

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Volume CXVIII, Number 8

Phillips Academy, Andover, MA

May 5, 1995

## Prefects Announced

by Lindsay Shaker  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Throughout the past two weeks, the Deans of Students and Residential life, Cluster Deans, and House Counselors have chosen the 1995-96 dorm prefects. Two dozen students from each sex submitted applications for positions in the following dormitories: America House, Bertha Bailey House, Clement House, Double Brick House, Flagg House, Nathan Hale, Pease House, Rockwell Hall and Stowe House.

Those eligible for prefect positions included present Uppers and a few exceptional Lower who could procure recommendations from their house counselors. School president, cluster president, school wide Blue Key heads and students off campus for a term were not eligible for the prefect positions, since they would be unable to fill the time commitment necessary. Among the requirements are an honorable disciplinary record and a respectable academic standing. Sensitivity, dependability, patience and enthusiasm, are characteristics expected from prefects as well as a sense of humor and the ability to interact with adults.

Being a prefect is a large time commitment. Among the duties of a prefect are enforcing fire regulations and lights out, insuring dorm cleanliness, checking sign-in and locking up. Beyond supervising and enforcing the laws and regulations, prefects must work hand in hand with the dorm house counselor as an advisor and mentor. Prefects are expected to tutor and help new students when necessary.

This year the Dean of Residence Office feared that there would be a shortage of applicants but as the deadline neared, more than enough applications arrived at the office. Ms. Benedict stated when asked about the shortage of applicants that, "You can bet that a Phillips Academy student will wait till the last minute to hand anything in." Two late night meetings were held one

week ago to decide who among the applicants would be accepted. This year there were many able applicants but not enough positions to hold them.

The general consensus among the new prefects as to why they wanted a job that would take up much of their time was summed up by Kazi Bonczar '97 when she said, "I want to contribute to the community that's given so much to me. I feel as though creating a friendly and trusting environment that is essential for giving Juniors that sense of security that they need at a difficult time of adjustment." When asked if it was going to be difficult for her to adapt to living with a dorm full of new, excited Juniors who were at least two years her junior Kazi said, "For me its going to be the same as moving to a new dorm and making new friends; age shouldn't matter."

Female prefects working in Pine Knoll include Meghan Long '96, Grainne Murphy '96, and Aviva Wishnow '96 for Nathan Hale East. Nathan Hale West will house prefects Afua Agyarko '96, Jennifer Percival '96 and Annabelle Schierman '96. In West Quad North, Mike Burbank '96 will be taking charge of Pease House, while helping the new Rockwell Juniors in West Quad North will be Christopher Lieu '96, Michael Andrichow '96, and Seth Pidot '96. West Quad South's Rockwell South will house Bernell Downer '96, Constantine Farmakidis '96, and Peter Herbst '96. Dustin DeMeo '96 and George Mitchell '97 will work with the Murphy's at America House in Rabbit Pond. Managing the female dorms in Rabbit Pond will be Heather Chaffin '96 and Caroline Kane '96 for Double Brick House and Sarah Green '96 with Jackie McQueen '96 in Stowe House. Working and living in Abbot will be Genevieve Gudorf '96 in Alumni House and Alexander Green '96 in Flagg House. With the three Strudwicks in Bertha Bailey House will be Socrates Kakoulides '97 and Brandon Stroman '97. At Clement House, will be Kazi Bonczar '97 and Lindsay McCarthy '97.



Hugh Quattlebaum, Julie Gwozdz, Rachel Levy, Jen Wade, and Brooke Weddle, (missing: Photo / C King Quincy Evans) the new Cluster Presidents, eager to pick up where their predecessors left off

## Noam Chomsky Speaks In Tang on Economics

by Rafael Mason  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, April 27th, at 8 P.M. in Tang Theater, Professor Noam Chomsky presented a speech entitled, "The Economic Impact of Post World War II U.S. Foreign Policy." This lecture was sponsored by the Andover Economics Project and the Phillips Academy Department of History and Social Sciences.

Chomsky's political and economic studies were the focus of attention as he lectured the Phillips Academy community on "The Economic Impact of Post-World War II U.S. Foreign Policy." Mr. James Rogers, the PA history teacher who introduced Chomsky, encouraged the scholar to speak at PA.

Chomsky began his lecture by first discussing the transformation of American politics and foreign policies during World War II. Examining America's motives and expectations of the conclusion of the war, he spoke of the nation's original plan to dominate "only" the Western Hemisphere. Chomsky said that many American politicians expected the world to be "carved into pieces" that Germany and America would hold.

The actual outcome of World War II on American Politics was the subject of his next examination. Clearly the victor of the war, America, after World War II, was described by Chomsky as "a nation with dominance beyond parallel." He stated that in the aftermath of World War II, America established itself as a protector of the capitalist and "democratic" world. However, he claimed, national interest encouraged this establishment; capital was actually only invested in the wealthy capitalist nations such as Japan, Germany,

Britain, and France. Such wealthy nations would therefore, in return, reconstitute and maintain their third world colonies.

Chomsky continued to discuss America's exploitation of many parts of the world such as Southeast Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East. Regarding the third world countries of Latin America, Chomsky said that the United States continues to 'extract' from them more dollars than are invested. Chomsky also maintained that America's commitment to democracy remains constant only where the economic interests of American business profit from that democracy. Otherwise, the United States provides funding and weapons in order to usurp governments that are 'unfriendly' to business or exhibit what is called "ultranationalism." According to Chomsky, "ultranationalism" is when governments attempt to divide the masses with their fair share of the power and profits. He talked extensively about how the CIA is used to maintain control over the third world nations, as well as to destroy the threat of a "good example" of socialism, communism, or "ultranationalism" from taking shape. He presented what he called the "Clash of Civilizations" as an example: when many Latin American nations were subjected to American economic domination, because it was America's belief that the chief beneficiary of a nation's resources should not be the nation itself, but rather foreign investors such as the United States and its allies.

After describing the state of the American economy and the affairs within the United States after World War II, Chomsky then addressed the

## 1995-96 Cluster Officials Elected

Evans, Gwozdz, Levy, Quattlebaum, Wade, Weddle New Presidents

by Ben Tsai  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

On Friday, April 28, the student body broke up into their respective clusters and elected cluster officials for the 1995-96 school year. The winning cluster presidents were: Rachel Levy for Abbot, Julie Gwozdz for Flagstaff, Jennifer Wade for Pine Knoll, Quincy Evans for Rabbit Pond, Brooke Weddle for West Quad North, and Hugh Quattlebaum for West Quad South.

Rachel Levy, a three-year upper who hails from Morton House, is a native of New York City and an active member of the theater department. As Cluster President of Abbot, she hopes to address the issue of phone restriction after 8:00, create alternative parking for day students, and she also supports the idea of an ID that would make it possible for a boarding student to obtain car permission from any member of the administration. "I'd like to work with other Cluster Presidents to increase the students' voice in the school," Levy says. "I'm glad that Abbot had enough faith in me [to elect me] and I won't let them down."

Originally from Weston, MA, a loyal member of Paul Revere, and a two-year upper, Julie Gwozdz has high expectations for what she can accomplish next year as Flagstaff's Cluster President. Her first priority is to keep

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

## Edmonds Nominated for YWCA Award for Women in Industry

by Domenica Ruta  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Patricia Edmonds, Acting Secretary of the Academy, will represent Phillips Academy at the TWIN (Tribute to Women in Industry) Awards sponsored by the Lawrence YWCA on May 17. Nominated by Beverly Henderson, Assistant Dean of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development, Edmonds is one of 20 women selected from the Merrimack Valley. This is an especially fitting tribute because this year Edmonds will retire after 34 years at PA. "I've got enough gray hair!" she joked. "I think it's time for me to move on and it's appropriate for the school to have a new secretary," she said.

Edmonds and her husband George arrived on campus in 1961 when he became an English teacher. Ms. Edmonds graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1953 and received her Masters of Arts in Teaching from Radcliffe a year later, "at a time when Harvard did not give degrees to women," Edmonds said. Prior to coming to PA, Edmonds taught English and designed curriculum at Natick High School for seven years.

For twenty seven years, Edmonds has been a house counselor in Johnson, Bancroft, Thompson and Pemberton Cottage. She was director of the Addison Gallery Campaign in 1975 as well as the OWH Library and George Washington Hall renovation committees. Edmonds was also Director of Capital Funds in 1984.

In 1993, Edmonds became the first woman in PA history to serve as Acting Secretary of the Academy. This was a very empowering and educational experience for her. "There were many aspects about myself that I didn't know because I'd never been in a position of such responsibility. I've enjoyed the

## CHASE AND ROTUNDO NAME REMAINDER OF STEERING COMMITTEE

by Jay Moon  
PHILLIPPIAN NEWS ASSOCIATE

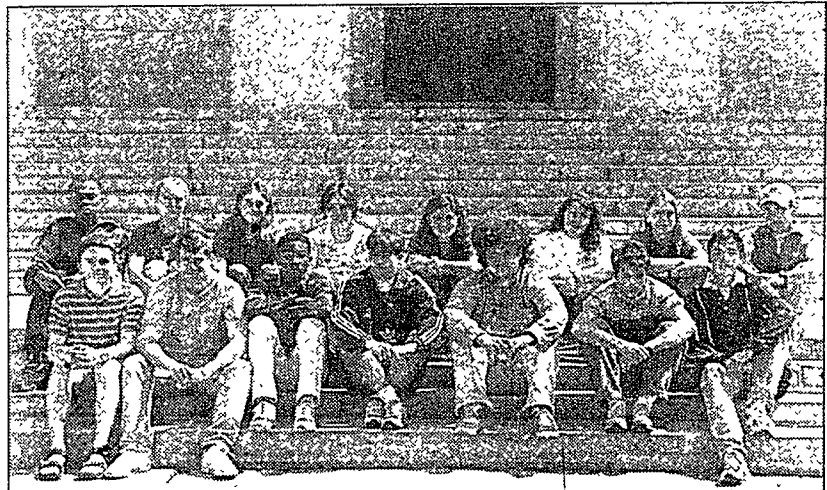
In a letter circulated to faculty and staff Head of School Barbara Chase and previously appointed Chairman of the Steering Committee, Tony Rotundo, announced the names of the faculty to serve on the new committee, which will discuss and work on the important issues facing Phillips Academy, such as the pending new class schedule.

Mrs. Chase also sought outside guidance for the committee in John Ratte, currently the Headmaster of Loomis Chaffe Academy in Windsor, Connecticut and a well known administrator. At the end of this year, Ratte will retire from Loomis Chaffe in order to become an educational consultant. After chairing the history department at Amherst University, Ratte has been Headmaster at Loomis since 1976 and he presents considerable experience in academic organization and structure which can aid the Steering Committee. Ratte also has an impressive educational background, having graduated from Phillips Academy with the class of '53 and received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

"He is eager to work with Phillips Academy on this project as his first such venture. He is widely respected...for his talents and insights. I feel fortunate that he has agreed to assist us," said Mrs. Chase in her letter about the Loomis Chaffe Headmaster and his future assistance.

In choosing the new members, Mrs. Chase and Mr. Rotundo attempted to represent as much of the diverse faculty as possible and chose members from each facet of academics. Mrs. Chase expressed her deep concerns about wanting to include the broadest range of able consultants, including all Phillips' faculty and staff. In addition to picking a diverse board for the committee and consulting Ratte, Mrs. Chase has announced a distribution of surveys to all personnel as an impetus for more involvement. She also emphasized the importance of keeping Andover's community informed about the committee's work.

The other members are: Carl Bewig, Director of College Counseling; Lydia Goetze, Instructor in Biology and Chemistry; Lynne Kelly, Instructor in English; Paul Murphy, Instructor in Mathematics; Susan Noble, Director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library; Jack Richards, Instructor in History and Social Sciences; Natalie Schorr, Instructor and Chair of French Department and Director of Foreign Languages; Shirley Veenema, Instructor in Art; and Edith Walker, Scheduling Officer, Instructor in Mathematics and Acting Director of (MS)2.



