

Chilly, sharp, hard, violent, long, and definitely dangerous. These icicles adorn a Phillips Academy building

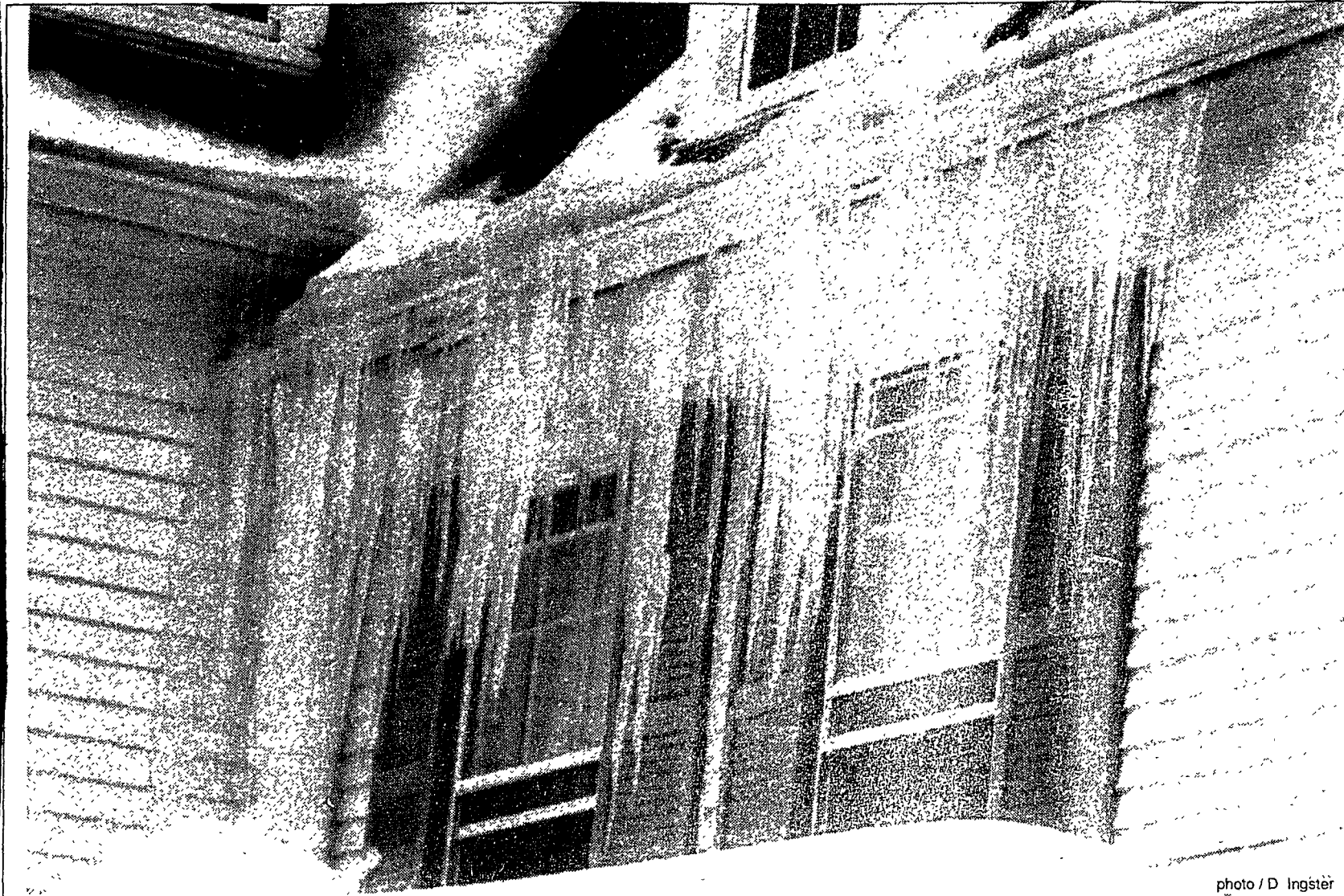


photo / D. Ingster

## Evans Hall, Science Dept. Renovations Planned

### Committee to Evaluate Direction of PA Science Program

by Noelle Eckley  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Discussion about a proposed renovation of Evans Hall has been put on hold until a visiting committee of scientists can evaluate Phillips Academy's science program. The program needs more classroom space and improved laboratory facilities especially in Biology.

#### Architects Propose Renovations

Architects from the firm of Payett Associates drew up two major proposals for renovation during the summer and early fall, which were submitted to the Trustees during their meeting in October. According to one of these proposals, the basement of Evans, would be renovated to house the entire Biology department. The other option is an addition to the building, which would be located near the greenhouse. The renovation will address issues such as ventila-

tion, fire codes, and prevention of further roof leakage as well. The estimated cost of these renovations exceeds five million dollars.

According to Dean of Studies Susan McCaslin, the Trustees, recognizing that the field of science is constantly changing, wanted to be confident about the direction of PA's science program in the future before committing funds to renovate the building. They decided that a visiting committee should come to the school to evaluate the science program.

This committee, which will be on campus sometime during spring term, will be composed of six to eight distinguished scientists from colleges, universities, and some secondary schools who have a background in both research and education. The members of this committee will be selected by the end of winter term. While on campus, the commit-

tee will observe classes, talk with students about their experiences in science, and speak with faculty members about how various Biology, Chemistry, and Physics classes are taught here.

The major issue which the study will address is the question of how to educate academically talented and culturally diverse young people to become scientifically literate for the twenty-first century. The influence of gender and race on how students perceive science will also be examined.

The results of a survey about gender roles in science, which was given in science classes last term, will be presented to the Trustees Education Policy Committee during their next meeting on Friday, January 21. These results will be part of the gathered data which will be shared with the visiting committee. The study will also analyze the balance between

theory and lab work in science classes, and the applications of technology.

In May, the results of the visiting committee's study will be presented to the Trustees. "Ultimately, we have to figure out what's best for Phillips Academy. We're not asking these people to come in and mandate everything...it may give us some new ideas for how we want to do things," said Dean McCaslin. After hearing the committee's report, the Trustees will decide whether to take further action on the renovation project.

The need for renovation has been prompted by the growing enrollment over the past five years of students in science classes — about 1100 students now take science each term. Evans Hall, by contrast, was built for a school of 800. When it was built,

■ EVANS HALL  
Continued On Page 6

## One Fifth of P.A. Seniors Accepted Early to College

### Use of Early Process Increases 55% from '93

by Ann Bisland and  
Francesca Antifonario  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITERS

The students of the Andover class of '94 have displayed their ambition: 157 of them were early college admission applicants—a substantial increase from the previous year, when only 101 students applied early. 48% of this year's applicants were admitted to the school to which they applied, compared with a 50% acceptance rate in 1993. The small 2% drop in admissions is favorable in consideration of the large increase in applicants.

#### Number Of Deferrals Decreases

Even more positive is the fact that the percentage of deferrals decreased by 7% and, despite the substantial increase in applicants, coincided with no increase in the number of rejections from '93 to '94. The admission of 11% of the early admission applicants of the class of '94 is "pending"; that is, a second deadline was established by the schools to which those students applied. Between now and the second deadline, students with pending acceptances are suggested to supplement their applications with Fall Term grades or recent test scores.

One of two different plans is used by most colleges or universities with early admissions policies. The most common, "early decision," is "binding;" the student makes an unconditional commitment to attend the school if accepted. A student applying for Early Decision at the school of their choice is not permitted to apply early to any other school which also uses the Early Decision plan.

#### Early Action Process

Early Action, the second most widely used plan, is not binding. Students may apply early to only one Early Action school, but admission to such a school does not require matriculation.

"Interim Decision" and "Early Notification" are two less frequently used early admission plans.

The increased popularity of early application to college by Andover students probably results from more encouragement given to early applicants by college interviewers than has been in past years, increasingly aggressive recruiting by colleges, the

widely held motivation of concluding the college application and admission process as soon as possible, and of course, the impressive early admission statistics of Andover students established by the students of previous years.

Carl Bewig, Director of College Counseling, encourages early application for qualified students who feel confident about their records even without credentials from the fall term of their Senior year.

Bewig says that Uppers who think that they may want to apply early next year should plan ahead to assure that they will have taken a minimum of three Achievements and the SAT before early application deadlines next fall.

Like most regular admission processes, the early admission procedure requires students to complete an application and often to have an interview. Many early applicants schedule interviews during the summer before their senior year, although some attend interviews during the Fall Term of their senior year.

A common question related to the early application process is that of the "standard grade average," something many students feel is an unwritten qualification they need for college acceptance.

Mr. Bewig denied the existence of such a status quo: "So many factors enter into admission decisions. There are no established cut-off grades or scores."

For the skeptical, accumulated statistics entailing average grades and scores of previous Andover admits are available in the library.

#### Applicants Receive Praise

This year's success of Andover early admission applicants has been praised across campus. Mr. Bewig wasn't surprised about the success: "Weight and recognition are given to the Andover process. Students are given credit for going here."

When asked for a prediction of the success of Andover college applicants this coming spring, Bewig replied optimistically that the college counselors are pleased by the success of the early round of applicants and consider it a good omen for the success of the next round of applicants from the talented senior class of '94.

## Andover/Aga Khan Educational Service Collaboration Established

by Jane Chen  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Phillips Academy recently established a collaborative exchange with the Aga Khan educational service. The International Academic Partnership, or I.A.P., will enable Andover and Aga Khan institutions to create various exchange programs, joining schools in southern Asia and eastern Africa with Andover. Funding, primarily from the Aga Khan, a spiritual leader of over twenty million Muslims, has allowed the I.A.P. to plan at least three years of this collaboration.

The Aga Khan is the forty-ninth hereditary leader, or Imam, of a sect of Muslims called the Ismaili. Members of the sect live all over the world—particularly in the U.S., Canada, India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda.

In the Muslim tradition, the Aga Khan is a descendant of Mohammed and has the ability as well as the responsibility to interpret the Koran, the Muslim holy book. In addition, the Aga Khan is responsible for both the physical as well as the spiritual well being of his followers.

The network of the Ismaili sect is primarily funded by the Aga Khan and his followers, but it also receives assistance from the World Bank and UNICEF. Remarkably, the network spends \$100 million dollars yearly on non-profit activities not limited to Ismaili followers. This network enabled the Aga Khan's grandfather to establish a set of schools in India and Pakistan. Today the network also provides health services, housing, aid in economic development, industrial promotion, and a trust for culture, making it the largest and most well known development network in the world.

In the summer of 1986, the Aga Khan and his son Rabin first visited Phillips Academy. In 1990, Rabin graduated from Andover. The Aga Khan was so impressed with his son's education that he decided to form the collaboration.

The Aga Khan has 300 schools in the network in eastern Africa and southern Asia that are loosely based on British models. However, the Aga Khan anticipates the incorporation of a research-based, problem solving

■ AGA KHAN  
Continued On Page 6

## "Dean of Drink" Addresses Seniors, Faculty

by Elizabeth Campbell  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Carl Wartenberg, Dean of Admissions at Swarthmore College and former "Dean of Drink" at Princeton, in a two-day visit to the campus, addressed student leaders, challenging them to combat alcohol abuse on campus before they go on to college. In an attempt to provide a solution for P.A. students, Wartenberg stressed the creation of alternative social activities to alleviate the campus wide boredom that often leads to alcohol use.

Wartenberg's visit was sponsored

by Henry Wilmer, Dean of Students and Residential Life, and 'Cilla Bonney-Smith, Associate Dean of Students in response to a Phillipian poll that found 90% of students found drinking to be a problem at the school and to the hospitalization of five students in the last three years due to excessive alcohol use, and also as a gift to Seniors who will deal with alcohol use next year in college.

Wartenberg spoke to Seniors on Monday night and smaller groups of student leaders and athletes on Tuesday. He also spoke at the Tuesday faculty meeting.

Speaking to Seniors, Wartenberg

emphasized the lack of control that habitual student drinkers have over various aspects of their college lives. Wartenberg has seen college drinkers nationwide living in a permanent "buzz," unable to "take control of the reins" of their lives. He recounted a series of stories about college seniors who considered their entire four years of college a lost opportunity.

Wartenberg also stressed that the fundamental questions of life—"Who am I and where am I going?"—are not answered in class but in social or extracurricular interactions.

Because students who get drunk at social events in college are not wholly "there," Wartenberg said, they are not really experiencing these interactions. Therefore, he concluded, such students are far from answering these life questions; they have yet to experience adolescence.

Wartenberg wants PA students to begin to deal with these issues now before they become overwhelmed in college.

