

We who are as good as you swear to you, who are no better than we, to accept you as our king and...

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sovereign lord, provided you observe all our statutes and laws; and if not, no

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Student Council Sets New Agenda for Winter Term

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On Tuesday, January 10, the Student Council conducted a joint meeting with the faculty and administration at McKean Hall to discuss study hours and the Dean's schedule. During this meeting of the School Congress, which convenes once each term, the Student Council and other student leaders examined the fairness and efficiency of certain school rules.

Under the leadership of School President Joe McCannon, the goals of the Student Council this term include examining and debating various school policies, establishing a Day Student Council, and organizing a Winter Carnival.

According to Joe McCannon, the salient goal of Student Council is to become an active and necessary body by addressing issues most currently pressing. They hope to visit dorms and speak to students, in order to better articulate their concerns. They also plan to meet with advisors, deans, OPP, and other departments.

"We want to go to students, our constituents, our responsibility—go out to people and report back...so we can propose ideas to the faculty and administration; at the very best, they will be so compelling they can't be ig-

nored," commented McCannon.

Although these issues will require further debate, the meeting was an opportunity for the student body to communicate their concerns and offer their input into school policy. Some participants questioned the need for silent study halls, while others argued for alternative areas for socializing. With regard to the Dean's schedule, participants debated the benefits and problems of the current system, considering the perspectives of both students and teachers.

In a letter written to the Student Council, Venette Ho '95 proposed the formation of a Day Student Council. Melissa Caccia, Senior Day Student Representative, plans to organize the Day Student Council. "Day [students] are horribly underrepresented...A couple of clusters like Flagstaff don't even have Day Student Reps," said Ho.

Caccia, who has not yet received permission from the administration to form a Day Student Council, hopes that it will better integrate day students into residential life and help to alleviate parking problems. In the beginning, the council would include only the cluster Day Student representatives, but in the spring, there would be elections for members of other classes.

Venette Ho also emphasized the

difficulty day students experience in meeting other day students, as well as the need for improving the treatment of junior day students. "Juniors are treated like the lowest level on the hierarchy, and they have good ideas, too," added Ho.

Student Council hopes to begin a new Andover tradition with the upcoming Winter Carnival. Planned by Student Council, the Blue Key Society, and Head of Social Functions Michael Wall, the Winter Carnival will occur on Sunday, February 19. In addition to outdoor events such as snow sculpture displays and Capture-the-Flag, a larger indoor event will take place, which has not yet been determined. Clusters and other campus organizations are welcome to assist in the planning as well as sponsoring booths. "The more people we get involved in the planning, the more people will want to come out," said Mr. Wall.

Towards the end of the term, Student Council will devise more efficient procedures for the upcoming spring elections. "We want to make sure that the council will be left as a very smoothly run body," said McCannon.

President McCannon also believes that even though there is still progress to make regarding school issues, Student Council has become a "viable body" during his tenure. "We have become a voice to the faculty and administration; we have been listened to, and not [treated] as a mock government."

Rabbi Gendler to Retire in June

by Peter Lim
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After 18 years of service and commitment to the Phillips Academy community and surrounding areas, Rabbi Everett E. Gendler has announced his departure at the conclusion of the 1994-1995 school year. During his tenure here at PA, which began with a 6-month interim job, Rabbi Gendler has served as the Jewish Chaplain, advisor to the Jewish Student Union and the Muslim Student Union, and has taught courses in the Religion and Philosophy department including "Introduction to Eastern Religion," "Responses to the Holocaust," "Biblical World View," and "Nonviolence in Theory and Practice."

Gendler sees his departure not as a retirement, but rather as a shift of focus. "I haven't ended up feeling tired, burned out, or exhausted. I'm planning to redirect my energy. I think it's good to make a shift in life while one is still blessed with energy and health," he said.

Growing up in a small Iowa town of less than 5,000, with hardly any Jewish residents, Gendler's religion was very important to him and his family. Interested in the fields of philosophy and social work, Gendler attended the University of Chicago, where he earned a Bachelor's Degree. Hoping to combine both areas of interest, Gendler was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

Gendler also did further work in history, philosophy, and religion at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. Before coming to Boston in 1969, he served congregations in Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, and Princeton, New Jersey. In 1976, after four years at Andover with his wife and two daughters, Rabbi Gendler became the Rabbi at the Temple Emmanuel in Lowell, where he continues to serve today.

Gendler's plans for the future are widespread. This term, he is teaching "Responses to the Holocaust," and he will teach "Nonviolence in Theory and Practice" in the spring. In June, he will attend the wedding of his older daughter. Later in the summer, he and his family plan to spend some time camping in the Berkshires, and then take a tour of Asia, where they will join a group of Japanese



Rabbi Everett Gendler announces his plans to retire

Photo / S. Frank

Buddhist Monks and others for the 50th anniversary memorial ceremonies at Hiroshima. He will then visit Dharamsala, North India, where the Dalai-Lama heads an exiled Tibetan community, and then Wat Suan Mokh in South Thailand. He will also develop projects at the Ghandhi Museum in Madurai, and write in Bali for two to three months. He has tentative plans to return to the Berkshires in spring, 1996.

"Life replaces itself constantly in the freshness and the energy of youth," said Rabbi Gendler. "That is the natural inheritance of students, but sometimes nature is impeded and once in a while even students lose that freshness and energy, but those of us who are lucky often experience the freshness and energy even post-adolescence. That's one thing I've learned. I'm also constantly aware of the great possibilities for changing the world and ourselves."

Early Admission Results, Class of 1995

College	Plan	Applied	Admit	Defer	Reject	Pending
Amherst	ED	2	0	1	0	1
Barnard	ED	1	1	0	0	0
Boston Coll	EA	3	2	1	0	0
Brown	EA	17	9	8	0	0
U. Chicago	EA	1	1	0	0	0
Colorado C.	EA	1	1	0	0	0
Columbia	ED	5	3	2	0	0
Conn. Coll.	ED	2	2	0	0	0
Cornell	ED	10	4	5	0	1
Dartmouth	ED	2	0	2	0	0
Duke	ED	3	0	2	1	0
Georgetown	EA	24	8	16	0	0
Harvard	EA	12	5	6	1	0
Haverford	ED	1	0	1	0	0
Holy Cross	ED	1	1	0	0	0
Johns Hopkins	ED	2	2	0	0	0
MIT	EA	5	2	3	0	0
U. Miami	EA	1	0	0	0	1
Middlebury	ED	1	1	0	0	0
UNC	EN	5	1	0	0	4
Notre Dame	EA	1	0	1	0	0
U Penn	ED	4	1	3	0	0
Princeton	EA	14	9	5	0	0
Rice	ID/ED	4	0	1	0	3
Swarthmore	ED	2	2	0	0	0
Tufts	ED	1	0	1	0	0
Tulane	EN	2	1	1	0	0
Vanderbilt	ED	1	1	0	0	0
U. Virginia	ED	2	0	2	0	0
Washington & Lee	ED	1	0	1	0	0
Wellesley	ED/EE	4	0	2	0	2
Wesleyan	ED	3	1	1	0	1
Williams	ED	1	0	1	0	0
Yale	EA	7	4	3	0	0

ED = Early Decision, EA = Early Action, EE = Early Evaluation, EN = Early Notification, ID = Interim Decision

School Physician Keller Clarifies Sanctuary Policy

by Jerry Bramwell
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In the past few months, the sanctuary policy has been the subject of much confusion and controversy. The recent statement concerning the problem of "binge drinking" and first time offenses has left much of the policy in question. To clarify any confusion, Dr. Richard Keller has reviewed the concerns and offers this explanation.

The Phillips Academy sanctuary policy is designed to encourage students to seek medical help for instances involving the use of alcohol or illegal drugs. When a student requests sanctuary, he is given amnesty for any disciplinary action which might occur if sanctuary had not been requested. A student may request sanctuary by contacting a faculty or staff member, or by proceeding directly to the Isham Infirmary.

Under current school policy, a student may be dismissed on the first offense if he has ingested medically dangerous quantities of illegal substances. However, under sanctuary, no action may be filed against the student.

At Isham, the student will receive appropriate medical attention. Once they are in stable condition, a conversation is arranged with Dr. Keller, or a Graham House counselor to determine if there is a substance abuse problem. "In those rare cases where there is a significant problem with alcohol or drugs, then further evaluation

might be recommended, but for over 95% of the time, a conversation (with him or a counselor) will suffice.

"In those extremely rare cases where the use of alcohol or drugs might be life threatening, then a medical leave of absence might be warranted," commented Dr. Keller. However, thus far, the Isham Infirmary has never issued a medical leave of absence for such a case.

Except under extreme or unusual circumstances, the student's parents will be notified by a method determined by the student. Frequently Isham finds that students choose to contact their parents first. However, because a request for sanctuary is confidential, the student need not worry about the PA community receiving information about the incident.

The sanctuary policy has also been revised to acknowledge "drinkers who help drinkers." The change states that if "you have been drinking yourself and seek sanctuary for a friend, you are welcome to remain at the infirmary." The assisting student is also covered by the sanctuary policy and the infirmary will not contact his parent's unless the student's health is also in danger.

Isham Infirmary wishes to reiterate that standard professional ethical guidelines require that all medical events are to be kept confidential. House counselors and deans are not notified by the Isham staff of the reasons for admission to the infirmary.

61 Seniors Admitted Early to College

by Noelle Eckley
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This year, colleges and universities across the country accepted 61 out of the 140 seniors at Phillips Academy who applied early. The number of applicants, though significant, is lower than last year's all-time high of 40% of the senior class, around 160. Most colleges have either an Early Action or Early Decision program, which informs students on about December 15 whether they have been accepted.

There are two major types of early programs for college applications. In the Early Decision program, a student applies to one school and must enroll immediately if he or she is accepted. Schools which participate in Early Decision include Columbia, Cornell, U Penn, Dartmouth, Amherst, Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Williams.

In an Early Action-type program, also called Early Notification, Early Evaluation, or Interim Decision, a student can submit an application early, and if accepted in December, may either accept the school's offer immediately or wait until May 1. Early Action is not a binding obligation, and a student is free to apply to other schools using the regular admission process. Schools offering Early Action include Brown, Harvard, Princeton, Yale,

Georgetown, and M.I.T. The one school to which many PA students apply that has not had an early program is Stanford. For the class of 1996, however, Stanford will offer an Early Decision program. Also next year, Princeton will offer an Early Decision program instead of Early Action.

Most college applications under regular admissions are due January 1, and colleges notify students of their decisions in April. Under early application programs, however, the deadline for applying is at the beginning of November and students receive decisions around December 15. Some colleges, mostly large public universities such as U Michigan and Penn State, have a rolling admission process. Students may submit applications to these schools whenever they are completed, and the admissions committee will send a decision about six weeks later. About 10 seniors have already been admitted to colleges which have rolling admissions.

When a college notifies the early applicant of a decision in mid-December, the student may be admitted, deferred, or rejected. If a student is deferred, the admissions committee will evaluate the application again during the regular admissions process, taking into account additional information such as fall term grades during the Senior year.