Some of next year's prefects, ready to ease the Juniors' transition to PA and to be a mentor to hundreds

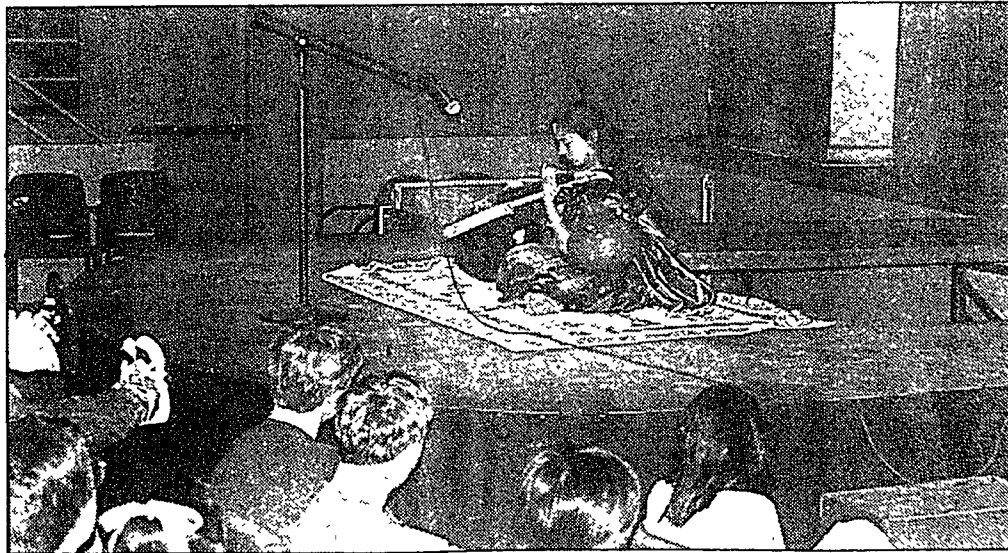
## Community Enjoys Celebration of Asian Arts

by Pratap Penumalli  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

The early spring term cultural extravaganza, Asian Arts weekend, perennially proves to be a great success, and 1995 was no exception. Sponsored and coordinated primarily by students of Asian Society with the help of faculty advisor Aya Murata, the weekend honored Asian culture and sought to teach students more about the diverse cultures of the East. The week-

end of celebration began Friday morning with a special All School Meeting featuring guest musician Takao Shinzawa, father of Fluto Shinzawa '95, and guest speaker Jean Li. Friday evening, students had the opportunity to experience some of the flavors of Asia as Commons hosted an Asian dinner. The dinner was followed by an Asian handicraft workshop in Borden Gym.

The celebration continued into Saturday evening in GW. with the main event of the weekend, the Asian Arts fair. Student organizations like the Indo-Pak Society and Chinese Student Association set up elaborate booths in the Steinbach Lobby offering information, artwork, calligraphy in the native language, and samples of food from the culture. After students had the opportunity to "visit" some of the many rich Asian cultures, the focus shifted to the several performances and exhibitions held in Tang Theater. There, student performers along with visitors treated PA students and faculty to an evening of demonstrations of their cultural proficiencies. The performances included a traditional Indian dance, a kickboxing exhibition, a Taekwondo exhibition, and a ping pong demonstration in which students



A traditional Asian musician performing in the Tang Theater

had the opportunity to get destroyed by an amazing guest ping pong champion.

The evening's featured event was the long anticipated fashion show in which student and faculty models displayed the latest styles in Asian fashion, from the attire of a Thai school boy to the sleek formal wear of India and China. Hosted by John Shih '95 and Leena Jain '95 and accompanied by the hottest in techno music, the fashion show enthralled the packed Tang Theater audience. Continuing in the tradition of past Asian Arts Festivals, there were some special cameo appearances, the most crowd pleasing of which was the entrance of current school president Joe McCannon '95 along with president-elect Mike Krupp '96, both garbed in traditional Chinese attire worn by an emperor. Other special guest models

were chemistry teacher Mr. Cardozo and international student coordinator Mr. McCann.

Culminating with a dance in a Borden Gym that was adorned with decorations of Asia, it was easy to see that one goal of the Asian Arts Weekend was to integrate a weekend of enjoyment with cultural enlightenment in order to educate and promote the multi-cultural identity of the Andover community. When asked about his expectations for this year's Asian Arts Weekend, Steve Song '95 said, "It should be the best Asian Arts Festival in years." With so many events providing exciting ways to learn about Asian culture, it is safe to say that this year's Asian Arts Festival lived up to his and everyone's expectations for a weekend of great fun and cultural enrichment.

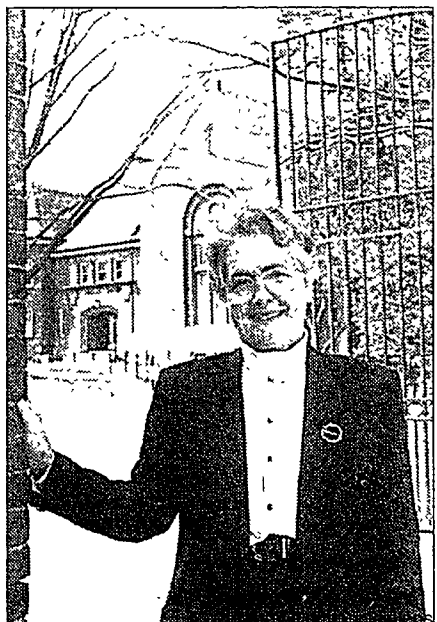
### INSIDE

**Wilmer Limits Distribution**  
Dean Wilmer at first forbid and then limited the distribution of an off-campus publication for which Todd Pugatch '97 writes. Page 2.

**Community Service**  
This week, features focuses on the Community Service program, the schools most popular extracurricular activity. Page 3.

**Mary Barenfeld '97**  
Tri-varsity athlete and Lacrosse's rising star, Barenfeld is the Athlete of the Week. Scoring eight goals in the past two games, Barenfeld has helped Andover's Girls' Lacrosse team remain undefeated. Page 4.

**Maggie Bell & Rebecca Myers**  
The Seventh page highlights some of PA's best musicians, sopranos Maggie Bell '95 and Rebecca Myers '95, who will perform Mozart's Figaro this Friday. Pages 6-7.



Patricia Edmonds, acting Secretary of the Academy

# The PHILLIPIAN

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The Phillipian welcomes all letters to the Editor. We try to print all letters, but because of space limitations, we recommend brevity and conciseness. We reserve the right to edit all submitted letters to conform with print restraints and proper syntax. We will not publish any anonymous letters. Please submit letters by the Monday of each week to The Phillipian mailbox in GW or The Phillipian office in the basement of Evans Hall. The Phillipian is printed weekly at The Eagle-Tribune.

## EDITORIAL

### A Drug Policy of the Future

One thing that concerned me in the recent presidential elections was that each of the candidates failed to address the biggest problem here on campus: student drug use. Sadly, around sixty percent of our student body will have experimented with some type of drug by the time of their graduation. Out of these kids, many will continue to use drugs and become dealers themselves. Obviously, drugs are an issue we as a community have failed to address.

In my three years at PA, the administration has taken no progressive action towards eliminating drugs on campus, even though it is common knowledge what dorms are predominantly "party" houses and what students deal drugs. Furthermore, students caught using drugs are scarcely dismissed because the punishment for drug use is usually only probation. Under this lenient policy, many students will take the risk of using drugs, aware that the disciplinary committee will provide these offenders a second chance. It is almost as though our school takes pride in the notion that drugs play a major role in an Andover student's life.

Consequently, Andover has become known amongst boarding schools as a place where the parties are as hard core as the academics. The only reasonable explanation for the school's failure to take action against drug abuse is the fear of losing funding. It is my guess that the trustees shudder at the thought that parents of those dismissed for drug use will withdraw their financial support along with their children. Thus, it is apparent that economics prevail over honesty in our community.

It is time we change our policy and become the distinguished environment our founders envisioned. I suggest that the school expel first time drug abusers and report them to the authorities for their illegal action. I also propose that it become an obligation of all house counselors to frequently roam the dorms well into the night. Furthermore, the administration should administer drug testing to students suspected of drug use. Some may argue that such an action as drug testing would infringe on the privacy of students, but we are a private, not public institution. We must crack down and restore the respectability that was once a founding block of our institution.

JM

### Editor's Note:

Emily Bramowitz wrote the editorial last week concerning the workload over Long Weekend.

Honestly: Dan Burkons

## The Arrival of Krupp

A loud echo of support erupts from the student body. Mike Krupp just completed his campaign speech. Most of the audience laughed, some cried, and several faculty members hurred. When the votes were tallied and the announcement was made, many of these nauseated individuals speedily returned to the bathroom for an encore performance. Apparently reggae is not the preferred musical genre of our beloved faculty. During the past days, the lamentations of contemptuous adults have pervaded Phillips Academy. Top secret intelligence sources innocently overheard several teachers making very procrustean judgments regarding the character and/or leadership abilities of our new president-elect. They don't think that he "fits the mold" or "looks the part."

Personally, I hope that he takes to heart the advice of his opponent, Miles Lasater, and refuses to change himself one bit; however, many students fear that the faculty will be less willing to work with Mike than with previous school presidents. Hopefully, this friction won't occur since it would be detrimental to the

school's progress. As long as the faculty and students remember that we are all part of the same team, PA will continue to operate smoothly.

As a newcomer to Phillips Academy, I was surprised to discover that seniors were allowed to vote in the presidential election. This policy doesn't seem to make much sense. In fact, it appears to violate one of the precepts upon which our nation was founded; James Otis said that "Taxation without representation is tyranny." We at Phillips Academy have reversed this saying. The fact that the seniors are given the right to vote means that they are represented without having to pay for a bad decision (taxation). James Otis would think this decision is tyrannical.

I find another ridiculous aspect of the electoral process: why should the field of candidates be reduced to three finalists? Is there some kind of rule that says there must be three? It would seem more rational to narrow the field down to two candidates. That way the winner would receive a majority of the votes, assuring that an overwhelming number of students gives him or her their blessing.

# Todd Pugatch '97 On Campus Censorship: Wilmer Blocks Merrimack Valley Progressive

To the Editor:

Last week, my efforts to distribute copies of the Merrimack Valley Progressive, a free local political newspaper with a liberal/progressive perspective, were stymied by Dean of Students Henry Wilmer, who prevented distribution of the newspaper to student mailboxes, and, as of this writing, also banned the Progressive from being distributed at Commons. Mr. Wilmer cited school policy on mail distribution and concern that allowing distribution of an off-campus political publication would open the door for abuse. It is more than likely, however, that Mr. Wilmer's objections to the editorial content of the Progressive has led him to prevent the free distribution of the newspaper.

Mr. Wilmer said that distribution of the Progressive to individuals for specific purposes would be acceptable, but expressed fear that some may take offense to the content of the latest issue if it were given to certain students, especially those of Latino origin. The current issue of the Progressive includes a satirical jab at a local newspaper's coverage of welfare recipients, which Mr. Wilmer called "outrageously racist."

The controversy began two weeks ago, when I attempted to distribute the Progressive to student boxes free of charge. I had done the same with previous issues, and was eager to share the newspaper, which includes an article written by me, with the Phillips Academy community. When I went to request permission to stuff boxes, a mailroom clerk refused to let me enter, explaining that certain faculty and administrators had "problems with the content" of the last issue. The issue in question had a front-page headline of "We're Here, We're Queer, Get Used to It!" above an article written by homosexuals about their struggle for acceptance in the Merrimack Valley. I found it ironic that members of a self-professed liberal and open-minded community would object to such a piece. Perhaps they had a problem with the word "queer;" after all, the typical two-faced liberal is in full support of homosexuals, except if they take pride in their status and wear prejudicial labels as a badge.

The mailroom clerk referred me to Dean Wilmer, who, upon examining an issue, declared the Progressive to be "an ugly piece of journalism" and prohibited its distribution to student boxes. The issue with which Mr. Wilmer took offense did not include the article by homosexuals; rather, its front page consisted of a parody of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, a local newspaper with a conservative slant. The Progressive poked fun at the Eagle-Tribune's news coverage by printing bogus headlines such as "Latino Welfare Mothers Responsible for the National Debt" and "Feminism Found to Cause Cancer." Mr. Wilmer said of the spoof, "I know it's supposed to be a joke, but I'm not sure who the joke's on... Maybe it's meant to be funny, but for a Latino student to get it and see that people

are making fun of racism by being outrageously racist, it sure could bite the wrong way." This too, is ironic, because the parody's intent was not to reinforce stereotypes, but rather to ridicule the stereotypes the conservative Eagle-Tribune perpetuates concerning Latinos, the poor, and welfare recipients. In fact, my very unhumorous article inside the Progressive (which appeared as "Family Values and Welfare Reform" in a recent Soapbox) was about debunking such stereotypes. When I shared the issue with the current Urban Studies class, members of which include Lawrence residents of Latino origin, the general reaction was a good laugh at an on-target parody of the Eagle-Tribune.

