanan!" - Pete Caperonis, '94

"I think that people should vote for Paul Tsongas, and they should let alone his inept ability to be a public speaker. They should look at his proposals." - Dan Haarmann, '93

"May the best man win." - Chris Keady, '93

"I'm not from this country, and, therefore, this just doesn't interest me." - Maaza Seyoum, '92

"It really disturbs me how the majority of candidates on both sides are running on anti-Japanese platforms. It's obvious with recent actions that all this hysteria is leading to more acts of violence and racism throughout the country. We're going back instead of going forward like we need to. It's not only promoting racism towards Japanese, it's promoting racism across the country to all races and minorities." - Carter Keller, '93

"Anything but Bush" - Mike Corkery, '93

"Last election was extremely negative in terms of campaigning, so I think it's a welcome surprise that we're avoiding that. When the race starts heating up, we may see a return of that." - Samuel O. Brown, '92

"I'm not following the campaign" - Gene Park, '92

"The interesting thing about this campaign is the success of candidates like Brown, Tsongas and Buchanan, who are more genuine, or at least less manufactured, than in past years. The rhetoric is still there but less than before." - Mark Jaklovsky, '93

Tsongas's Overhaul for America

IRA's, R&D, Tax Credits: Rebuilding Our Manufacturing Base

By JOHN UDELL and COLM GALLAGHER

Paul Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, has made his mark as a frontrunning contender for the Democratic nomination for president. In the early eighties Tsongas gave up his political career to deal with his health complications, vowing never to return to the political arena. After valiantly defeating his cancer, Tsongas could not watch as the country fell into economic ruin. Now, with no funding besides the checks supporters send in the mail, Tsongas thrusts his hat into the ring, in quest for the presidency.

Economy and International Relations

Throughout the campaign Tsongas consistently has enforced his goal for the U.S. to, "gird for an economic war and abandon political gimmicks such as tax cuts for the middle class." By continuing to tax the middle class, Tsongas believes some of the economic burden will be lifted from the struggling working class. He wants to restore America's manufacturing base with tax credits and other policies. Tsongas hopes to encourage long term investment, by taxing the capital gains at progressively lower rates. He also plans to replace quarterly reports with semi-annual reports to encourage long-range economic planning for public companies.

"gird for an economic war and abandon political gimmicks such as tax cuts for the middle class."

Tsongas wants to make American companies stronger and more competitively appealing before formulating new trade agreements. He wants to promote personal investment in American companies and eventually expand the availability of accounts such as Individual Retirement Accounts (I.R.A.).

Tsongas encourages civilian participation and cooperation in his programs. He hopes to create a federal office to coordinate civilian Research and Developments (R&D) programs. While making tax credits for this project permanent, Tsongas is confident that cooperative R&D ventures between government and business will flourish.

Health Care

The price of health care is astronomical. Tsongas wants to ban the limits based on preexisting health problems. He hopes to assist those who can not afford it by giving businesses tax incentives to hold down their insurance costs. Tsongas would also encourage these companies to include health plans in their employee contracts. He also believes that the benefits of insurance plans should be standardized, so people who can't afford a decent plan on their own will have the same benefits as others.

As a candidate who hits close to home. Paul Tsongas is a resident of

Lowell, and his daughter Ashley, attends Phillips Academy. He is quickly gaining acceptance in the presidential race through his honest personality and ideas.



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The Winner Is...

Out of 363 people polled:

Who would you vote for?
36% - Undecided
33% - Paul Tsongas
20% - George Bush
6% - Bill Clinton
2% - Pat Buchanan
1% - Jerry Brown
1% - Tom Harkin
1% - Bob Kerry

Political Preference?
47% - No
23% - Democrat
16% - Other
14% - Republican

Have you been following the campaign?
74% - Yes
26% - No

Eligible to vote?
83% - No
17% - Yes

If so - do you plan to vote?

89% - Yes
11% - No

With which party is Tsongas affiliated?
89% - Democrat
6% - Republican
5% - Unsure
Bush?
97% - Republican
2% - Unsure

Buchanan?
84% - Republican
9% - Unsure
7% - Democrat
Clinton?
87% - Democrat
10% - Unsure
3% - Republican

Who won the New Hampshire Primary?
Republican Democrat
82% - Bush 87% - Tsongas
10% - Unsure 10% - Unsure
7% - Buchanan 3% - Clinton
1% - Clinton

Dormsjo and Gallagher Sports Commentary

[Editors Note: When Andover faces Exeter, the record book is thrown out the window and a second season begins. Players cherish victories over Exeter because games become something much more than a mere sporting event. They become a part of the athlete. Records are forgotten. Scores are forgotten. Yet, a win over Exeter can never be forgotten. It lives with you like an internal being. This week, we beat Exeter, and no matter how many years pass, we will still have beaten them. We will not forget. We won.]

Girl's Varsity Gymnastics Betsy Davis



Boy's Wrestling Foursome Bodyslams New England

By BEN RYMZO and MIKE SHIN
Last weekend Andover travelled to Hotchkiss to compete in the All-New England Independent School Wrestling Tournament. To qualify, wrestlers had to place fourth or better or have a personal season record above .700. Ten of Andover's wrestlers qualified for the tournament and of the ten, Mike Sze('93), Tim Kay('93), Jeff Kaban('92), Larry Shin('92), and Dylan Seff('92) decided to go.

Co-captain Larry Shin won four matches to win the championship for the second time in three years in the 119 lbs. weight class. After pinning his first opponent, Shin handily defeated his next two opponents each by more than 15 points (technical fall), and then went on to win the championship match by points. Jeff Kaban placed fourth in the 125 lb. weight class after losing to the eventual champion in the semifinal match in one of the best

matches of the tournament. Coach Nicholas Kip complimented Shin's and Kaban's efforts and commented, "It was the best wrestling I've ever seen the two of them do. They were the standouts of the tournament."

Tim Kay also wrestled extremely well in the 109 lb. weight class winning two matches before falling to the eventual Champion. Dylan Seff also won his first round match, and Mike Sze lost a tight, evenly matched first-round battle by a mere point.

Although the tournament was a team competition, Andover did not send enough wrestlers to place high. Kip stated that had all ten of the qualifying wrestlers competed, Andover would have placed near the top. Nevertheless, the five wrestlers that did represent Andover at the tournament displayed the strength of the Andover wrestling program.



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The Cream of the Crop Boys Tracksters Take Interschols

By ROB BRENDEL

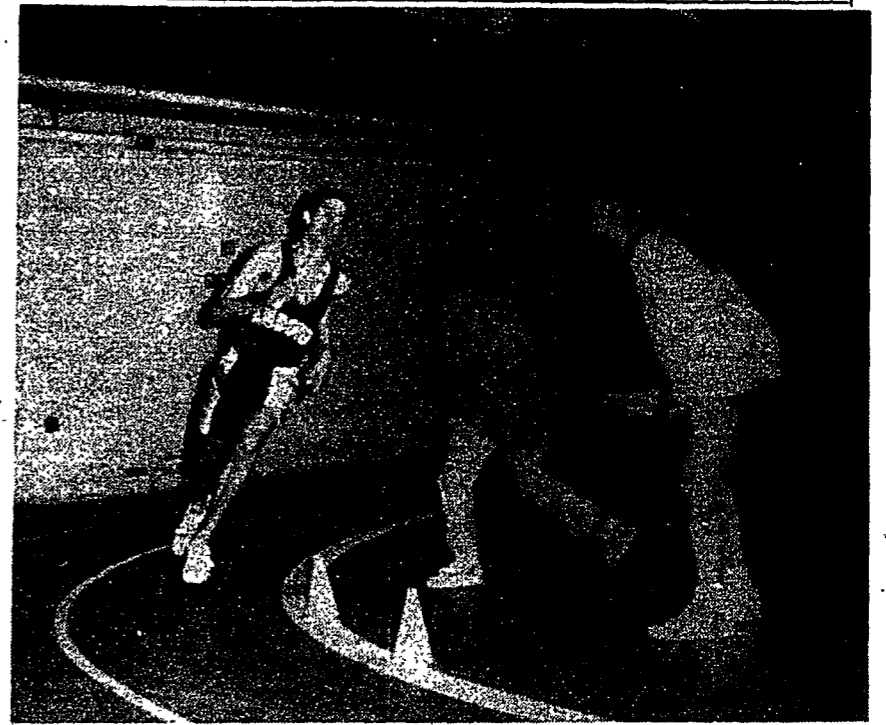
On Saturday, Andover Boy's Varsity Track Team traveled to Moses Brown for the New England Interscholastic Track Championships and for the 4th year in a row returned champions. The team finished the season undefeated against all high school competition, dropping only one meet, to NAPS.