In rare cases, students apply to more than one Early Action school. Since offers of admission are binding under Early Decision programs, students may not apply to two colleges under Early Decision.

Students who apply early to college generally have a clear first choice school, a good academic record and have completed the SAT I and SAT II requirements by the end of their upper year. "A student has to have done the necessary homework and research and visits to have determined that they have found a first choice college," said Carl Bewig, Director of College Counseling, about the early application process. Certain students, however, would benefit by not applying early. "Some students need to have at least the first part of their Senior year as part of their record before their application is reviewed," said Mr. Bewig.

About 42 percent of students who applied early to college this year have been admitted. In past years, between 40 and 55 percent of early applicants to college have been accepted. Colleges have reported an increase in early applicants nationwide, and they have been more selective, which explains this year's rate of acceptance is lower than average. Students applying for Early Decision have a slight advantage over regular applicants,

whereas students applying for Early Action do not generally have an advantage. While all students who applied as Early Decision candidates must attend that school, about half of PA students who were admitted to Early Action schools have accepted that offer, and will matriculate next fall.

The most early applicants from PA applied to Georgetown, 24, of which 8 were admitted. The number of students applying to both Brown (17) and Princeton (14) went up significantly from last year, while half the number of students as last year applied to Yale (7). The number of students applying to Harvard (12) also went down.

Many Seniors, especially those who applied early, are quick to point out the benefits of early admission. Emily Carey '95, admitted to Barnard, commented, "It's definitely the way to go if you know where you want to go. It's going to make my winter and spring more like Senior year should be." Said Amit Gulati '95, also admitted early, "What a relief."

Other Seniors, who did not apply early, are less enthusiastic about the college admissions process. "I'm so annoyed I didn't apply early because everybody I know is into college," said Margot Stiles '95. Offering advice to Uppers on the early application process, Brooke Von Gillern '95 commented, "I think people should apply early because they should enjoy their senior year here at Phillips, and so they can enjoy the opportunities instead of going along with the flow and thinking about leaving." Said Justin Libby '95 on filling out applications, "Do it in the summer. Don't wait until the fall."

Chase Investigates Options For Improving Study Atmosphere

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Finding a productive place to study is often a challenging task.

Many people have complained that the evening study atmosphere around campus is often noisy and distracting. Mrs. Chase is presently at work, gathering opinions from members of the Phillips Academy community, in order to most effectively design a new evening study policy. Chase stated that the long term goal of the policy was, "to provide the quiet spaces which students need to get their work done and to be sensitive to the fact that students need places to let off steam."

Dorms and the library are the primary and most convenient places to study; however, Nancy Tao '96, who studies in the Garver Room, described it as: "Stressful. There is so much work to be done, but there is so little time. Everyone around you is stressed out and it rubs off." When asked about the study atmosphere in his dorm, Rahul Doodhia, a house-counselor at Bishop said, "Pretty good, generally,

People know when to study and when to take a break." The School Congress (comprised of the student council and faculty) discussed this and many of the other specifics concerning the policy at their meeting earlier this week.

Although Mrs. Chase did not want to make presumptions on the terms to be decided at the meeting, she did have some general ideas concerning the study atmosphere. She suggested the creation of small areas in the library for collaborative study, and to devote the rest to silent study. The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has been attempting to consolidate this idea for some time now.

The Dole Room and the Freeman Room incorporate collaborative study into the otherwise silent policy of the library. Furthermore, the library has designated the basement as an area where both study and discussion are allowed. In relation to the silent study areas, Becca Uchill mentioned, "The library's silent study policy, namely in the Garver Room, becomes ridiculous when you are thrown out for occasionally whispering to a student next to you."

Mrs. Chase also considered giving

clusters and dorms the autonomy to create their own solutions. In the past, West Quad South had a cluster study center in Johnson for people on restriction. This experiment resulted in mixed feelings. Lizbeth Rowinski '96 lived in Johnson her lower year. When asked if she disagreed with the study hall in her dorm, she said, "yeah, I couldn't watch Melrose."

The lack of places to hold productive study halls gave rise to financial concerns. Mrs. Chase admitted that, "New spaces for study require supervision and this has some budget implications. At the moment there is no immediate solution so, we are seeking to try different things."

Any new solutions will be carried out on a trial and error basis. The Student Council established study rooms in Samuel Phillips Hall at the end of last term to test whether they could improve the evening study atmosphere. Joseph McCannon regularly attended this experiment and said, "They were poorly attended and will probably not be repeated." In contrast, Becca Uchill said she "liked the idea."

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EDITORIAL

Shh! It's the 'Great Silence'

Responding to widespread complaints about an inadequate number of quiet work areas during and after study hours, student representatives invited suggestions and discussion of the topic during the School Congress on Tuesday. Any student who has wandered from room to room in the library, returned to the dorm, and still could not find a place to study, can attest to the pressing need for a more productive study environment. The editorial board believes that some of the ideas presented are feasible and welcome, but we urge the faculty to reconfigure or discard several suggested plans, out of consideration for PA students' traditional privileges and teachers' time constraints.

Head of School Chase noted at the congress that, while changes are necessary, she does not want them to be oppressive. For our students, many of whom chose to attend PA for the many freedoms granted to students, enforced study hours and complete silence would not only instill resentment and frustration in their hearts, but threaten the very essence of the Andover experience. Forbidding boarding students from entering others' rooms after 11:30 PM, an idea brought up during the meeting, goes against the spirit of a '24-hour education,' or learning from your fellow students.

Another suggestion was to impose absolute silence, (or 'Great Silence,' as Choate Rosemary Hall purportedly calls it) during certain hours in dormitories. While every student must respect the needs of others and should refrain from being too noisy, the school should not be able to infringe on the liberties of its students in this way. Andover might be acting *in loco parentis*, but that does not entail invading the privacy of its students. Such changes would indeed be oppressive.

The only way to carry out the plans above would be to involve the faculty, and overburdened house counselors, in particular. In effect, house counselors would be compelled to enforce the rules; in addition to creating more responsibilities and time commitments, this would put house counselors in the undesirable position of monitoring the hallways. With classes to teach and sports to coach, as well as innumerable faculty meetings to attend, teachers' schedules are too hectic to include another menial chore.

Many of the ideas that were discussed at the meeting are, nonetheless, worth considering. Designating the entire library except the basement as a silent study area would work, and so might opening a classroom in each department for group work. It is important for the school to remember, however, that when the students demand change, it does not necessarily mean that they are asking for more supervision or legislation.

EDITORIAL

A Better Sanctuary

In an effort to clarify the Sanctuary Policy and encourage students to use it when in need of medical attention, a team of faculty and students have revised the policy. The result is a well-defined, accessible outline of what to expect from the school and the infirmary.

Most students were aware that the person in need of medical attention would not receive disciplinary action if he had used the sanctuary policy. According to the notice received by all students earlier this week, whoever accompanies the patient can also remain in the infirmary, escape discipline, and most importantly, is not required to notify his parents; this clarification will undoubtedly allay students' fears about the consequences for themselves when seeking help for a friend. Hopefully, those who need medical attention will now receive it promptly.

In a residential learning community such as ours, teachers and advisors can learn of a student's disciplinary problems when he is placed on probation review, and this can often place strain on a teacher-student relationship. The revised sanctuary policy takes this into account, and guarantees that no faculty will be aware of the matter. These changes have made a policy in which students can trust.

In revising the policy, the school also made an effort to get students' input, by inviting members of ADAAC to participate. The result thus demonstrates the students' and the faculty's respect for each other's agendas; it is a successful policy that is clearer and more approachable than ever before.

Keeping Up With the Clintons: Noelle Eckley

Newtie Gingrich's Contract With Hollywood

Ever since Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich hosted the movie *Boys Town* on TBS last month, Turner Broadcasting has been inundated with calls from other Washington politicians who want their own movie deals.

A week after Gingrich hosted *Boys Town*, Vice President Al Gore asked Turner to give equal time to a Clinton administration counterattack, with him hosting the movie *A River Runs Through It*. Gore claimed that the movie has an inspirational environmental message.

A Turner executive responded to the Vice President's offer promptly, saying they were not interested. "It's the most boring movie I've ever seen," commented the executive. "I just knew it was the Vice President's favorite."

The Senate has joined the movie bandwagon as well. Senator Strom Thurmond has offered to host the movie *Grumpy Old Men*. Turner has already closed a deal with Senator John Kerry to host Oliver Stone's Vietnam trilogy. Turner is reportedly seeking Majority Leader Bob Dole for its television premiere of *The Fugitive*. A Turner spokesman emphatically denied that they wanted Dole because of any sort of resemblance to the one-

Rantings and Ravings of a Mad Guru: Marc Liu

Liu '95 Changes His Title and Goes Nuts

Students apply for admission to Phillips Academy for many reasons. For many, the 13-14 (as reported in the Admissions Viewbook) average class size is especially appealing, and often an important factor in their decision to apply, and later, god-willing, matriculate. As of late, I have noticed an increasingly disturbing trend in the average class size. Increasing is the key word here; apparently, class sizes, especially in those highly sought-after Senior electives, are growing every year. Any unofficial poll of the student body will reveal that most students find that most, or even all of their classes have more people in them than the viewbook would like to admit.

In larger classes, students often find it harder to participate, and generally receive less attention from the teacher, as the over-worked, underpaid teachers have more students to deal with. Most teachers have several sections to teach, along with a sport to coach, and a dorm, or group of day-students to advise. A class of 20 stu-

armed man. The station has also asked Ted Kennedy to host *The Last Hurrah*, but he wants to host *PT-109*. Jesse Helms had already agreed to host *Seven Days in May*, in which the military overthrows the President, but had to decline the offer when the Secret Service staked out his house.

The furor over hosting prime-time movies is not only in Congress, but has spread throughout Washington. James Woolsey, bitter over his forced resignation as the Director of the CIA, wants to introduce *3 Days of the*

Condor, about a conspiracy within the CIA. Tipper Gore, trying to erase her image as a censoring rock-and-roll hater once and for all, has proposed that she host *Footloose*, about a small town which lifts its ban on rock music.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali announced that he wants the next foreign film night. Bill Clinton has agreed to host the Elvis classic, *Jailhouse Rock*.

Not everyone in Washington jumped on the Turner bandwagon, though. The latest news out of Washington is that former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and Senator Bob Packwood have each signed \$3 million contracts to host movies on the Playboy channel.

dents is much harder to manage, provides more work to grade, and usually receives a great deal less individual attention than a class of 14 students.

Most students at Andover look forward to their Senior year (or years, in the case of some) as a time when they will have the chance to enroll in some of the exciting electives that the school offers. Traditionally, these classes were hard to get into, both for scheduling reasons, and since these "high-demand" classes were usually restricted to sizes of 15 or less students. Talk to most Seniors today, and you will find that this is no longer the case. The class of 1995 has discovered that taking these classes is not what it used to be. Many classes must contend with chair shortages or overflowing rooms, in these, the elite, the pinnacle of Andover's education.