Meeting with student leaders on Tuesday evening, Wartenberg said that students need a variety of social activities as alternatives to drinking. Social activities, Wartenberg said, are most effective if organized by students, not faculty. He said that the attitude towards drinking will only change if those who are being affected—teenagers and students—are unhappy with the quality of their experience and make changes.

According to Wartenberg, today's American teenagers are victims of

their culture. Though drinking is illegal for minors, he feels that the American media often glamorizes alcohol use, hoping to appeal to younger audiences through persuasive advertising. Because of this contradiction, alcohol is a "forbidden fruit" for teenagers — tempting and dangerous. Though peer pressure and the need for stress and pain release are significant sources of the drinking problem, students at the meeting agreed that a lack of alternative student activities, and social functions provided sufficient reason to drink.

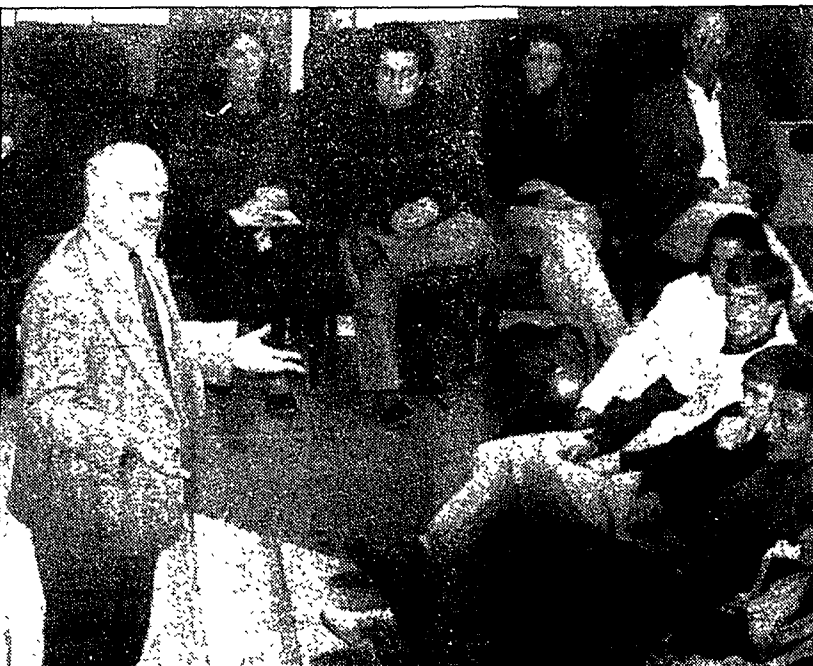
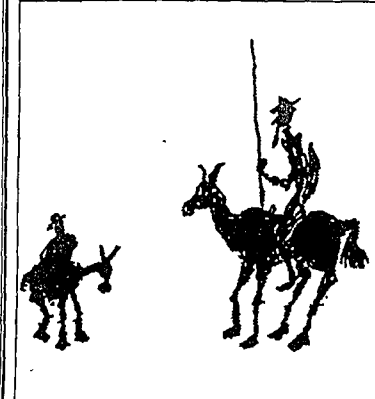


photo / N. Olney

Carl Wartenberg speaking with the Senior class as Deans Henry Wilmer and 'Cilla Bonney-Smith look on.

## Inside



■ Debut of faculty member John McMurray's relevant cartoons: Signs of the Times, 2.

■ Corey Cameron, star runner and Athlete of the Week, 5.

■ Artists in the spotlight: photographer Jay Barmann, violinist Rex Chao, 7.



# The PHILLIPPIAN

Volume CXVI

Editor-in-Chief, Joshua Rosenfield

Senior News, Greg Whitmore

George Mitchell, Business

News, Nicole Friedlander

Moacir de Sá Pereira, Design

News, William Wood

Adam Gurry, Photography

Commentary, Kim Figueroa

Dan Ingster, Photography

Features, John Udell

Anne Albrecht, Advertising

Sports, Ben Rymzo

Sebastian Frank, Advertising

Sports, Mark Sabath

Rajasekar Jagadeesan, Layout

Seventh Page, Colm Gallagher

Richard Enos, Publishing

Jack Cardwell, Subscriptions

## Associates

Copy, Ann Busland, Lisa Larson; News, Sarah Klipfel, James Mok; Commentary, Julia Kahr. Features, John Guschof, Melissa Schatzberg; Sports, Mike Shin, Ryan Spring; Seventh Page, Timothy Roberts; Layout, Leslie Dize, Willie Lihn; Design, Mana Taft; Circulation, Daniel Anstey, Sebastian Frank, Rich Cecil

## EDITORIAL

### Trouble With Teaching Fellows

Phillips Academy prides itself on the excellence of its faculty. The Long-Range Plan set maintaining Andover's excellence in teaching as its second-highest priority over the next five years—higher than the school's educational program.

Yet at the same time, the school's Teaching Fellow Program thrusts inexperienced young men and women, most just having finished their undergraduate educations, into our classrooms as teachers. Though some take well to the teaching profession and pick it up easily, Teaching Fellows generally cannot provide the same quality of teaching that experienced faculty members can.

Despite the training they receive prior to and during their one-year careers here, most Teaching Fellows enter the classroom without teaching experience. The idea of their learning to teach by doing is a good one, but their errors inevitably come at the expense of their students. The students in their classes thus do not receive the high quality of teaching which they expected when they arrived at Andover.

Both Teaching Fellows and students would be better off if the program used team-teaching to allow Teaching Fellows to gain experience. Fellows could sit in on classes taught by an experienced teacher, help with lesson plans and other out-of-classroom aspects of teaching, and teach one class each week.

In this way, the Fellow would have a mentor to follow in modeling his own teaching style while still being offered the chance to hone his skills in a classroom. Meanwhile, students would receive the benefits of having an experienced teacher.

The Teaching Fellow program is fundamentally sound. The intentions are good, and Teaching Fellows complete the program with experience not only in teaching but also in all other aspects of being a boarding-school faculty member. But with slight modifications to the Program, both students and Teaching Fellows would complete their year getting what they hoped for: solid teaching for the students and a solid experience for the Teaching Fellows.

### Keeping Up with the Clintons Noelle Eckley

## Farewell, Tip

He was the Speaker of the House, a man who devoted his life to helping others. Yet he was much more. Last week in Boston and throughout the country, his friends, his colleagues, those he had helped, and even those he had never met, mourned the loss of their beloved leader, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr.

Tip O'Neill was a big man with an equally big heart, and his death last Wednesday marked the end of an era. He was an old-fashioned politician who, in his fifty years of public service, embodied the values and vision of the Democratic Party. His charming manner and numerous stories warmed the hearts of all he met. He was a national figure who never forgot where he came from.

He came from North Cambridge, and he would learn from his father the lesson he for which he was most famous: "All Politics is Local." In 1935 he ran for the Cambridge City Council and lost; it would be his only loss. In 1936 he was elected to the state legislature, and he became its speaker in 1948. In 1952 he succeeded John F. Kennedy in the United States House of Representatives, and in 1977 was elected Speaker.

He told the story of Mrs. O'Brien, one of his neighbors who told him on election day of his first campaign, "Tom, I'm going to vote for you tomorrow even though you didn't ask me to." Tip, shocked, replied, "Why, Mrs. O'Brien, I've lived across the street from you for eighteen years. I cut your grass in the summer, I shovel your walk in the winter. I haul out your ashes. I didn't think I had to ask for your vote." She replied, "Tom, let me

tell you something. People like to be asked."

He knew the rules of the game—politics—by instinct. He was honest and loyal and dedicated. He was strictly partisan in his politics but a friend to all in his life. To use his own phrase, he knew how to "disagree without being disagreeable." He met with presidents but could still laugh with his old friends in his district. He was a national figure who never forgot his friends and constituents. He helped them and represented them, and they elected him to term after term. Tip O'Neill truly lived by his own motto, "All politics is local."

In his ten years as Speaker, he was a symbol of Democratic values. In the 80's, a decade of selfishness and greed, he defended the poor, the sick, and the elderly. He cared for people and helped those in need.

He stood up for causes that aren't very popular today. He stood up for them, though, because he believed they were important. He believed that "doing the right thing is the right politics." He was arguably the last of the great liberals.

On Wednesday, January 5, 1994, at age 81, Tip O'Neill died at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Last weekend, in the Hall of Flags in the Massachusetts State House, where he had started his political career, his old friends from North Cambridge stood side-by-side with leaders of the country to say goodbye to him. Tip's legacy will live on—he was a great man, a great politician, and a great leader.

*Editor's note: Keeping Up with the Clintons will be back next week.*

# HUBERMAN '94: MELLOW OUT, PEOPLE!

To the Editor:

Maybe a few of you read the letter that appeared in the Andover Townsman a couple of months ago written by my mother. I would like to extend her comments about AHS to include how I feel people are here at PA as well. I lived the first fifteen years of my life in Geneva, Switzerland, and moved to Andover the summer before my sophomore year. Needless to say, due to the American and especially "Phillipian" way of life, I found myself struggling to keep up, not only because of a new language, but also because of the mentality and the particular set of priorities students have on this campus. I was able to grow up without undue pressure from my family or from my classmates or teammates to compete and excel at everything I do. I was able to live in an environment where personal advancement, if desired, was sought for itself, rather than with the idea of being better than others. I had no goals except to live my life as I wanted, and do the best I could to be a part of my society and to find, at some point, interesting work to do. I played soccer to enjoy myself with the game and with friends. I had a lot of fun there.

When I arrived and discovered this prestigious Andover, I realized that I was either going to have to change or be considered a slacker, or "someone who doesn't care about their work and should be at the high school" (I've been told that many times). My ideas and priorities seemed ridiculous to most of the stu-

dents I came across. I was shown a new way of looking at things, and a new way of doing things. I should always strive to be the best in everything I do, especially at certain strategic moments. If I enjoyed a sport, for example, I should give it up if I wasn't willing to train to be the best. I should not only compete against the opponent, but against my fellow teammates as well, because I should

ter grade than they, and that wouldn't be fair. I had to start worrying not only about what grades I got, but also what grades the others got, to see if I was treated fairly, or to see how well I did compared to the others. I had to start striving to be at the top of the class, to be better than the others, not just to study and accept the grades I got and stop there. I had to go on and examine the others and plan, accord-

be, or how much effort is going to be necessary to be the best. Americans want to have their statistics of how well their SAT score ranks in the national average, and they want to know what their class rank is. Many interpret their making the honor roll or Cum Laude, not merely as a sign of how hard they worked and how well they did, but as a sign that they are among the top of their school. I miss the more mellow and easy-going attitude of my classmates and teammates back home. I miss feeling happy for a teammate when he plays well, instead of worrying about having to prove to everyone that I can do as well. I miss having people not always comparing. I miss having people enjoying what they can get out of life, and not worrying about what they can prove to the world by what they do with their life.

I don't mean to say, of course, that there is no competition at all in Switzerland or that people just don't care. International comparative tests scores from several countries show that learning is taking place over there, and that Europeans often outperform Americans. I'm also not saying that my description of the attitude I've found here fits everyone I know. Maybe the circle of people I've come across isn't typical of the entire student body. But the attitude is prevalent in many parts of our community, and it greatly affects the academic, athletic, and social life here. Mellow out, people!

Anthony Huberman '94

*I had to start worrying not only about what grades I got, but also what the others got, to see if I was treated fairly, or to see how well I did compared to the others.*

want that recognition, or that letter, or that title of captain.

Scholastically, it appeared important to impress teachers and classmates. I shouldn't only work for my own pleasure, but also to impress friends, teachers, parents, and finally colleges (but that's a different story). It suddenly seemed good to do better than the others, and then to feel good about beating them. I shouldn't worry just about myself and feel good about what I do, without considering that there are other people. It became hard to ask other people for their homework or their papers to work with, because then I might get a bet-

ting to that, my reaction and future efforts.

In Europe, or, let's maybe not generalize, where I grew up, being scholastically aggressive is a behavior that hasn't been invented yet. They haven't discovered the benefits of this kind of intense competition. They don't see why doing better than one's neighbor is so important. They don't see the greatness or the glory of beating your friends. Not many students here at PA are working solely for their own personal benefit. They are also, maybe even as discreetly as possible, finding out how the others did, what the competition is going to

*The Student Advocate: Julia Kahr*

## Downsizing: Revealing PA's Depression?

PA says: "The last step before they leave us is intellectual independence." My ambition for a long time has been to avoid stumbling when I finally reach that high and slippery step. I'm afraid if I get pushed, I might miss the step and sprain my ankle.