The highlight of the meet was senior Chi Egwekwe's record smashing run in the 300 destroying Coach Todd Fletcher's cherished time of 34.1 by .6 seconds with a 33.5. Captain Alex McCollom also broke the record coasting in at a 33.7.

This community is also blessed to harbour the prep school-league's top hurdler in Jamil Madati '92 and top miler and 1000 runner in Creighan Trainor '92. These two mighty athletes came into interschols with perfect records for the season and left interschols with perfect records. Madati used his smooth style to glide past all other competitors. It really is amazing to watch this guy run. If you haven't seen him come to a spring track meet, when he will preside as captain, an awe at the sheer elegance of the man they call "the smooth one." Trainor once again employed his patented "loaf and burn" strategy, outkicking a small man from Herbron to take the mile. Creighan has been a force on both the cross country and the track teams this year and deserves a round of applause. Unfortunately, it is rumored that he has amazing talent on the baseball diamond as well.

Elsewhere Barry Bhola '92 ran an exemplary race to place second in a controversial 600. Indeed Barry swears he finished first and Mr. Joe Vella from Exeter conceded to defeat. As seems always to be the case, however, the officials saw differently. Other triumphant performan-

Event	Competitor	Place	Time
High Jump	Feldkhun	Fifth (tie)	
	Hardy	Fifth	5.9
Mile	Trainor	First	4:38.1
	MacNeil	Fourth	4:56.4
600 yd	Bhola	Second	1:20.5
	McCullom	Third	1:20.7
50 yd hurdle	Madati	First	6.8
	Phillips	Third	7.0
	Penick	Third	10:26.6
2 mile	Moore	Fifth	11:06.1
	Greenhut	Third	41' 2"
Shot Put	Peterson	Fourth	39' 3"
	LaRovere	Fifth	37' 10"
	Egwuekwe	First	33.5
300 yd	McCullom	Second	33.7
	Trainor	First	2:28.0
1000 yd	Gallagher	Fifth	2:34.3
	PA	Third	2:35.6
4x2 lap relay			



Alex McCollom Flies to Victory

Photo/D. Sahadevan

ces were turned in by seniors Azuka scoring vital points in the 50 and Ugwonali, Chris Hardy, Erik shot put. Greenhut, and Mark Larovere,

Continued on Page 8

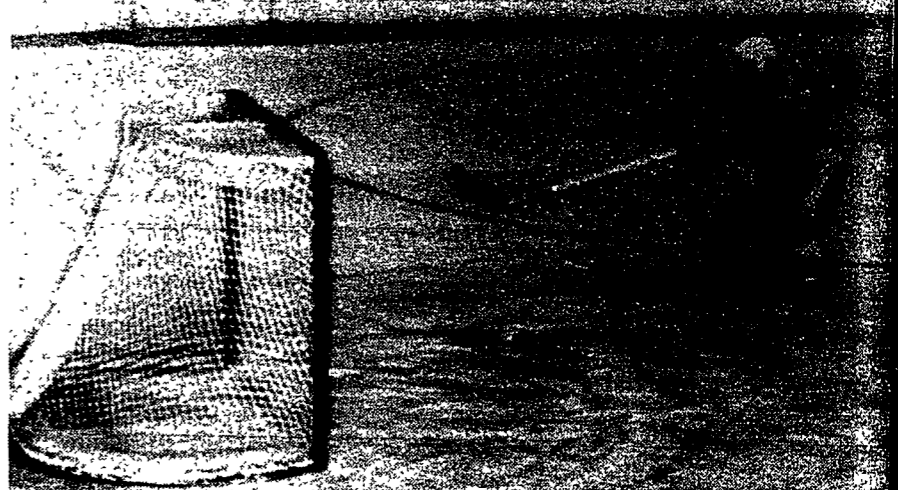
Girl's Icers Hang Tough - Pull Off Double Overtime Win

By DANIELLE SADLER

The Andover Girls 1992 Hockey Team culminated their season on Saturday against Exeter. Like all of the Andover-Exeter games this winter term, the score was incredibly close throughout. Alison Wheeler '93 had an excellent game as she scored every goal, racking up a hat-trick, and leading the team to a 3-2 victory.

Andover took advantage of the poor Exeter defense, skating around them and dominating the game. Amanda Adams '93 passed the puck up the ice to a streaking Wheeler who carried the puck towards the crease and slapped it past the Exeter goalie. Andover's defense was also strong as Margie Block '92 and Andrea Paradis '93 were relentless in clearing loose pucks and fighting off Exeter's offenders.

By the end of the game, the score was tied 2-2. Before going into overtime, Block psyched the team with an inspirational talk, extolling the players to play to the best of their ability. Rachael Jamison '93 marked her words, and never once folded under pressure, her agile hands shut-out Exeter throughout



Katie Schlesinger, Clears Puck from PA Zone

Photo/D. Sahadevan

two heart-wrenching wartime periods. Wheeler finished off the game the way she started it, ending all uncertainty of the superior squad, dispatching a quick shot into the upper right hand corner of Exeter's net.

The day afterwards, the girls met at their coach's house where awards were given to players displaying their outstanding effort and ability. Those most improved were Shannon McGovern '92, Robin McCullen '93 and Nicole Rhodes '94. Andrea Paradis won the team's most valuable

player, and Margie Block, an excellent leader and player, was given the Sumner Smith award for the 1992 season. Coach Stableford summed up the season saying "Some of our games were excellent, as was apparent in the scores, and others in which we played extremely well were close losses. Every person on this team contributed all the effort that they could in every game and in doing so made the season successful."



Andover Cranks a Shot

Photo/D. Sahadevan

PA Girls' Track Runs Away with Interschols

WOODY SANKAR

This past Saturday while most people were enjoying the success of the Andover-Exeter contest, the Girl's Varsity Track Team romped over the competition, capturing the 1992 New-England Interscholastic Prep Championship. Andover scored 96 points, while the rest of the teams managed a combined 72. Archival Exeter managed only 24 points and Deerfield 16.

Andover took control early and never looked back. Shotputters Ramona Gittens '93 and Jen Bradway '92 captured second and third respectively and the Big Blue never lost the lead. Great performances were turned in by Hilary

Potkewitz, who captured first in the 600 and second in the 300, and Captain Cathy Thomas, who won both the high and long jump. The team struck gold in seven of the ten events and featured inspired athleticism from a host of competitors. The highlight of the meet was lower Kate Silva's record breaking run in the three hundred, eclipsing her previous record by .1 second.

Rob Brendle, high jumper commented, "Girl's Track is simply incredible, simply incredible. They dominate in all arenas, they are unmerciful, and all competitors kneel before them in submission to their prowess."

See-saw Battle Ends with Boys' Basketball on Top



Ryan Westendorf Slams it Home

Photo/D. Sahadevan

By TODD LUBIN & CHRIS GEORGE

Friday, February 28, 3:36 PM

During the final Boy's Varsity Basketball practice of the year, the team rehearsed their stances for the national anthem. Coach Leon Modeste, with his scrawny goatbeard and cleanly shaven head, calmly watched his team, pondering Saturday's game against Exeter.

7:25 PM

Captain Anthony Aime '92 agrees to the suggestion of shirtless lay-ups and dunks for the pep rally. The crowd roars its approval in the darkened gym and the team anticipates Saturday's game against Exeter.

Saturday, February 29, 7:10 PM

Ryan Westendorf '92 strolls into the locker room after seeing his parents, who have flown 3000 miles from California to see his last high school basketball game. He walks past Reese Hamilton '93 putting on his traditional three pairs of socks and stops to observe Chris White '93. White is standing while guzzling an algae concoction he made, one

hand plugging his nose, the other gripping the container.

This game was different. The national anthem, the odd pep rally, or Chris's algae drink, all added up to make this game special, as well as the fact that the opponent was Exeter.

The game began evenly as both teams utilized their strengths early on. White played brilliantly under both ends of the boards and ignored the trash talking Exeter players.

The intensity level was at an all time high, and every mistake or success was followed with great emotional feedback from the crowd. The Andover team was not having trouble breaking the Exeter press but was forcing the play at the other end and not converting on easy shots. After a few Exeter dunks from missed conversions and endless finger pointing between fans, an Andover time out broke a relentless series of play that had given Exeter a twelve point lead.

Behind Andover's big defensive rebound, Aime was able to finish a small comeback with a lay-up at the buzzer pulling Andover within three at half time, 47-44.