Mr. Wilmer insisted that it was school policy, not a personal opposition to the Progressive's content, which led to his decision. He said that it was in the interests of reducing junk mail and would prevent students from using student mail to sell products in the future. He also said that if the Progressive were a campus publication, or if it were to come through U.S. Mail, then it would be acceptable for distribution, but for me as a student of

sexuals to humanitarian workers, AIDS patients to army generals, all of whom are invited to the school to share their message with the community. At a recent SARC meeting (which Mr. Wilmer attended and expressed his support of), an activist from the black separatist organization the Nation of Islam, a group perhaps truly worthy of the label "outrageously racist," distributed Muhammad Speaks, the Nation's official newspaper. In Commons, students hawk Backtracks and the Courant for sale, the Soapbox is distributed for free, and often groups from outside campus come to offer information, about summer opportunities and other programs for students. A vending machine for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune is located near the Belltower, and students run a service providing the New York Times and Boston Globe for a fee. Mr. Wilmer, however, said that the Progressive could not be distributed at Commons because he feared outside organizations would "use students as pawns to sell their products," or anybody, such as "religious fundamentalists or Satan-worshippers," would try to spread their message. The reality is that outside organizations do already use Phillips Academy to sell their products, whether it be through booths, mail, or informational posters, and I doubt that the religious fundamentalists and Satan-worshippers among us will suddenly come out of the woodwork when they see that the Progressive is available.

This episode illustrates a number of things: first, it reveals an institution supposedly committed to fostering critical thought to be censoring it; second, it is a perfect example of the hyper-sensitivity of political correctness; and lastly, but most importantly, it provides a great clue into the political agenda of Phillips Academy. Open minded on the surface, but deeply closed at the core, Phillips Academy will embrace homosexuals who meet their standards of who homosexuals should be, will encourage a dialogue on race so long as it is couched in politically correct terms, and will support students' First Amendment rights as long as students agree with what they say. Anything outside its narrowly defined boundaries is unacceptable. When the values of an institution which prides itself as a leader in a movement of multicultural and educational enlightenment are challenged, the victor is censorship.

Todd Pugatch '97

NOTE: Mr. Wilmer, after consulting Dean of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development Rebecca Sykes, decided to allow distribution of the Progressive in Commons because, "I would want to encourage activist distribution of literature." Based on his initial reaction to the Progressive, however, I would argue that this certainly is not the whole truth. Anyone interested in a free copy or more information about the Merrimack Valley Progressive, please contact Todd Pugatch (6596) or call the Progressive office at 688-3569.

**"It is more likely, however, that Mr. Wilmer's objections to the editorial content of the Progressive has led him to prevent the free distribution of the newspaper."**

Phillips Academy to share my work in an off-campus publication with the rest of the community is prohibited. Students are besieged by a daily deluge of junk mail, be it school surveys, the Publisher's Clearinghouse sweepstakes, or corporations like Columbia House looking to sell its products to students. But because the Progressive is not a school publication and I was attempting to distribute without using U.S. Mail, Mr. Wilmer prevented me from doing so. I doubt that he would uphold such a nonsensical policy if the Progressive's politics ran closer to the center of the ideological spectrum. The same article of mine appeared within the Progressive as in the Soapbox, but Phillips Academy usurps the right of one of these publications, but not both, from making its way into student boxes. It's no surprise that Mr. Wilmer's politics run closer to the newspaper which is permissible for distribution.

When I asked if I would be permitted to distribute the Progressive free of charge to interested students and faculty at Commons, his immediate reaction was negative, though he later agreed to reconsider this decision. Phillips Academy serves a smorgasbord of political and social interests, from homo-

Grace Lee

## Selection of A Candidate A Fair And Conscientious Decision

With a month of school left in the 1994-95 academic year, the P.A. community is once again in the midst of numerous elections. Student Council held the main presidential election last week, and there are many currently in progress. But during these past few weeks, I have noticed something that truly bothers me. Have the elections at P.A. become mere jokes for many students?

Following the announcement of the presidential election result, I heard from a number of people that many seniors voted carelessly. But before proceeding, I would like to make it clear that it is not my intention to comment on or to criticize the result of the election. I also do not mean to offend many of the seniors out there who did make a conscientious decision. What is disturbing to me is the very fact that a great number of students didn't take the election seriously. Many seniors cast careless votes or neglected to vote out of indifference primarily because they will be leaving. But if the outcome was indeed influenced or even somewhat dictated by these votes, then one must question whether the senior class should have the right to vote.

It is a fact that at many other schools, the graduating class is usually not allowed to participate in elections since the result does not directly concern them. Therefore, giving the seniors this right, I believe, the vote is a sign of trust on the part of the P.A. administration- trust that mature seniors of Phillips Academy care enough about the school and its future or at least are sensible enough to choose what is best in their judgment. I agree that seniors have the most knowledge about our school. It is true that because of their experience, they understand what the position of the various leaders entail and know what kind of person can successfully fulfill that duty. But, the majority of the attitudes toward recent elections force the faculty and administration to wonder if the seniors really deserve this right.

However, it should be pointed out that those seniors are not the only ones who made careless decisions. From observing other election campaigns and speeches including the cluster

elections, the trend for some people seems to be to vote for the most entertaining candidate without even thinking about the consequences. It is true that humorous, informal, impromptu speeches can be more appealing in the sense that they can feel more personal and down to earth. Yet, I think there is a problem when a candidate who put in a lot of time and effort in writing an organized speech is considered "boring" and "too serious." It makes me question what the students' standards have become and what they are seeking in a good candidate.

A vote should never be based on an impulse after a funny speech nor be used for the purpose of a joke because it will affect all of us for a whole year—or even more as a consequence of decisions that will be made next year. Rather, it should be after careful consideration and thought which many

students failed to put into these elections. We all should realize the importance of our votes because the elected students are the ones that will represent us. I know everyone has heard this sentence countless times, but I urge you to really think about it. In making a careless decision, you are throwing away your representation and partly the right to complain. Yet I hear ceaseless complaints from everyone that the student body is not being respected and that previous representatives did nothing, and so on. Well, maybe people should think about these factors before casting their votes to just anyone.

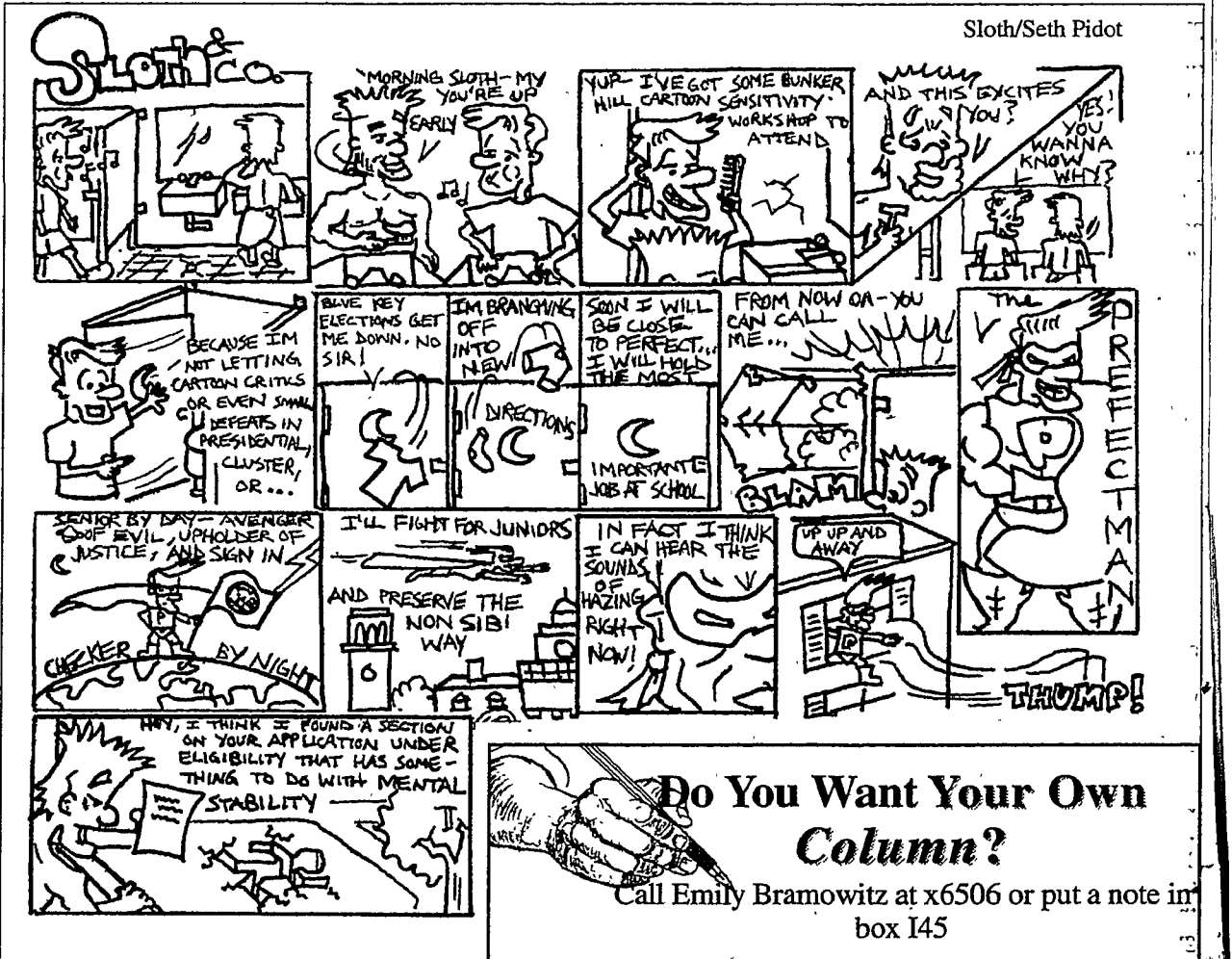
It is my hope that in the future, all students will take the elections process seriously. But for now, we have already chosen many of our leaders for next year. All we can do is wait and see.

## Crawford Criticizes Phillipian

To the Editor:

Aside from issues of nuance in the photograph itself, are we to assume that The Phillipian's use of a notable photograph from the American civil rights movement as a campaign piece for a candidate for School President was calculated disdain or simply an inadvertent breach of the Federal copyright law? The Phillipian commonly claims the privileges of a newspaper in the American political scheme of free speech. A recognition of the obligations concurrent with rights is apparently not even considered. As all Andover students are taught in many settings here, plagiarism is theft.

Robert L. Crawford  
Instructor in History and Social Sciences



# FIRST MILTON SEMINAR HELD

## Future Discussed

by Maggie Klarberg  
FEATURES EDITOR

Upon entering Phillips Academy, one is amazed by the plethora of extracurricular activities that the institution provides. Trying to balance academics, athletics, clubs and sleep can prove to be impossible. However, in the 1993-1994 school year, 900 different students took time from their busy schedule and participated in at least one type of community service. Approximately twenty years ago one woman, Mary Manard established the service program. Since the beginning, the program has demonstrated to be an essential part of the Andover education. The success of the Phillips Academy community service program is because of the continued involvement of the students and faculty.

On April 5, several members of the 1995-1996 community service board ventured to a conference at the Milton Academy. An expected fourteen schools gathered to compare service programs and trade ideas in the style of a reflections meeting. The purpose of the convention was simple: to enter a network of interscholastic community service programs and discuss, in workshops or seminars, the many controversies of a successful program.

Chloe Breyer, alumnus of Milton, was the keynote speaker. She discussed "the youth service movement: where have we come from and where are we going?" As editor of *Who Cares: A Journal of Service and Action*, Ms. Breyer explored the future of community services both within local and global communities.

Following Ms. Breyer's speech and Milton's delectable boxed lunches, students and their advisors had the option of going to several hour-long seminars and workshops. Favorites of these meetings included Student Empowerment, Service Learning (directed by Dan Koehler '96 and Jennie Niles), and The Great Debate: Voluntary vs. Mandatory.