Short of achieving intellectual independence, one of the farthest branches of mathematics that PA students can aspire to reach is the study of series of numbers. Try this one: 1202; 1203; 1219. Without the benefit of either intellectual independence or higher mathematics, we can probably agree on two things: This sequence of numbers is increasing and is accelerating. That is the number of students at PA, and it has been growing, over the past three years.

For most human institutions, growth is considered desirable. If the U.S. economy is growing, we're prosperous and there are jobs. If a corporation or a school is shrinking, it's generally because there's not enough demand for its product; the process is a painful one. If we read the sad history of any of the numerous schools and colleges that have closed their doors during the past 20 years, we'll almost surely find that it shrank before it died.

However, according to the Long-Range Plan formulated last year by a trustee-faculty committee, PA is an exception. We should be shrinking—by at least 100 students and possibly by 200. In growing (albeit slowly), PA has been moving in the wrong direction, says the committee. Well then, either we previously weren't following a plan; the old plan was wrong; or the circumstances have changed. In reacting to the new Plan, it would be helpful to know which of these diagnoses can rationally support the proposed U-turn. Let's see if we can figure this out.

The principal reason given for the proposed shrinkage is the asserted need to have more faculty presence in the dormitories. The underlying motivation for this and for the Plan's dominant emphasis on "Residential Life," however, is the desire to reduce the prevalence of drugs, drinking, and—perhaps less importantly since it is only a conditional evil—sex among the students.

Have these problems become more serious in the past five or ten years? Many people feel that in total, drugs and drinking among American students are now less prevalent and

explosive problems than they were ten years ago or in the '70s. Surely the optimal level of surveillance of boarding school students isn't going to be higher in 1995 than it was in 1985 or 1990.

So if PA is correctly targeting a lurching change in direction, it can only be because we have been either careless or wrongheaded in the past, providing over a period as long as 20 years a "Residential Life" which was poorly designed and inadequate. Neither drugs nor alcohol made an unexpected and dramatic entrance onto the American boarding school scene sometime during the early '90s. So let's look at the facts and logic supporting the Plan's propositions.

In physics the focus is on position, velocity, and acceleration. The Long-Range Plan neither contains, nor is accompanied by any information suggesting what, if anything, the responsible Committee knew about PA's position, velocity, or acceleration. In our "Residential Life," in our academics, are we above or below our competitors? Are we moving forward or backward? Are there areas in which we are falling further behind, at an accelerating rate? Where is the evidence on which the Committee bases its jolting conclusions?

That is hard to say. Read the Plan and you will feel yourself removed from the real world, the physical world, the world of observations and facts. There's scarcely a clue as to how we propose to measure our non-financial results or as to what we think of our current position and progress. Nor is there anything recognizable as "educational vision," if such vision is to include a commitment about getting from point A to point B and a sketch of the

route.

A little more information is available—from an unexpected source. As was the case last year, our 92-page Annual Report for 1992-3 contains just a very few pages where it is in any way discernible that our business is education. Even on these pages, attention is given to bond ratings and to drug and alcohol abuse—but not to academics or to college placements. This is no accident: instruction expense went down as a percentage of our total spending.

The Report tells us that "the most significant development in the day-to-day life of the academy this year was the re-establishment of the weekly school meeting." If that is true, it's sad. Meetings are a process; we should be focusing on results.

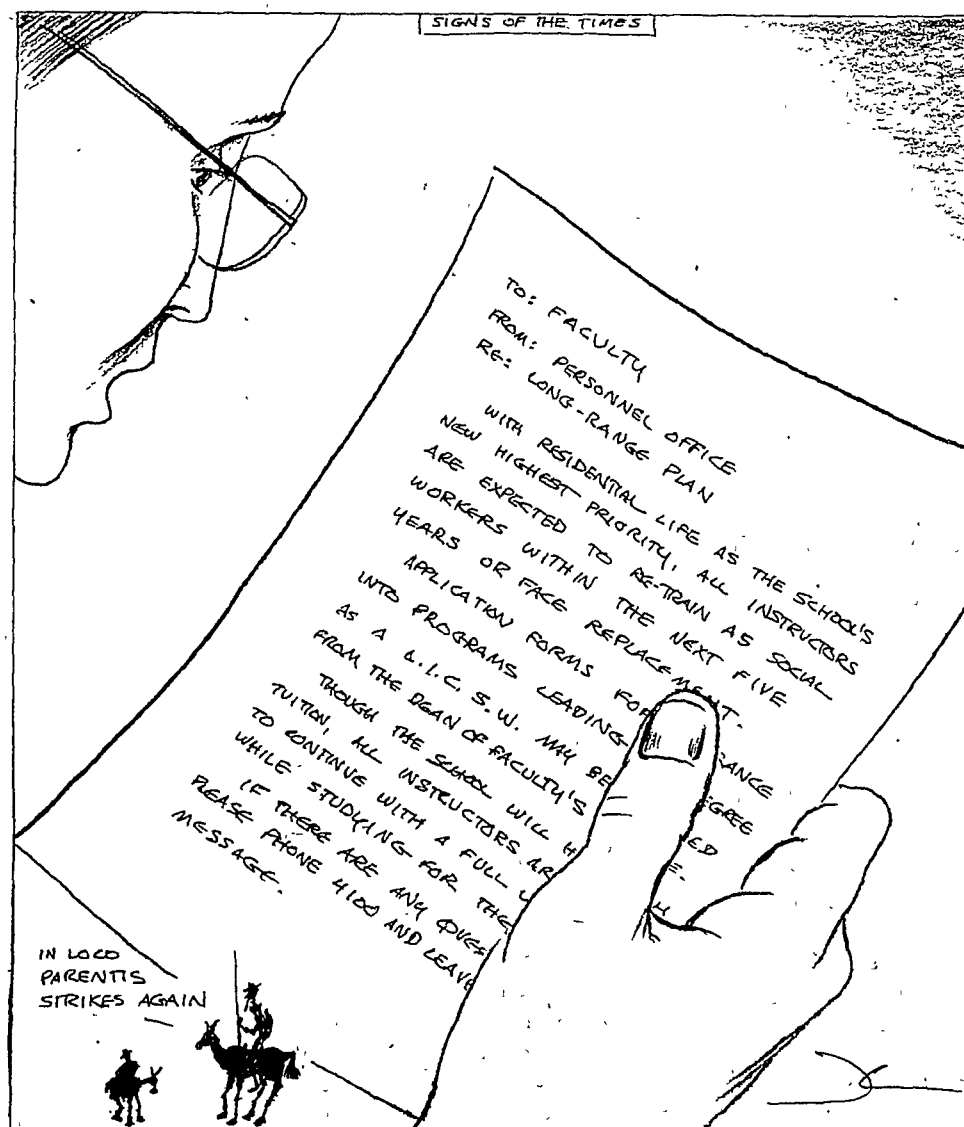
Perhaps there are students and faculty who have priorities that differ from those of the trustees and administration, but if so, they are silent. Our focus is shifting towards the in-

effable, the unprovable, and the unquantifiable. "If the facts are against you, wave your arms around."

A small number of relevant facts can be found in the Annual Report. We are told that PA had 4 1/4 completed applications for every available place, that we admitted 40% of the applicants, and that 60% of those admitted actually matriculated. Evidently, our Administration accepts these data as relevant measures of our position. If so, are we moving up or down, and how fast? Five, ten, or twenty years ago, we probably admitted a smaller percentage of our applicants. This would imply that our ability to attract applicants is falling.

The idea of shrinking by 15% is a fearsome one. Is a major reason for this proposal because we are becoming less able to compete for "high quality" applicants who can pay our tuition? Please give us more facts and less of the mushroom treatment.

*Signs of the Times: John McMurray*



# “Political Correctness” Goes Down the Drain

by Sara Perkowski  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Several years ago the term “politically correct” was virtually unknown. But during the past decade,



Howard Stern,  
leader of the free world.

this term has grown from being undefined to being famous from undefined to famous, a method of speech and an entire attitude intended to avoid offending racial and ethnic minorities, women, people affected by different physical conditions, species other than humans, and many others.

However, as the term's recognition advanced, both mainstream culture and the right of Americans to speak freely were effected. As a result, political correctness has acquired both positive and negative connotations.

During the advancement of politically correct mainstream culture, network television, cinema presentations, and advertisements have been refined. Possibly the result of the various expressions of politically correct activists, network television has eliminated most topics that stimulate debate. Opposition to violence and other faults considered unacceptable, in addition to controversy over abortion and politics, have threatened T.V.'s success.

Television networks have avoided addressing these matters so that offense will be taken neither by advertisers nor viewers. In the same manner that network television is cautious not to offend advertisers, adver-

tisers make every effort to retain the support of their markets. This cycle continues with the production of Hollywood films.

Producers and directors striving for a “blockbuster hit” tend to create family oriented films. Movies containing a lot of violence, sex, or general vulgarity that would constitute an R rating are being introduced less frequently. This decade, blockbuster hits are those that attract family audiences, such as “Jurassic Park,” “Mrs. Doubtfire,” “Batman,” and “Robin Hood.”

Not only has mainstream culture become more prudent due to the political correctness movement, but the movement has also had a significant effect on American free speech. This right was included in the First Amendment

of the Bill of Rights in order to prevent the “abridging of freedom of speech” by law.

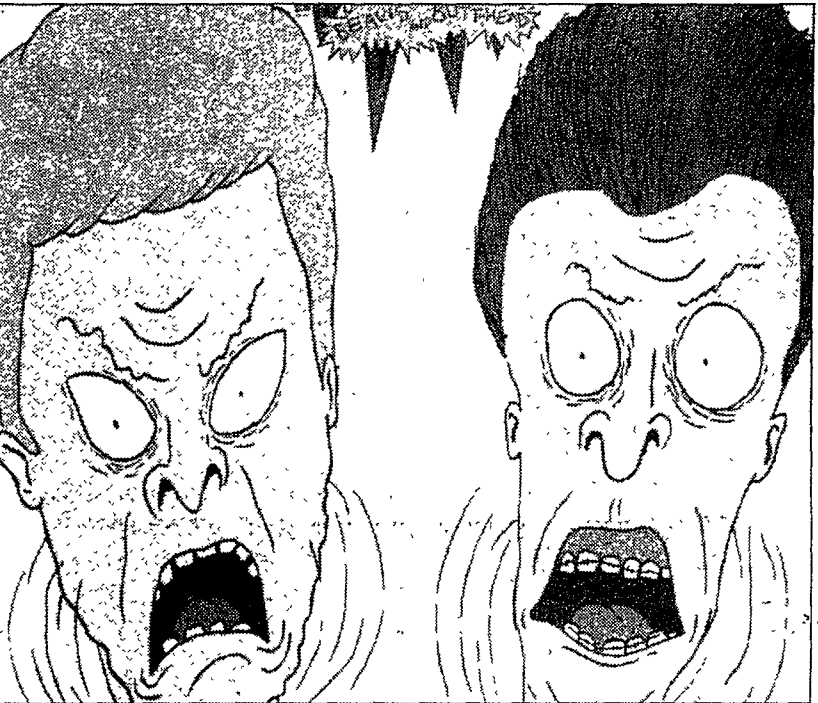
As a result of this amendment

littically correct individuals has had “a chilling effect on free speech,” as Calvin Trillin a prominent reporter stated. Some Americans are more fearful than ever that their expressions will be attacked as politically incorrect. Political correctness has restricted the growth and development of a self; the spiritual component of every individual.

Recently, the American public has become increasingly aware that the movement towards ultimate political correctness has achieved far more than the prevention of offending various minorities. In response to this realization certain risky forms of entertainment have attempted to humiliate the exaggerated movement. These entertainments include the famous cartoon, “Beavis and Butt-Head,” radio commentators Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh, and

These are the true controversy-seekers. “Beavis and Butt-Head” and Howard Stern have both been criticized to drastic extents; however, they have successfully captivated a tremendously large audience. Their audience enjoys the satire of their work and their ability to say what no others dare.

In the beginning, political correctness may have been intended to prevent conflict between the many types of people that comprise the world's population. But now, many who once



Heh-heh... The Phillippian sucks... heh-heh.

American citizens have been permitted to express their emotions and ideas, without fearing any form of punishment. However, the rise of po-

agreed on the exaggerated extent of the movement have diluted it with comedy.

# Current Events

by Bijit Kundu  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

## Trial Begins for Lorena Bobbitt

During the opening of Lorena Bobbitt's trial, John Bobbitt testified last Monday, in graphic detail, of how his wife cut his penis off while he was asleep. The defense said she was striking back after her marriage turned into a series of rapes and beatings. Lorena and John Bobbitt filed for divorce ending a four-year marriage.