The game plan for the second half was to get the ball in Westie's hands. He had been held to only two points in the first half. Coaches McGraw and Modeste also wanted

Boys' Hockey Put Exeter on Ice

By KEVIN MORAN

It was nearing seven o'clock on the cold, bitter evening of February twenty-ninth when the Big Blue stepped on the ice at the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink. Their impassivity in their eyes was not an expression of arrogance or cockiness, but of sheer confidence that they would demolish their opponent. Their counterpart on the ice were not any ordinary opponent that bone chilling night - it was Exeter. None of the current players' on the Andover squad had ever tasted victory while facing the Red, which only added more fuel to their fire. The Blue's season thus far was not spectacular, but a very consistent one, compiling an 11-10-2 record. This game would decide the fate of their season - everything depended on annihilating Exeter.

The game began on a sour note when Exeter scored what many of the Blue's player's now describe as a "Mickey Mouse" goal. That would be the last time that Exeter would hold the lead in the game. Later in the first period, Andover battled back to tie the game at one goal



Andover Skates Towards the Net

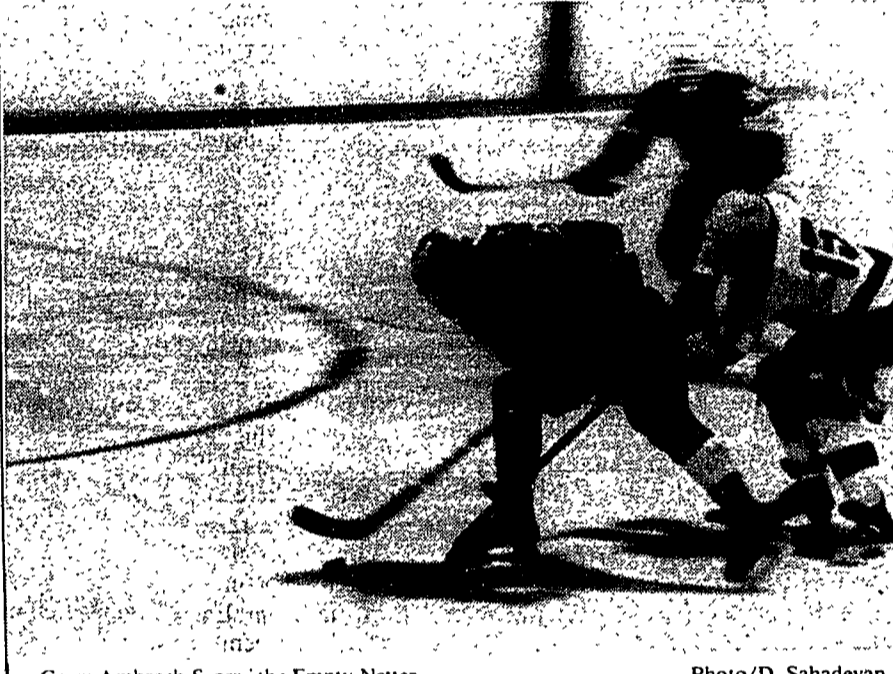
Photo/D. Sahadevan

apiece on when Shane Higgins '92 blasted a shot into the upper right hand corner of the goal. Burke Nelson '94 later described Higgins' performance as "awe inspiring", and "exactly how any man wants to finish his career, like a hero". With the score tied in the beginning of the first period, Mike Kelley '92 made an acrobatic rejection of an Exeter shot, one of thirty-three saves he

would make on that historic night. Adam Gurry '94 had one word to describe Kelley's game that night, "unbelievable". Luckily for the Blue, his Herculean performance made up for the poor officiating of the referees, something which has plagued Phillips throughout the season.

The Blue began to pull away from the humiliated Red Griffins late in the third period when Ethan Phillpott '93 laid in a goal on a Nelson pass. Leading 3-2 with just under thirteen minutes remaining in the game, Andover momentarily let down its guard, which allowed the last of Exeter's two goals. This last minute comeback attempt proved to be in vain however, as the Big Blue successfully shut down the offensive power of the Red for the rest of the contest. To add injury to insult, Jerry Ambrosch ('92) put the finishing touches on an emotional victory for Phillips by whipping the puck through the defenseless Exeter goalie.

The 1992 Boy's Varsity Hockey Team will remember this victory and this season for years to come. As forward Dave Wilhelm said, "We came a long way and can only look back with pride."



Gerry Ambrosch Scores the Empty-Netter

Photo/D. Sahadevan

SUBMIT TO US...

Boys' Swimming Plunges into Interschols, Capture Bronze

By Miss K.

I woke up this past Monday, physically and mentally drained—but it was a good drained. I kept reliving the events of the day before and smiling to myself as I pictured the Andover swimmers streaking through the water at the New England Swimming Championships to a third place finish. There were 26 out of 31 personal best times, 6 second drops in 100 yard races, and plenty of Andover spirit. I was proud to be the coach of such a dedicated and positive team, and I was happy to see all their hard work pay off. Not everyone made the finals, but everyone swam well and was a valued member of the team.

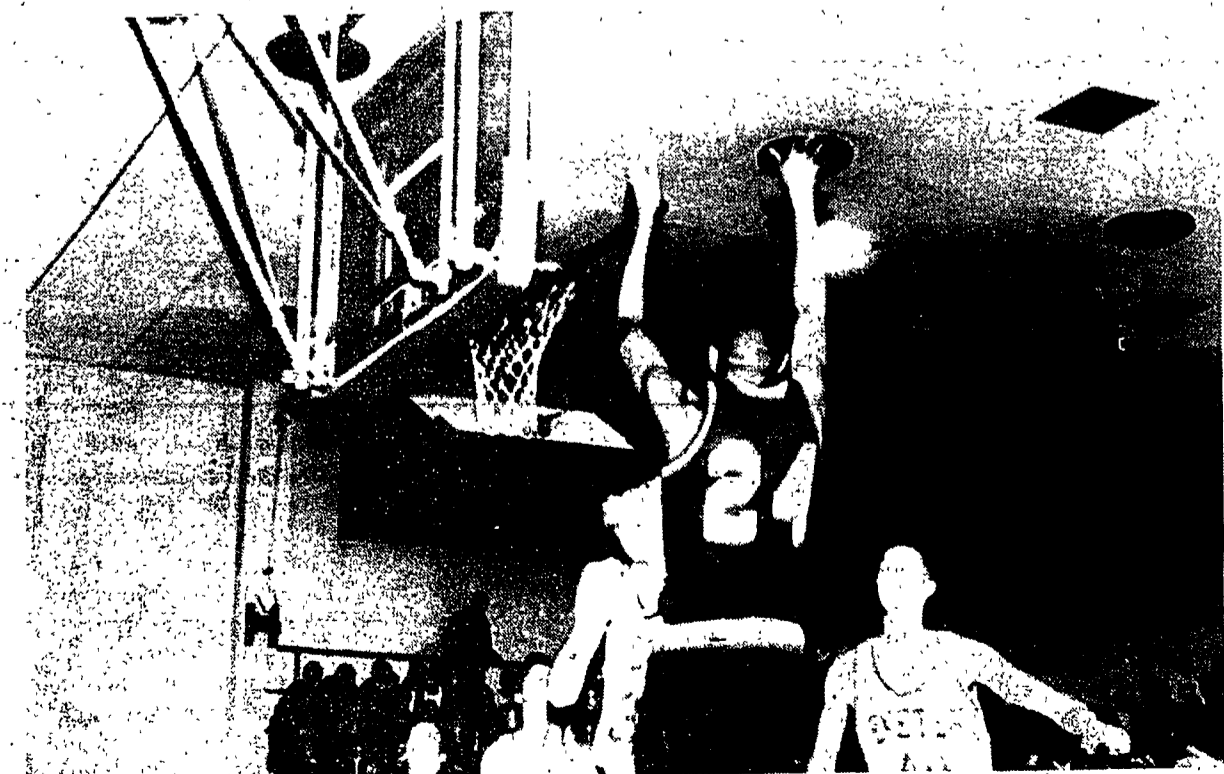
Many students and faculty members saw some new hair-dos in the fashion show/pep rally on Friday night. The "shaving down" and tapering for the New England Championships is a swimming tradition. Twenty-odd schools supplied with box lunches, extra razors, and small lycra suits compete at Exeter from 11 am until about 11 pm. Each swimmer has to make the top 16 in order to swim again in the finals at night. There are approximately 60-70 swimmers in each

event, so placing in the top 16 is no easy feat.

We started the finals with a 3rd in the Medley Relay: John Rinehart, Dana Piasecki, Captain Noah Caruso, and Justin Piasecki. Then Caruso "got the gold" in the 200 freestyle with an All-American time of 1:43.01. In the 200 IM, Dana Piasecki, sporting a freshly shaven head, dropped his time by 6 seconds, placing 5th and Captain Jason Heim placed 11th. In the 50 free, Kirk Lehneis was 8th, Justin P. was 11th, and Rinehart, the glucose-filled Aussie, was 13th with a time of 23.01.