Following these smaller meetings we all joined together again to reflect in our specific groups. Having already designed a mission statement, the Phillips Academy group focused on the ways PA will grow in the future. This list included expanding global and local responsibilities and greater faculty involvement. In each of these groups Phillips Academy established itself as a leader and among the largest, most diverse and strongest programs.

All of the schools represented at the Milton Community Service project brought new ideas. More importantly, they each left with new perspectives and goals. For the first convention ever, the success promises that it will soon become an annual event.

# Phillips Academy's Varied Service Programs

by Sam Makithruthyear  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The most widely participated in extracurricular programs at Andover is the community service program, involving nearly 75% of the student body per year. The goal of the community service program, as stated in the purple book, "is to develop partnerships between Phillips Academy and local agencies that meet critical needs in the community and provide unique educational opportunities for PA students and community development." The program accomplishes these goals by providing almost 35 programs in Andover, Lawrence, Boxford, North Andover, and Methuen.

Between four and five hundred students and twenty faculty members participate in the community service program each trimester. Amongst the four hundred students, 17 of them make up the board, and act as project coordinators. The program is led by faculty members, Jennie Niles, the director, and Jen Corn and Christine Bader, both assistant directors.

In order for new students to participate in any program, participation in two orientation sessions is required. The first is a general overview of the community service program, including transportation, reflections, safety, and emergencies. The second session is an introduction to a specific program such as tutoring, working with the elderly, or what to expect at ARC. Throughout the rest of the trimester,

community service advisers assist students in their various programs.

This winter the community service board wrote a new mission statement, currently in its seventh draft, which tries to describe all of the program's goals. It stresses the importance of learning about all types of service, and the goals one receives from participating in such service.

One of the most important requirements stressed by the community service program is commitment. Students are allowed to either sign up for community service as a full time commitment, or on a part-time basis meeting weekly or once per term. Regardless, whether a student signs up for a full-time or part-time position, attendance is always required, and if two cuts are accrued, participation is usually terminated. In addition, some academic courses combine service in their curriculum, such as Social Science 42, Spanish 60, and French 40.

There are about ten program categories in the purple book, they are elderly, environmental, health, housing and hunger, new Americans, political action, special events, special needs, and youth. Among the most popular programs are Si Se Puede, ARC, Pals, Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, and Walk for Hunger. Students can assist the community in a variety of ways, from keeping the elderly company to promoting political action in inner-city Lawrence. Students are encouraged to take leadership roles by initiating projects or leading existing ones.



Celebration Day '94. A day for PA volunteers to spend with their community service friends from Lawrence at the Log Cabin

Contrary to popular belief, most of those who participate in the community service program at Andover are not just looking for something to put on a college application. In the words of board member Todd Pugatch '97, "Community service gives Andover students a chance to live out the 'Non Sibi' motto of the school." In fact, Dan Koehler '96 feels that "there is a lot to learn and it is lots of fun," and he added, "it makes me feel useful."

Besides involving the Phillips Academy community in assisting its

neighboring communities, the community service attempts to involve the neighboring schools, both public and private as well. Last Sunday ten schools, including Andover, met at the Milton school to discuss community service strategies in the following year.

One of the most important and rapidly expanding aspects of the community service program is the "Community Service Dessert." Meetings are usually held during dinner time in Graham House and feature

a special dessert each evening. Various dessert groups are held for each particular activity, and everyone is welcome to participate in all of the desserts. As Jenny Niles, director of the community service program says, "the dessert program enables participants to realize the full impact of their service on themselves and the community."

With such wonderful people, benefits, and rewards, it is no wonder why the community service program is so popular.

## Celebration Day: PA Tributes Service

by Fluto Shinzawa  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, May 14th, the Community Service program will be sponsoring Celebration Day '95 at the

Log Cabin. It is an opportunity for all of the children of the agencies which Phillips Academy works with to enjoy a day of festivities. Some agencies which will be invited are ARC, Los Amigos, Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, PALS, and other such organizations.

Friday, April 28th were sign-ups at Commons, but the Community

Service office is still looking for anyone who wants to take part in the celebration to contact them. The tasks which volunteers will be involved in are preparation of food, cooking, running of games, entertainment, chaperoning, and cleanup. All students who are able to come to the Log Cabin are encouraged to sign up, especially those athletes who do not usually have the opportunity to do service projects.

This year's Celebration Day looks to be as successful as those of years past. Please think about volunteering for this event, as it promises to be a fun and eventful experience.

## DORM WARS: Abbot Strikes Back

by Tom Balamaci  
ANGERED PHILLIPIAN READER

While I found last week's features page funny and well-written, the amount of Abbot and Will Hall blasting it contained hit a raw nerve among my dormmates and fellow Abboters. Apparently, the "Kids in the Hall" and the rest of Abbot catch a lot of flack from our up-campus friends. After thinking about why anyone would ridicule such a pristine cluster as Abbot, or a bastion of good living like Will Hall, I concluded that it came from ignorance, and if not ignorance, then jealousy.

Get some exercise and come to Abbot. A lovely eight minute\* walk from Commons to the Hall will take you across the well manicured lawns of the Vista and Graves field. You will pass the impersonal institutional hostels of Flagstaff and the gothic monstrosity, Andover Cottage, before arriving in our pastoral cluster of Victoriana, where the birds sing and the sun shines off the classic architecture of Abbot dorms. You will probably have trouble recognizing the dorms as they bear little resemblance to the 1960's tinker-toy dorms of some clusters. A dorm in Abbot is a home with a past, steeped in tradition with as much as 120 years of history behind it.

The distance from the hub of campus is a blessing, not a curse. One finds solace and actually "comes home" to his or her room. An Abboter doesn't have to wake up to the sight of Sam Phil staring him in the face each morning, and a trip downtown or to the railroad station is very convenient. With proximity to OPP, we are the first to exploit the Fire Inspector's goodie bag and the first to get heat in winter. We have woods and fields at our disposal.

Access to the old Abbot Academy provides us a perfect place to host our stellar social functions like the elegant smorgasbord of elegance and dance, the Abbot Ball. Fair Abbot has it all and is removed enough from main campus so one can have a fairly "normal" life away from the academic and institutional settings found elsewhere. To quote our new Cluster President, Rachel Levy, "We are the only cluster that actually has apple trees!" Right on, Rachel.

No defense of Abbot would be complete without a tribute to my home

away from home, Williams Hall. Forty-four boys and five house counselors reside in the Hall which is comparable to a resort hotel, complete with all the amenities. The interior is tastefully decorated with intricately carved molding, columns, and fireplaces. Facilities include a library, a laundry room, a common room with a large-screen TV, cable, and VCR, a piano room, a parlor, and a pool room with a newly-refurbished table.

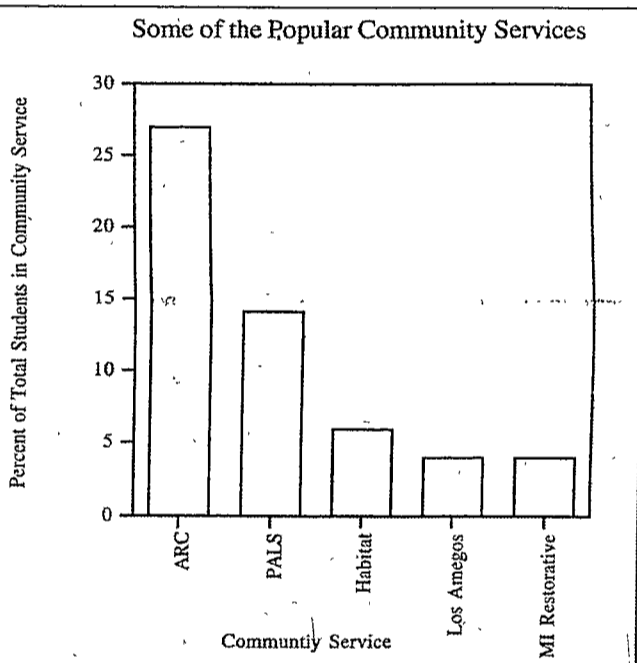
While other dorms whine about the lack of a fourth meal plan, we indulge nightly in it. Our house-counselors keep us well-fed with their killer brownie recipes, Mac runs, and barbecue techniques. There are always movies or sports featured in the common room, and the disco fan need only climb the stairs o "Club 307" for a night of dancing.

We have a monopoly on the uglies, and two cycling team members to keep them in working condition. In the fall, girls field hockey and soccer games keep the boys entertained; and in the off-season, the fields play host to pickup games of Frisbee, football, soccer, baseball, or lacrosse. The Hall is fortunate to have a two-hole golf course on Graves field.

Of course, what would a dorm be without its inhabitants? Phillipian senior editor "Dr. Deepak" Davenport leads a group of dormmates in the publication of the Phillipian. Our new dormmates from the far East bring a bit of culture to the Hall- for instance, Charatpong "You can call me Boo" Chotigavanich is a martial arts expert. There are the athletes, like our beloved proctor, Dan "Muscle Man" Kiewlich. And if you want lowers, we got them too.

Each year, Will Hall hosts a large number of lottery losers and new students. But whether or not a Will Haller decides to stay in the dorm, the place always leaves its indelible mark on all those who have passed through its hallowed halls. Contrary to what the rest of the school has heretofore believed, Abbot, and especially Will Hall, is life as it should be.

\*Editor's Note: This editor happens to live in the "gothic monstrosity" of Andover Cottage. I clock the walk from AC to Commons at least 8 minutes and therefore take exception to the lofty claim of "the kids" that it is a mere 8 minutes from "distant" Williams Hall. -J.R.S.



These are responses to last week's Feature on Dormitories from the Stevens girls (right), and Tom Balamaci '96 (far right). Feel free to join them with your criticism of Features and write to us.

## Stevens on Stearns: Penetrating the Cave

by A Slew of Stevens Spectators  
SPECIALS TO THE PHILLIPIAN

Ahhh... Spring is finally here (deep sigh of relief from all the Seniors). The telltale signs of PA Spring Term are abundant - the sun stays up in the sky longer, multiple moons shine from the windows of Stearns West, and the doors of Dean Wilmer's house are being pounded down by soon-to-be displaced Bartlett boys just BEGGING to be let into Stearns... or so the Stearns West boys think.

Stearnsies will be the first to let you know that their dorm is, by far, the most unique on campus. As their next door neighbors, we tend to agree. The stench emanating from their basement are the rarest and most unique we have ever encountered. Stearns is the only dorm on campus with a fully-equipped hockey rink always set up in the Common Room, and their very own community garbage dumps in the hallways. If Alfred E. saw that mess, we bet he'd be rolling over in his grave.

With a few exceptions (Ham-n-Krupp), they are also the only dorm on campus that feels it necessary to employ their very own dress code. The Stearns' uniform consists of dirty old white hats, Phish t-shirts, raunchy jeans, and a nappy collection of various Polartec jackets. For special events (like parietals or DC's), the boys even change their underwear.

Despite the usual strict adherence to a dress code, Stearns boys can occasionally be caught breaking their own rules. For example, on sunny days, a certain shirtless soccer player can be viewed. He walks outside and sprawls down in the grass, pen in mouth, hand in pants... This rare view can be greatly improved with the use of a telescope, binoculars, and/or the zoom lens on a good camera.

President-elect Krupp is also rumored to break the dress code with

what we are told are some "pretty wild jammies". We are certain that his plaid flannel nightshirt is a great compliment to the yellow hair.

Another rarity of Stearns is their uniform hairstyle. In Stearns, we are all crazy for the ever-so-sexy look of the "bald avenger". This hairstyle (or lack-of-hair style) has provided endless enjoyment for onlookers as well as booming business for corporations like Hair Club for Men. We are told that Hair Club operator Betty is kept busy late at night fulfilling all the Stearns orders.

Stearns is also the only dorm on campus where you can have three kinds of fish - Phish music, FISHwick, and fishing in Rabbit Pond for lost balls. All three types of fish can be experienced on weekends outside of Stearns. On these sunny Spring days, the boys congregate to attempt lacrosse and usually end up spending more time fishing balls out of the pond than they do actually playing the game. During these times, we in Stearns see that Krupp isn't the only Stearns man who can sing and dance; if we play the right mix of music, the boys will perk right up and give us the show of a lifetime (special thanks going out to Minor and Josh for the last one).