## Ukraine Surrenders Nuclear Arms

In hopes of improving world security, the United States, Ukraine, and Russia reached an agreement last Monday calling for the destruction of Ukraine's entire nuclear arsenal, comprising 175 long-range missiles, including the older SS-19's and the newer SS-24's, and 1800 warheads. The Ukraine is following the other two non-Russian republics, Kazakhstan and Belarus, which surrendered their nuclear warheads last year.

The Ukraine was the last of the three republics left with nuclear weapons after the breakup of the Soviet Union. Officials hope this agreement, which is still under question in details of ratification and timing, will help in three ways: to reduce tensions between Moscow and Kiev, to support the unstable Ukrainian economy, and to stabilize a shaky region. President Clinton called this deal “a hopeful and historic breakthrough.”

What officials fear most is that the ill-equipped Ukraine might mishandle these nuclear warheads, which could potentially lead to horrible accidents, or that these warheads would get into the wrong hands within Ukraine.

Now, officials are optimistic saying that with the sales of nuclear fuel made by reprocessing uranium in the warheads, the Ukraine stands to gain \$1 billion. President Clinton will stop by in the capital of Ukraine, Kiev, and meet President Leonid Kravchuk. They will travel to Moscow Friday to join President Boris Yeltsin of Russia for a signing ceremony.

However, the deal could fall through because of the lack of cooperation the Ukrainian Cabinet and Parliament have given to their president in the past. If this deal is passed, Clinton said the United States plans to expand its cooperation with the Ukraine, “especially in the economic area.”

ia. The allies are still divided over a proper response, as Sarajevo is staggering under heavy Serbian shelling.

## Nuclear Testing Sites

The Clinton Administration is being urged to investigate deeper into federal research on nuclear testing using human subjects—without them knowing having knowledge of it. The administration is also being asked to initiate, and to initiate opening a review of research done in the past half century. A complete search of records by the Energy Department, the Defense Department, NASA, the Central Intelligence Agency, and Federal health agency involving research involving exposure of humans to radiation was promised by the Administration. These experiments were found to be practiced for medical reasons, not national security reasons. Ohio Senator John Glenn, head of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said he would call for hearings and a full investigation of human testing. Said Senator Glenn, “I am calling for a government-wide review of all testing programs, from drug tests at the Food and Drug Administration to military tests at the Defense Department, to determine if any improper experiments on humans persist to this day.”

A year ago it was found by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Science that 4,000 sailors and soldiers, or “volunteers,” were exposed to mustard gas and other poisonous gases in secret experiments during World War II. Medical care was not made available to these people in the following decades. The Department of Veterans affairs promised to compensate those victims — just as the Clinton Administration is now promising compensation for all those who were involved unknowingly in radiation experiments — but no money has yet to be given.

# Earth Friends Unleash The Green Book

by Melysa Sperber  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

During the Spring of 1993 two illustrious and committed Phillips Academy seniors labored over their independent project. Not until this week have their efforts paid off, the publication and distribution of what can be called “The Green Book” is soon to be completed.

“The Green Book” can be described as a guide for the environmentally conscious Phillips Academy Student, it was written by Nick Thompson '93 and Carter Smith '93.

“Many see environmental consciousness as a special interest. [Earth Friends] wants to make it involve everyone,” commented Jess Lunt, an Earth Friends co-head. Earth Friends is hoping to make dorm visits in order to distribute the guides.

They are hoping to recollect the guides towards the end of the year in order to avoid publishing the guides again. The publication of “The Green Book” is an attempt to answer questions, provide useful information, and lessen confusion on campus concerning environmental issues.

Within “The Green Book” there are five main environmental topics discussed: waste reduction, reusing, recycling, global issues, and campus issues. The book is laid out in order that the simple steps a student can follow to combat environmental problems are clearly and concisely stated, so as not to be too “preachy”. As Jess suggested, “Do some, or all.” It is a fact that whatever a human does effects the environment in which he or she lives, that follows for all students living in Andover.

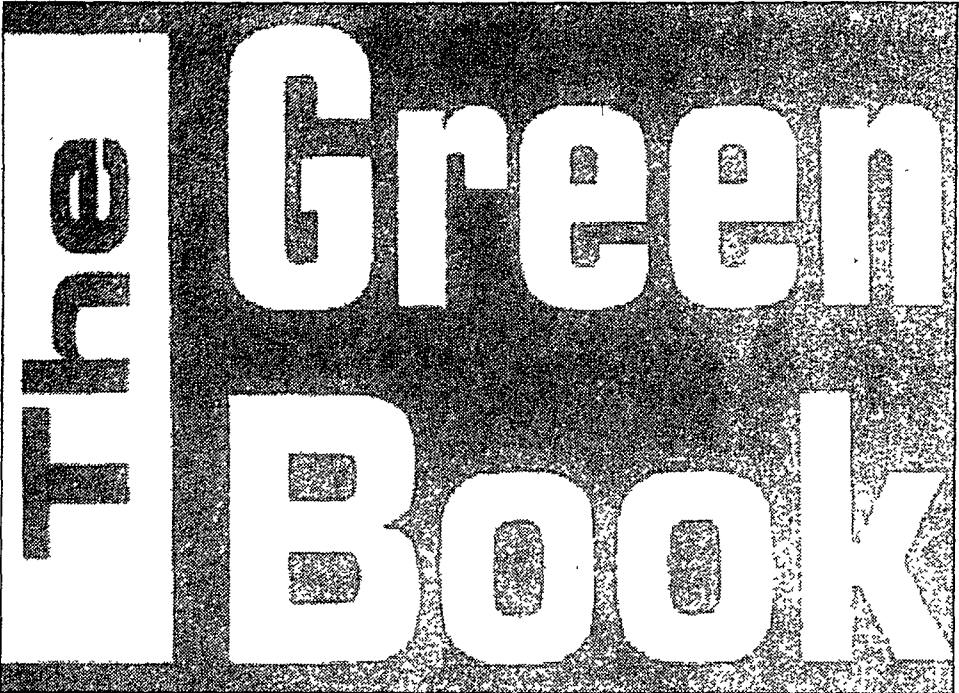
Everything a student does effects

the surroundings permanently, not only for that person, but for the entire student body. “The Green Book” should be used as a tool to help each Phillips Academy student become more aware of the actions they take each day that could possibly be hurting the environment in which they reside; but it should also be used to help students change or refine their actions in order that they will be more environmentally conscious.

“The Green Book” is not Earth Friends' only event on their agenda. This term their main focus will be recycling. Meeting will be held with the Recycling Coalition, which is a

said, “We need more administrative help. Earth Week can't happen by itself, and the Bardo's [the faculty advisors] can only do so much.” Earth Friends has many aspirations, but they can only be achieved with support from the faculty and administration. “The Green Book” is only the beginning, there is much more to be done. “It can't only be Earth Friends—everyone should be educated and should take into consideration environmental subjects,” stated Jess Lunt.

On the other hand, Earth Friends has accomplished a number of things, considering it has only been in existence for four years. Last year, paper



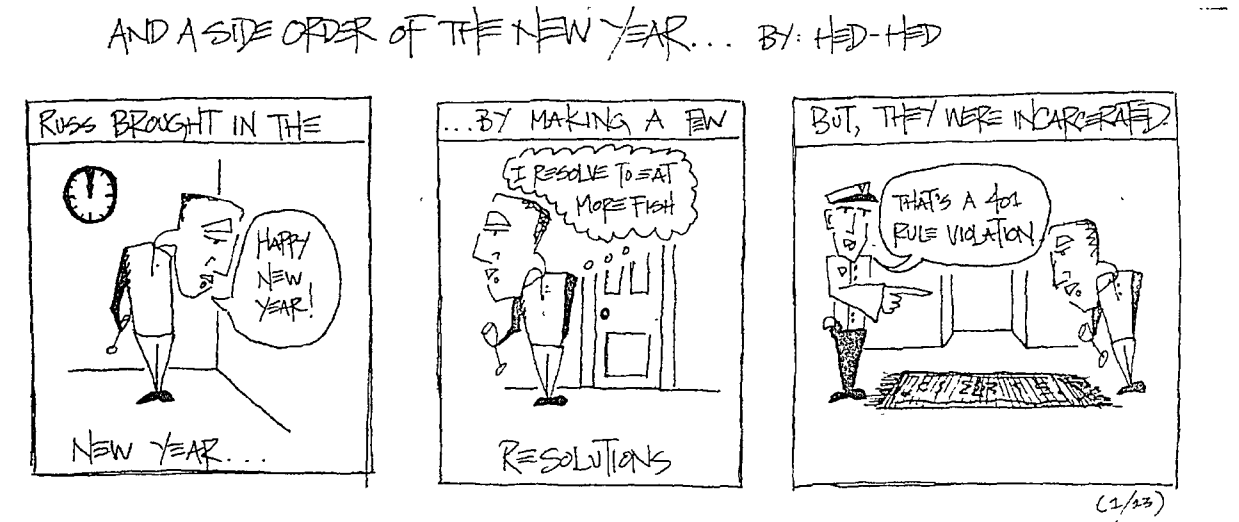
This is the Green Book. Love it.

group made up of Earth Friends Board members and faculty. A solid, understandable recycling system is Earth Friends' ultimate goal. Recycling should not be a hassle, it should be simple and easy to accomplish.

Although Earth Friends has tried to remain optimistic there are some barriers that make their objectives hard to achieve. “The school doesn't educate or take a moral stance,” commented Melissa Schatzberg, an Earth Friends board member. Ben Stafford

cups were completely eliminated from Commons, instead Earth Friends successfully sold mugs. Although the recycling program isn't perfect, it is in existence. The Earth Friends orientation stop was a successful new addition to the orientation program that takes place at the beginning of the year.

“Hopefully, sometime, someday [Earth Friends] be thought of as not a burden, but a good thing. We all need to take care of the environment,” concluded Jess.



# NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| “To eat more snow.”<br>Lila Musser '94  | “To look at a spider and not scream.”<br>Kirstyn Leuner '95  |
| “To get Janet Jackson to come play for graduation.”<br>Meghan Madera '94 and<br>Christina Lauricella '94                      | “I didn't make any.”<br>The majority of this school  |
| “To refrain from fondling every gerbil I see.”<br>Kate Schulte '96  | “To get into college.”<br>Adam Gurry '94   |
| “To try my very hardest and apply myself to self-improvement so that I may prosper in the coming year.”<br>An aspiring Junior | “To learn how to properly pick our noses.”<br>the inner self in all of us                          |
| “To get up enough nerve to ask Liz Geer to the prom.”<br>Moacir de Sá Pereira '94   | “To laugh more”<br>Jen Karlen '94  |
| “To be able to deal when Moacir asks me to the prom.”<br>Liz Geer '94   | “To lead an armed revolt against the government of the United States.”<br>Generalissimo Franco '37 |
| “To get a date with the manager of the Dunkin' Donuts downtown.”<br>Vanessa Kerry '95   | “To find Waldo.”<br>Laimis Jurgis A. de Sá Pereira '01   |
| “To graduate.”<br>Tim Wexler '94  | “To win Interschols”<br>Ottie the Otter  |
| “To not do well.”<br>Elliott Blanchard '94  | “To save Zelda from the evil Gannon”<br>Link   |
|   | “To slack off.”<br>Maria Taft '94  |
|   | “To smile, smile, smile.”<br>Josh Rosenfield '94   |



GIRLS TRACK

Girls Strong Out of Blocks  
Marino '95 Shatters Shot Put Record

by Kito Robinson  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover	65
Andover High	30

Gliding past runner upon runner of the opposition, striding time and again through the finish line, the Phillips Academy Girls' Track team resoundingly defeated Andover High team 65-30. In its first track meet of the season, the PA squad performed as promised.

Shot putter Sarah Marino '95 dazzled spectators with her throw of 33' 4-1/2", shattering the Andover record. Jen Long '95 left the meet with a first place finish in both the mile and two mile races. Prior to the race, Long spoke of her eagerness to excel, and she delivered with a winning time of 5:35.

Leslie Dise '94, the PA high jump record holder, shone in both the high jump and the 50 yd hurdles. Captain

Event	Competitor	Performance	Place
50yd hurdles	L. Dise '94	8:03	2
	J. Long '95	5:35	1
	L. Torbert '94		2
Shot put	M. Pini '94		3
	S. Marino '95	33' 4-1/2"	1
	L. Henderson '94		2
High jump	L. Dise '94	5' 4"	1
	T. Thomas '96		2
	K.O'Connor '95		2
50yd dash	C. Kidd '96	6.65	2
	C. Miller '94	1:34.5	2
	J. Reinherz '96		3
2 mile	J. Long '95	12:13.4	1
	J. Rocha '94		2
	T. Thomas '96	40.08	1
300yd	K.O'Connor '95		2
	C. Miller '94	3:05	1
	L. Torbert '94		2
1000yd	M. Pini '94		3
	PA		2
		4:45	2
Mile relay			

Cynthia Miller '94 turned in an exceptional performance as well. After taking second place in the 600 yard dash with a personal best of 1:34.5, the versatile Miller polished off the 1000 yd run in first place with a time of 3:05.