J.B. Lipman did an outstanding job in the 1 meter diving, placing first out of 25 divers. In the 100 fly, Lehneis placed 9th with a 55.16 and Heim, 16th with a 57.23. Sprinters, Rinehart and J. Piasecki returned to place 9th and 10th in the 100 freestyle. Caruso then battled the infamous Mike Carroll of Deerfield and placed second with a time of 4:44.47 in the 500. Future captain Doug Friman and Todd Cook also swam the 500 and placed 12th and 17th respectively.

The last two events sealed the third place finish behind Exeter and Deerfield. Bob Hall, powered by the



Reese Hamilton Hits the Jumper

Photo/D. Sahadevan



Swimming is Fun, Especially for Doug Friman

Photo/File

Anthony Aime



By CHRIS GEORGE

Cool, calm, and collected are the three perfect words to describe the smooth personality of the Andover Boy's Basketball Captain, Anthony Aime. Anthony demonstrated his ability as one of the top point guards in the prep school league through his cool head and pure basketball talent. For his leadership and performances throughout the '92 season, Anthony has been awarded Athlete of the Term.

Anthony's tale is like one of those taken straight from the storybook. Growing up in the Bronx, he started his basketball career on the playground, after all the playground is where legends are born. He didn't start on an ordinary basket or even one that was lowered to his height, but he began playing on the monkey bars. Yes, he would choose one hole in the bars and use it as the hoop. In fact, Anthony never played an organized basketball game until he arrived at PA.

As a freshman, Anthony started on the JV 2 team as a point guard. He took the league by storm, called "The Local Jordan" by his teammates and coaches. He made easy pickings of the lower division and was quickly noticed by Coach Modeste as a perspective varsity player. The next year Anthony returned to the court wearing a varsity jersey but playing in the shadow of Andover great Todd Isaac '90. After fine tuning his game even more, he returned to the floor ready to play. This time he would have to wait again before showing his true ability due to post-grad sensation Jose Powell '91.

After proving he could step in to fill the shoes of such great players Anthony was elected the captain of this year's basketball team, and for good reason. "Anthony did work. He controlled the floor and showed he could play ball. He reminded me of Magic," said Chris White '93. Anthony was called on to come through in several clutch situations. Not only did he answer the call but he did it with finesse. One of his most impressive games was at

Williston. The game was close and then Anthony took control. He tallied a triple double with twelve points, ten assists and ten steals, allowing PA to walk away with a win. Anthony's best game may have been his performance against Tufts. He took matters into his own hands, slicing and dicing through the opposition and scoring eighteen points.

On the practice floor Anthony was one of the most charismatic guys, yet he demonstrated his leadership whenever things got out of hand. "He's the coolest, funniest dude I know. Without Anthony this team would have fallen apart. You gotta love him." Anthony doesn't have any pre-game rituals or superstitions, he just steps on the court knowing he's got a job to do and he just does it. He believes that self-confidence is the key to anyone's performance. "Without confidence you won't be any good. The more you think about it the more tense you become and everything just falls apart. I just go out and get the job done believing I can do it well," states Anthony on the key to his success.

Anthony has ambitions of furthering his athletic career in college. He doesn't know where but he does know he would like to play a sport in the big leagues. The hardest choice for Anthony

is what sport to play. In addition to basketball Anthony was a star on the football team. Being injured for three games, Anthony made his recovery in top form and had one of the biggest Exeter showings in Andover history. He totaled ninety yards on eight carries and scored two touchdowns. Anthony is also the captain of this Spring's baseball team.

"I had a great season. All of the guys were helpful in making the team a team. good luck to next year's team. I hope they beat Exeter. Coaches Modeste and McGraw did a great job. A special thanks to coach McGraw for his voluntary help," comments Anthony.

Noah Caruso

By BROOKS MACDONALD
DICLEMENTE ROSS

After ten years of competitive swimming, Noah Caruso '92 completed his final meet last weekend at Inter-scholastics with the usual Italian flair. He placed first and was named All-American with his time in the two hundred free of 1:43.01. In addition, he placed second in the five hundred meter style and had the best split in the two hundred meter free relay with times of 4:44.47 and 21.7s.

Noah started swimming in 1983 for Bernal's Gators at Harvard University. Swimming for the Gators is where he discovered his natural ability and improved on the intrinsic basics of swimming. He kept up in the top five of New England during this time. He was swimming over ten thousand yards a day (six miles). He learned how to cruise through water. The Gators dunked just about every opponent they faced. In 1988, after six years, Noah left the team and embarked on his long four year trip through Andover.

Swimming with the Andover team meant a decrease in practice time for Noah. Decreased yardage to most people means decreased event

times, yet he kept up to par. During his upper year, he was a member of the Andover Swim Team, which made All-American Honorable Mention in the 200 free relay, that presently holds the school and pool records. He also placed second in the 200 yard free and fourth in the 50 yard free. This past season as captain, Noah changed lanes to lane six and became the hardest worker on the team. Unknown to eleven coaches, he did extra yardage.

Whenever there was a moment to spare, Noah would be swimming. His incredible efforts led the team with great leadership to many victories and third place at Inter-scholastics.

In the coming years, Noah plans to swim hard where ever he ends up. With heavily increased practice time in college, Noah will overcome feats even Wild E. Coyote would be proud of.



Becky Dowling

By DAN O'KEEFE

"She's really dedicated; she'll get out there and just give everything, and she brings everyone else's play up with her," Girls' Varsity Basketball captain Carrie O'Malley describes star center, Becky Dowling '94. This description is not surprising if one considers the achievements of this inspirational athlete. Becky has distinguished herself as a team leader. It is for these reasons that Becky has been awarded Athlete of the Term for Girls' Basketball.

Becky began her basketball career in the seventh grade, playing for her middle school team. She credits her father with getting her started, "My dad was a professional athlete and I was always the son he never had, and I just wanted to be like him. He started to teach me basketball in the seventh grade." She was then admitted to Andover and began her athletic year in the fall, playing soccer. After that term, she moved on to basketball and instantly found her niche. She started for the varsity team as a junior and helped that team win the New England Prep Schools Athletic Conference Championship. Commenting on that year Becky said, "No one expected us to win any games so it was kind of a surprise to everybody; it was fun."

This season, Becky was the leading scorer for the championship team with 17.7 points per game and a total of 245 points. She also led the team in several other categories, including field goals made, free throws made, and rebounds. About

her statistics Becky said, "I like scoring a lot but it's the steals and assists that really matter. I tried to improve on both of them this season." She did. Becky led the team in steals with 56 and had 25 assists, the third best on the team. Becky's favorite game this season was against Northfield Mount Hermon, after her mother flew 3,000 miles just to see her play. Becky was 2 for 2 from the three point line that day and scored 35 points. My mom never gets to see me play, and I really just wanted to do well in front of her," says Becky.

After high school, Becky would like to attend a top basketball school like Stanford or Air Force

Academy. She hopes that her college years will be filled with much of the same success she is seeing here. When asked about the Air Force, Becky replied, "I want to fly."

"Becky is the type of person who can always get the job done. She is the best player on our team and she doesn't let it go to her head and everyone looks up to her. I'm the captain and I look up to her," says O'Malley. When asked about her thoughts on basketball, Becky reflects, "I just love it, and I could never get tired of it." Becky wants to go to Air Force Academy to learn how to fly, but because of her modesty she doesn't realize that she already can.



Betsy Davis and Ali McLane

By BEN RYMZO

"Ali and Betsy were very consistent throughout the year and they both gave their very best every time they competed," commented girls gymnastics coach Jack Gleason about Athletes of the Term Ali McLane and Betsy Davis. The two were the two driving forces behind the girls gymnastics team this term. The two have been on the team together since lower year and their consistent excellent performances and good attitudes have earned them the Athletes of the Term award for Gymnastics.

Ali grew up in Bedford, New Hampshire and began her gymnastics career there at the tender age of three. Her parents who always supported Ali's athletics in general, encouraged her to begin gymnastics with a group of her friends. Together with her best friend, Ali would practice four hours a day and compete on weekends. The



friendships Ali maintained helped to make gymnastics very fun for Ali early on, but out of state meets and long practice hours took their toll

on Ali and she quit gymnastics at age eight.

Betsy lives in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where she, along

with four of her friends, began taking gymnastics lessons at age four and eventually began competing at age eight. Betsy's older sister and she found the thrill of doing well in meets to be very rewarding after long practice hours.

Both Ali and Betsy found that Gymnastics at Andover is very self-motivated and self-dependent. If you fail, there is no one to blame but yourself. Ali commented "Your heart has to be in it and you always have to concentrate or else you'll kill yourself." Coach Gleason commented that both were always very intense while competing.