Late at night, when the snack machine is empty and the Stearns boys have eaten all our bagels, we like to cruise on over to enjoy our favorite snacks: butter fingers. Although not part of the fourth meal plan, these really satisfy our craving for something delicious and fulfilling.

Personally, we just can't wait to come... back to Stearns that is. So girls, if you are planning on getting a spot in Stearns next year, be prepared for the chance of a lifetime. The view is breathtaking, he guys next door provide endless entertainment, and if Commons' food doesn't put you in Isham, we assure you that the smell of Stearns will.

## Coordinating the PALS After School Program

by Tina Pai  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

PALS is a community service program in which Phillips Academy students tutor sixth, seventh, and eighth grade Leonard School students from Lawrence, Massachusetts. When I first became PALS coordinator, I thought it would be great because the program was enjoyable and I had a lot of ideas which I would bring with me to the PALS program. However, when I first started coordinating, we hadn't begun working with the kids yet, and yet the other coordinators and I still had a lot of work to do. We had a shortage of tutors and I alienated as well as annoyed many of my friends by harassing them to join PALS. The coordinators and I also had to do a lot of monotonous work such as copying and organizing folders. I was disappointed because I had thought that I would be able to plan the curriculum for spring term, but the former coordinators had already done so. I felt useless because my work wasn't changing anything and I couldn't remember why I was doing PALS in the first place.

But after awhile the situation got better. I began to get excited when I first met the tutors. None of them had ever tutored before and so my co-coordinator, Emily Wasco '96, and I were able to share our experiences with the new Phillips Academy tutors. The tutors impressed me a lot with their willingness to learn and with their enthusiasm for the PALS program.

What really made me remember why I was doing PALS was the first time I met the kids we were tutoring. My tutees, Rebecca, Nilena and Elsia, were the same girls I had tutored fall term, and when they saw me, their faces broke into smiles, and they said, "Tina! We're so glad you are tutoring us. We've missed you." I went into one of the Leonard school classrooms and as I looked around, I felt guilty because of all of the advantages I had at Phillips. The Leonard School students sat through class in crowded and crammed rooms with an average of thirty students per class.

The students we tutor are chosen because of their positive attitudes and willingness to learn. However, they are usually the smartest kids in the class and are ignored by the teachers who have to help the kids who are having trouble in school. I was glad that I was able to help my girls and to give them the attention they deserve, even if it is only for a couple of hours a week. I think it means as much to them as it does to me.

Right now, the program is going well. Our tutors are excellent and have bonded with their tutees. Personally, I have seen a lot of improvement in my kids' work since we have begun the term and I am very glad that I am doing PALS. Community service has given me a real sense of accomplishment. I encourage everyone to get involved in PALS or some form of community service. It is a rewarding experience. You will find that the people you work with will help you as much as you help them.

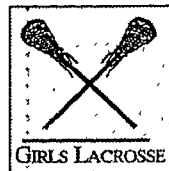
### COLPITV

28 Chestnut St.  
(508) 475-8035

# Girls Pummel Marblehead, Run Over Weak BB&N Team

by James Knowles  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	19
Marblehead	0
Andover	18
BB&N	0



GIRLS LACROSSE

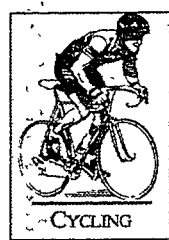
The Andover girls this week tallied two more wins against two of the better teams in their respective leagues.

The Big Blue embarrassed Marblehead, a Mass. Public Lacrosse powerhouse, at home last Saturday. BB&N, one of the best in the ISL, was never even close to victory on Wednesday.

The Big Blue offense rolled, scoring more than thirty times this week. Mary Barenfeld '97 was tremendous, blasting five past the bewildered Marblehead goalie and three past the BB&N tender. The Blue Defense was superb as well, shutting out Marblehead and giving up only nine to a powerful BB&N team. Dede Orrecca-Tetta '95 was instrumental in both efforts, denying any shots that came her way. At this rate, the girls look great for the New England Tournament at the end of the month.

# Cyclists Fall to NMH

by Henri Tetrault  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



CYCLING

Sunday's race in Brattleboro proved to be difficult for the Andover cyclists. No matter how hard they tried the varsity boys and girls could not come out on top, however the boys' B team did just that. Led by Mark O'Brien '96 and Will Glass '98, placing first and second respectively, along with Stu Shapley '95 placing fifth, the boys B-team stomped the competition.

Boys Varsity-A had a tough time

## Marblehead

On Saturday, the girls supported the hypothesis that the best defense is a good offense. From the beginning, the Big Blue displayed their shooting abilities, blitzing the Marblehead defense and netting ten goals in the first half.

Leading the entourage, Lower Mary Barenfeld scored four of her five of the game in the first half. Vanessa Kerry '95 netted a pair and Melita Sawyer '97 also scored one to contribute to the Blue's impressive first half.

In the second half, the girls took pity on their feeble opponent and scored only five. Among these were goals from Abby Harris '96 and from Katie Madera '95, who sealed the victory. At the defensive end, the only close call was one shot off of the post by a glory seeking Marblehead forward. Orrecca-Tetta stopped every Marblehead shot, giving them a fat goose egg for the day.

## BB&N

The late night festivities of the night before did not phase the girls one bit as they trounced a supposedly tough BB&N team. Infamous for their comeback abilities, the girls in blue had been warned not to take this game lightly because it could certainly put a damper on their season.

The girls came out flying, scoring

eight goals, before a frantic BB&N coach called a timeout to organize problems that seemed to plague their defensive efforts. With a somewhat regained composure, the BB&N squad matched the blue's scoring with four until halftime. Andover seemed to have a rather comfortable lead, but they were determined to keep the wagon rolling, and indeed they did.

The Big Blue outscored their opponent 6-4 in the final half. Barenfeld was outstanding again as she and Sawyer combined for seven goals in this eighteen goal route. Jordyn Kramer '95 netted a goal despite her thumb injury, and Carey Cloyd '95 also scored a beautiful goal. Kerry had a characteristically good game and Ali Coughlin '95 scored many goals, continuing her role as the superstar of the team.

Orrecca-Tetta had an excellent game, stopping many of BB&N's drives at critical times. Jeanne Ficociello '96 had an outstanding game defensively, shutting down BB&N's top scorer. Ficociello trailed this speedster up the field, refusing to let up a goal.

The girls have a tough week ahead of them with a game against the Seawolves of Tabor at Marion Mass and a home game against Governor Dummer Academy next Wednesday. Andover's game under the lights is coming up a week from Saturday against a talented Thayer team.

because of a nasty crash. Ted Powers '95 and Chuck Arensberg '95 were involved in a crash caused by the alleged poor riding of a competitor. Powers had to swerve off the track while traveling at high speed to avoid the cyclist pile-up while Arensberg did not have enough time and collided into the heap. Luckily neither one of them suffered any major injuries, but a NMH rider did injure his arm.

Stefan Milkowski '96 dug in to earn fourth. When asked to comment on the achievement the world renowned cyclist replied, "I like biking". Tom Miller '96 placed sixth while Chuck Arensberg '95, also gave a solid performance despite his crash. Miller said, "despite the crash we still had a swift, smooth race and a good

team effort".

Although the girls did not come in first, they had another traditionally strong performance as a team. Ashley Langer '98 pulled in second, Maggie Monaghan '96 snatched fourth, Emily Topper '95 got sixth, and Yvonne Lamoureux received seventh for the Blue. The girls team has a large number of very competitive cyclists and the only school thus far to rival them has been Holderness. Yvonne said, "It was definitely a fun race with a crazy steep hill. I was proud of my teammates".

This Sunday there will be a home race that begins at 1:00. The contest will start at Phillips Street so get out there, bring your friends and support your local cyclists!

# Boys Succumb to Deerfield, Soundly Defeat Lexington

by Jason Gruhl & Rob Bralower  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Deerfield	15
Andover	9
Andover	9
Lexington HS	3



BOYS LACROSSE

It was a trying week for the boys lacrosse team. They suffered a humiliating loss at the hands of an up-beat Deerfield squad on Saturday and labored through a sloppy match with undermanned Lexington High School on Wednesday. Although they displayed an occasional glimmer of hope they were generally a public eyesore.

## Deerfield

The highly anticipated match-up with Deerfield Academy had finally arrived. It was Saturday night, a large crowd was on hand and everyone was

prepared. Yet, from the outset, the game was never meant to be. A series of early defensive blunders led to several Deerfield goals. Andover fought back and by half-time they trailed by only one. However, it was apparent that the offense would not be able to compensate for the lackluster defensive effort.

The second leg began well as the blue took advantage of a man up situation and netted a quick goal to tie the game. It was then that Deerfield began its move. The squad played a game of patient possession and ruthless finishing as they ran off seven straight goals before Andover finally answered. Andover's inability to score with a three men advantage signified their night of frustration. Deerfield left the field thoroughly pleased with their impressive win.

On the scoreboard, captain Parker Sides netted three and fellow attackman Colin Bradley '96 and Rick Rhim '95 added two and one, respectively. Midfielders Brian McEvoy,

Dave Walton '95 and Miriti Marungi '95 each tallied one a piece.

## Lexington HS

Entering Wednesday's game, Lexington High School did not carry with them the finest of lacrosse reputations. They occupied a spot near the bottom of a league not known for its lacrosse prowess. It appeared that a rout was inevitable. Yet sloppy play once more hindered the club early on. Lexington managed to control the ball for most of the first quarter as the game crawled along at a snail's pace. The fiasco continued and when Lexington scored the game's first goal, people began to get worried. By half-time Andover had regained the lead, but had only managed to tally three times.

The second half opened with three quick Andover goals. Just as it appeared Andover would pull away, they once again sunk into the complacent mire. The rest of the game deteriorated into a series of mundane penalty kills and chaotic skirmishes for dropped balls. Although the minute-men found themselves on the losing end of the spectrum, they must have been pleased to discover that their deliberate, dull perimeter game could bring the Phillips lacrosse machine to its knees.

Once more Sides led the way with three goals. Attackman Bradley also finished with two. Midfielders McEvoy and Johnny Boyton '97 turned in solid efforts as they each netted two.

As Andover prepares to face the formidable Loomis Chaffee squad this Saturday, they must put the past week behind them. Only a finely tuned squad will be able to turn in the Herculean effort necessary to defeat the pelicans.



Photo / J. Steil

Will Casella '96 keeps opposing attackers in check.

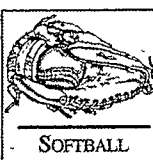
# Softball Destroys Exeter

by Jessie Drench  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	15
Presentation of Mary	0

Andover	12
Presentation of Mary	0

Andover	16
Exeter	1



SOFTBALL

The varsity softball team defeated Presentation of Mary Academy in a Saturday double-header and shelved Exeter Academy this past Wednesday. The talented squad, now with a 9-1 record, is storming through its opponents on a six-game winning streak.

## Presentation of Mary Academy

In game 1 on Saturday vs. PMA of Methuen, Jessie Drench '95 pitched her second no-hitter of the season, striking out four and walking one. The

team contributed nearly flawless defense, highlighted by outstanding play up the middle. In the late innings, Jill Cassie '95 and Liz Siliato '98 converged on a key play that sealed the no-hitter. On a soft liner over the pitcher's head, Cassie dived and deflected the ball to Siliato, who threw the runner out by half a step. Bridget Finn '95 also continued to contribute consistent performance in centerfield.

Andover's strong offensive line-up cracked the bats throughout the game, and combined to score fifteen runs. Team leaders were Jill Cassie, 3-for-5; Liz Siliato, 2-for-3 (1 RBI); Heather Gotha '98, 3-for-4 (4 RBI); Jane Peachy '95, 2-for-4 (2 RBI).

## Presentation of Mary Academy

Molly Bell '95 pitched a one hit shut-out vs. PMA to lead the Blue to its second victory of the day. The bunt base-hit broke a string of 17 2/3 no-hit innings by Bell and Drench combined. Bell struck out 11 and walked none, and Peachy worked hard behind the plate.

Offensive leaders included Peachy 2-for-2 (RBI); Drench 2-for-5 (RBI);

Siliato 3-for-4 (2 RBI); Bell, 2-for-5 (2 RBI). Alanna Mulhearn, '96 also drove-in a run.

PMA had come into Saturday's match-up undefeated in its league.