Miller is optimistic for the 1994 indoor track season. "With perfor-

mances like we had today, and the enthusiasm which people have shown, we can't help but get better. We are going to be a team to beat." Powerful words for just the first race of the season, but the girls' team has lived up to the hopes of Miller thus far.

BOYS SQUASH

Ailing Team Upset by Brooks

by Dan Marks  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

For over two weeks now, the Boys Varsity Squash team has been preparing for the vigor of a demanding nine week season. Filled with new faces, the squad looks to reassert itself as a powerhouse in Prep school squash.

Hoping to improve upon last year's 9-6 season, capped by a eleventh place finish in the New Englands, coach Tom Cone looks for a productive year from his players. However, in order to achieve their goals, the players must first adjust to the new type of game being played. Squash is no longer a battle of power; the finesse and touch aspects of the game take charge, as the new yellow dot softball replaces the traditional white dot hardball.

Leading the team down the road of transition are Andover's potent top

two seeds, John Stubbs '94 and P.G. Matt Berman. For Stubbs, this season marks the second straight year he has been the number-one seed. Stubbs hopes to improve upon his impressive seventh place finish at last year's Interschols and to provide much needed leadership to a new team.

Likewise, Berman hopes to utilize his knowledge of the softball game to help the inexperienced players.

MIT JV

The Blue hoped to begin the season off impressively with a win over tough MIT JV squad in its first match. Despite problems with MIT in the past, Andover crushed its older opponents, taking all seven matches. Returning Varsity players Mike Crawford '94 and Byron Chiungos '94, both rolled to victories over their foes. The win was, in the words of

Andover vs. Brooks

John Stubbs '94 (1) won, 3-0.
Mike Crawford '94 (2) lost, 3-2.
Huong Nguyen '94 (3) lost, 3-1.
Omar Farah '94 (4) lost, 3-1.
Ivan Barry '94 (5) won, 3-0.

Stubbs, "a great way to begin the season."

Brooks

Because Andover has never lost to Brooks in squash, Andover entered its match confident of victory, but found a much more challenging Brooks squad than anticipated. Missing two of their top five players—Berman and Chiungos—proved to be too much for the Blue to overcome, and Brooks claimed a close 3-2 victory.

Although deeply disappointed by the Brooks outcome, Andover is beginning to re-focus on this coming Saturday's match with St. Mark's. A win against the Lions would provide some much-needed confidence to a team looking to improve upon an all ready winning tradition.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Girls Struggling With Inconsistency

by Alison Bartlett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Kimball Union	10
Andover	3

The Andover Girl's Hockey Team, a young team admirably coping with the loss of many seniors and struggling to find team unity on the ice, looks to establish itself as a team to be reckoned with this season. The squad tumbled Hanover High, 7-1, and notched a win over

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Defending Champs Trounce Crimson

by Howie Goldberg  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover	49
Harvard JV	36

After the first scheduled game for the Blue was snowed out, the girls of Andover Basketball began their quest for their fourth consecutive New England Championship last Tuesday against Harvard's JV squad. Picking up right where they left off last season, the Blue emerged victorious with a convincing 49 - 36 win over the Crimson.

Facing Harvard, one of the girls' toughest opponents of the season, Andover knew that it was going to have to play with high intensity. "Obviously this is going to be one of the toughest games of the year for us," commented Coach Karen Kennedy. The Blue rose to the challenge and came hard out of the gate, opening the game with a 12 - 2 lead. Captain Becky Dowling '94 helped increase the lead with some three

BOYS HOCKEY

Fire on the Ice  
Boys Skate to 9-2 Opening Record

by Fluto Shinzawa  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Harvard	4
Andover	3

Of the many sights and sounds heard during the harsh winter season here at Phillips Academy, none is so satisfying as the sounds of a slap-shot screaming across the ice or a hard check into the boards, or the sight of a triumphant left wing, raising his arms in victory after a game-winning goal. These sights and sounds can be heard emanating from the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink, where the the Boys Ice Hockey team, a squad steeped in tradition and pride, has been dominating opponents in the early part of its season.

The 1993-1994 team shows a tremendous amount of potential as it embarks upon another season. Though lacking the big name superstars such as Ethan Philpott '93 and Jon Coleman '93, recent National Hockey League draftees, this year's crew plays a different brand of hockey. Instead of relying on one player to come through in the clutch, they depend on the effort of every individual on the ice.

The team does, however, sport a

number of athletes touted as potential Division I players. Captain Henry Higdon '94, Berk Nelson '94, Michel Henry '94, and Adam Gurry '94 are the seniors expected to lead the team this year under coach Chris Gurry.

The first line consists of Higdon at center, Parker Sides '95 at left

Feeley '94, Chad Higgins '95, Ray Lang '95, Gurry, and Jim Leger '95 round out the team's front lines as major contributors.

The style of hockey that this team plays is based upon the excellent skating skills that the puckhandlers possess. Andover has dazzled its opponents so far this season with an admirable display of raw speed and finesse. Yet this is not a team of shrinking violets who are afraid to play the power game. Coach Gurry would like to see a favorable balance of speed and finesse along with firm aggressiveness.

When asked what he expected from each player every day, Coach Gurry simply responded, "Sweat. If we play hard each day, we can have fun out there. It would be even more fun if we win. Every shift has to perform at its peak. It's not just one player or one line, since we do not have a tremendous talent. It's going to take a team effort."

Coach Gurry commands much respect from his team. An anonymous player commented, "[Coach Gurry] has a lot of heart and determination. He has the experience, which is why all the players respect him."

■ BOYS HOCKEY  
Continued On Page 8



Jason Feeley '94 crosses the blue line at Harvard photo / D Ingster

wing, and Henry at right wing. Keeping opposing scorers in check are Nelson and Sean Austin '96, and between the pipes is star goalie Judd Brackett '95, who is ready to block all shots that come his way. Jason

BOYS SWIMMING

Looking to Make Waves

by Cory Guryan  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The Andover Boys' Varsity Swim Team looks forward to a very strong and successful season this term. The incredible skills of last year's swimmers coupled with those of the bright new ones just may make this season even better than last year and top the impressive record of seven wins and only three losses. On Saturday, the Big Blue will compete in its first meet of the season, taking on the

forces of Loomis Chaffee.

Swimmers from every class join together this winter to create possibly PA's strongest team ever. Coach Loring Kinder feels that this year's squad "is a very solid team; but there are some events the swimmers need to work on."

Newcomer to the team, Josh Oberwetter has already established himself as a very good distance swimmer, and Hackmer is expected to do very well with the breast stroke this season. Captain Reuben Teague '94 expects and hopes that the team

"is going to be better than last year's team. There are some exciting new swimmers and solid returning ones, which should combine to retain our status as a perennial contender."

Last weekend, Coach Bill Boomer from Stanford University came to Andover to help out with some extra coaching. Teague commented on how much Boomer had "helped a lot of people with their swimming." The extra assistance along with the teams' consistent effort and skill should lead the way to a very smooth and victorious season.



by Cem Karsan  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Boys JV Basketball

Led by center Kanu Okike's '97 and forward Brian McEvoy's '96 combined 18 points, the boys crushed the Cushing Panthers in their season opener. In front of Cushing's home crowd, the Blue humiliated its opponents, nearly doubling them, 60-33.

Girls JV Basketball

The JV Girls' Basketball team got off to a slow start against Shore Country Day, but once the girls caught fire there was no turning back, as they won 34-19. Instrumental to the victory was Vanessa Buia '97, who scored 10 points and looked unstoppable in front of a large PA crowd.

Boys JV2 Basketball

In a 40-25 loss on Wednesday, the JV2 boys showed aggressive rebounding, but found putting the ball in the hoop a troublesome task against Chelmsford's powerful defense. Tom Ryan '97 led the team's scoring with six points.

Girls JV2 Basketball

The girls' squad dropped a disappointing game on Wednesday, losing 40-19 to an overpowering BB&N team in the season opener. The girls face North Andover High on Friday on the PA varsity court.

Boys JV Hockey

The boys pulled out a close one against Chelmsford, 15-1, as they breezed through their home debut. Six of the points came on hat tricks by Tim McGovern '95 and Rick Rhim '94.

Girls JV Hockey

The Girls' JV Hockey team stayed at home to shut out Brooks, 3-0. Uppers Audrey Holekamp and Melissa Weste and lower Julie Gwozdz put forth excellent efforts, each netting a goal.

Boys JV Squash

Away at the Brooks courts on Wednesday, Andover's Pete Nilsson '95 and Allen Stack '96 each blanked his opponent, 3-0, to lead the hard-hitting Blue squad to a 5-0 slaughter.

Girls JV Squash

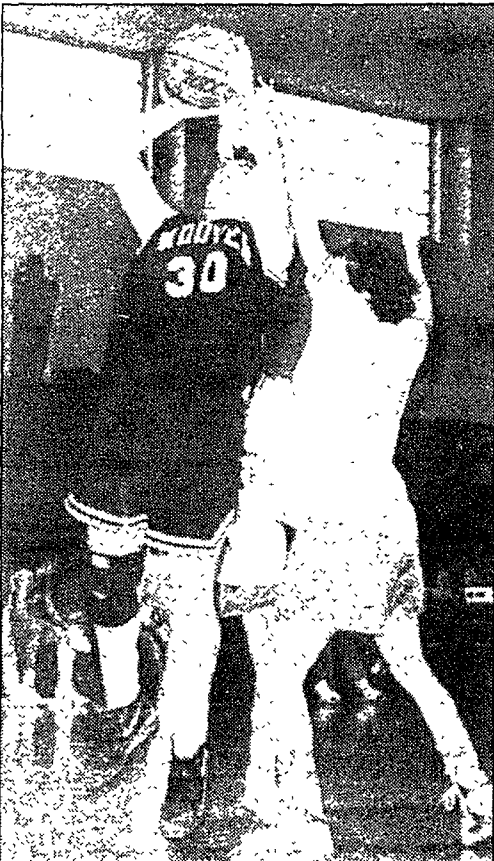
Led by the superb play of Emily Bramowitz '96, Abby Davis '95, and Brenna Haysom '95, the Girls' JV squashed Brooks at home, 6-1.

Boys JV2 Squash

Andover secured a 5-3 triumph over a tough Belmont Hill as Aaron Cooper '96 drop-shotted his way to the clinching victory.

JV Swimming

Hosting a tiny Berwick Academy squad, the girls dominated in a 109-46 victory. Melissa Ellis '95 pulled in the blue ribbon in the 500-yd freestyle in a performance that had the crowd chanting "See ya!". The boys did likewise, as Pete Alsop '95 cruised to the gold in the 100-yd breast-stroke.



Becky Dowling '94 rules the paint photo / File



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Corey Cameron

by Chuck Arensberg  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

"Corey is a kook, he's a nut...he's a runner, what can I say?" exclaims teammate Greg Whitmore '94. Two-year senior Corey Cameron claimed first place in both the 600 and 1000

yard indoor track events with times of 1:19 and 2:27 respectively against a tough Andover High School team this past Wednesday. Corey, from Billerica, Mass., is the Phillippian's fierce, yet soft-spoken, Athlete of the Week. Enticed into running at the age of nine, Corey competed in a Hershey Chocolate sponsored track meet for nine to fourteen year olds and quickly and efficiently disposed of his adversaries in the 400 meter and qualified for the National finals in Hershey, Pennsylvania. In only his third track meet he met national caliber competition and stood up to the task, snatching a hard fought fifth. At ten, with his new successes behind him, Corey joined the Lexington based Liberty Track Club and continued to compete and improve regularly under the guidance and supervision of coach Ken McKenna while also playing soccer, basketball, and baseball.

After traveling to Alabama for the Youth Games at eleven, Corey came away with a 1st place in the 400 meter, definitely a sign of things to come. After meeting numerous challenges, he decided to focus on running even more than he had in the past. Corey gave up his other athletic pursuits and began running year round in cross country and indoor and outdoor track at Billerica High School. He joined the strong track

team as the top middle distance runner and left after three years culminating with a third place finish in the 600 yard state finals in his junior year, with a time of 1:14.9.