Ali and Betsy compete in all four events; bars, beam, vault and floor. Ali's favorite and best events are floor and beam. Coach Gleason commented that Ali was the best performer in the all-around competitions. Betsy's favorite event was the floor exercise though coach Gleason commented that she was the best performer on the even parallel bars. Betsy likes the floor exercise more than the other, more dangerous events primarily because of the lower possibility for injury and the fewer opportunities to mess up.

Coach Gleason commented that both could have good college careers in Gymnastics, and that the level they are both at it is tremendous, considering that they only train one season out of the year. Ali was nominated for a Jefferson Scholarship to the University of Virginia, and plans to go there if the scholar-

ship comes through. If not, she hopes to attend either Princeton or Amherst College. She commented that this will probably be her last year in gymnastics regardless of where she goes. Betsy hopes to attend either Georgetown or UPenn next year, and if she attends UPenn she hopes that she will be talented enough to be a gymnast there.

Betsy and Ali's influence on the rest of the team was just as strong as it was on each other. Coach Gleason commented, "The two of them probably kept some of the younger members from leaving the team." Throughout the season the two continually pushed each other by trying to outdo the other at the end of practices with good natured competition. Both spoke highly of the other when asked. Ali commented "It was fun to have Betsy as captain this year," and Betsy returned the compliment by saying "Ali was supportive to both me and the whole team."

While gymnastics is Betsy's only sport, Ali displays her athletic prowess in other sports. She has played field-hockey since seventh grade and was captain of the field-hockey team this fall. She also played JV lacrosse last year.

In Gymnastics' final year here at P.A., the girls' team had two outstanding leaders in Betsy Davis and Ali McLane. As well as the Gymnastics program, Ali McLane and Betsy Davis will be sorely missed.

Mike Kelley

By MICHAEL SHIN

"Mike was the key to our season. We wouldn't have done what we did without him," commented varsity hockey coach, Christopher Gurry. This season, varsity goalie, Mike Kelley led the hockey team to a respectable 11-10-2 record and it's first finish above .500 in four years. His modesty and good sportsmanship combined with his talent as a goalie have earned Mike Kelley the honors of Athlete of the Term.

Born in Brookline, Massachusetts, Mike was inspired by his four older brothers all of whom played hockey. Mike decided to follow in their footsteps and started playing hockey at age seven. At Brookline High, Mike was an outstanding goalie. As the captain of the hockey team his senior year, Mike earned the honors of Massachusetts Division 1 High School Player of the Year, voted the league MVP, and was both a two time All-American and a two time All-Scholastic goalie.

This season, Mike averaged forty saves per game, allowed only 3:15 goals per game, and boasted an amazing 93% save percentage. His best performance came in the game against Harvard's JV team. After the first two periods, Mike had tallied 55 saves. "We knew that Mike was a great goalie, but after the Harvard game, we really knew that we had something special." Although Andover eventually lost 5-2 Harvard, Mike totaled over 80 saves in the game. However, Mike claims that his most memorable game this season was against Exeter where he

had over forty saves and secured a 3-1 second period lead to guide the team to a 4-2 victory.

In addition to playing hockey, Mike was the captain of the Brookline High baseball team and was voted a league All-Star. He was also named captain in the fall for the Brookline golf team, but he will be unable to play this year since the golf season conflicts with baseball season. Of the three sports, Mike claims that he enjoys playing hockey the most. Despite the pressure and anxiety that comes with playing goalie, Mike loves assuming the responsibility of being the last line of defense.

"Mike was a real leader, and he practiced all the time even when he was injured," declared Coach Gurry about Mike's work ethic. Mike's positive attitude along with his desire and pure talent have brought great success and many honors in high school hockey. He will undoubtedly continue to excel at the college level. Looking at his college acceptance letters, Mike will have to choose between Boston College, Harvard, Yale, or Brown University.

In addition to his achievements in athletics, Mike maintains a great attitude and outlook on life. He participates in the ARC community service program, and during the summer he works with the handicapped. "The best part is, Mike is a better person than he is a goalie," said Coach Gurry. "He's a terrific guy whose a perfect combination of modesty and talent."



Cathy Thomas



By CHRISSE BERGREN

Senior Cathy Thomas is not satisfied with holding school records in the high jump and long jump. She is not satisfied being Captain of Indoor Track and co-captain of Spring Track. She constantly works to better her marks, to run faster, jump higher, fly farther. Her unending drive to be the best coupled with her achievements this past winter have earned her Athlete of the Term.

Track comes easily to Cathy, a four year senior from South Bronx, New York. Before she came to P.A., her focus was placed on academics, not on sports. According to Cathy, "Running is not something that I did in the Bronx. If someone sees a person running down the street, they would think that I either stole something or shot someone." Her inspiration to run track came from having seen her sister run cross country and track at N.M.H. Besides, said Cathy, "I could not do any of the sports that required talent and coordination like basketball and skating."

During her junior year at Andover, Cathy and a group of her friends from Nathan Hale signed up for the indoor track team. Starting from day one, Cathy was a shining star on the track and in the field events. After her first jump over the bar and her first landing in the long jump pit, the coaches knew that an incredibly talented athlete had

joined the team. Currently a senior, she is the most versatile athlete on the team. Her events include the high jump, long jump, 50 yard dash, and the 300 yard run. In the high jump, her record is 5'3" and in the long jump her record is 17'11".

Cathy says that her parents are supportive of her athletics but that they have no concept of the talent that their daughter beholds. "The first time that I broke a record, I called home to tell my parents. They got really confused and thought that I was talking about an LP. My parents think of track as being an intramural sport and I do not think that they fathom how much time, energy and dedication I put into the sport."

However, track is not the center of Cathy's life. Besides captaining two teams of the sport, she must contend with her academic workload. As well as being a senior proctor of Nathan Hale. She is the cluster Blue Key Head for Pine Knoll and juggles her position as co-editor for *Graffiti* in her spare time. She is also a member of the *Phillipian* staff for the Seventh Page. As a result of her role in Hamlet this spring, she will have even less time than previous terms. Cathy says she "is very thankful that Hilary and I are co-captaining together because it takes a little of the pressure off both of us. Besides, when I am late for track (as a result of Hamlet rehearsals), Hilary and I can use our

"tag-team" captainship to relieve one another if one of us is late or in the trainer's or something."

Cathy is unsure whether or not she will be running in college, although she has received calls from a few interested colleges, she claims that the college athletic programs are too serious. She says that if she does track in college, it will be for the long and high jumps, not for running.

Cathy's motivation is not influenced by anyone but herself, although she does have a few good luck charms. She wears a friendship bracelet that was made for her by one of her juniors as her good luck charm. She does not wear socks in meets because she says that they slow her down.

As for Cathy's preference between indoor and outdoor track, she claims that outdoor is her favorite. "Outdoor track is better for two reasons. One, the weather is a lot nicer. And, two, more people come and watch, especially the guys' lacrosse team since their playing field is nearby."

One thing that Cathy feels about the P.A. community's attitude towards track is that girl's indoor track gets no recognition. The girl's team was once again undefeated this year and numerous records were broken by the girls. The girls team won Interschols for the fourth year

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Andrea Paradis



By LEILA JONES

"Andrea is the type of player who knows how to use her physical strength just at the right times. She plays smart and aggressively in the defensive zone and at the points. She always kept a cool head and we needed that during some of our toughest games. Andrea was not just a welcome addition to our team, she was a vital and stabilizing part of it," said teammate Amanda Adams '93 about Athlete of the Term, Andrea Paradis '93. Paradis came from Hamilton, New York as a new upper this year, and she has graced the Girls Varsity Ice Hockey team with her skills and experience. Paradis's ability to combine her raw talent, love for hockey, and her tough physical play has earned her the honor of Athlete of the Term.

Paradis has been playing hockey for eleven years. She said that when she was younger she was always being toted around to her older brother's hockey games, and before long she realized that she wanted to

play hockey. At age five, Paradis suited up for the Mites and began her stellar hockey career. She played on all levels from the Mites to the Bantams in the Youth Hockey league, and she also played on all the Boys' teams at Hamilton Central School, where she went to school all her life. Paradis comments on the reason why she was always on the ice as a youth, "I just loved it. Ice Hockey is by far my favorite sport, and it had always been a part of me."

One aspect of Paradis' past which has molded her into the excellent hockey player she is today, is that she had always played hockey with boys before she came to Andover. Paradis' desire to be a part of a Girls' Hockey team was the main reason she left Hamilton and came to Andover. Paradis also chose Andover because it was academically challenging and because it gave her freedom and responsibility. Paradis' loved her first season as part of the Girls' Hockey team, and as she says

"It is great to be part of a team and not feel like I'm being ostracized. Also, this year's team was so fun." Paradis had a little trouble getting used to the game of Girls' Hockey, and in the beginning of the season she suffered many penalties. However, by the end of the season she said that she had "learned where checking applied and where it didn't. Since Girls' Hockey is slower than Boys' Hockey, I had more time to look up and make the right pass."