After surviving up to four years of Andover, the Seniors deserve some sort of reward, a nice doggy biscuit for doing tricks over the last four years. Instead, they are forced to sit in borrowed chairs, or maybe even on the floor.

In the Octopus' Garden: Alexandra Huddleston

Haiti - Plaything of the Western World?

If you drive up Canapé Vert, you can gaze down to your right and see the wide expanse of Port-au-Prince spread her tattered arms before you. As the city flows down the hills towards the ocean, it travels from the luxurious mansions of the MREs - otherwise known as the morally repugnant elite - to the ramshackle homes of the poor. Gray, muddled areas mark the various slums. They seem to crawl up the hill, encroaching on those beautiful, white, pristine palaces. Each hovel is built upon the

other, climbing up the slopes on the backs of all below them. There, over to the right is the cathedral. It towers above the surrounding buildings like a gothic monster, but instead of gray gargoyles and flying buttresses, it sports a pastel pink exterior. The three white domes of the presidential palace rise into view in front of you, but unlike the cathedral they don't tower. Rather, they seem to struggle to keep above the surrounding tide. To your left you can see a large splotch of white, the national cemetery. Brightly painted houses for the dead jostle for room, pushing against the walls of the graveyard. It's a common joke that the Haitians have nicer graves than homes.

The ghosts of violence lie spattered throughout this infamous city. You know the sights. To your left, closer than the cemetery, you might be able to make out the church where the Minister of Justice was killed. You could hear the machine gun fire at your house when it happened. On your drive up this hill you probably

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passed a liquor advertisement. There three Haitian embassy employees where shot by a Haitian guard. It was the old story, he had a girlfriend, he needed money, he killed to get it. But, violence seldom comes this high into the hills. It normally lurks in those gray muddy patches, the slums, the streets.

Blood, ghosts, perhaps these are the monsters that lurk in your mind as you gaze across Port-au-Prince. Visions of the movies "The Serpent in the Rainbow" and "The Comedians" flash through your memory, voodoo, the dark dictatorship, but the sun in Haiti shines brighter than in Boston. The images etched on your mind are the primary colors of life, not the grays of winter. Blue is the sky and the ocean. Yellow is the sun and sand. Green are the hills and trees. Black are the people. All the colors of the rainbow are mixed in the clothing, the houses, the sunset. There is a life beyond politics, history and other insanities which pulses in the veins of this city.

Everything under the sun, everything under the sun, these are the words which echo in your mind over and over again as you ride through the streets of Haiti. A lady carries nine enormous baskets on her head. A little kid waves. One holds out his hand for money. Stares, stares are always everywhere. People don't pretend they're not interested in you as they do in the states. Eyes, hungry eyes, pleading eyes, begging, resentful, unconcerned, unreadable, they read your heart.

Five men struggle to push a broken down Tap Tap, a Haitian bus, out of the street. Everyone is honking,

Flipside: Julia Magnus & Sacha Kuo

In Search of Happiness With Sacha and Julia

Julia

Rest and relaxation. Sleep. Leisurely time. Things that I never get here. I enjoyed these things all through my first long break from PA. After departing from my home town, Chicago, and leaving a distraught family behind, I settled in my seat in the plane. With my carry-on luggage securely stowed in the overhead bins where they would bonk the heads of unsuspecting passengers upon their removal, there was no way that I could reach my new Anne Rice novel. Consequently, after flipping through the on-flight magazine provided for my on-flight enjoyment, and reading about the safety features of the Boeing 747 that I was riding on in the information card in the seat pocket in front of me, I had nothing to do but sit back and think.

First, of course, I remembered my family, supportive as ever. With their love, I have started to achieve my goals. However, no matter where I am, I will never be whole without them. The only reason that I am not homesick is because I am certain that they

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will always be there for me. I miss my house, its warm coziness, and my own bed.

Since I came to Andover, I have met a group of loving and supporting friends that have become a surrogate family to me. I love them all dearly and felt their absence greatly over break. I also missed the school itself, especially the glowing blue clock on the tower of Sam Phil beaming down at me as I trudged around campus at night.

By the time the attendants warned us to fasten our seat belts and make sure that our seat backs and tray tables were up, I had come to a conclusion about my time here. It led me to realize that wherever I am, I can make myself happy. I leave a part of myself wherever I go, and now I feel like I am torn between two places, but I know I will treasure my memories always. Coming back to Andover has been a bittersweet experience, but I would not give it up for anything.

Chase Commends Phillipian's Work

To the Editor:

I am writing to congratulate the staff for the excellent quality of The Phillipian during the first term. Both feature and news stories were responsibly reported and well written. Important issues were raised for the consideration of the community. In

Sacha

I can still remember the beginning of the school year, when the prospect of fall term seemed endless and winter break was a distant thought placed in the back of my mind, far, far away. I can still recall all the expectations and anticipation I had felt towards attending boarding school. And I still know the feeling of giddy nervousness at the thought of living so far from home.

It seems almost strange that time has passed so quickly. A whole term has gone by and a three and a half week vacation has just ended. Students across the world had to say good-bye to their friends yet again, knowing there will still be many more good-byes to come.

Spending nearly three months in Andover, I realized how much I had missed my family when I went home for winter break. It was hard to leave home, but for the first time, I actually did not dread returning to school after vacation.

After one term, I have learned a lot about this school and the people of which I had previously known nothing about. But more importantly, I have learned something about my own goals.

In the beginning of the school year, I had aimed for a pretty universal goal—to get good grades. I don't know if I achieved that though. I do know, however, that I did not kill myself stressing about grades and that I did truly try to learn. I am content with that.

I remember reading the PA catalogs with the quotes from PA students raving about Andover with phrases like: the best three years of my life were at Andover, there are so many occasions where drawing experiences from my years at Andover has improved my life, and so on and so forth. I don't think I have reached this pinnacle of euphoria, but I do know that things have been going pretty well. Fall term was a melting pot of new emotions, but I guess that in itself is some form of a learning experience.

I miss home—where the people have known me all my life. The familiarity of it all was very comforting after being exposed to a completely different environment. But I know that this completely different environment has changed my views, expectations, and perception of many things. I think it is for the better. I think I am happy here.

short, you have served both the students and faculty of Phillips Academy well, and we owe you our thanks. We all look forward to Fridays and the opportunity to enjoy future issues of The Phillipian in the term ahead.

Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School

with a new hope. You remember there is a new meaning to the word MRE, meals ready to eat, the meals of the US military. Old Haitians coming back from Guantanamo, from self-imposed exile, to give their country another chance, a new beginning. There is a new police to protect the people; not beat them as of old. A new purpose, a policeman competently directs traffic at a broken down stop light. Christmas lights are hung outside the grocery stores. Signs saying "respeke la vi", respect life, are hung up all over town. Fireworks flare and boom, not gunshots. Is it a new hope, a new life? Are these the signs of a new beginning or just the frantic clamor of a people who hope for change that they will never see in their lifetime?

The ghosts of blood, the discards of Western culture litter Haiti as trash, T-shirts, used clothes, the discarded playthings of America's riches. The shell of a broken car lies in the dust. The chimney of an old plantation mansion still rises above a field in the country. Used tires, coca-cola, condoms, cigarettes, these are the influences of Western commercial might. Do you think Haiti is the play country of the Western world pumped with American clothes, culture, plastics and politics? Discard it, keep it, pick presidents, destroy dictators, watch its breast rise and fall as you drive along the hill-

tops and see the city spread her arms for you; nothing will end the life which thrives, which broils, which consumes itself beneath the surface of democracy, under the sun.

"The ghosts of blood, the discards of Western culture litter Haiti as trash, t-shirts, used clothes, the discarded playthings of America's riches."

Haiti, Port-au-Prince, everything under the sun happens here! You can hear people going into trances on New Year's. It is a new year, a new year for Haiti with new starts, new beginnings, old problems, old presidents come again

Sex On Television???

by Dan Marks
SUPER ASSOCIATE LAYOUT EDITOR MAN

Imagine the uproar if we had seen Beaver's parents in the shower teaching family values; and am I the only who thinks that being married to a genie would also have its sexual rewards? In the last decade, sexual demonstrations and exhibitions in the media have drastically changed. We live in an era in which people see movies simply for the sex. (Though, I personally thought Basic Instinct had a really interesting and developed plot line) Following in Hollywood's footsteps, television shows have also began to increase their sexual content and innuendoes.

The TV sex-craze has reached a new level in the U.S. with some very recent sexual ground-breakers. For the first time, the nation's viewers were subjected to the sight of a nude scene in a prime-time show. This controversial decision, made by the producers of the hit show NYPD Blue, broke a long-standing taboo concerning sexual material shown on network television.

Just two days ago, while watching the Jerry Springer Show on women who would like to pose nude for magazines, I was amazed to see two of the guests bare their all in a mini photo session. Granted their sensitive body parts were scrambled, but it was nevertheless a rather shocking, and eye-opening event. This openness to sexuality has not been seen on mainstream television very often.

Following the trend, a recent episode of the hit show Seinfeld centered on Jerry having a menage-a-trois with two women friends. Later, Jerry touched on the responsibilities of an "orgy guy."

Cybil, CBS's attempt to re-launch the career of Cybil Shepard, has also presented sexual content in recent shows. For the first time in my life I

heard the word "penis" on TV when a character referred to his newly bought Porsche as a "seventy thousand dollar penis."

Later in the same show, Shepard appeared nude in the shower with "Ponch," of Chips fame. After seeing Ponch nude, however, he might think of trying the other Chips (and Dales, that is).

Immediately following my total loss of respect for Ponch, I had the pleasure of seeing the new show Chicago Hope. My expectations were a few gun shot wounds, maybe a heart attack, and if I was lucky, a decapitation. Imagine my expression when I learned that the main injury sustained on the show was a man who had been suffering from an erection for the last forty-eight hours.

The sexual content did not end there. The young handsome doctor and the beautiful nurse proceeded to have sex every few minutes; oh, and then there was the older doctor, and the older nurse.

The point of this rambling is that sex has arrived on television. Writers and producers are flooding their shows with material that has not ever been seen before on the tube. Their reasoning behind all this sexual content is quite obvious: sex gets ratings and makes the shows' situations appear more realistic.

This is fine with me, but television is a very public form of media which does not at all control its viewers. If I was a parent and my young child were watching these and other shows, I would probably be a little disturbed: is it really necessary to expose children to these types of images and ideas at an early age?

Who knows, ratings could eventually appear on television; they already seem to be on everything else. Despite any obstacles, though, sex is here to stay on television.



Secret Agent: CHR-- COR----

The Phillipian Editors
SPECIAL

In response to many inquiries and the explorations of the "What's Up With That" spies, Editor in Chief, Jay Lee, ordered and headed up a full scale investigation of "The Psychic Friends Network."