After listening to the idea tossed about by Coach McKenna, Corey came to PA last year as a repeating



photo / File

Upper. He says happily about the school, "It's more academically oriented, I don't get as much time to train and my improvement slowed, but I have worked around it and I'll be happy to say I graduated from here."

During Upper year, Corey's experience and mileage base was instrumental in his late season rush of accomplishments including indoor wins in the 600 and 4x400 at Interschols. He says of running, "It's fun competing, but even better to win". This upbeat string of successes was rudely interrupted in Spring term by an early season calf pull that hampered his training progress. But, yet again, Corey pulled off an impressive 2nd

place in the 1500 in a time of 4:16, and first place in the 800 in 2:03 at the season ending contest against Exeter.

This past summer, Corey took some time off to recuperate and relax, but come August, he had started training intensely for the upcoming PA cross country season that he used as a training base for his track seasons. Corey was seeded fifth during the fall and proceeded to run at the Brown invitational track meet over Winter break, winding up 4th in the 800 yards completing his preparation for the Dartmouth Invitational. Unfortunately, his hard work was in vain for the meet was canceled due to snow. Corey was "upset and disappointed", but he quickly rebounded at the BU meet with a strong third in the 1000 with a 2:23.

Corey's vast running talent is in part due to his father's high school running exploits and his own dedication and hard work. His mother and father continue to be interested in his running and attend their son's races to provide support. Corey hopes to attend Colgate University next fall; but he looks towards the more immediate future, and is aiming for 'Schols, Nationals, and a personal best in the outdoor 800 meters.

This stellar Athlete of the Week recipient is destined to aid Andover in its quest for victories at 'Schols and against Exeter. Corey sums up his time at Andover by saying, "I've met different people from around the country and world here, and they are all talented. It's been the race of my life."

GIRLS SWIMMING

Records Expected to Fall

by Frank Maxwell  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Since November, determined girls have thrown themselves into the lukewarm warm Phillips Academy pool. They have been seeking places on this year's Varsity Swimming team, which, under the tutelage of Head Coach Paul Murphy and Assistant Coach Deb Hayden, begins its season tomorrow against Loomis-Chaffee.

Murphy waxed nostalgic about the tenth and fifth place finishes at

Interschols over the past two years. This year, however, he intends to see his team shine and swim to greater glory in what may be the strongest Interschols performance in years.

Murphy mentions that this year's team, with only four Seniors—including captain Stacey Sanders '94—is not even close to the girls' team of two years ago. Not only are the names and faces different, but "the commitment is [also] much higher," according to Murphy.

Murphy lost some important swimmers to graduation. His new girls, however, are "very encouraging

to watch." This year's team has been blessed with a number of strong breaststrokers, including newcomers Carrie Leiser-Williams '97 and Elizabeth Bronstein '95. Murphy hopes to see the school record in the 100 yard breast stroke broken. Set in 1981, it is the oldest school record on the wall.

"This team is so exciting," Murphy exclaimed. His radiance is not unwarranted; with two or more records ready to crumble, the Andover girls could swim their way to a history on the north wall of the swimming pool.

GIRLS SQUASH

Girls Handily Defeat Middlesex

by Jed Donahue  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover	5
Middlesex	2

After a fourth place finish at Interschols last year, the '94 Girls Varsity squash team has big shoes to fill. The team lost two out of its top three players and is somewhat inexperienced. However, with a little luck and lots of hard work, this year's team members can equal the success of their counterparts of a year ago.

**Middlesex**  
This past Wednesday, the team traveled to Concord, MA to square

off against an overmatched Middlesex squad. Illness swept over the Big Blue as Carmen Ho '94 and Joanna Slimmer '94 were unable to play. However, Andover battled off the sicknesses and toyed with its opponents before putting them away, 5-2.

Jen Karlen '94, Katherine Pitarys '95, and former JV standouts Caera Bymes '94, Amanda Gonzalez '94, and Tiffany Freitas '95 all chalked up wins for PA. After the match, Coach Hannah said that everyone needs to work on her shot strength and accuracy.

Captain Karlen leads the contingent of returning players, as she cur-

**Andover vs. Middlesex**  
Jen Karlen '94 (1) won, 3-0.  
Eden Doniger '94 (2) lost, 3-2.  
Katherine Pitarys '95 (3) won, 3-2.  
Amanda Gonzalez '94 (4) won, 3-1.  
Caera Bymes '94 (5) won, 3-2.  
Tiffany Freitas '95 (6) won, 3-0.  
Honor MacNaughton '94 (7) lost, 3-1.

rently holds the number one position on the team. Immediately behind Jen on the ladder are the other three returners: Doniger, Pitarys, and Slimmer. The two remaining members are Ho and Honor MacNaughton '94, both on JV last year.

Coach Frank Hannah said of his dedicated team, "Jen is doing well at captain and the team is training hard." He expects that Exeter and Groton will again be league powerhouses and knows that success in the important Milton match will rely on the intensity and desire of each and every member of the team. Doniger stated, "Our team is dedicated, serious, and full of energy. We have good potential and lots of spirit."

Back in December, the team started the season on the right foot by winning its first match at Tabor by a score of 5-2. The two individual losses were by no means blowouts; each was lost by a 3-2 score.

This Saturday the team will square off against the cross-town rivals, as the girls from Brooks visit our very own Israel squash courts. At 2-0, the squad is optimistic about good things to come, but knows the real challenge lies ahead in its gigantic showdown against Exeter on January 22.

WRESTLING

Blue Set to Grapple

by John Fawcett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover wrestlers take to the mats and once again begin the new season with high hopes. After a quick two weeks of practice under the guidance of Coaches Gannon and Gorham and Co-captains Andy Wilder '94 and Randy Perry '94, the Blue Grapplers faced their first opponents before winter break.

The first meet pitted Andover against what may be its toughest competition all season. The Naval Academy Preparatory School. NAPS, a team composed completely of post graduates, was in tremendous physical condition and equally well trained. Still in the earliest days of

their season, Andover had not had nearly enough time to train for such a match.

Yet the boys in blue tights fought several good matches, and Andover even earned its first pin of the season, as Chris Bateson '94 emerged victorious in the 145 pound class. The pin was well earned by Bateson who, with little time remaining in the last period, found the determination and strength to reverse his opponent and lock up his now famous cradle to finish.

After observing Andover struggle against Goliath in the form of NAPS, Brooks refused to hold their sched-

■ WRESTLING  
Continued On Page 8

ATHLETIC SLATE

<b>Friday, January 14</b> GVJ2 Basketball	vs. NO. ANDOVER HIGH	3:30
<b>Saturday, January 15</b> BV Basketball BJV Basketball GV Basketball GV Hockey GV Squash GVJ Squash BV Swimming BJV Swimming GV Swimming GVJ Swimming BV Wrestling	vs. TABOR vs. TABOR vs. NAPS vs. ST. PAUL'S vs. BROOKS vs. BROOKS vs. LOOMIS-CHAFFEE vs. EXETER vs. LOOMIS-CHAFFEE vs. EXETER vs. DEERFIELD/DILTON/BREWSTER	7:00 5:30 1:00 3:00 2:00 2:00 2:00 4:15 2:00 4:15 2:00
<b>Wednesday, January 19</b> BV Basketball BJV2 Basketball GVJ2 Basketball BV Hockey BJV Hockey GV Hockey BV Swimming GVJ Swimming BV Wrestling BJV Wrestling	vs. BREWSTER ACADEMY vs. ANDOVER FRESHMEN vs. GROTON vs. CUSHING vs. MIDDLESEX ISLANDERS vs. LAWRENCE ACADEMY vs. ANDOVER HIGH vs. WINSOR vs. CUSHING/HYDE vs. CUSHING/HYDE	3:00 3:00 4:30 5:00 7:00 3:00 3:30 3:30 3:00 3:00

BOYS BASKETBALL

Brown Leads Young Squad

Last-Second Shot Falls Short Against Harvard

by Kevin Mendonça  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Harvard JV	70
Andover	67

As Coach Modeste walked into the Memorial Gymnasium at the start of Varsity tryouts, he couldn't have liked his predicament. Not only did he have to battle high expectations and the area's toughest schedule, but he also saw only three returnees from last year's NEPSAC runner-up team: Mike Siciliano '95, and co-captains Todd Harris '95 and Tom Nelson '95.

Coach Modeste did, however, have two new key weapons to add to his arsenal in the forms of Jason Webster '94 and Boston Globe All-Scholastic Walter Brown '94. This dynamic duo not only gives the Blue the height that it needed, but it also gave them two potent scorers who can fill the bucket from anywhere on the floor. Brown has also proved himself as a defensive stalwart who excels at redirecting opponents shots into the stands.

Floor generals Nelson and Harris, however, do much more than simply feed the big men. While opponents have to be wary of Harris' deadly floater in the lane and Nelson's mercurial quickness, they also have to re-

spect their range, as both can knock down a three at any given moment. Long range specialist Conor O'Brien '96, fills out the starting five.

The bench, though not as talented as last year's, is by no means a chink in Andover's armor. Matt McGirt '94, Siciliano, and Demarco Williams spell their captains, while Casey Brown '94, Minor Myers '96, Matt Dann '96, Eric Arias '94, and Garth Williams '97 have the unenviable job of doing the dirty work down in the blocks. The bench provides solid support for a powerful starting five.

Unfortunately, it takes time for players unaccustomed to their new teammates style to gel into a team. The team has looked sloppy at times during their opening games and subsequently has stumbled out of the blocks losing three out of their first

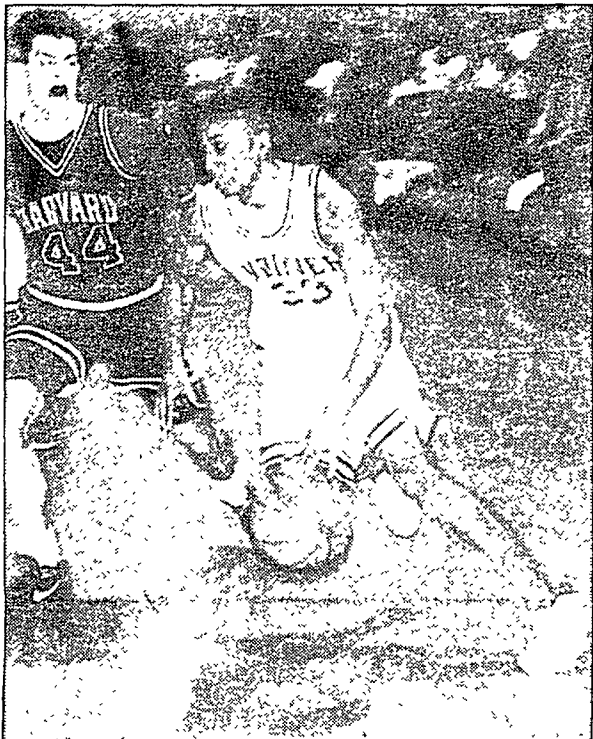


photo / D. Ingster

Walter Brown '94 penetrates against Harvard

four ball games. Though he wished to avoid it, this doesn't surprise Coach Modeste, who believes, "We need higher consistency. Once we learn how to make good decisions, this will be an excellent team."

The Blue started off on the

■ BOYS BASKETBALL  
Continued On Page 8

ALPINE SKIING

Heller, Girls Win; Boys Second

by Francesca Antifonario  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

An exhausted but successful team of alpine skiers returned to Andover late Wednesday evening after a long snowstorm-hindered bus ride back from Gunstock Mountain in New Hampshire. The course was a Giant Slalom, straightforward and short. Despite the minor snowfall which in-

terfered with the second run, the team performed well, girls placing first and boys second.

Captain Paige Heller '95 captured first place with her usual fine performance. Rookie Debbie Schwarz '97 made her mark by securing second place, finishing close behind Heller in the first run. Hannah Pfeifle '96 showed much progress by finishing fourth, followed by newcomer Aran Baker '94 in fifth.

Steve Hosmer '94 maintained his consistently high performance, racing to a third place finish. Captain Tim Newton '94 raced well to capture fifth place, Andy Hsu '95 secured seventh, and newcomer Matt Wilder '97 placed ninth.

Girls' captain Heller reflected, "The team raced well today. I hope we can keep it up for the whole season."

BOYS TRACK

Blue Dusts Cross-Town Rival

by Colin Bradley  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover	55
Andover High	40

Starting the year with a 55-40 win over Andover High, the Boys' Track team of 1994 took the first step towards repeating as Interschols champ. The victory was an important one for the team, which took eight out of eleven events in the meet.

As captain David Callum '94 said, "For a team that was supposed to be rebuilding this year we looked very impressive. I am optimistic about this season. We lost a lot of important seniors last year and the underclassmen are going to have to continually fill the void left by their departure."