When she learned that she was an athlete of the term, Paradis was surprised. "I was surprised since defensive players usually don't get much recognition. It's not as if they go out and score all the goals. It's nice to be noticed once in a while." However, one of the highlights of Paradis' season was when she scored a goal off her slapshot from the point.

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Mike Diodati

By RYAN SPRING

This was the final year for gymnastics at PA. Next year at this time the mats and uneven bars will have given way to nautilus machines and free weights. In his fourth and final year, three time captain Mike Diodati continued his dominance despite a back injury early in the year. In the two meets he competed in Mike earned a combined four first places and two seconds in various events. PA won both of those meets. Mike's success this term and

throughout his whole career for that matter, have earned him the title of Athlete of the Term.

Mike is a four year senior at PA, which is an accomplishment in itself. He has lived in Lawrence Mass. his whole life. His sister Sandra, who is an upper, is the person who triggered his interest in gymnastics seven years ago. "We used to do cartwheels out on the front lawn,"

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Diodati Cont...

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says Sandra. He started taking gymnastics at Interstate Gymnastics in Methuen while he attended Sacred Heart in Lawrence. Sacred Heart did not have a gymnastics program and did not play any other sports.

When Mike first came to PA he decided to try football for the JV team in the fall. It was his first year playing, but he went on to have three successful years on JV. This year, he made the Varsity squad and was a back-up running back and punt returner for the Big Blue.

In the winter of his junior year he began to make his mark in the PA gymnastics program when he made the Varsity team. All four years he has finished in the top three places in each event he competed in. His lower year he was Athlete of the Term for gymnastics.

This year Mike was not able to compete in PA's first two meets and they missed their captain's presence greatly, as they suffered losses to Andover High and Reading High.

He was able to compete in the next meet against Revere and he led PA on to their first victory of the year. He was first in the vault, parallel bars, high bar, and poma horse. He finished second on the rings. In his second meet PA got to avenge an early loss to Andover High, this time with their captain and best all-around gymnast, Mike Diodati. Mike once again led his team to victory with four first place finishes and one second place finish. He finished first in the same events as their last meet and he finished second on his floor routine. With Mike's late season comeback the PA gymnastics team finished their final year with two tremendous wins to bring their final record to 2-2.

Mike has limited his college choices down to Tulane and Cornell. He has already gotten into Tulane, and is waiting for word from Cornell. He will always be remembered for helping PA gymnastics finish on a positive note in their final year.

Thomas Cont...

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in a row and even beat most of Exeter's JV BOY runners! "If the girl's track team was given more respect, we could be even more powerful in upcoming seasons."

Cathy finds that all of her coaches have been very encouraging towards her progress in the last four years. She claims "I would love to embrace all of my coaches because they have been so good to me. But, it will be hard for me to embrace

Todd Fletcher because his ego is so large, I do not know if I can get my arms around it!"

Cathy is a wonderful athlete whose natural talent and ability coupled with her earnest dedication to her sport will lead her down many great paths in the future. Girl's track will be sorry to see such a motivated, energetic captain and athlete leave the school next year.

Girls' Swimming Places Tenth at Interschols

By CLAUDIA FIORE

The Girls Varsity Swim Team met Exeter on Saturday for their final meet of the season, Interschols. Strong performances were had by all and the Blue Wave ended up a respectable 10th.

Andover opened the trials with solid swims from Emily Kwan '95 and Stacey Sanders '94 in the 200 meter free-style. Next came the 200 meter individual medley in which Anne Austin '92 qualified for the consolation final. Gretchen Sirk '92 just missed qualifying in the 50 meter freestyle, placing 17th. In the 100 fly, Amanda Moger '94 swam an impressive race, followed by solid performance by Michelle Graham '92 in the 100 meter backstroke. The 100 meter breast stroke was the final event of the morning, in which both Austin and Courtney Watson '95 qualified for the consolation final.

After a break for diving, Andover opened the finals with a good race

from the 200 meter medley relay team of Graham, Austin, Moger, and Jenny Jordan '92, placing 12th. Next came Austin's 200 IM, where she placed 15th. Diving followed, with Alice Le Guiffant '92 earning 10th, and Erin Long '93 capturing 13th. The 200 meter free relay gave Andover it's first medal, with the team of Sirk, Jen Dowling '93, Jordan, and Moger getting 8th. In the consolation round of the 100 meter breast stroke, Austin placed 13th, with Watson coming in 15th. For the final race of the season, Andover's 400 meter free relay team of Sirk, Dowling, Kwan, and Austin dropped five seconds to capture another 8th place.

The team seemed content with the finish. "It was a lot of fun, and I'm sort of going to miss it," said an anonymous senior. The team is looking forward to next season with Dowling at the helm.

Guys Track Cont...

Continued from Page 6

The future promises greatness as well. Underclassmen were huge at Interschols, scoring some 11 points toward the team's victory. Frank Phillips '93, John MacNeil '93, Doug Pennick '93, Stark Peterson '93, Mark Moore '95, Dan Feldkhun '94, and Tim Gallagher '93 all placed at interschols and will all be back next year to defend the school's title. Particularly astounding were the improvements in Peterson's and MacNeil's performance. Peterson improved his personal best by 15 feet in the shot put over the course of two weeks, while MacNeil went from 5:15 in the mile to 4:56 in three meets.

The words of our intelligent, witty, and devastatingly handsome coach John Strudwick sum up an incredible season: "As I head back to my motherland next year I will hold this team dear to my heart. Sitting on the plane hoping they will let me through customs with all these trophies, I will only regret that I will be unable to partake in next year's triumphs."

Congratulations to all Andover Teams for a great season.

The Phillippian Board

Guys' Swimming Cont...

Continued From Page 7

ighting bolt atop his head, placed 9th in the 100 Breast, smoking the rest of his heat by a body length and finishing with the fourth fastest time of the meet. Dana Piasecki placed third in the 100 Breast scooping up 32 points for PA. Then our 400 free-style relay team of Heim, Friman, Dana Piasecki, and Lehnis dropped their time by 10 seconds, again scoring major points to edge out Loomis for third place.

Other personal bests: John Dwight in the 200 free and the 100 fly, Reuben Teague in the 100 fly and the 100 free, Brooks Ross in the

100 free, Jan Gruber in the 100 Breast, Chris Isherwood in the 100 Breast and 100 back, and Dave Lai in the 100 back.

At the beginning of every season, I always wonder where I will get the time and energy to devote to swimming, but the enthusiasm and dedication of the swimmers makes me want to spend more time coaching. It has become one of my favorite parts of "teaching" at Andover. "Thanks men for all the hard work. You are all athletes of the term in my book."

Paradis Cont...

Paradis' athletic prowess is not only limited to the Ice Hockey rink. Paradis has played field hockey for five years, and she won the "Most Consistent" award after her freshman season on the varsity at Hamilton. After her sophomore year she won the Most Valuable Player award. Paradis is a prominent member of Andover's Varsity Field Hockey team this fall. Paradis also shines on the softball field, and she is presently trying out for the Girls' varsity team.

When she was asked about her future plans for college, Andrea

Continued From Page 9

joked "to get in." Paradis plans on playing hockey in college, but

she has no idea where she would like to go.

Andrea made a tremendous contribution to the Girls' Hockey team this year, and she won the Most Valuable Player Award. Coach Stableford says, "Andrea is a real presence on the ice. She combines skill, conditioning, and a complete knowledge of the defensive game. I especially like the way she can play physically without overstepping the rules of the game."

According to fellow defenseman and captain Margie Block '92, "Whenever Andrea was on the ice I always felt confident that we were safe. I liked her game because it was a physical one, and that's the way I believe hockey should be played. I'm confident that she will do a

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Absurd Person Singular : Much Better than Absurd

By VICTORIA KATAOKA

This past weekend "Absurd Person Singular" gave the opening performance in the Steinbach Drama Lab. The production was the most intriguing that I have seen this year. The play takes place in the kitchens of three English couples joined together by Christmas cocktails and a little fun. Unlikely and humorous events saturate the plot and I watched on, gasping from one laugh to the next. This play is symbolically and literally centered around progression, from the reversed societal roles to a personal adventure into madness.