Simply flipping through the array of television channels, Lee easily ascertained the now infamous phone number. However, Lee than stumbled upon his first obstacle; 1-900 (charge) numbers may not be accessed from campus phones. Despite the setback, the innovative leader made the executive decision to hire an anonymous day-student to make the call from their home. For security reasons and to protect the student's reputation, we may only divulge the first three letters of his first and last name: CHR-- COR----

The anonymous professional made the call from his Andover house this past Wednesday, unbeknownst to his mother, Mrs. COR----. Although CHR-- COR---- has an unscathed record in this line of work, Lee did not have complete confidence CHR-- COR---- could successfully complete the assignment. As reassurance, chief Lee requested that CHR-- COR---- record the conversation. What follows is a record of the exact dialogue that took place between CHR-- COR---- and the psychic friend:

Psychic Friends: Welcome to psychic friends, my name is Vlanda. May I please have your name and date of birth?

CHR-- COR----: Yes my name is CHR-- COR----, and my date of birth is (this information has been censored to protect the participant's identity).



Our anonymous caller-
1-900-438-733

PF: Thank you. How may I assist you?

CC: I would like to know what you predict will occur in my love life?

PF: (Pause) It's going to be a long struggle, but I sense that you will have a compassionate and fulfilling relationship with someone you see as a close friend. (Ed. note: Following the generic response, the hired anonymous caller, with much professional experience, decided to cut to the chase.)

CC: I would like to know if I will ever get into college?

PF: Yes it is coming to me... wait... wait... (Ed. note: Just as Lee suspected, the Psychic Friends wasted time in an effort to make more money. This pause took a total of thirty seconds=\$1.97) Okay I got it. If you attend school in September I foresee great financial success, and a nice car. However, oh no... if you do not go directly in September and decide to take a year off, you will never go back to school.

by Sebastian Frank
PHILLIPIAN PHOTO EDITOR

Television, perhaps the most wondrous and original form of mass-entertainment, is in the process of destroying our nation. Social, political, mental, and literal processes are just some of the few mediums to be permanently altered by this far reaching scythe.

The argument as to whether life imitates art or art imitates life applies to the entertainment on television as equally as on any other art form. Nevertheless, the majority of what is shown could not be described as "art" per se. Most likely, the average television show is visual elevator music sandwiched between commercials (or the less-than-subtle Infomercial). Television is in the business of providing viewers for advertising companies.

Considering that the United States produces by far the highest quality and most entertaining motion pictures, this profit driven industry is both a representation of the lowering of American standards and the success of Big Business and its push for this addition.

What exactly are the implications of these asser-

by Maggie Klarberg &
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PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Although most Phillips Academy students are busy keeping up a harried schedule, some people actually do manage to make time for their favorite television shows. From high quality morning talk shows to whacky late night comedies, it is amazing that anyone can tear themselves away from the common room long enough to eat. While a few shows like Seinfeld and Bob Ross are quality T.V., many others are just a waste of time. After much investigating, it has been determined that Full House tops the list of most-watched pathetic sitcoms.

Full House is aired on ABC at eight o'clock on Tuesdays, and for avid watchers, is also aired nightly on channel 56. A weak script, which appeals to the teeny boppers of the world, combined with poor acting, surprisingly make it one of the most

watched shows in the nation. Twins Ashley and Mary Kate Olsen, who both play infant Michelle Tanner, may have been "cool dudes" several years ago, but are now definitely past their prime (read: they're no longer cute). Moreover, their whining, spoiled behavior and early fame have not helped their career. Upholding the grave social responsibility of sitcoms, each show tries to illustrate a moral struggle, such as whether- or not "Uncle Jesse"(John Stamos) cares more about his family or the daring thrill of riding his motorcycle. Another typical plot results in Michelle's indecision between right and wrong eventually being resolved after a heart-to-heart talk with an older cast member. Perhaps much of the show's popularity can be attributed to its deeply [corny] moral character; many people find it a relief that many of the world's problems can be solved by a snug face-to-face talk.

Finally, the deciding factor in Full House's clunch of the top spot is the fact that the show often seems to be a promotion for the actors' other endeavors. Bob Sagat's America's Funniest Home Videos, Dave Coulet's former America's Funniest People, John Stamos' recent tribute to Elvis, and the twins' mystery specials and morning show appearances all

benefit from the publicity the actors gain on Full House. In fact, since the performances of the actors are of the same caliber as their acting on this show, millions of homes worldwide air them nightly. For instance, viewers from France to Russia are entertained and impressed by the actors' seemingly natural linguistic ability. Sorry Steph and D.J., maybe someday you'll have your own show, too.

While on the subject of poor shows, it is crucial to mention one startling coincidence in the world of television. A viewer who has only seen one especially bad episode of a show will automatically see the same episode again the next time he/she tunes in. Why this phenomenon occurs may remain a mystery forever. And it also never fails that shows seem to replay the same themes, but with different twists, over and over. If quality is key, there are many other better sitcoms to choose from, with Seinfeld and Murphy Brown among the list of strong sitcoms that don't particularly dwell on over-morality. In the meantime, happy viewing, but only watch if you can't find anything better to do at this busy boarding environment called PA.

Man, all demonstrate the increased popularity among shrunken words, sentences, paragraphs, chapters, ideas and significance; the public wants their read to be a phenomenally easy one.

Personal observation of the rapidity of the shrinking capacity of the mind include my experience as a student here at PA. Routinely, I have begun to expect that the length of most homework reading assignments extend far beyond the speed and attention span of my fellow classmates. Frequently I have heard the lamenting (and sometimes disdainful) comments of my teachers noting how the students of years past never seemed to encounter similar problems.

It is my belief that the mind, if left to disuse through the viewing of television (or the sedentary regurgitation encouraged at school), experiences a proportional rate of atrophy. Furthermore, the lifestyles of those with this sort of weakened mind tends to take on a quasi-osmosis-induced typecast television personality. Students attend class as though they were extras on a television program: rehearsing the lines and acting like scholars. The goal of many students is to "make it" until the next com-

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A True Waste of Time



Bonding in Bartlet, courtesy of Fox and Rupert Murdoch Photo / S Frank

What's Up With That???

Dionne Warwick's Psycho Psychics Friends

That's what friends are for



Photo / G. Bucknum

by Meagan Prah &
Chessie Thacher
WHAT'S UP WITH THEM?

It's the middle of your vacation, you have just reached your house after a hard night of partying. You can't sleep, so you naturally flip on the tube, and there she is.... Dionne Warwick and her gosh darn psychic friends. Dionne Warwick? Is that a man's name? Or is she a woman? Dionne Warwick? Wasn't she a singer in like 1922? Yeah, now I remember, that deep, raspy-I've-been-smoking-too-much, voice. We guess she's really reached a new low. She's moved from a marginally mediocre singer to spokeswoman-R-U. How degrading for her to have to walk out on the stage and hold her head high to promote her very own Psycho Friends Network. As you pathetically continue to watch this show, you see Dionne Warwick miserably guess about the

lives of the studio audience, who have sadly given their money to listen to this kaka-yaya. And now she is mumbling about how Bobby-Sue will get a job between this year and her death, isn't that amazing folks? You certainly think so as the the studio audience begin their orchestrated applause. After all, they probably have no idea whether or not Sister Dionne's predictions will come true a year later. Her insight boggles the human mind and one has to wonder where these deep revelations come from. Here are the facts: she's on five channels from 1 A.M. till 6 A.M. with the number one Infomercial of 1994. What has our country come to when they are drawn to a commercial promoting tacky, tasteless, and disillusioned women who "tell" the future for the low and affordable price of \$4.95 a minute?

Some day when we're in the pits of despair, will we be calling this network? Probably not. So the question

remains... what kind of people actually call this network? Is it only the housewives bored and lonely, left by their husbands to waste their alimony on Sandra, their own personal Psycho? Or does it reach "higher society," firms, businesses, and high schools? These people are united by a common bond: they all want a glimpse of their future and obviously do not know how to get it. Will this cult take over our whole way of life, so we all start looking up to the Psycho Friends? In ten years, your own little girl could start wearing way too much make-up, begin stuffing her bra, teasing her hair, but most importantly having raccoon eyes, and what will you say when the Earth shattering moment arrives when she says, "Mommy, I want to be a Psychic Friend too?" Well, we fear that this might be a real tough question for you, so we're gonna stop now before we completely blow your minds.

Next Week on "Wh(at)'s up with th(at)?: Off-track betting in Himalaya Mountains

Face It, We're All T.V. Junkies

What Low-Grade Trash Do You Pause On When Channel Surfing?

"Chinese and Spanish channels, but only for a couple of seconds. They have funky music."
-Thea Stein '96

"The Didi-Seven infomercial because it makes the dye disappear. Speaking of appearing, I shall be running for school president."
-Mike Krupp '96

"Anything with drugs or animals."
-Aaron Steiner '96

"Nakedness. I'm just the average Joe American schmuck. I turn away from violence and look for skin."
-Nat Smith

"Spice it up, baby!"
-Sam McLellan '95

"I love to watch the Home Shopping Network; especially when there are only 31 items left. I get really excited."
-Sam Resnikoff '97

"Rugrats on Nickelodeon."
-Jimmy Moore '96

"That painter dude. I don't know his name, but I love watching him."
-Johanna Martinez '95


"The Grind on MTV. I just love Eric Nies-especially when he has his shirt off. Whew!"
-Gbenga Dawodu '95

"Channel J. Any New Yorkers?"
-Kaiser as a wee lad

Blue sends Saints marching

by Wick McLean
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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St. Sebastian's	2

 Last Wednesday, PA Boys Varsity hockey played one of its biggest games to date, and came out on top 6-2 against a tough St. Sebastian's team. The Blue dominated the contest, and never relinquished their early lead. Considered one of the top squads in the area, St. Sebastian's was a major victory for an up and coming Blue team.

PA, despite a strong 6-3 record, has had a somewhat disappointing season so far, especially during the

holiday Flood-Marr tournament where the Blue received two of its losses; one game was against top-ranked Deerfield and the other versus Salisbury, who went on to win the tourney. A victory at home against St. Sebs, Andover knew, would put them back on a winning track.

With captain Parker Sides '95 sidelined with a shoulder injury and Ethan Doyle '97 out with a broken foot, the team knew that some of their other players would have to step up. Niels Heilmann '97 did just that early in the first period, as he netted the first goal of the evening. Soon after, Scott Turco '96 finished on an Ed Poitras '95 pass, and Andover was ahead 2-0. Goalie Judd Brackett '95 was on top of his game, and St. Sebs came up short on many scoring opportunities.

Later in the period, Athlete of the

Week, Ray Lang '95 took a short-handed shot from the blue line and the goalie grabbed nothing but air. The St. Sebastian Arrows were slowly worn down by Andover's high-octane offense and domineering defense, and went into the locker room down 3-1.

The second period was dominated by PA as well. Big hits by Chad Higgins '95 and Andy Coleman '96 kept the momentum alive, and Jimmy Leger '95 scored the go ahead goal.