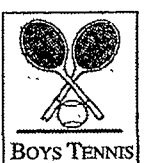
## Exeter

Molly Bell took the mound to start Wednesday's game vs. Exeter. Bell, (4-0), struck out 7 and walked one in a game shortened to five innings by the 15-run mercy rule. PA blew open the game in the second inning, scoring 11 runs. Cassie 2-for-3 (3 RBI); Peachy, 3-for-4 (3 RBI); Drench 3-for-4 (2 RBI).

The Girls Varsity Softball team is hosting Andover High this Saturday at 1:30. AHS will be coming in eager for a piece of its local rival, after just recently beating top-ranked Chelmsford High School in a 3-2 upset. It should be a great game to see, and both teams will be collecting canned and boxed food items for Lazarus House. It would be much appreciated if anyone stopping by could please bring something to donate.

# Post and Chiungos Key Andover Victory Over Strong Exeter Squad, Blue Slammed by Deerfield

by Sam Goodyear  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



BOYS TENNIS

Andover continued its season of ups and downs this past week falling hard to Deerfield and slipping by Exeter. Tyler Post '95 and Dean Chiungos '97 were the key to Andover's success over the Exies, securing the win with their dominating victory over the number one doubles Exeter team.

## Deerfield

On Saturday, the boys' varsity tennis team, both A and B, packed up their racquets and began their two hour drive to the town of Deerfield, Massachusetts. The phenomenon duo of Post and Chiungos looked to avenge their early season loss to the Deerfield number one doubles team of the Palm Beach country club clown, Augden Phipps III, and "some guy named Aquavelva," who had squeezed by Post and Chiungos at the KIT Tournament. With that and the other upcoming matches on their minds, the whole team concentrated on emerging from Deerfield as victors.

Turbulent skies and the smell of horse manure, eminent signs of what

was to come, greeted the boys as they walked to the courts. Newly elected captains, Post and Eric Ray '95, led their squad onto the court. Chiungos '97, Brian Kelley '96, Ethan Schonbrun '96, Sam Goodyear '97, and Peter Karlen '98 took to the court at 3:30.

However as the boys began play, they appeared flustered and rusty. The first match to finish, a dismal performance by Bryan Kelley '96, was just the beginning of a terrible day for Andover tennis. The Big Blue went on to lose four of the following five remaining single's matches. Peter Karlen '98 continued his stellar play, scoring the lone victory of the day. Thus, before doubles had even begun, a Deerfield victory was inevitable.

After finishing an equally dismal round of doubles, Andover got back on their bus for the long drive back. Despite the poor showing, the team's spirits on the bus were relatively high. Everyone seemed to realize that they could still salvage the season.

One player commented, "from now on, every practice counts, we still have a difficult match in Hotchkiss left, if we practice hard and beat them, the season will still be a success." Amidst all the laughs on the way home, Wednesday's match against Exeter also loomed in the minds of the Blue.

## Exeter

As the team reconvened on Monday, everyone knew that a harder and more extreme practice ethic was necessary in order to defeat long-time rival Exeter. After conferring with the team, Coach Wilkin decided to add more drilling and running into the team's practice routine. After drilling for an hour and fifteen minutes, the team did a series of running drills that left many gasping for wind, but ready for Exeter.

Upon their arrival at Exeter, the Big Blue discovered that the Exies had thrown the Andover boys a curve by holding the match on an entirely different surface, clay. However, the Blue boldly walked onto the clay and took four of the six singles games. One doubles win would clinch the match for Andover.

As the doubles teams, still weary from their singles matches, stepped on the court, it became obvious that the Exies would not go easily. All three of the doubles contests, two of which went three sets, were long tests of will and might.

In the end, the doubles team of Post and Chiungos clinched the necessary victory for Andover. The same team that had such a rough outing at Deerfield made a complete turn around, handily defeating Exeter and securing a Big Blue victory.

# THE TV ROUNDUP

by Bret Asbury & Ian Schaul  
PHILLIPIAN JV JOKES

## JV Boys Lacrosse vs. Deerfield (11-5) and Lexington High (9-4)

The JV boys are tearin' it up, goin' nuts, spankin' dem opponents, while runnin' off 3 straight wins. Why the sudden turn? One word, Fishwick. It seems as though his genius is rubbing off on the other players. On Saturday, The stallions punished the weaklings in green. Ben "the bloodhound" Cathcart '95 smelled steak in the crease and charred the opposing goalie an unprecedented 5 times. Both Ben "wit' da dodge" Garcia '96 and Ian "lavaroni" Schaul '96 tallied twice sealing the victory. On Wednesday, even Nick "don't call me weezer" Reiser '96 pitched a shutout in his quarter of play. C'mon now, if Reiser stone-walled the Lexies, they were obviously not formidable enough competition.

## JV II Boys Lacrosse vs. Brooks (1-12)

Oh Boy! Whoosh! Talk about getting scorched. We can only wonder as to how this happened. Where will Andover Lacrosse be in 3 years? Well, unfortunately, it may be in the hands of Will "the birdman" Myers '98 who, flying high again, tallied the only goal. Better luck next time there chieftans.

## JV Girls Lacrosse vs. Proctor (10-2) and BB&N (5-6)

In a clear showing of domination these dominatrices outran, outthusted, outtackled, and flatout whipped their feeble Proctor foes. Playing well for the chicks with sticks (and whips) were Lisa "Queen of" Denmark '97 and goalkeeper Becca Sides '97. Facing a tough BB&N squad, the girls did not fare quite as well on Wednesday. In spite of the fine efforts from Erika "on the" Prahl '96 and Meredith "don't call me Fishwick" Fishbane '96, the BB&N girls conquered our lovely lacrosse ladies.

## JV II Girls Lacrosse vs. Proctor (15-1) and Pike (5-9)

Even Proctor "and Gamble's" extensive holdings in the pharmaceutical industry could not provide a cure for its squad's woes. Our fillies slaughtered Proctor's meager team laughing off their repeated attempts at slowing down the blue wave with properly sterilized syringes. However, the girls descended from their previous peak at Proctor against Pike. Say that ten times fast. Although Chessie Thatcher '98, Sarah "who is Glen" Danziger '96, and Amelia Lucas '97 all scored, the girls fell to the underdeveloped Pike Squad.

## JV Softball vs. Cushing Varsity (9-14) and Bishop Fenwick (11-12)

This was a tough week for H's squad. Facing a squad of large mammals of the varsity class, the girls worked very hard but could not overcome the massive beasts. Playing well in the losing effort were first baseperson Carlotta King '96 who had two hits and Catcher Kelley Roberge '98. Again facing a tough squad on Wednesday, the softballers tried their luck against Bishop Fenwick. In a nailbiter, the girls got the short end of the stick. Making the game close were pitcher Meghan Kultgen '96 who had two hits, Christina Lopez '96, and Allie Beeman '97.

## JV Baseball vs. North Reading (5-4)

Idle on Saturday, the boys set out on the brief trip to North Reading eager for some action. Unfortunately, the green giants up the street were more amply prepared. Owen Tripp '97 pitched seven strong innings, and left the game tied. Enter Slade Sawyer '97, FBI. Slade managed to blow the game in extra innings, allowing the game winning run to score. On a lighter note, Andy Henderson '97 hit a Griffeyesque shot that interfered greatly with a migrating pattern of geese.

## JV II Baseball vs. Milton (6-1) and St. Paul's (8-6)

Saturday's victory was by no means convincing. Mustering only one hit, the boys with bad bats lived off of Milton's eroded fielding and errant pitching rather than their own fine play. On Wednesday, the play was much stronger. Brian Heighington '98, the owner of Saturday's lone hit, pitched beautifully in an all-around team effort.

**Athlete of the Week**

# Mary Barenfeld '97

by Franco Torres  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Springtime is about vibrancy and about youth. This week, we celebrate a shining example of an emerging star. Our athlete of the week is full of raw energy, a commitment to excellence, and an admirable character. She is none other than, Mary Barenfeld.

Mary is a member of the Varsity Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Lacrosse teams here at Phillips Academy. At the ripe, young age of 16, Barenfeld is a rising star among the female athletes here at Phillips. She started playing lacrosse back in 7th grade and has since made it a point to make her presence felt on the field.

Barenfeld was a swimmer for 9 years, but quit after suffering from burnout. Mary has improved her athletic skills dramatically, rising to the varsity level in all three sports this year. "JV was definitely a great learning experience as well as a growth process," says Barenfeld.

Mary who plays first home for the Lady Blue Lacrosse players, netted a whopping 5 goals on Saturday, and stunned her opponents on Wednesday with 3 goals as she lead Phillips Academy girls' lacrosse to two more victories. Mary is a primary reason that the girls' lacrosse team has remained undefeated and in contention for a second straight title.

"I think we have an excellent shot at repeating as New England Prep School champions," says a proud Mary. All around Barenfeld's lacrosse play has been great. She has been on fire, driving her opponents' defenses wild in the hopes of just containing her.

"I love to run around and drive the defense crazy," quips Barenfeld.

Sports are a big part of Mary's life. She is extremely athletic, and an avid fan of the Pittsburgh Penguins, which is natural seeing that Mary lives in

Belgium next year, and so she will be shuttling between Ellwood City and Belgium during vacations. Although this will cause some strain on her, she knows that she will get through it all.

She also understands that the adverse pressures of being a Phillips Academy student are worth it. Mary says, "I can already see all the great things I am taking away from Phillips Academy: the education, the good character, and the friendships."

During the summer, Mary immerses herself in sports camps in order to refine her already acute skills. Barenfeld enjoys the time she spends with her friends because she is able to take so much away from her experiences with them.

Mary points to the lessons in character that she has learned from the seniors on the lacrosse team as something significant in her career here at Phillips Academy. "The seniors have taught me perseverance. They have been great leaders and I respect them a lot," said Mary.

The one thing Mary will remember this season will be the striving to prevent having to do 20 push-ups for swearing after committing an error. Finally, Mary also expressed that she has a deep sense of gratitude for the coaches she's had in her athletic stint here at PA. "They have all helped me improve both on and off the field. I've not only become a better player, but a better person because of them."

Mary Barenfeld is a definite star in Andover's horizon that will sparkle and shine even more brilliantly as the time passes. Good luck Mary, and keep the good work up!



Photo / G. Torres

Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, which just happens to be a stone's throw away from Pittsburgh. Explaining her love for sports, Mary claims, "I like competition. It brings the best out in me. I work hard, I dedicate myself, and I focus my energy in a positive manner," said Barenfeld.

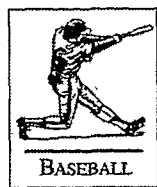
When Mary is not running around her opponents, she is actively participating in her schoolwork or extra-curricula activities. Barenfeld does ARC and is an extremely gifted artist. In fact, Art is her passion. "I love to draw, but in general I LOVE art," says Barenfeld.

Mary also deals with adversity well. Her parents are moving to

## Streak Ends, But Boys Revenge Loss to NMH

by Owen Tripp  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

NMH	11
Andover	0
Andover	5
NMH	4
Andover	6
Wilbraham & Monson	1



In the roughest part of a tough schedule, the varsity baseball squad took two of three this past week. Their first challenge was a warm Saturday double-header against the always difficult Northfield Mount Hermon. On Wednesday, Wilbraham and Monson showed up for their second appearance of the season.

### NMH 11 — Andover 0

The last article closed with the word "undefeated". As if by jinx, the big blue went on to drop the next game to NMH. Coach Cline decided to throw his ace Mike Siciliano '95. 'Sis had an unusual performance, getting hit hard early in the game and eventually leaving in the fourth. "They were the most talented club we have faced this season," said the unlucky pitcher, "it's too bad we don't have another shot at them this season."

Siciliano gave way in the fourth

inning to senior James Wang. Wang '95, who is more commonly known as a utility infielder, came in and pitched well for two innings and then handed over the ball to Hugh Quattlebaum '96 who performed the closing duties.

The squad suffered from a wealth of errors. Seniors Mark Turco and Todd Harris had difficulties with the infield tasks.

As for the offense, it was non-existent. Lone singles dotted the score book, but the bats were generally flat. The boys shook of the loss, straightened their uniforms and then geared up for what they hoped to be a better game.