Ms. St. Pierre's casting was exquisite; each character was fully developed and perfectly portrayed. If I hadn't known the actors, I would have thought that this production inconspicuously contained some type casting. However, they all were acting... for the most part. Alex Lippard '92 and Margaret Litvin's

'92 portrayals of Sidney and Jane Hopcroft fused the magic of personal chemistry and good acting for a sensational result. Their staged duo comically uplifted the audience, inspiring contagious laughter; when they laughed, we laughed. Jane's (Litvin) compulsive cleaning habits and faithful nature triggered the good side in all of us. Litvin responded well to Lippard's hilarious gestures, which only contributed to the idea that she was indeed a very loyal housewife and his premier advocate for everything. Sidney's fetish with kitchen sinks heightened the comedy of this pair even more. I believed the characters to such an extent that it seemed they sometimes didn't play to the audience at all. I became lost to their inside jokes, and longed for them to explain.

Lippard's interpretation of Sydney was slowly exposed to the audience; at first I thought he was simply a power hungry entrepreneur,

negligent off his wife and her well being, but eventually I was able to see the compassion he held for her, which came late in the first act. Lippard's performance did not suffer at all from this element, the dimensions of his character was simply broadened when this characteristic developed.

Marion and Ronald Brewster-Wright played by Antonia Tellis '92 and Taylor Antrim '92 possessed the darker side of the play with Ronald's growing detest for Marion and her incessant alcoholism. Although I laughed at them in the theatre, I found that in retrospect they were the hardest to digest as simply comic characters. All the actors maintained distinct diction, and as the play progressed, I began to hear hints of a British accent, particularly from Tellis and Antrim. Both actors had rhythm in their prose

Continued on Page 10.

Johnson Takes the Prize in Filmfest '92

By FORREST SMITTY

The annals of Dix Bensley's filmmaking course have provided much entertainment over the years when presented at the film fest after each term, but Laura Johnson's film from last term's class produced more than just applause from her peers. Two weeks ago, Johnson tied for Best Documentary at the National High School Film and Video Festival. She won for *A Healing Process*, which told much of her life story through the voice of her 5 year old half-brother. Johnson met a variety of personages from the film industry such as Woody Allen's editor Susan Morse, a judge at the festival. Johnson felt that she benefited as much from the contacts and discoveries she made as from the actual reception of the prize. "I highly recommend it next year for those budding filmmakers on campus such as myself," she said.

The competition considered 25 finalists out of a pool of over 200 entries submitted from across the nation. Johnson's film tied with a short documentary on the civil rights movement, pasted together entirely from stock footage of the Reverend Martin Luther King. Johnson does admit to some ill thoughts about the film with which she shared the honor of first place, expressing that the other film "was technically excellent, but reminiscent of PBS in content."

Johnson described the event as a wonderful educational experience.

She met fellow filmmakers "from many different backgrounds, saw their work, and learned what influenced them to make their films." Johnson described the rest of the entries as "interesting, some downright bizarre, but all quite good." The pool of entries even included claymation features. "There was a lack of heavy drama, and an abundance of teenage angst." But with all of the entries produced by Spielbergs under the age of 18, Johnson was not surprised. She pointed out that the "diverse nature of the film entries" perhaps did take the judges by surprise, as they spent a long time in deliberation.

Also awarded at the festival were Best Comedy, Best Animation, and Best Experimental. Along with Best Documentary, these four categories made up the four main prizes, but the judges also did award a number of honorable mentions.

A Healing Process, which Johnson made in Art 33 in the fall term is described by its creator as "a part of the healing process I've been going through all my life to overcome divorce. It is not a film to showcase my talents, but rather to help others learn from my experiences."

Despite the time and expense involved with the trip, Johnson was pleased with the experience and flattered with such high rewards. Look for her in a few years under the lights directing in Hollywood.

Kim's Picks for '91-'92 Oscars

By RICHARD KIM

As most of you movie bums already know, the Oscar nominations for 1991 are in. Yes folks, it's about that time when everyone jeers and sneers at our favorite Oscar category, "The Most Likely Motion Picture To Win the Most Oscars this Year." Will we see a recap of last year, when *Dances With Wolves* cleaned up, or a repeat of *The Last Emperor's* great success? Both pictures pranced out of their respective ceremonies with sickening multitudes of little gold guys, putting other memorable Oscar occasions to shame. Is this legacy destined to continue? Not a chance. This year it's anyone's race.

Nominations for this year's best movie are as follows: *Bugsy*, *JFK*, *Prince of Tides*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, and *Beauty and the Beast*, the first animated feature film to ever be nominated for the category.

Though *Beauty and the Beast* was impressive, I wonder what the Academy was thinking. Sure, the film was fun, but not as enjoyable as other Disney films like *The Little Mermaid*. If the Academy was looking for a romance it should have looked to this flick a few years ago. High tech animation is by no means a guarantee to greatness; I could name many other cartoon films surpassing this one.

My choice for number one would have to be the controversial *JFK* because there has been no film in a long time that stirred as much media coverage as this one. No other film has explored one of the most baffling mysteries of all time and surfaced with what I believe to be the truth. This movie, very powerful indeed, struck a very deep chord concerning my opinions about the assassination. It is, I think, the best film of 1991.

The other films, though close behind, are not of the same caliber as *JFK*. For one, I hated *The Prince of Tides* because it was poorly structured and didn't make me teary-eyed even if it was supposed to be a Streisand weepie movie.

The Silence of the Lambs was more enjoyable than the weepie *Prince...* but I felt safer with the book. The film was so choppy I found myself flipping back to the book for much needed background. Granted, movie versions of novels are always hard to manage, but *Silence...* comes a little short for the best picture award.

Finally, *Bugsy* is probably the closest competitor *JFK* has. This is one flawless film. But which would you rather give higher praise, the life of a gangster or a stirring theoretical explanation to a long-pondered mystery?

Next on the oscar list is the best actor award. Nominations are Anthony Hopkins (*Silence of the Lambs*), Nick Nolte (*Prince of Tides*), Robert De Niro (*Cape Fear*), Warren Beatty (*Bugsy*), and Robin Williams (*The Fisher King*).

As you may notice, four of the nominees play sick, demented, and psychotic characters. Anthony Hopkins plays the genius cannibal Hannibal Lecter, Robert De Niro plays a twisted criminal bent on revenge of his former lawyer; Beatty portrays the infamous gangster Bugsy Siegel and Williams is a lunatic bum searching for the holy grail. You would think that the Academy would get sick of psychotic roles altogether after Kathy Bates' and Joe Pesci's Oscar-winning performances in *Misery* and *Goodfellas*, respectively. Nick Nolte is the only sane nominee and does a brilliant job as a pig-headed southerner who treats life like a joke and hides his abusive childhood from his psychologist. (This doesn't mean I enjoyed *Prince of Tides*)

Nominees for Best Actress are both Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon for their title roles in *The Untouchables* and *Louise*, Laura Dern for *Rambling Rose*, Jodie Foster for *Silence of the Lambs* and Bette Midler's part in *For the Boys*.

It aggravates me that Bette Midler would get nominated for portraying



Laura Johnson, Prizewinner in National Filmfest

Photo/Sahadevan

a USO officer when Annette Bening was spectacular in *Bugsy*. Laura Dern's role as a saucy Southern housekeeper will compete well with Davis and Sarandon, though the real contest is between those two. Both were excellent, though if I had to choose between the two, I would have to pick Davis. I really liked the way she transformed her character from a petite naive housewife to a high-spirited criminal on the run. A feministic role? Yes, but not to the point where men feel threatened or uncomfortable in their seats. Anyway, it's high time that women got a chance to strut their stuff on the big screen, and Davis and Sarandon do exactly that.

The list doesn't end there: I feel that Oliver Stone has a sure chance of winning Best Director. Then there are those Oscars for Best Supporting Actor and Actress, which Harvey Keitel (*Bugsy*) and Kate Nelligan (*The Prince of Tides*) will win. *Terminator 2* will certainly be awarded the best special effects Oscar and *Beauty and the Beast* will probably win the Best Original Score with its three nominations.

So there you have it, my picks for the 1991-92 Oscars. Make your own decisions and watch on March 30th for the handing out of the little pseudo-golden baldies. It'll be very exciting to watch and a close race to the end.

Concert Bonanza This Weekend: Take a Look-See

By JESSICA GLASSER

This weekend contains two offerings for those classical music buffs in the Phillips Academy community. First, on Friday, March 6, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, Cantata and the P.A. Chamber Orchestra will give a concert. This concert will consist of Beethoven's *Mass in C Major, Op. 86* and Vivaldi's *Concerto Grosso in d minor, Op. 3, No. 11*. The second of these free concerts, given by the Armand Trio, will occur on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Timkin Room in Graves.