Even with a 4-2 lead, the Blue was not satisfied. Mark Turco '95 scored a one-on-one goal with help from an amazing Bob Moss '96 pass, and Leger scored an easy open net goal soon after.

Tomorrow's Deerfield game will be extremely important; a win will hurl the Blue into the top ranks of the Northeast.

Title Wave Soccer Snags Stewart Cup

by Josh Harnden
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
Loomis Chaffee	0

 On November 23, as the setting sun painted the sky over-looking Babson College, Bill Scott held in his hands the coveted Stewart Cup, for the first time in the history of Phillips Academy, a boys soccer coach mounted the throne as king of New England Prep School soccer. Watching his team triumph in the one hundred and thirty-fifth minute of play, Scott rejoiced in the realization of a dream.

His team, the boys varsity soccer team of 1994, had proved their excellence in a 1-0 victory over ex-rulers Loomis-Chaffee in the final game of the New England Preparatory School Athletic Committee's soccer tournament. In so doing, they proved to all assembled what they had known all year long - that they were the best. With the slew of soccer stars amassed in the off-season, as well as a solid set of returning players, there was no doubt that Andover deserved their title.

Through 10 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie in the regular season, King Scott and his advisers Mike McCleery and Ben Hayes conditioned their troops for victory, refining and shaping their team to one day usurp the throne of '93 champions Loomis-Chaffee. Trampling opponents throughout the regular season, this army of talented

young men marched into the playoffs seeded number two, where they made easy work of their first opponent Nobles, defeating them 3-0 on the Wednesday which opened the tournament.

With their next match, the boys in blue saw themselves pitted against a squad they had defeated 6-0 earlier in the season - Bridgton Academy from the wilds of Maine. However, Scott warned his men not to underestimate the skills of their foe, saying that they had improved over the course of the season.

That Saturday the Blue journeyed to the Middlesex School where their opponent awaited them. Sure enough, the team from Bridgton had improved, but their inferior skill level was nonetheless evident. With the help of Mark Turco's '95 heroics, Andover triumphed 2-0 in a victory that assured them a spot in the title bout. Turco provided both goals in a second half standout performance.

The final was set for the next day at Babson College where the blue titans would face off against the returning champions Loomis-Chaffee. In an earlier matchup, Loomis had gone down smoldering in a 4-0 dismemberment, yet they had been forced to play without key players. Their return for the final would level the playing field considerably, according to Mr. Scott.

This time around, Scott's prophetic abilities proved reliable, and Andover found themselves in a battle with what was surely their most difficult foe of the season. Two scoreless halves passed - although not without excitement. Each team, searching for

the Achilles heel of its opponent, came breathtakingly close to winning the game - Loomis sending a ball careening off a post, and Andover failing to convert two open-net opportunities.

Rivaled only by the defensive stalwart Marcus Saskin '95 of Andover, Loomis' goalkeeper put forth a tremendous performance, saving his comrades from sure defeat with his agility and determination. Thus regulation ended at the height of its frenzied, high-paced action and the adversaries were sent into two 30 minute overtime periods.

0 more minutes yielded the same result, a 0-0 tie, and as darkness began to creep over the field, the players realized that soon the saga would end and only one team would be left standing. Exhausted and exasperated after over two hours of intensity, players on both teams mustered their remaining energy in the short time before they would begin again with two 5 minute periods of sudden death - one goal to decide the victor.

And as it turned out, just minutes into the first sudden death period, that goal was delivered from the heroic foot of Marc Turco. Erupting in celebration, the frenzied mob of Andover players and fans covered the field, rejoicing in their victory and sharing in the excitement.

The sun set on their season just minutes later, leaving the new New England soccer champions to dream about next fall, content with having conquered their league.

Strong Squash Start

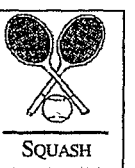
by Jason Gruhl & Rob Bralower
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover Boys	7
St. Mark's	0

Andover Boys	4
Other Team	1

Andover Girls	7
Tabor	0

Andover Girls	4
Middlesex	3

 With all of last year starters graduated, one would think that this would be a rebuilding year for boys varsity squash, but so far that hasn't been the case. This week the Blue continued its dominance by crushing St. Marks and Brooks to improve its record to a perfect 3-0 for the season.

proved himself right away by quickly climbing to the top of the varsity ladder.

As the father figure for this group of undergraduates, captain Justin Kung, the only senior on the team, provided leadership while handily winning his match 3-0.

Boys

For most teams, a 4-1 victory would be considered a great feat, but the Big Blue took their easy domination over Brooks in stride. This win confirmed Andover's position as a powerhouse in prep school squash.

The most inspiring win of the day belonged to Paul Berry who, in his new position as second seed, fought of cheap tactics and a late comeback to prevail 3-2. Fellow uppers Allen Stack and Chris Flygare also had impressive victories, winning 3-1 and 3-0 respectively.

The magnitude of Andover's dominance was well expressed when an Andover player confessed "The last game was merely practice."

This Saturday the Andover team will travel to St. Mark's for their first away match.

Girls

In their first match back after the long break, the Andover Girls Squash team continued where they had left off in December by beating Middlesex. In contrast to their first triumph, a lopsided 7-0 decision over Tabor, this was a tight 4-3 win.

Boys Squash			
St. Marks		Brooks	
Peter Karlen '98	3-0	Karlen	0-3
Justin Kung '95	3-1	Berry	3-2
Paul Berry '96	3-0	Kung	3-0
Allan Stack '96	3-0	Stack	3-1
Chris Flygare '96	3-0	Flygare	3-0
Jimmy Chie '96	3-0		
Aaron Cooper '96	3-0		

Girls Squash	
Middlesex	
Kathryn Pitarys '95	0-3
Tiffany Freitas '95	0-3
Brenna Heyson '95	3-0
Abby Davis '95	3-0
Liz Campbell '95	0-3
Libby O'Hare '96	3-0
Courtney Green '98	3-0



Andover Boys Soccer - New England Champs - breaks through opponent defense Photo / G.Bucknum

After Drowning Berwick, Blue Wave Out For More

by Abby Donaldson
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Both the boys and girls Varsity swim teams promise to be very strong this season. In their first meet of the season last Wednesday, the boys team beat Berwick Academy by a large margin. Overall the team's times were good, but improvements will hopefully come about as the season progresses.

Senior captain Alex Hawkins has faith that the swimmers will develop well as a team over the course of the season, and he is already anticipating at least a fifth place finish at Interschols. Senior Howie Shainker believes this year's team's depth and strength surpasses that of last year's

young team. "We're definitely stronger than last year; we've picked up some good guys" agrees Hawkins.

Upper Jeff Dwight feels that, "We can only improve. I think we'll be good." Coach Loring Strudwick believes that the individuals' versatility in the water will be the key to this team's success, "We're low in numbers, but high in spirit and enthusiasm." The boys team is definitely packed with potential for the 1995 season, and should have some tough, competitive meets.

The girls team is also expected to have an excellent season. The addition of some strong new swimmers, including a number of Juniors and Lower, more than makes up for the loss of a third of last year's top heavy team. Though very young, this group

of swimmers has amazing potential. Kealy O'Connor '96 predicts, "I think this is going to be the best season we've ever had. With the added depth this year we're bound to out-swim many of our tougher opponents."

Coach Paul Murphy agrees, "We're continuing to rise each year, and this year is no exception." Several new members of the team commented on this group's sense of fun and team unity, uncommon so early in the season. Meg Watt '96 notes, "Our wake is big." Team morale is high, and will be put to the test this weekend at Loomis Chaffee, the girls' first meet of the year. Caitlin O'Connor '97 forecasts that "Andover girls are going to rock the house! Oh yeah!"

Harvard Leaves Blue Crimson in the Face

by Josh Harnden
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

 Failing to recruit the NBA prospects that league power-houses New Hampton and NMH annually receive, Andover's Boys Basketball team has efficiently utilized the talent that it does have. With multiple returners, a few improved JV players and a number of new students, Coach Leon Modeste has been blessed with the ingredients for a solid team. After losing to a couple opponents worthy of college competition, Andover stole the title at the Loomis Invitational Hoopfest, and has showed prowess that should carry them to a successful season.

Led by captains Tom Nelson '95 and Todd Harris '95, the team also turns to returners Garth Williams '97,

Demarco Williams '96, Mike Siciliano '95, and especially on big man Minor Myers III '96 who will surely own the paint this winter. Making the leap from JV, Hugh Quattlebaum '96 not only found a spot on the team, but in the starting line-up where he has contributed multiple double digit scoring performances already. Joining the H-bomb from the ranks of JV, comes lower sensation Kanu Okike, who, as one of the youngest on the team, holds considerable promise.

Luckily for Tyler Post '95 and Jim MacDonald '95, their football dominance has translated to the parquet, where their skills have been most beneficial to Andover's squad under the hoop. Other newcomers include Leever Holmes '95 who has poured in remarkable sums, along with Kevin Mendonça '95 who also made the remarkable transition from JV. Finally, with the moral support of Frank

Georges '95 and the superior coaching of Leon Modeste and Paul Kalkstein, the hoopsters have the raw talent to go far.

Unfortunately for the blue, they have been unable to harness their talent of late, and despite an impressive win at the Loomis tournament with victories over Choate and Loomis, they have fallen to New Hampton, Thayer, and Cushing, all fairly strong opponents. However, in a game last Thursday against Harvard JV, clumsy turnovers and lack-luster defense led to a near twenty point loss, to a team that did not even possess a clear advantage over the baffled blue hoopsters.

Clearly, Andover's basketball team must tighten some loose bolts if they wish to amount to anything, but although recent performances may leave spectators to think otherwise, it is not beyond them to buckle down and trample any number of opponents.

THE JV ROUNDUP

by Colin Bradley
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Jv Boys Hoops vs Choate 31-25

Dusting off their rubber soled shoes for a little court action- The boys traveled down cold winter roads for hours to edge out Choate in an exciting high scoring affair. Actually the teams combined for less than 60 points. Although the JV's were a bit rusty, they didn't let their Sports Editor down and kept the JV win streak alive.

Jv2 Boys Hoops vs Chelmsford 37-34

Demarco, Bradley, Munsterteiger, Jet, Epley. The one blotch on the records of these Jv2 legends was that they were never able to win the big one. However this year, the boys in hand-me-downs dispatched perennial powerhouse Chelmsford. In the winning effort, the newly anointed Jv2 demigod Kevin Manning '97 pumped in 10 points. Jubilant Coach Barry stated that "everyone on the team had their moments, and those moments were enough."

Jv Girls Hoops vs North Reading High School

Unfortunately at press time we were unable to find any highlights or scores, but we were able to ascertain through careful spying and insider information that the girls trained hard and were hoping to pull out a win. We also found out that they are 2-0.

Jv2 Girls Hoops

They too are training hard for the impending season but unfortunately all members of the team were unavailable for comment since they had lights out when I called them. Good Luck girls, Good Night.