### Andover 5 — NMH 4

With a pep-talk from Coach Cline reverberating in their heads, the squad trotted out onto the field hoping to split the Saturday double header. Taking to the mound for the Blue was the soft-spoken Jarret Bayliss '97. The hard throwing right-hander went the distance, throwing an untouched seven innings.

Leading the offense as always were the infamous Turco brothers. Left-fielder Scott Turco '96 provided early power in the line-up while his older brother Mark Turco '95 slapped hits while playing the hot corner of third base.

Defense continued to be a little shaky, in the second of the two game sets, but Bayliss pitched the club out of several jams. Runs came out of combinations of walks and errors, but the team held on through seven to break

even with NMH.

### Andover 6 — W & M 1

The last time the squad faced Wilbraham & Monson, they shelled them for a score of eighteen to one. Even though the team didn't put up the high numbers, they still managed to claim a large victory.

Making the start for Andover was Judd Brackett '95. Armed with a vicious fast ball and a paralyzing slow curve ball, Brackett tossed four strong innings. Stepping in to provide relief in the fifth was the gigantic Toby Guzowski '95. The starting first baseman from Andover pitched through to the seventh, but then let Hugh Quattlebaum '96 finish up. The towering upper got into an early jam, but fought back out of a bases loaded situation and closed the game.

Player of the game awards went to senior catcher Mark Troconis '95. Truck smashed two doubles, threw out a runner and picked off a man at third base. The amazing Tim McGovern slashed at the plate for two RBI's and played well in the field.

The only low point of the game was the lack of concentration on the base paths. "We must have run ourselves into ten outs today," stated Captain Todd Harris '95. Coach Cline was upset with the team's base running but was happy with the victory. The boys have a double header tomorrow against our favorites from Exeter. Be sure to come out to our talent on the diamond.

## Track Wins Tri-Meet

by Jed Wartman & Jarrett Bayliss  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Phillips	98
Taft	46
Deerfield	36



Phillips (98) rolled over Taft (46) and Deerfield (36). The Big Blue opened their season with this decisive win led by upper Darren Dineen, who outran all competition in the 1500 and the 800 with times of 4:03.6 and 1:57.5.

Other top finishers were Martin Nunnally, who won the long jump with a score of 10 feet 4 3/4 inches, Steve Dize captured the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, Steve Song took the pole vault, flying 10 feet.

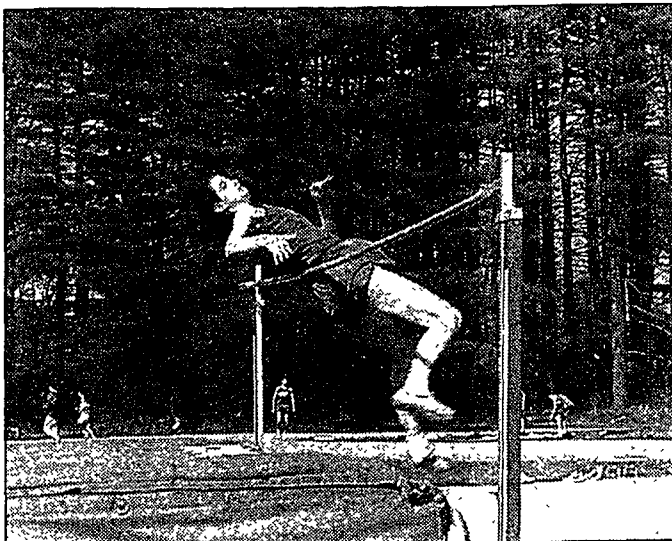
In the running events Pratap Penumali hurdled his way to victory in 110 hurdles finishing in a time of 17 seconds, Steve Carter sprinted to the finish winning the 400 in 53.3 seconds. Benga Dawodu bounced his way to victory in the 300 hurdles coming in at 44.9 seconds, Winston Taitt, Bill

Dederer, and Darren Dineen ran circles around their opponents in the 4x400 relay finishing in 3:35.8 seconds.

There are high expectations for many track and field stars this year.

Dineen has already begun to display his excellence on the track. "I've never seen anything like it at this stage of the season" says coach Strudwick, summing up Dineen's performance.

Many other runners have already placed in the top three spots and hope to improve throughout the season.



Emily Carey '95 soars in the high jump for Andover. Photo / J. Steil

The team has obviously been encouraged by the return of Kevin Mendonca to campus and the team after his death defying stunt! The team awaits his return to the competition and hopes to continue its winning streak against Brockton High next Wednesday.

# ATHLETIC SLATE

**Friday, May 5**  
BJV2 Lacrosse  
BJV Tennis

Pike School 3:45  
Belmont Hill 3:30

**Saturday, May 6**

BV Baseball  
BJV Baseball  
BV Crew  
GV Crew  
GJV Softball  
GV Softball  
Ultimate Frisbee

Exeter 1:30  
Lowell Vocational High 2:00  
St. Paul's 3:00  
St. Paul's 3:00  
Holderness V 3:00  
Andover High School 1:30  
NMH, Newton North & South 11:00

**Sunday, May 7**

Cycling Team

Home Race 1:00

**Tuesday, May 9**

BJV Tennis

Pike School 3:30

**Wednesday, May 10**

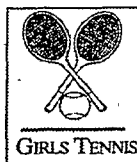
BV Lacrosse  
BJV Lacrosse  
GV Lacrosse  
GJV Lacrosse  
GJV Softball  
GV Softball  
BV Tennis  
BVB Tennis  
GJV Tennis  
BV Track & Field  
GV Track & Field

Milton 3:30  
Middlesex 3:00  
Governor Dummer 3:15  
Governor Dummer 4:15  
Governor Dummer 3:45  
North Reading 3:30  
Bishop Fenwick High 4:00  
Moses Brown 3:15  
Milton 2:15  
Middlesex 2:15  
Cushing 3:15  
Cushing 3:15

## Cloudy Skies and Loss to Exeter Bring Feeling of Gloom to Girls' Tennis

by Kirstyn Leuner  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Exeter	5
Andover	4
Andover	9
Deerfield	0



On Saturday, Exeter came to challenge the Andover girl's tennis team. Upon their arrival at the varsity courts, sunny skies were replaced by a massive, ominous cloud.

While the match was temporarily postponed, feelings of gloom and doom occupied the PA players. Alex Olsen '96 exclaimed, "This better not turn out like last year!"

Indeed! During the '94 season, the Blue was squashed by a talented group of highly recruited Exies. This year, however, it was Exeter who had their hands full.

After a half-hour rain delay, the six singles matches were underway. Playing in the #1 spot, Olsen had a tough time keeping up with her stellar Exeter opponent, who ranks first in the island nation of the Philippines, and lost 6-0, 6-4.

Team captain Kirstyn Leuner lost a hard fought battle at the #2 singles position 6-4, 6-3.

The real stars of the singles competition for Andover were Tiffany Freitas '95, Ndeye Diop '95 and Jane Biondi '96, who all stunned their Exie opponents with powerful straight set victories.

Andover entered the doubles matches needing to win two out of three to beat Exeter. These matches

proved to be as intense as the singles matches, with Andover's #1 and #3 teams leaving their mark on their opponents.

At the number three spot, Penelope Campbell '97 and Biondi showed the Exies Andover's definition of tough, winning a close three set match. Leuner and Olsen also forced an accomplished number one doubles team to a third set after winning the second in a tie breaker, unfortunately, the three year doubles partners lost the match after a tight third set.

The final score of the Andover girls vs. Exeter ended up at 4-5. Although the score indicates a loss, it was a moral victory for the Andover girls. Freitas growled, "we'll get 'em next time!"

### Deerfield

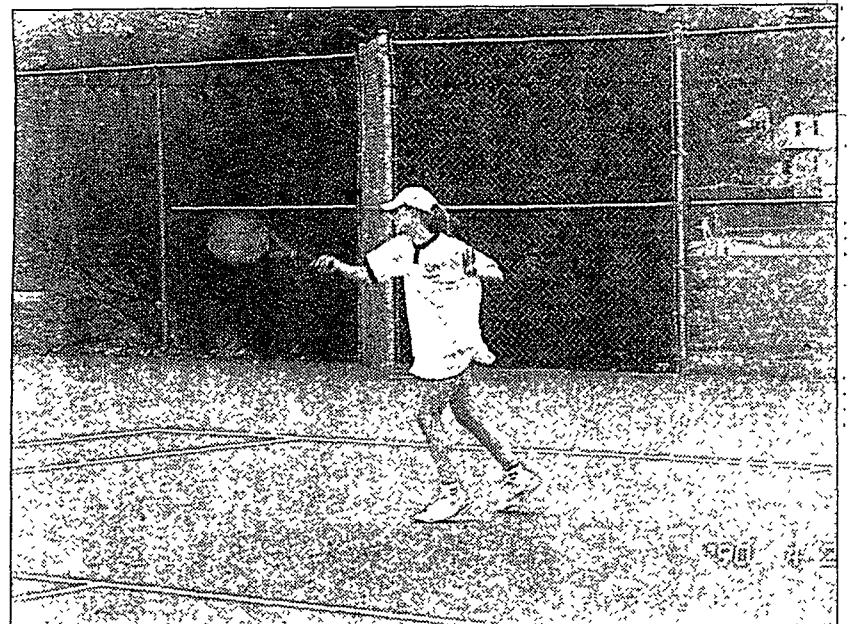
Wednesday's match against

Deerfield was barely a test for the Andover girls. Since Deerfield arrived late, the match format was reduced to eight game pro sets for both singles and doubles games. Frietas had a quick match playing number four singles, winning 8-1.

Olsen and Diop played soundly, both winning by a score of 8-2. Biondi and Campbell were the only two PA players to loose more than two games.

The doubles matches ended up with PA sending Deerfield back to Western Massachusetts with their tales tucked between their legs. Diop and Frietas ended their match seemingly before it started, while Campbell and Biondi left the court just in time to catch some dinner.

It was a productive week for the Blue, who look as strong as ever heading into the second half of the season.



Alex Olsen '96 smashes a forehand winner. Photo / J. Steil

## Golf Strokes Holderness and BB&N

by Jed Donahue & Ben Barnett  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	7
Holderness	5
Andover	7.5
BB&N	5



The Andover golfers left the country clubs victorious again this past week, routing both Holderness and St. Marks. Neither Holderness nor St. Marks could match the marksmanship and power of the undefeated Andover boys.

### Holderness

Last Saturday, the Phillips Academy Varsity Golf Team traveled up north to New Hampshire to compete against a tough Holderness squad. From the start, the Holderness coach seemed to have a few tricks up his sleeve, and as the match progressed, those tricks became more and more evident.

He completely stacked his lineup

so as to play his best golfer in the third position, and he sacrificed his fourth player against Andover's number one, Joe Cavanagh '95. This seemed to work in favor of the home team, but the Andover golfers rose to the challenge to maintain their undefeated record.

The entire team contributed to this victory, but a few standouts made the difference. One of those key standouts was Jeremy Gauld '95, who played in his first match of the season. Gauld came up big with his victory over Holderness' number eight, and in so doing he put the icing on the victory cake.

Also aiding the win were PG's Cavanagh and Russel "athletic" Jamieson, who both recorded two-over par 38's en route to victory. Chris Finley summed up his disappointing loss in his comment, "I was atrocious."

### St. Mark's

This past Wednesday, fans from around the greater-Andover area were pinned to their radios to hear if Chunk Cunningham '98 could beat his nemesis, Jim Reed '00 of Portland, OR. Reed had been the only lad who had

beaten Chunk in his illustrious golf career. The match was hardly a nail-biter as Chunk closed out the match on the sixth green. It appeared that Chunk's ability to put down three turkey sandwiches in thirty seconds was too much for Jim to handle.

The '94 squad had beaten St. Mark's handily last year and the '95 squad was poised to follow suit. Ned "lips" Yetten '98, Jed Donahue '95, Katie Shields '95, Richard Gentzler '97, and Jason "don't call me Chunk" Cunningham '97, and Chris Finley '96 all won their matches. PG Jamieson tied his match. The key to Shields' triumph was her ability to recover from errant approach shots whereas Finley won his match with ease, beating his opponent 3 and 2.

Coach Nat Smith '29, when asked if this team was better than last year's squad, "I have seen a lot of improvement in the team this year. It must be the turkey." The Cunninghams' eating and golf etiquette was well liked by the elderly members of the country club, and one was later overheard saying, "I bet those two nice boys get all the girls down at Andover."