Apparently the younger ones were listening as they swept the long

jump. Dan Hatfield '95 won with a jump of 19' 10", Martin Nunnally '95 finished second, and Oluwenga Dawodu '95 rounded out the top three.

The seniors recovered from their shutout in the long jump to win six straight events. Led by double winners Callum and Corey Cameron '94, PA stormed so far ahead that

Andover High never recovered. Seniors Greg Whitmore (2 mile run) Scot Blair (shot put) and Dan Feldkhun (high jump) also turned in key victories.

The surprisingly close final score was hardly a true testament to the domination that occurred in the Cage, as Andover High retreated down the hill empty-handed again.

Event	Competitor	Performance	Place
Shot put	S. Blair '94	41' 2-1/2"	1
	M. Dominick '95	37' 9"	2
Long Jump	D. Hatfield '95	19' 10"	1
	M. Nunnally '95	18' 6"	2
	O. Dawodu '95	18'	3
	D. Dinneen '96	4:49	2
50yd dash	P. Huang '96	7:97	3
	D. Callum '94	6.0	1
	J. Calderon '94		2
600yd run	C. Cameron '94	1:19.4	1
	D. Feldkhun '94	5' 10"	1
	C. Asquith '96	5' 8"	3
High jump	G. Whitmore '94		1
	D. Callum '94	36.3	1
	C. Cameron '94	2:28.4	1
2 mile run	PA		2
300yd run			
1000yd run			
Mile relay			

## This Saturday is

**"A DAY WITH  
ANDOVER ATHLETICS"**

**Come support  
the Big Blue**

## Evans Renovations...

### ■ EVANS HALL

Continued From Page 1  
the student enrollment was largest in Physics and smallest in Biology. The Biology wing of Evans is thus two-thirds the size of the others; these days, however, it has the largest student enrollment.

Because of the lack of space, three temporary classrooms are currently being used in the basement of the building. The number of science faculty members has increased from last year, decreasing the average class size in science to the school-wide average of 14.

"We have a combination of a superb faculty/student ratio, ample funding for lab supplies and equipment, and good facilities we have to make sure that we maintain — they're threatened in Biology," said Leslie Ballard, Head of the Science Department. Lab facilities in all three wings of the building need to be updated. "Lab classrooms" might be

added under the proposed renovation, and the wiring in Chemistry and Physics labs might be altered to accommodate new technology.



Evans Hall: Phillips Academy's house of raw and unbridled scientific achievement

photo / D. Ingster

## Community Events Office Underway

### Important Pamphlet to be Posted Today

by Daveen Chopra  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The premiere issue of a weekly updated calendar of events, The Schedule of Community Events 'N Extracurriculars, (The SCENE), will be posted today. Created at the request of both faculty and students across campus, this new calendar of events will list and describe all events and meetings outside of regularly scheduled classes and sports. The purpose of the new Community Events Office, and the events calendar it produces, is to allow students and faculty to see all the events and activities that are going on at school in one place.

In recent years faculty and students have been asking for a central office that would schedule, book, and keep track of all events and activities that take place on campus. In response, the C.E.O. emerged. The office, located in the basement of George Washington Hall, adjoining

the mailroom, has the resources to help people plan and schedule an event in conjunction with all other campus-wide events.

The C.E.O. is also responsible for the making of The Scene, which will appear every Friday in the mailroom, the faculty room, and Commons. Under the direction of the Headmaster, Jennie Cline (wife of West Quad North Cluster Dean Andy Kline) and Betsy Schoenherr have created the C.E.O., its calendar of events, and a database for keeping track of all events and activities.

Currently, the reservation of rooms and acquisition of supplies for events must be made with separate departments and companies. In the future, the C.E.O. will likely control this power. Soon, when the entire school becomes networked via computer link, anyone will have computer access to this office to see future events and activities.

Any persons who are planning upcoming events are encouraged to



The Community Events Office

photo / D. Ingster

pick up a Community Events Report Form (C.E.R.F.) from Dickie's Desk or from the C.E.O., so that the event may be published in The SCENE.

Jennie Cline or Betsy Schoenherr will discuss any questions or comments at the Community Events Office at Ext. 4475.

## Aga Khan Collaboration...

### ■ AGA KHAN

Continued From Page 1  
approach demonstrated through an American teaching style.

In hopes of establishing communication between the teachers at Andover and the Aga Khan network, the Aga Khan invited a group of Andover faculty and administrators to tour his network.

Faculty who participated included Headmaster Donald McNemar, Headmaster Secretary John Bachman, Dean of Studies Susan McCaslin, Math Department Chair Nat Smith, Trustee Head David Underwood, and the director of IAP,

Jeannie Disette. These faculty members visited Kenya, Tanzania, India, and Pakistan, where they got a full sense of the network by visiting not only the Aga Khan schools, but the housing projects and hospitals as well. By the end of the tour, they met personally with the Aga Khan, noting that they were looking forward to the exchange with great anticipation.

It is anticipated that there will be student exchanges between the Aga Khan network schools and Andover. It is hoped that during this exchange, Andover students will have community service, travel, and extended study opportunities.

**!! Welcome Back !!**

**Pizza Hut®  
Call 4395**

**New For 1994**

*We are introducing all new delivered small & large subs to our menu.*

Also, don't forget the cluster delivery contest. The weekly results will start being printed next week!

*Here are some prices to tempt your tastebuds:*

	<u>Small</u> (Our old normal size)	<u>Large</u>
Steak & Cheese	\$3.15	\$3.50
Roast Beef	\$2.95	\$3.50
Ham & Cheese	\$2.85	\$3.25
Turkey & Cheese	\$2.95	\$3.35
Italian	\$2.75	\$3.25
Chicken Parmesan	\$2.75	\$3.50

*Compare Our Quality and Pricing To Your Favorite Sub Shop*

**Special of the Week:**

**Large order of Breadsticks Free  
with the purchase of a  
Medium Pizza**

*\*Offer only good at Pizza Hut® Ryley Room Location\**

*\*Offer expires 1/21/94\**

*©1994 Pizza Hut®, Inc.*

*(Not valid with any other offer)*

**PSAT  
SAT**

**Expert Teachers**

**Permanent Centers**

**Total Training**

**Call now!  
1-800-KAP-TEST**

**KAPLAN  
RULES**



# Student Artists in the Spotlight: Jay Barmann

by Colm Gallagher  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Whether snapping a still-life of fruit and vegetables or capturing the essence of the human body on film, Jay Barmann is always photographing someone or something. Over the years his passion for photography has flourished and he envisions a life connected with the medium of film.

Jay's interest in photography began at the tender age of 7, when he received his first camera, a Kodak Disc. Setting his dog up in various poses, Jay took his first role of film and eventually compiled his first photo album of his dog.

During grade school, Jay was able to continue his hobby. Barns, streams, and rural New England adorned his negatives throughout most of school because he didn't like taking pictures of people. However, in 8th grade, Jay was presented with an opportunity to capture images of destitute people in Fitchberg, MA. Jay hopes that his photos convey a sense of drama, and this setting was an example of his fusing of photography and dramatic images.

After arriving at Andover for 10th grade, Jay took a short hiatus from photography for his lower year

before immersing himself again in his passion. Fall term upper year, Jay concocted a series of photos entitled the "Slacker Generation," picturing intriguing and disturbing portraits of people. Over Spring break, Jay wandered the streets of Rome and Vienna in search of subjects. Concentrating his efforts on random Italian people,

to be provocative, yet he is meticulous in his approach to photography and demands from himself that every photo be beautiful.

Although he loves both theater and photography, Jay is especially fond of the self control that is involved in photography. "In the theater, you are always dependent on someone else. But in photography I am in total control. I can choose and manipulate images," Jay explained.

As Jay said, "photography is more than therapy." Jay believes that Mr. Wicks put it best when he stated, "With photography, you have the ability to create artistic images that duplicate life. Images that take little frames of the world because no memory will ever be as sharp and clear." Through his photos, Jay is able to transport himself to other places and sometimes brighten the doldrums of his daily life.

Jay hopes to continue his study of photography and eventually fuse it with his love of theater, perhaps in the form of film directing. But as for now, Jay is working on an emotional commentary project dealing specifically with relationships among females. And as Amy Schulz chimed, "Jay is the male equivalent of Madonna."



A Jay Barmann Photograph (detail)

photo / J. Barmann

Jay reeled of ten roles of film.

For Art 36 in the Spring, Jay had originally been interested in using his Italy photos, however he switched gears and decided to design a portfolio dealing with sexuality and taboo. Therefore, his pictures involved nude subjects. Of these photographs Jay is most proud. In his photos, Jay strives

# Rex Chao Wails

by Hannah Sharpless  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Though he has never won anything as exciting as the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes, Rex Chao, an indispensable part of PA's musical community, did win the C.W. Post String School Concerto Competition a few years back.

Rex has been playing the violin for nine years. At PA he plays, with what Jason Bovis calls "a wacky sense of humor," in the Chamber Orchestra. He was most recently featured at an all school meeting where he gave a memorable and rousing performance of the Mendelsohn Violin Concerto. Rex confided that the most difficult aspect of the performance was the audience. "It's hard to play in front of all those people," he said.

Attributing his musical success to William Thomas and Dr. Warsaw, Rex draws inspiration from their dy-

namic energy. Drawn to music because of its emotionally and intellectually stimulating properties, Rex is not one to turn down a challenge. He enjoys pushing himself to learn difficult pieces, though he admits there has been a dearth of practice time this year.

When asked what his dream concert would consist of, he answered

An active member of the schools musical community, Rex is the Co-President of the Chamber Music Society and the President of the Philharmonia Society, an organization which sponsors trips to see concerts. Not one to limit himself, Rex, who has recently been accepted to Johns Hopkins, plans to place his interests in the direction of politics and law, but will at the same time, make good use of the school's respected Peabody Conservatory.

Already involved in politics, Rex is an enthusiastic member of political clubs and you may well know him as the D.C. Rep for Rabbit Pond. However, despite his many accomplishments, Rex is looking forward to a relaxed and restful Senior winter and spring. He highly recom-

mends Pizza Hut, but if you stay up anywhere near as late as he does you'll also need the number of his favorite Chinese restaurant, Peking Gardens, which delivers until one in the morning.

Govoreeting about weekend activities, I would like to make a public service announcement—All you little malchiks who've been letting your bodies drag behind hazardous macheenes—Stop! Go home and drink cocoa with your aging dog (not the one who bit me, however).

But alas, at this time of the year, when the malchiks and devochkas are out frolicking in the snow, I am reminded about how lovely summer is. Oh, I don't mean to put down all this belie powdery fluff that is abound. I do enjoy wintry endeavors — to a certain point. Perhaps my

that, however odd it may seem, he would play the Karlowicz Violin Concerto with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Kurt Masur. This would, of course, take place in Carnegie Hall.

Walking down a street I veedled a dog. Nice dog I thought. Friendly dog. And then that nice dog bit my ryka. Bad dog says I. But to get to our point — what has happened to the social ambiance that once enveloped and coddled the Phillips Academy dance polia? Lifeless forms seem to float in and out of Borden with no particular rhythm to their purposeless trek. Ryles to Borden and back opiat. Must we abuse the poor asphalt and wear it to China while the shining floors of Borden await our madness? Da, ponder this. No, don't ponder, act and get out and disco.



Rex Chao with a violin

photo / D. Ingster

# Liz Geer, Direct Me...Oh, Please

by Hannah Sharpless  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

You've probably noticed this girl—she's hard to miss in her vibrant yellow sweater and spanking red clogs. Hailing from Santa Fe, New Mexico, Liz Geer rarely goes unseen. Her colorful tendencies were especially obvious on the set of her directorial debut, "Death Trap" by Ira Levin, which went up last term. Solid blocks of primary colors made up the perfect background to this farcical mystery.

Liz, who among other things, was the under 20 Fencing Champion of New Mexico, has always had what she calls a "half-assed" interest in theater. When she arrived at PA she became a hard working techie who quickly worked

her way up to Light Board and lit the way for the actors of many student shows. Curious about the acting side of theater, Liz became involved in a production of "The Phantom Tollbooth" where she played the enigmatic Spelling Bee who did not fail to amuse.

Her inspiration to direct came from watching and partaking in other

the whole directing thing. I wanted to see if I could do it." Liz claims that directing is her favorite part of the theater because it provides the chance to mix the dramatic and technical into one big cookie. "Theater," says Liz, "is wonderful because while it is creative and fun, it also provides intellectual puzzles and technical problems which must be overcome."

Drama, however, does not loom large in Liz's future. She's applied to an Organic Farming school in Norway, but is also interested in Architecture and Engineering.