Jv Girls Hockey vs Brooks 1-4

Led by Senior player-coach-general manager-guru- trainer-mascot Alexis Curreri the girls lost to cross town rival Brooks. Melita Sawyer '97 scored a goal in the losing effort. With the leadership of Curreri and JV God Steph "the Italian Stallion" Santangelo and a plethora of potent underclasspersons, the team is out to prove that their 0-2 record is just an aberration.

JV Boys Hockey vs Chelmsford 5-2

With a little fight and a lot of offense the Jvies pulled out a squeaker against Chelmsford. Jarrett Bayliss '97 lit the goalie up like a Christmas Tree and Ian "the Beanpole" Schaul played a fine game at the Blueline providing some big hits. This game also was the beginning of a new era as they were a team without Seniors. Traditionally these much respected and talented players carried the Jvies to the promise land every year. This year they'll have to get by with only the Crazy Turk.

JV boys squash vs Brooks 6-1

Andover's JV squash squad proved that they were arguably the best male Jv squash team in the school by crushing cross town nemesis Brooks. Nathan Hale (the man '97, not the dorm '98) provided excitement and Jimmy "the Greek" Moore '96 mauled his opponent as the boys cruised. Next time play a high school team.

Jv2 Boys Squash vs Belmont Hill 2-5

The dynamic duo of Sam Resnikov '97 and Wes Wong '97 disappointed no one by decimating their meager opponents. Unfortunately the queasy quintet of other players failed in their duties and were unable to overcome the artistic grace and precision of their opponents.

JV Athletes and Coaches- Due to the multitude of JV squads and games, it is hard for Colin to get in touch with the right people and obtain complete, up to the date information on your teams. To ensure a correct report, we ask you to drop off a sheet with scores, opponents, highlights, high scorers, or anecdotes to the boxes of Colin Bradley, Kevin Mendonça, or Chuck Arensberg, or you could drop off the report Wednesday night at 8:00 at the Phillipian Office in the basement of Evans Hall.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Raymond Lang '95

by Jimmy Moore
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



"Ray is a god," claims roommate and number one fan, Ken Butler '96. Indeed, Ray has played at a higher level than ever this season as he guides a talented Andover boys hockey team into a promising season. In Wednesday's game against St. Sebastian, Ray was indispensable in Andover's 5-2 rout over the visitors. Anchoring the defense with Andy Coleman '96, Ray exemplified the qualities of a leader with his flawless execution throughout the game. Lang effortlessly hammered out Sebastian's attempts to score, directed a flawless pass for an assist, and capitalized his own rocket to the upper left corner. In this way, Ray represented the fine aspects of a player bound for glory and has earned the title of the Athlete of the Week.

Ray is not a stranger to hockey. As a young, bursting lad, Ray grew up with hockey, first skating at the age of six in his hometown of Warwick, Rhode Island. Ray immediately bonded with the ice and his love for the game carries on to today. Ray comments, "It is a highlight for me whenever I step on the ice."

At the age of fifteen, Ray experienced a thrill many sportsmen yearn to attain. Along with his Youth League team, Ray won a national championship. Lang relished in his moment of glory, but in retrospect, he enjoyed the postgame celebration parties even more.

Claiming that the supposed role of a defenseman is to lay back and sweep up whatever comes your way, Ray admits that it is hard to stand out in a

game. Yet, Ray is not one to be inconspicuous. Many times, jersey number six will dart forward to seize an opportunity. Thus, Ray does indeed stand out whenever he hits the ice.

Lang is also one who responds well to adversity. Suffering a calcium deposit in his thigh after last summer's Hockey Night in Boston, Ray was limited to the training room last fall. However, Ray strove to defeat his injury and with the encouragement of

will definitely be important for us. It will set the tone of this season." Therefore, if Andover continues to play together, the results could be momentous and Ray might have another opportunity to relish in the glow of a championship celebration.

Lang's dexterity found him a place on last year's Varsity baseball team. But when he is not dominating hockey or baseball, he is hitting the books. Ray especially excels in Latin,



"Bring 'em on..."

Photo / S. Frank

Mike Kuta, he overcame it.

Ray feels that this year's team is loaded with talent and primed for success. With last season's disappointing finish, this team has the incentive to not only make the playoffs, but to dominate them. "At first, the team experienced personality conflicts, but lately everything has clicked and we're coming together as a team. "Wednesday's victory over a tough St. Sebastian squad gave a clear indication of what this team is capable of."

"Coach Gurry has worked us hard in practice and we appear ready to face a difficult schedule." The test begins tomorrow when the Blue takes on rival Deerfield. "The Deerfield game

having found his call in the structured language. However, Ray is not one to allow the stress to get to him. He approaches life with a laid back lifestyle. Amiable and quite approachable, Ray plays the role of a Senior well by spending many an hour just hanging out in either Bartlet or in the Ryley.

The future for Raymond is wide open. With plans to either attend Brown or, Ray is on the way to success in both hockey and academics. Furthermore, Lang's hard work ethic, lovable personality, and influence on ice make him destined for greatness. Thus, Ray's journey to the next level is as sure as the shots he continually knocks into the back of the net.

Things Can Only Get Better For Blue

by Robert Fisher
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover High	60
Andover	35



As teams return from winter break, memories of rigorous commitment and strengthening stamina return to the minds of Andover's athletes as they begin conditioning for competition. In no other sport is the aspect of this conditioning more essential to success than in track. For most competitors, except a select few who trained seriously over break, the beginning of the season challenges self-esteem and spirit. But the commitment these athletes showed early this season, promises only improvement in times, heights, and distances.

Captain Dan Hatfield '95 as well as seven other boys varsity track members returned last Saturday from the Dartmouth Invitational Relays, proud of their first season accomplishments. The boys' four by eight hundred relay, including Steve Carter '96,

Winston Taitt '96, Darren Dinneen '96, and Bill Dederer '95 ran exceptionally well, earning a sixth place finish.

This Wednesday, boys track hosted a meet versus Andover High. Dinneen proved heroic once again, taking two of the team's first place finishes, winning both the thousand and one mile runs. Other strong finishes included second and third places in the six hundred by Taitt and Carter respectively. Chris Lieu '96 and Martin Nunnally '95 both finished second in their events, contributing substantially to a total team score of thirty-five. Unfortunately, Andover High took this early season meet with sixty points.

Though PA was satisfied with their performance, both coach and captain agreed that this year, progress

Boys				
Shot Put	Meka Okereke '96	36'5.5"	1st	
	Toby Guzowski '95	35'1"	2nd	
	Tim Cannon '96	34'11"	3rd	
Mile	Darren Dinneen '96	4:38.9	1st	
	Bill Dederer '95	4:48.9	3rd	
Long Jump	Dan Hatfield '95	18'8.5"	3rd	
	Dan Hatfield '95	6.1	3rd	
50 yds	Dan Hatfield '95	6.1	3rd	
	Dan Hatfield '95	6.1	3rd	
600 yds	Winston Taitt '96	1:22.2	2nd	
	Steve Carter '96	1:22.4	3rd	
2 Mile	Bill Dederer '95	10:50.6	3rd	
	Bill Dederer '95	10:50.6	3rd	
High Jump	Chris Lieu '96	5'8"	2nd	
	Chris Lieu '96	5'8"	2nd	
300 yds	Martin Nunnally '95	36.5	2nd	
	Martin Nunnally '95	36.5	2nd	
1000 yds	Darren Dinneen '96	2:29.0	1st	
	Darren Dinneen '96	2:29.0	1st	
Mile Relay	Steve Carter '96	3:57.3	2nd	
	David Holmes '97	3:57.3	2nd	
	Martin Nunnally '95	3:57.3	2nd	
	Winston Taitt '96	3:57.3	2nd	

will be made from this first meet. Coach Strudwick asserts that "we are looking at some of the talented new athletes to contribute and strengthen the team as the year progresses."

Injuries Take Their Toll

by Fluto Shinzawa
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



For eight months of the year, the wrestling room lies dormant. There are the occasional dance classes and school meetings, but most of the time, loneliness echoes bounce solemnly from corner to corner. The cold cement floor remains bare, the water fountain stays dry, and shadows reflect upon the mirrors.

Yet for four months of the winter term, the room plays host to the most brutal sport of all: wrestling. It sud-

denly transforms into a living, breathing entity housing the latest crop of aspiring grapplers, all giving one hundred percent, all for the love of competition. There are no excuses accepted in that room; everyone realizes the meaning of commitment.

In case you do not understand the level of athleticism which these wrestlers display on a daily basis, here is a good example. Every practice, under the tutelage of coaches Gannon and Gorham, they go through a rigorous session which consists of many difficult phases. They begin by jogging around the mat, with legs steadily pumping and eyes focused with determination. Then they practice their

stances, do forward rolls, and practice their shots. At last, they are allowed to stretch.

One would think that this would be enough of a warmup. Instead, they proceed to perform 105 jumping jacks, 105 sit-ups, and 105 push-ups, all at a fast and steady pace. Already moist with perspiration, they go on to do spins, considered the toughest wrestling exercise, each person doing four sets, a set lasting forty-five seconds. After that, they run five hard sprints, dashing both forward and backward across the mat. It is only

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Girls Hockey Off To The Races

by Lisbeth Rowinski
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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St. George's

The girls, already 5-3, faced St. Georges last Saturday. Goalies Megan Marfione '96 and Julia

Lloyd '96 each had shutouts as they went on to win 6-0.

The goals were scored by Ali Coughlin '95, who had two on the day, Laurel Durham '95, Abby Harris '96, Mary Barends '97, and Heather Gotha '98. When asked to comment on the win, Gotha said, "We were mad phat on the ice, yo."

Kimball Union

Wednesday, the chicks with sticks played Kimball Union, who beat last years New England Champs, Tabor, last week. Expecting a tough game, the Blue came out psyched and played an amazing defensive game with Harris and Coughlin

contributing to the offense, with one goal each. Unfortunately, the girls fell short with a final score of 6-2. "They really played their hearts out. Boy, that Harris girl sure is good," said spectator Kate Schulte.

This weekend the girls will make the trek to Concord, N.H. to play St. Paul's. It promises to be a game chocked full with action, as St. Paul's attempts to get revenge on the Andover Blue for their overtime loss at the Taft tournament in December.