The chamber orchestra, led by William Thomas, will feature Senior soloists Nuwesh Thrupkaew on violin, Maki Hsieh on violin, and Joseph Hong on cello playing Vivaldi. Thrupkaew, a recipient of the Mark Lerner Fellowship, is the co-concertmaster of the Phillips Academy Chamber and Symphony Orchestras, and the co-president of the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society. Maki Hsieh is also co-concertmaster of the Phillips Academy Chamber and Symphony Orchestras, president of the Asian Society, and a member of the Phillips Academy Chamber Society. Joseph Hong is the principal cellist of the Phillips Academy Chamber and Symphony Orchestras and a member of the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society.

The Phillips Academy Cantata Choir, also led by William Thomas, will feature Suzanne Dimmock,



Nite Kongthaworn, Beverly Min, Nuwesh Thrupkaew

Photo/FILE

Andover Choral Society, and the Paul Madore Chorale. Aaryn Post '92 is co-president of the Phillips Academy Chorus and Fidelio Societies, and a member of the a cappella group, 8'n I. Christian Payne '92 is currently a member of the Phillips Academy Chorus, Cantata Choir, and Chapel Quartet, and a former member of the Treble Chorus of New England. Marcus Deloach, an Andover High senior, has won many awards for his vocal ability, and is a member of the Massachusetts All State Chorus and the Treble Chorus of New England.

Thrupkaew, Nite Kongthaworn, and Beverly Min. Kongthaworn '93 studies the cello and has attended many camps to do so. Min, a Senior, is the co-president of the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society, and has played piano in the New England and Oberlin Conservatories.

Though people usually do not attend concerts such as these, you should go and enjoy some high quality music. Well practiced and professionally done, these recitals are just so much more than those two bit fifth grade piano concerts.

The Weekend Scoop

By HILA NOSE

SATURDAY

So, from what I understand, the majority of you all didn't catch the drift of what I meant by getting to know one's self better. Well, well, who woulda think it? What it is, brothers and sisters, is making one's self happy on a more solid level. Less spiritual, more solid. Physically appreciable.

Tell yourself physically that you're doing a good job. "Body, you're doing a good job, but, well, you long for the gentle ephemeral, loving, caring, blasphemous touch of a lover. Since you can't manage that at the moment, meet your partner in crime...lefty (or righty). It's been keeping you in the majority thus far, so don't forget about your friend now." Oh dear, perhaps I've...naaaw, now you can smile too!! Think about my proposal and next time you have a free period...action it!

FRIDAY

7:00 Mass in C major by a great Academy Choir and Chamber Orchestra will raise you, lift you up and musically exercise you.

Also, dance recital at main theater.

6:00 TEAL. You want this one. This one is good. Don't choose this hour to get to know yourself. Come see us pour our quivering spiritual innards onto the stage. Bring the blankets.

6:700 Korean Student Fellowship night in Kemper. They are going to not only show a movie on breaking boards, but break boards themselves and give everyone a free piece of broken wood. It will be fun. Bring goggles.

7:00 Armand Trio: playing the lovely trios of the greats.

7:30 Dance recital in the main theater. Beautiful people doing lovely things with their bodies.

9:00 AIR GUITAR: ladies and gentlemen, work it. Cathy too! languid but lavish" Thomas and Alex "Mallet" McCollom will introduce "the happening ones."

SUNDAY

3:00 At the chapel, Jazz and concert bands born somewhere in this hip hop soul community will show you what Jazz is.

Continued from Page 9

which was quite effective for their parts, and by the end I felt as if I was listening to the BBC.

Antrim's character was the only one that lacked extreme progression by the end of the play, though it was played very impressively. Ronald loses some of his snotty air by the second act, and we see a deeper person, however this was where the character stumbled and we saw no more extension in his personality.

Tellis' performance was unequivocally matched by anyone in the play. She was fantastic. I was ultimately impressed by her acting ability, and her final performance in the third act was fabulous.

Erich Hamm '92 and Aditi Joshi '92 were fabulous as Eva and Geoff Jackson. However, these were the characters that were on stage the least. Hamm is a confident actor and his character was precisely developed, but I was hungry to see more of him. Though this is a fallacy that lies in the script, I was unable to satisfy the need for more Hamm.

The change in Joshi's character between the second and third acts was at bit jarring. I did not understand the transition between her psychotic suicidal facade into a neighborly, cynical housewife. However, I found her comical performance the most amusing, unmarred by her few lines.

The third act came as an ultimate shock and turn around in the play. I was astounded and also overwhelmed by the magnitude of change from the humorous and ironic tone of the play to the deeply symbolic and truly absurd dance of drama.

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HUGE PARTY

Continued from Page 3

Asians and Europeans, scions of af-grounds, the Kern Diverse-O-Meter notches up another victim.

But the final argument in favor of the Kern Diverse-O-Meter is this: it's fun. How tedious it would be to measure diversity by the unique attributes of individual souls! Such an effort would require us to set aside our differences and strive to understand each other. Blah. Better to have fun with a silly parlor game and stale generalizations. So end your hypocrisy, sensitive-people! Use the Kern Diverse-O-meter proudly - because I get a 10% royalty every time you do.

fluence and children of poverty. By this was not enough. Apparently some kinds of diversity are more diverse than others.

Is the Kern Diverse-O-Meter parlor fame? Sure. So is Keynesian economics. The ridiculousness of an idea has no bearing on the number of people who believe it. Does the Diverse-O-Meter make light of a serious topic? Sure. But why be serious? As P.J. O'Rourke observed thirty years of Being Serious about the Holocaust did nothing to stop Pol Pot. Is the Kern Diverse-O-Meter being used right now? Certainly. Whenever we make judgements about diversity based on stereotypes instead of personal ba-

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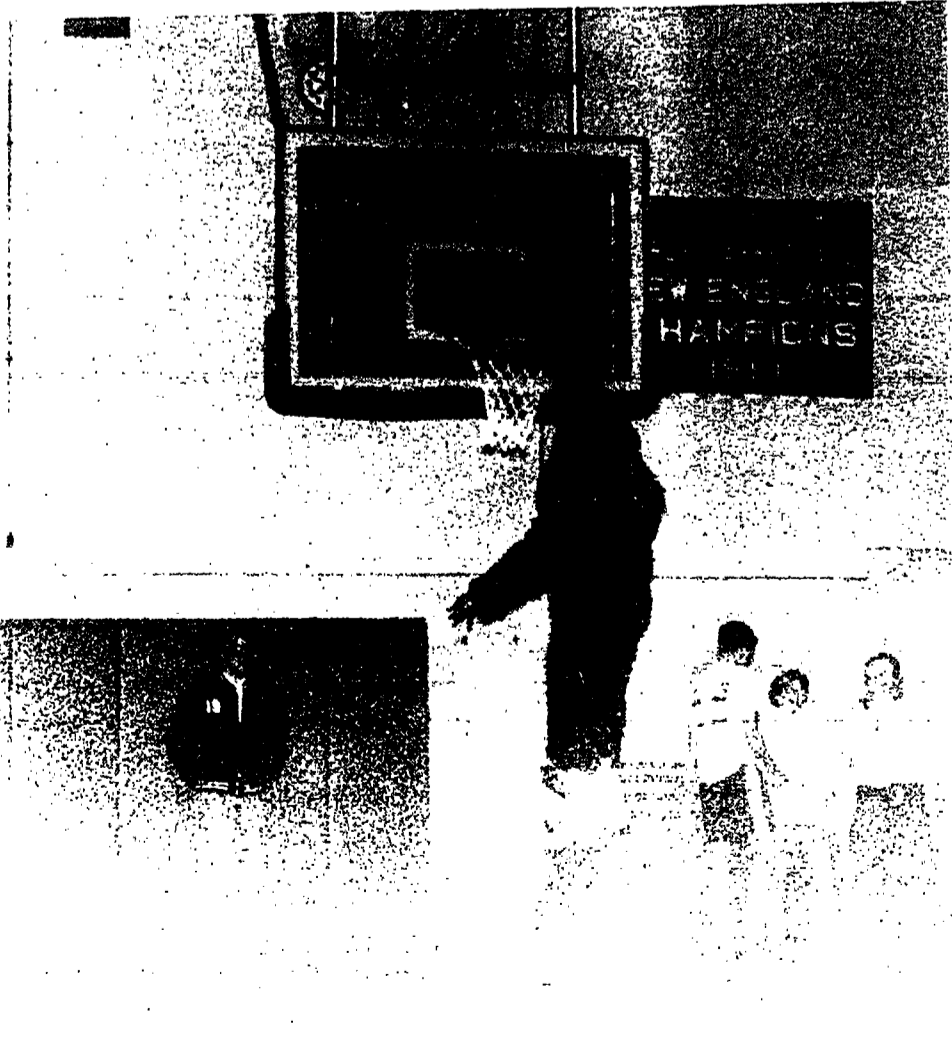
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