Daydreaming about her perfect Broadway Debut, Liz incoherently swore that there would be no singing, no Julia Roberts and none of the cast of 90210. Robin William's comic genius would dominate the stage and Liz, after being prepped by Kevin Heelan's play writing course, would draft the script.



Liz Geer wearing clothes

photo / File

student shows. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds made me curious about

# Hannah Sharpless, Not Just My Girlfriend

by Colm Gallagher  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Over the course of her life, Hannah Sharpless has come to know the theater very well. From her earliest roots of bribing her brothers to play theater with her, to her latest venture of directing "Tiny Alice," Hannah has applied herself to learning about the art.

Hannah's earliest recollection of theater involves her paying her brothers to act under her tutelage. She would direct scenes so masterfully that her brothers would decline their salary, due to their profound admiration of her skill.

In grade school, Hannah was consistently getting involved with acting. Some of her memorable roles were a snake in Aesop's Fables, Thesus in Thesus and the Minotaur, and Nancy in Oliver. Soon she began to realize that her zeal for theater needed to be nourished and therefore she joined a performance troop named "Freelance Players," a group of kids from around Massachusetts brought together by their love of acting.

When she entered Andover as a lower, Hannah hoped to again get involved with theater. Unfortunately,

somewhat dislike for this season is due to my upbringing in Chad, Africa that is. Skiing is not my forte, and I have yet to master the sports of icicle jousting and grabbing piles of snow and sticking them in my leetso.

Oh, my droogies, ne'r in the whole time of this Andover have I wanted to call up Richard Simmons and ask him on a date more than now. The party freak, Richard Simmons can only save us. But Richard is a bit of a visokie order, so don't you go freaky deaky on your droog the scooper. Remain calm and at ease. Go snorkeling in Burma. Cut your hair like Tim Roberts. Eat vegetable fried rice. And if you have time after all of this foolishness, chit-tact Anthony Burgess's "A Clockwork Orange."

she had little luck landing roles. Unfazed by her lack of stage performing, Hannah learned the tricks of tech theater and a myriad of other activities involved with theater, preparing her for her career in directing.

After her lower year, Hannah spent the summer analyzing and dissecting "The Effect of Gamma Rays

play. Tiny Alice was her next conquest and she directed the production this past fall. She worried whether the complex religious nature of the play would confuse and bewilder her audiences and much to her disappointment, many of her fears were realized. However, this experience furthered her sense of self control and she learned to cope with faults.

This term, Hannah is a member of the Theater 52 production of "Jacob Zulu" and also parades around the theater every afternoon as a member of the new Varsity Theater group. However, this renaissance woman is involved all over the board with community service, crew, and writing for various school publica-



You know who she is.

photo / ?????

tions, in addition to finding time to hang out with yours truly from time to time.

More than the experience of performing on stage, Hannah loves theater because it is a "great opportunity to interact with people." She equated her love of theater with children, as "people, especially children, fascinate me." Although sometimes frustrating and tedious, theater provides Hannah with a forum to work with other people. Perhaps someday, her brothers will pay her to direct them.

Timken Room of Graves.

8-10: Graham House Cafe returns. Sponsored by ADAAC, the event will feature "Uncle Eric's Reading Hour" from 8 to 9. Eric Thomas will spin funny and sarcastic yarns. From 9 to 10 a surprise guest will grace the stage.

Sunday: 3:00: "Bob Nieske's Wolf Soup" in the Timken Room of Graves. A group of gentlemen, led by Bob Nieske, who play jazz.

PLUS: From January 21-23, the AIDS Quilt is coming to Merrimack College. The AIDS Awareness Committee will provide transportation to and from Merrimack. Sign-ups will be Wednesday and Thursday of next week, during lunch and dinner. Participation will also fulfill your AIDS Seminar requirement.

Friday: 7:30 PM: A faculty recital in Graves featuring Elizabeth Aureden and Christopher Walter playing the works of Bach, Shostakovitch, and Franck.

All Night: Play in the snow. It's fun. It's wet. You'll like it.

Saturday: 6:45 PM: The movie of the week in Kemper is "Airplane."

7:00: The boys basketball team plays some team from somewhere who's probably pretty darn good.

After the Game in Borden: The event that has become as traditional and as celebrated as Mardi Gras — An Adrienne Pappadopoulos and India Leval dance. Perhaps the ambiance that was talked about earlier in this article will return. So good.

7:30: A guitar recital by the world renown Thomas Geigan in the



## Comeback Stuns Blue...

### ■ BOYS HOCKEY Continued From Page 4

The toughest opponents that PA has to play are Milton Academy, Harvard JV, Deerfield, Belmont Hill, and Cushing. After with victories against Thayer, Boston Latin, Hanover High and The Hill School, the team competed in the annual Flood-Marr Tournament to initiate their season from December 17th-19th.

#### Flood-Marr Tournament

In the Flood-Marr Tournament at Milton, Andover played extraordinarily well. In its first game against Milton, PA came out aggressively. Sides tallied a hat trick, leading the team to a valuable 3-1 victory over a strong Milton squad.

The following day, in a tight game against Hotchkiss, the team played with tremendous intensity and all-around excellence. With two

minutes left in the game, Higgins blasted the puck into the net, breaking the ice for Andover. The team wound up winning the game 2-0 against a Hotchkiss team that was ranked third in New England. The next opponent of the day was Westminster, a team ranked fourth in the region. Andover had no trouble beating the team by a shocking tally of 7-1.

In the championship game against Deerfield on the final day of the tournament, the team was eager to play, but fatigue caught up to the players as they fell to the formidable squad by a score of 4-2. Though disappointed with the loss in the championship, Coach Gurry's team had started off the season 9-1, and was pleased with its best start in recent memory.

#### Harvard JV

The team travelled to Cambridge to meet the Harvard Crimson this

past Wednesday for what looked to be one of the hardest games of the season. Fired up entering the game, the team took command of the tempo and momentum of the matchup.

Going into the third period PA was ahead 3-0, thanks to goals by Higgins, Lang, and Sides. But starting defenseman Berk Nelson injured his ankle, and the game went downhill from there. Harvard went on to score four goals and defeat Andover, 4-3. Captain Henry Higdon was noticeably disappointed. "I think we were a better team and we played a better game, but they had some good goaltending and we missed our opportunities."

It was a painful loss for the team to swallow, especially with the question of the severity of Nelson's injury. The team looks to avenge its only other loss of the season thus far as they travel to Deerfield this coming Saturday.

## Blue Falls Just Short...

### ■ BOYS BASKETBALL Continued From Page 5

wrong foot, losing its first game at Cushing. Layups and poor shooting hurt the team, while questionable officiating also contributed to the final outcome.

Over vacation the Blue readied itself for two games against top competitors. The first test, Thayer Academy, couldn't find a way to stop the one man gang Walter Brown. The game was a blowout, and evened the Blue's record to 1-1.

Unfortunately, at New Hampton it was the Blue's turn to be overwhelmed. New Hampton, who defeated PA in the NEPSAC finals a year ago, was simply too much for the Blue to handle. The highlight of the game came when a New Hampton player, who will be playing for Syracuse next year, put down a 360.

The Blue, disappointed with its start, hoped to begin the New year with a win over the Crimson of Harvard JV. In the first half, Jason

Webster '94 carried the offense, hitting two treys in the opening minutes and finishing the half with thirteen points and the game with sixteen. The game remained tight throughout the first half thanks to Webster's sharp shooting and Brown's myriad blocks.

Unfortunately, as the half closed, Andover's questionable decision-making proved debilitating. The team tried to force the action and found themselves heading to the locker room with the scoreboard showing a nine point Harvard lead.

The second half was much like the first, as a McGirt trey with a little over nine minutes left cut the Harvard lead to three. The Blue, however, found itself unable to make the key defensive stop to swing the momentum and the lead to their favor.

With about four minutes remaining Harvard tried to make a run to put the game away, yet found its shots hitting the palms of Walter Brown more often than the rim. Harris, who ended the night with sixteen points

and nine steals, shaved the deficit back down to three with a clutch three pointer with less than two minutes left.

Harvard, unraveling because of the shifting momentum, couldn't find a way to put the final nail in Andover's coffin. They threw away passes, missed open shots, and were noticeably intimidated by the presence of Brown, who ended the night with twenty-one points and fifteen blocks, in the paint. The game came down to the last shot, but Phillips last second three to tie the game fell short, leaving Phillips with the short end of the stick once again.

Phillips has no time to catch its breath, however, as it plays on back to back nights: Friday versus Choate and Saturday against the mighty Seawolves of Tabor. The Blue hopes it has learned from its mistakes and matured into the team it can be. As Harris stated, "It's all about teamwork, and we don't have enough of it... yet."

## Wrestlers Set to Grapple...

### ■ WRESTLING

Continued From Page 5

uled meet with NAPS. Hence Andover was forced to take on a fresh Brooks team without any break after their tremendously difficult NAPS match. Andover was, however, still able to pull out the win of 40 to 30 over Brooks thanks largely to forfeits.

Once again Bateson wrestled a tremendous match, pulling out his second pinning combination late in the second period. Cem Karson '95 also fell his opponent, quickly dropping Brooks' 140-pound man to the mat for a pin in only 1:25. Captain Randy Perry '94, grinding his man down early brought in Andover's third win with a score of 16-1 through technical fall.

Andover Wrestling will have its second meet of the season this Saturday with Brewster Academy and Deerfield. The Blue faces yet another set of tough matches against Brewster ranked first and Deerfield ranked second in the Class A divi-

sion. The coaching staff is looking to finish with a team ranked in the top three and, in the words of Coach Gannon, "to win."

Boasting an impressive roster, these goals are definitely within Andover's reach. With eleven returners, a whole brood of hardworking former JV men and a woman, as well as five Class A place winners, Andover's high expectations are well-grounded.

The bulk of the team's hopes lie on the shoulders of these returners, especially the place winners. Standouts on this year's roster include Ty Currie '95; an experienced wrestler in the 112 class who won a fifth place in last year's Class A tournament; Andover's man in the 125 pound class; Captain Randy Perry, who placed fourth in last year's Class A's and is looking for an incredible end to his High School wrestling career; Jon DiOrio '95, who took a disappointing sixth place in the Class A's and will wrestle at 135 under the pressure of the high expectations held by the team; Chris Bateson '94 at

145, who last year took a third at Interschols, the team's highest place, and is working for nothing less this year; and Captain Andy Wilder at 160 pounds, who suffered an injury-prone season last year and is capable of taking a high place at this year's tournament.

Andover has the opportunity to have a tremendous season and has a shot at several places in the annual Tournament, but the road to glory will be difficult. In the past, injuries and the smallness of the squads have plagued the team. This year around forty of Andover's men and a woman turned out to try their hand at the sport.

In the words of Coach Gorham, "If we can keep everyone healthy, this will be the best Andover team I've ever seen." In the sport of wrestling there are no favorites, and any person has the potential to be undefeated, but as every wrestler knows, finding the determination to reach that potential is the true challenge.

## UNDERCLASSMEN!

### WORK FOR *THE PHILLIPIAN*!

COME TO A MEETING TO SEE  
HOW YOU CAN HELP OUT.

**News: Tuesdays 6:15**

**Features: Mondays 8:00**

**Seventh Page: Mondays 8:00**

**Layout: Contact M. de Sá Pereira for details**

## Clothing, Furniture, Food, and Fund Drive

Lazarus House in Lawrence suffered a decimating fire over Christmas break. Lazarus house is an emergency shelter in Lawrence which provides clothing and food, as well as shelter for families in need. Nearly all of their supplies were destroyed by the fire and the building itself suffered so much structural damage that it remains to be seen if even their shelter will survive. They are in desperate need of clothing, money, furniture, and food. Phillips Academy's Community Service Program will be organizing an all-out drive for Lazarus House from now until January 17th to collect anything that might help them. PLEASE help Lazarus House by bringing any clothing, money (to help rebuild), furniture, or food that you might have to the Office of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development in Morse or the Community Service Office downstairs in the Chapel. Your help is greatly appreciated by Lazarus House and the folks that depend on it.

## THANK YOU!

sponsored by  
**Community Service**  
Chapel x 4135

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

YOU HAVE REACHED  
749-4321. PLEASE  
LEAVE A MESSAGE  
AND MY MACHINE  
WILL CALL YOU BACK  
AT ITS CONVENIENCE.

REST ASSURED  
NO HUMAN WILL  
CONTACT YOU.

YOU MAY SET YOUR  
MACHINE TO CALL  
MINE BY ENTERING

THE MEDIUM  
IS THE  
MESSAGE!