GIRLS HOCKEY

ATHLETIC SLATE

Saturday, January 14th
"A Day With Andover Athletics"

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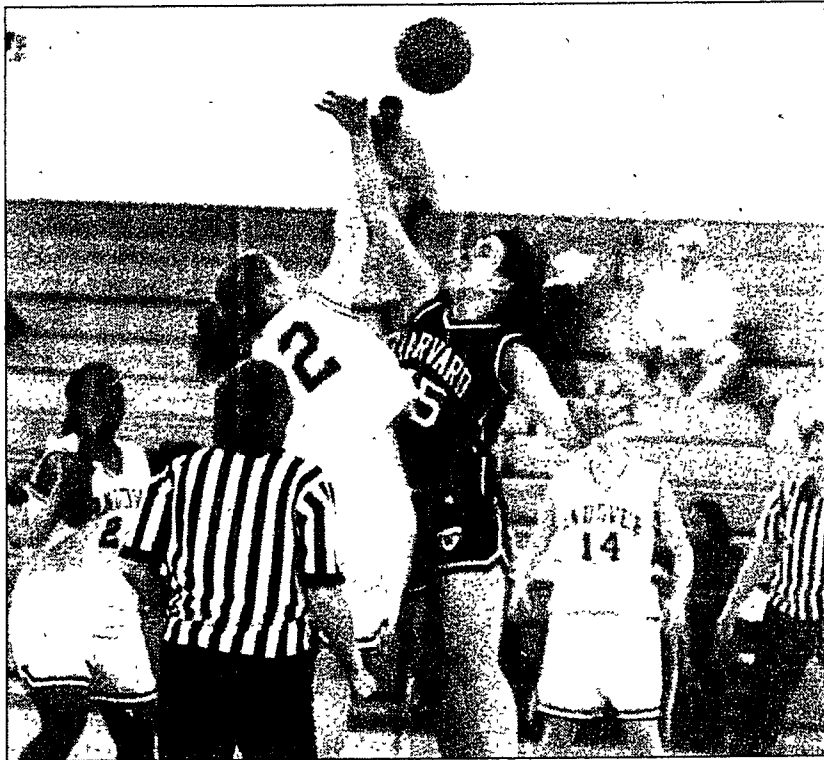
GIRLS BASKETBALL

aren't usually hard to see're Becky Dowling's. -time leading scorer has Annapolis, leaving this sketball team with a no-

just two starters from last years 15-0 NEPSAC championship team, Coach Karen Kennedy isn't without her share of talent. Laurie Coffey '95, Molly Bell '95, and captain Jill Imbriano '95, will all be keys to Andover's success this season. Coffey, presently the leading scorer in Massachusetts, is an amazing offensive machine, mowing down all defenders who attempt to stop her. Bell is a lethal shooter who is also exceptionally good at taking the ball to the hoop. Andover finds poise and control in Imbriano, who is an integral part of both the offense and the defense.

The loss of Jordyn Kramer '95 to hockey, leaves Annabelle Schierman '96, a great passer with tremendous court vision, as the starting point guard. Carlotta King '96, a strong and agile player, will start at center this year. Off the bench are lower sensations Hannah Sullivan '97, and now fully recovered Meredith Philpott '97, will hopefully also add to the scoring.

After a solid preseason, the girls traveled with the boys team to Windsor, CT. for the Loomis-Chafee Hoopfest, where Andover rolled over Deerfield, Loomis, and Choate. It looked like the girls were on their way to another perfect season. After returning from winter break,

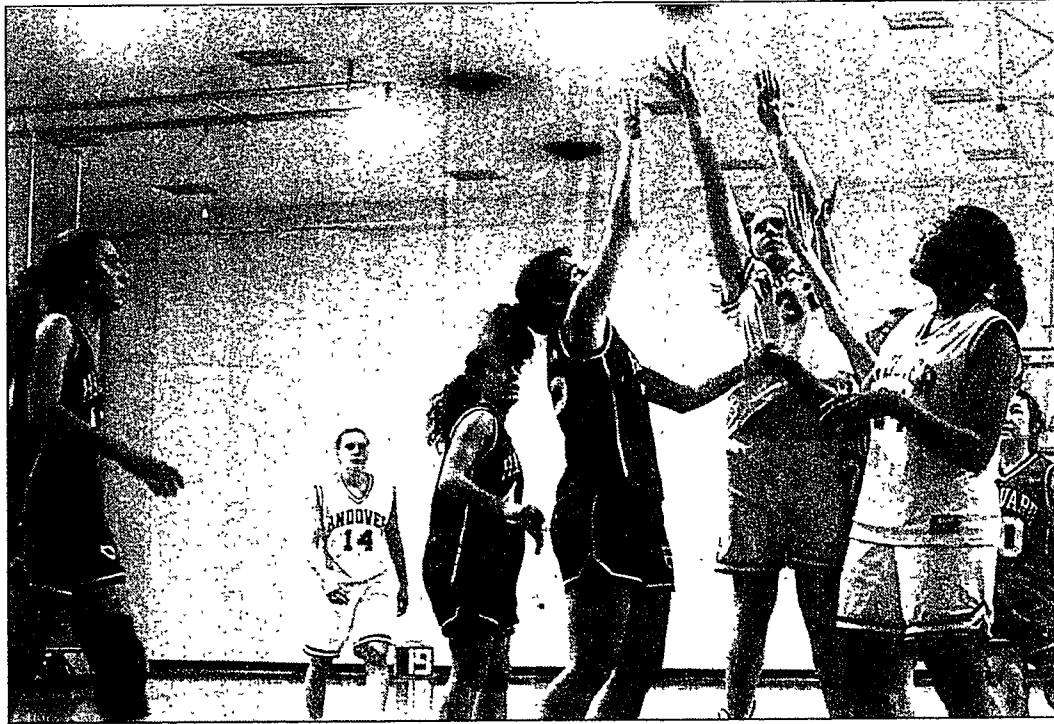


Laurie Coffey '95 (#32) jumps for the ball

Photo / J. Wang

the girls trekked to Choate only to see their 45-game winning streak shattered by a mediocre team. Coffey, burdened early by foul trouble, couldn't keep the team afloat in overtime. The girls rebounded this Wednesday against the Harvard. The low-scoring game ended with Andover on top, 33-32.

The girls, with a little luck and a lot of work, will repeat last year's performance in the end of the season. Last year when the game was on the line, Andover could sit back and let Dowling take over. This year the team is going to have to work together if it wants to win its fourth straight title.



Coffey '95, presently the leading scorer in Massachusetts

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by Josh Mann & Hannah Pfeifle
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



SKIING

On a dismal Wednesday afternoon the downhill ski team left the warm atmosphere of the Andover campus and traveled to mighty Gunstock to brave the harsh New Hampshire weather. Tilton, Vermont, Proctor, and Brewster Academies, all traditionally valiant and honorable rivals, nervously awaited at the base of the hill for the mighty Blue's arrival. The females of Andover proved to be too much for their competitors, while the males did not prove as successful.

With Paige Heller '95 making a rare appearance at the race, "The Rager" put on an impressive performance, blowing away the other racers by ten seconds. Falling victim to her blinding speed was an unfortunate gate, now in two pieces. Newcomer Zoe Engleberg '95 shined in her debut appearance for Andover, collecting a

third place finish. Veteran slalom expert Hannah Pfeifle '96 (AKA author) seemed to surpass all the other racers with mere style, but her times rendered her with a fourth place finish.

Senior captain Andrew Hsu started strongly but fell in his second run. On the way back to campus, he sold his two front teeth for dinner at Burger King. Matt Wilder '97 skied with fury and finished the highest for Andover with an eighth place under his belt. With clear intentions to win the race, Alex Burns '96 stormed out of the starting gate only to have his bindings fail him, leading to a disqualification. Doug "The smaller" Hsu '98 made up for his brother's disappointing performance, restoring respect to the name Hsu once again.

In the premier race of 1995, Andover established themselves worthy competitors in the Lakes Region League. Looking forward to another successful season, the alpine skiers hope to improve their results each week until the NEPSAC races come rolling around in February.

Chew On This: TV Causes Atrophy

Othello Returns By Popular Demand

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mercial break-free period, free-cut, lunch break, or 10-minute smoke. Important questions to be asking oneself: Are your goals carefully considered desires commanding your full attention or do you live life devoid of custom-made goals? Are your weeks made up of glory days or are you waiting for the miracle?

The fact is, at a school like

Andover, every elective taken should revolve around the pinnacle of one's desires. Even for the simple sake of the almighty buck, the hand-picked electives ought encompass the essence of one's desires. To choose classes for the sole purpose of allowing oneself more free time is ridiculous in light of the total time devoted to this school in addition to the time one's parent's spend earning the money to pay for it all. Furthermore, if a class is not compelling enough to stir one's emotions is it truly worth the time? And if it is-

n't worth the time then routine attendance is simply acting out a part to an audience of one: yourself.

So it follows that students who invest four years at this school but who make no time investigating their own desires are extras. They have adopted pointless lives (or more appropriately "survives") identical to the pointless programs on television. More importantly, just as the quality of today's programs have declined greatly, the quality of today's pointless lives are rote, predictable and dull.

Ironically, the visual and auditory based televisions have done nothing but place blinders on our mind's eye and cotton in the ears. Unfortunately, the atrophy of the mind passively caused by television combined with these blinders and ear plugs actively caused by television results in an eternal quest for a commercial break-those few moments when you can get away.

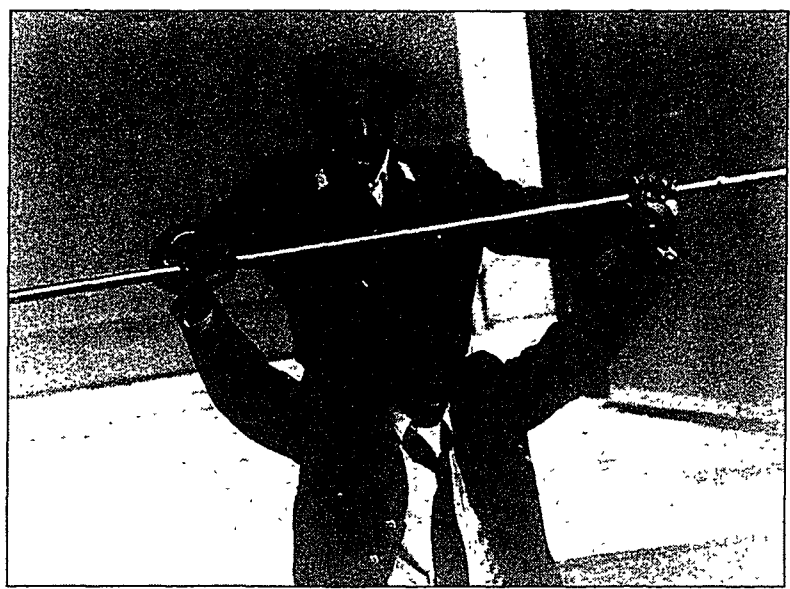
However, we are not doomed. As it turns out, now is the chance to kick the habits of viewing television and of acting as an extra. For now is the low point: in a world of supply and demand, the poor quality of this lifestyle demands a replacement. Essentially, when this short ride of life pulls to a stop you may regret having kept your eyes closed.

"Othello," directed by Kevin Heelan, debuted at the end of Fall Term. As a result of its sold out performances, the production was extended to Winter Term. The cast includes David Brown '95 as Othello, Tom Nelson '95 as Iago, Mozhan Navabi '97 as Desdemona, Maggie Bell '95 as Emilia, Russel Taylor '95 as Roderigo, Kel O'Neil '97 as Cassio, Eve Bradford '95 as Lodovico, Bill Pena '95 as Montano and Brabantio, Kito Robinson '95 as Bianca, and Heather Morgan '95 as Gratiano, Maya Dwarkanath '97 as the Indian Girl, and Scott Kaiser '95, Rob Crevey '95, and Kevin Cline '96 as the ubiquitous SWAT Team. The tech crew included Dan MacDonald '95 for Light Design, Jodi Young as Costume Designer, Christian Parker as Assistant Director, Dan Marks '95 on Sound, Aisling O'Shea '96 for Props, Alexandra London-Thompson '95 as Costume Manager, and Cam Lasater '98 as Light Board Operator.



Othello rages against Desdemona

Photo / S. Frank



Tom Nelson '95, as Iago, pledges allegiance to Othello, played by Dave Brown '95

Photo / S. Frank



A false alarm brought fire engines to the Andover Inn Tuesday, flashing lights and all.

Bald, Injury-Prone Monsters of the Mat

■ **WRASSLING**
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then that they reach the stage of practicing moves and wrestling each other. After live wrestling, they complete the session with even more conditioning, sprinting, doing bear crawls, sit-ups, push-ups, jumping jacks, and wall sits. At last, practice is over. Yet for those that wish to stay to practice moves and live wrestle, the day is far from done. This is the time where the truly dedicated wrestlers hone their skills.

The dedication to this very challenging sport does not, however, end in the wrestling room. A crucial facet of wrestling is the ability to maintain a proper weight, a feat that can be difficult to a few. Although this year's team has had relative ease in making weight, there are stories of those few individuals who wore six layers of clothes and jumped rope in their dorms, or went without days for eating, all to lose that final pound. It is commonplace, however, to come across the wrestler who maintains a strict diet, eradicating all unnecessary fat from their meals. It is a challenge which the majority of people could not answer, but these select few manage to stand strong.

This year's squad hopes to take advantage of its hard work in practice and show their skills against other teams. At the 103 weight class is Niko Harlan '97, followed by Mike Daly

'96 at 112. At 119 is a cornerstone of the squad, co-captain Ty Currie '95, last year's New England champion. Dusty DeMeo '96 will start at 125, but there is a large gap at 130 with Eric Ray '95, who will be sidelined for three weeks with a broken hand. J. B. Lockhart '95 steps in at 135, and Morgan Nickerson '95 at 140.

There is an even larger hole in the Andover lineup at 145, after Cem Karsan '95 was lost for the season with a pinched nerve. Dan DiZazzo '95 will start at 152, and hopes are high for co-captain John Fawcett '95 at 160. Another star of the PA squad is Bryan Cockrell '96 in the 171 slot, the only Andover wrestler to pin a N.A.P.S. wrestler during their exhibition match.

Andy Casey '95 will be solid at 189, but Andover is hurting in the heavyweight class. Unfortunately, Doug Perkowski '96 tore his anterior cruciate ligament in the first match, and Andy Crawford '95 and Meade Dominick '95 are also suffering from knee injuries. To be successful, Andover must stay relatively injury-free for the rest of the season, a difficult task to accomplish.

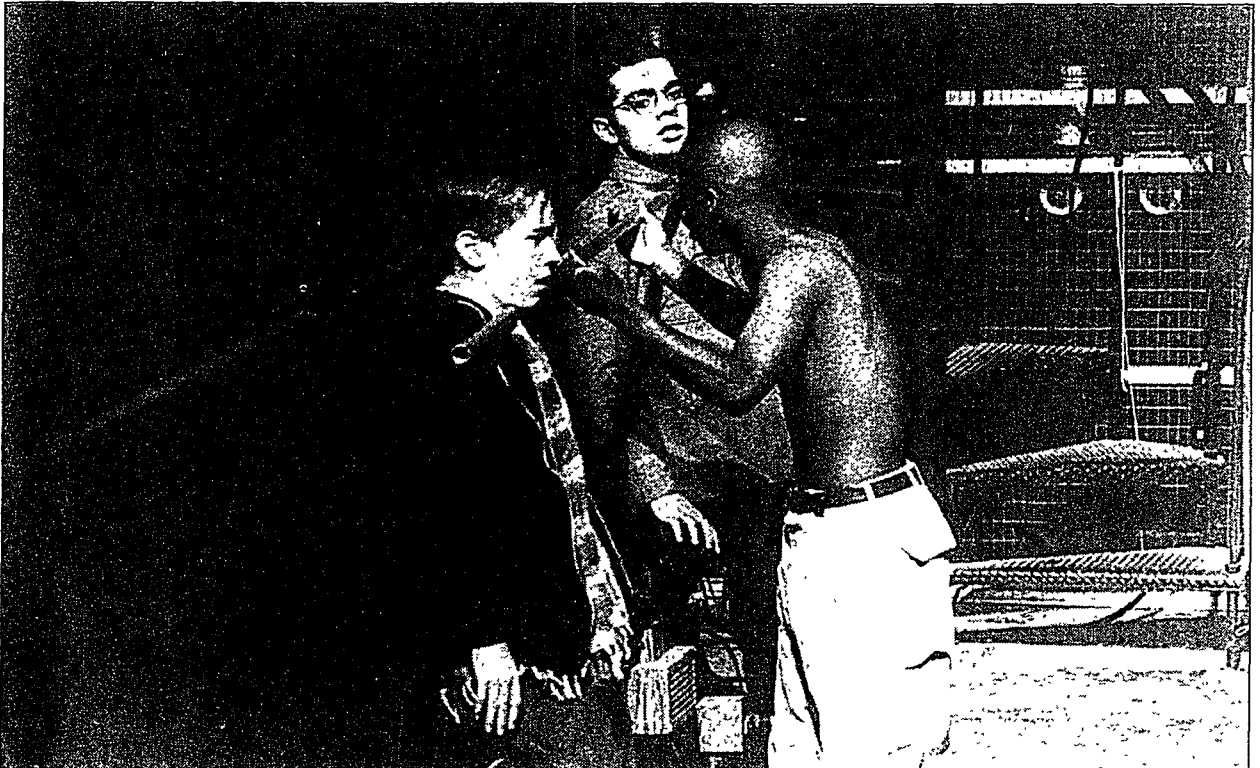
These fine athletes will toe the mat tomorrow at Deerfield in a four-team meet, one of the tougher dates for Andover this year. They have gone so far, practiced so intensely, all to experience the absolute thrill of three two-minute rounds. According to Fawcett, there is nothing quite like the feeling

before a match: "An hour before your match, you start getting a little nervous, then in half an hour, you feel like you're going to throw up. Then in fifteen minutes you start to warm up, and five minutes before the match, you're buzzing, you can't stop twitching, then when you finally get to the mat and shake hands it all just goes away."

Once the whistle blows, a round can be described as the "hardest two minutes of your life." One can clearly see the hunger and determination in the wrestlers' eyes as they circle each other, searching for that small opening to exploit.

A wrestler can experience the sheer elation of crushing their opponent's face into the mat, pinning his shoulders to the floor, and having his arm raised by the referee. They can also encounter the feelings of despair and helplessness, as they are smothered by their opponent and hear the referee's hand slap the mat. It is a game of risk, of guts, of glory.

Hopefully, you can now comprehend the tremendous courage and determination that each and every one of these athletes shows by being a member of this squad. Stroll by one of their practices, or go into that room and cheer for your favorite wrestler as they perform on the mat. Chances are, it will be worth your time. It is the least you can do.



Othello ends its run with consecutive sold-out performances

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So here I am, back from Siberia, in this living, loving, caring, non-sibish, the ends-depend-on-the-beginningish multicultural place that they like to call Andoverland. Let me just tell you, kids, the place looks great. Taylor somehow became reminiscent of a Ramada Inn. The Ryley Room's sort of looking like a cross between Mad Max's Diner on "Saved by the Bell" and some sort of hospital cafeteria. It is truly the hippest of hip places to be. And the PAPS guys ditched their two-

partyng you will most definitely be doing in the weekend ahead.

Back in my days in Siberia we didn't have weekends. We had Monday through Thursday and then Thursday three times again and we liked it. Yes we did.

No, just kidding. But the weekends in Russia were a lot different than the raging-against-the-machine type weekends that we have in Andoverworld. When we weren't busy chasing somebody's wild cow

wheelers for these new classy undercover red Tauruses. I wouldn't have even recognized them if someone hadn't made the tiny weeny error of putting life-size PA labels on these sleek new undercover machines. But seriously, you kids really did a great job of cleaning the place up. Everyone has a new haircut and a new Patagonia vest and seems ready to run and play and do fun multi-cultural-type things.

And so I'm here to tell you about the crazy

these are the type of things that we did (seriously):

1. Once I spent two hours explaining the name MIBN to two very puzzled Russian guys.

2. Occasionally, I sat upon my bed with my eyes fixed upon the life-size Kriss Kross poster which hung on the opposite wall of my room and, upon my friends' request, translated the songs of Brian Adam's retrospective for hours on end.

3. There was one time I attempted to translate King Missile's "Detachable Penis" but the situation went haywire and some people got scared.

4. I had about ten friends named Natasha who all hung out together. So sometimes, just for kicks, I would yell "Natasha!" and see what happened, but after a few months that got to be a little bit boring. =

5. I walked a goat once. It was pretty cool.

6. One Saturday night I found myself upon a table and a chair in front of 100 or more Russian people dancing with a mike and yelling out "F-in' horny" as Billy Idol's "Money, Money" blasted over the speakers. I only stopped when somebody hit me from below and told me I was embar-

rassing myself and my country. Sorry.

7. Nobody drinks VODKA in RUSSIA. What a silly idea.

9. Most of the time we just sat around and kicked the new Ace of Base tunes and Michael Jackson's unknown hits over the stereo. We just sort of chilled. You know how it is.

So, every once in a while it's cool to spend some time in thirty below weather. And sure, the Russians knew how to have mad crazy parties and just a good old rockin' time. But even in Russia they don't have as much fun as we have in Andoverland. Why, I haven't exactly memorized the weekend calendar yet, but I'm pretty sure there'll be sock hops and raves and hip-hop, bee-bop, R&B music blasting all over the joint and candle light vigils and wet T-shirt contests and multi-cultural potato sack races and stuff like that.

But anyway, I'm glad to be home. I've already been invited to a D.C. If you haven't, don't be jealous, you'll be having a blast in the next few days too. Just be careful not to bug out or anything. If you must, watch "House of Buggin'" on Fox 25. Use it as a release. And don't do any of the funny, sketchy, stuff either. Stick to 100%

pure Andover-planned fun. And here is how you can get it:

Friday, January 13th

Ryley Room: A band named "Blue Bus" will play.

Saturday, January 14th

6:45; White Auditorium: "True Lies," a movie starring Arnold Schwarzenager and Jamie Lee Curtis, will be shown.

8:30-11:10; Borden Gym: The Hellenic will sponsor a Greek beach dance.

8:30-10:30; Graham House: Games Night

8:45; White: Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" will be shown.

This weekend's scoop is dedicated to all the tense hippies out there from Anne Knight and the Alternative Nation.

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