Don't miss your *only* chance to see PA's cycling team at home on Sunday starting at 1:00.

# Noam Chomsky Lectures at PA

Continued from Page 1

next topic. He probed into the thoughts of American politicians as the post World War II economic boom was drawing to an end and there was fear of another economic depression. Their settlement, said Chomsky, was similar to the solution used during World War II: the transfer of public funds into the pockets of private industry. During World War II, Chomsky explained, the pentagon reached the conclusion that military spending is the perfect investment for the government because it enhances private industry. He expressed the corruption of the American government even more by saying, "Military spending is a gift from the government to the private investor. Most importantly, it is total waste; therefore it is ideal only for the wealthy American business owner." Chomsky again expanded on the government's catering to the economically advantaged and said, "The Republican congress is today trying to continue this welfare for the rich through subsidies. In America, welfare for the poor has dropped tremendously since 1970, while welfare for wealthy has continued to skyrocket over the years."

In closing, Chomsky described the signs of America's emergence into a third world nation in which much of the

populace is poor and a very small sector of the nation is extremely wealthy and powerful. He ending by saying, "The American people despise and do not trust their government. I believe we already see some sort of rebellion in America and I must say that it is frightening. It is almost reminiscent of Germany in the late 1930s when the German people grew frustrated with the government and society of their nation. The outcome was a disaster!"

Chomsky is a professor of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a world-renowned critic of the U.S. government. He is also the author of numerous books; a few of his more recent works are *Rethinking Camelot*, *Year 501*, and his most recent publication, *The Prosperous Few and the Restless Many*.

Born Avram Noam Chomsky in Philadelphia on December 7th, 1928, he proved to have few peers in his childhood. Showing a keen interest in foreign politics, he successfully matriculated to the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his BA, MA, and Ph.D. He has also received an honorary Doctor of the Hebrew Language at the University of Pennsylvania as well as a numerous other universities and colleges. He has been a faculty member at M.I.T. since

1955. Professor Chomsky has also spent time as a visiting scholar and guest lecturer at dozens of colleges and universities around the world and is the recipient of many awards for his works as an educator and as a linguist.

Aside from his accomplishments in language and philosophy, Professor Chomsky has become one of the most outspoken political critics of the time. He first gained notoriety by outwardly and articulately criticizing the government and its management of the Vietnam War. Since then, Professor Chomsky has gone on to vocalize his opinions on U.S. foreign policy through the various administrations, the influence of corporate powers in America, and the role of the Western media system.

One of the most controversial political thinkers of our time, if not one of the most popular, Chomsky's views are often characterized as originating from the far-left. He often discusses the role of the U.S. government as a pillager of many third world countries such as Haiti, Chile, and Guatemala. He has critiqued everything from the recently passed NAFTA treaty to the so-called "New World Order," which he calls "more of the same," in the book *Chronicles of Dissent: Interviews with Noam Chomsky*, a recently published biography.

# Peer Tutoring Program Flourishes

by Brian Woo & Nicholas Fettman  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Introducing the new and improved peer tutoring program this past winter term has created a rise in its popularity. Formerly held in Graham House, peer tutoring has become increasingly more attractive and accessible after its move to the library, shortening the walk for most students. Students are also now given the option of being assigned a specific tutor to work with over longer periods of time. This change in and of itself has caused a surge of new interest in the program.

Peer tutoring was originally started by Maria Van Dusen, a Director in Academic Counseling; between 1980 and 1987, Ms. Pamela Brown was the director. The peer tutoring program remained in Graham House throughout her stay as director, and for a time was named the "second story study center." She introduced a computerized system to look up the names of tutors and their respective clusters, so that tutees could easily find someone in their cluster to tutor them.

Although all levels of each subject are offered for tutoring, most students come for help in classes below the Advanced Placement level and the predominant subjects are the foreign languages, mathematics, and the sciences. Some new students go to peer tutoring to get an idea of what is expected at PA. Students normally get tutored in only one or two subjects, but tutors are

usually qualified for more than one.

The process of becoming a tutor begins with recommendations from a student's teacher, after which, applications are sent out to qualified students, asking questions such as what courses they are planning to take next year and what courses they are able to tutor. Prospective tutors should be qualified in a wide range of subjects, in order to be able to tutor students with diverse needs. Occasionally, students who are capable of tutoring only a limited amount of subjects are accepted as peer tutors because of the lack of tutors available for that particular subject.

If students wish to be tutored, they should go to Graham House and fill in a form with their name, telephone number, and the subjects in which they wish to be helped. A suitable tutor is found through a computer program which contains a list of all the tutors available. Usually, the tutee is immediately given the name of a tutor who has sufficient time, can tutor the required subjects, and lives close to the tutee. The tutee then contacts the tutor from the information given, and sets up an appointment for tutoring sessions on a one on one basis. This system of paired assignments was conceived a long time ago, but restarted just last term, igniting interest in peer tutoring.

A greater number of tutors were admitted this year to cope with the increasing amount of interest, and currently there are approximately 45 paired tutoring assignments run. To help the larger pool of interested students, the number of tutors has been

increased to 50 from a previous high of 35. Jeffrey Wang '95, a peer tutor working on special assignment, expressed his opinion of this new approach: "[Paired assignments] give continuity. After working with a person for a while, you know better what to help him/her with."

Although this new program of "paired assignments" has been begun, the previous option for general tutoring remains in Graham House from 7:30 to 9pm, Mondays through Thursdays. This method appeals to students who prefer getting help from various tutors, need help for perhaps only one assignment, or those who only seek short-term help.

For these sessions in Graham House, there are several tutors and a faculty supervisor to assist with any problems. The four faculty advisors are Ms. Meredith Price, Ms. Nancy Brother, Mr. Michael Wall and Ms. Yolande Bayard.

The peer tutoring program is currently run by Ms. Nancy Brother and Ms. Betsy Schoenherr. Ms. Schoenherr is more involved in administration and computer filings, while Ms. Brothers is more actively involved in monitoring the peer tutoring sessions. On the popularity of peer tutoring, Ms. Schoenherr comments: "The peer tutoring program is a success because of the extraordinary ability and enthusiasm of the peer tutors. These students are providing a vital community service, one that seems to be very much in demand."

# Two Hundred Attend Grandparents' Day

by Sam Goodyear  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, approximately two hundred grandparents came to Andover to celebrate grandparents' day with their grandchildren. The event, sponsored by the Office of Academy Resources, is designed to, in the words of Ms. Chase, "provide an opportunity for you [grandparents] to experience firsthand your grandchildren's academic life as well as some of the many other activities which make up the Andover education." Happy grandparents from all over the world came to see their grandchildren's academic life in action.

The day began with registration from 7:30 to noon and once grandparents and guests were registered they then accompanied their grandchildren to classes. From 11:00 am to 11:30 a guided tour of the academic portion of the campus was held; the tour was thought by many, both grandparents and administrators alike, to be a success.

Lunch in commons was provided and students and their grandchildren were able to sit down and enjoy a relaxing meal of tacos and pasta. After lunch, the athletic contests began at 1:30. In between the games, grandparents were invited to the weekly Cooley House Tea, hosted by Mrs. Murphy. Many grandparents found the tea at Cooley House a great way to rest their tired feet.

At four o'clock a reception was held in honor of the grandparents at the Addison Gallery. Head of school, Ms. Chase, student body president elect, Mike Krupp, and grandparents' day chair Robert Sides '34 all spoke. As grandparents entered the historic museum, the sounds of Andover chamber musicians Kelly Farrenkopf '96, Judy Lee '95, and Jason Bovis '95 filled the halls.

After Ms. Chase formally welcomed all those at the Addison Gallery to Andover Hill, Mike Krupp, school president-elect told the humorous story of his grandparents' first visit to Andover. He explained how encouraging and helpful his grandparents had been, and how that had helped him to see everything in perspective. Then, the charming, Robert Sides, grandfather of Becca Sides '97, Parker Sides '95, and Jamie Cowan '98, stole the show with his wonderful reflections on his days at Andover, as well as what his grandchildren meant to him.

Remembering his days spent strolling the halls of his alma mater, Sides spoke highly of the progress

made at Andover in the years since he had left the school, and of his happiness in having seven grandchildren who are either currently enrolled, or have graduated.

After the reception at the Addison had broken up, some grandparents went out to dinner with their grandchildren and others attended the very popular Asian Arts Weekend.

Over all, in the words of head co-

ordinator Linda Mason-Smith, "it was a wonderful day on Andover Hill," and, she commented how pleased she was to see "an example of the importance of the extended family being shown at Andover." As the day came to a close, and grandparents, happy to see the great education their grandchildren were receiving, went away looking forward to next year's celebration.

# Students Choose Cluster Leaders

Continued from Page 1

The student body informed and active in the decision-making process. Other goals include the abolition of phone restriction and the creation of a simpler method for students to obtain car permission. "Hopefully, next year the Cluster Presidents can work together with the Deans to promote the changes students want and keep everyone informed," says Gwozdz.

Jennifer Wade, a three-year upper from Forest Hills, NY, hopes to make Pine Knoll a better cluster to live in. Wade boards in Stimson East and is a tri-varsity athlete who plays soccer in the fall and runs both winter and spring track. Wade says she was disgusted by the fact that almost no one knew about changes in policy until they had already been made (referring to Sunday and Wednesday night 9:30 sign-in) "My main goal is to unify the cluster and make everyone aware of what's going on," Wade says. "I will do my best to accurately represent the opinion of Pine Knoll as a whole and serve as a link between the cluster and the school as a whole...I'll work with everyone to make Pine Knoll the cluster we want it to be."

The new cluster president from Rabbit Pond is Quincy Evans, a three-year upper who boards in Stowe House and lives in Bronx, NY. He plans to serve as cluster president with one main objective in mind: making life for students at PA easier, especially for RPD'ers. "This goes for car permission, phones, parietsals, sign-in, everything," Evans says. He also hopes to instill a new sense of cluster pride in Rabbit Pond. "Hopefully I can regain the glory Rabbit Pond deserves."

Brooke Weddle, the new cluster president of West Quad North, is a three-year upper from Virginia who boards in Bancroft. Weddle is a member of the Community Service Board, devoting much of her time to helping others. She is also co-president of the Eating Awareness Team. As Cluster President, she seeks to increase cluster spirit and the number of social func-

tions. "I'm looking forward to working with Cluster Dean Andrew Cline and Senior Rep Ian Schaul to make West Quad North a better cluster," says Weddle. In terms of what she hopes to accomplish next year, Weddle plans to put what the cluster wants first and foremost on her agenda. "I'll do my best to represent the best interests and opinions of West Quad North," she promises.

As a day student, Hugh Quattlebaum is unique among the cluster presidents. Nevertheless, the newly elected WQS Cluster President feels he has an advantageous perspective on the PA community, since both of his parents are faculty here. Quattlebaum feels that his lifelong residence at PA has increased his awareness of issues which need to be addressed and resolved. The fact that his parents are faculty also help him to see both sides of an issue. With Rockwell South in WQS, Quattlebaum seeks to make life for juniors and new students easier. "I hope we can make WQS the best cluster it can be and I think we're ready to do that," says Quattlebaum, an accomplished athlete. He played varsity soccer, basketball, and baseball this year and will serve as captain of the basketball team next year.

The other positions decided last Friday were Senior Representative and Disciplinary Committee Representatives. The Senior Reps were: Tom Balamaci for ABB, Katherine Jollon for FLG, Emeka Okereke for PKN, Megan McClellan for RPD, Ian Schaul for WQN, and Abby Donaldson for WQS. The Senior Reps will work closely with the Cluster Residents and Cluster Deans to improve their clusters and attend weekly meetings with Head of School Barbara Chase, adding their input to issues which affect the student body. Disciplinary Committee Representatives were also elected in each cluster to perform the nasty but necessary job of representing fellow students at Disciplinary Committee Meetings.

# Students Participate in Human Rights Festival

by Lindsay McCarthy  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

"When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."

This is a quote taken from a brochure distributed at the Seventh Annual Amnesty International Human Rights Festival which took place in Boston last Sunday. Five members of the PA Amnesty International club attended the gathering in order to commemorate the fight for human rights.

Amnesty International works worldwide to uphold the Declaration of

Human Rights written by the United Nations. Amnesty, generally a grassroots movement, works by petitioning governmental officials about specific cases in which an individual's human rights have been blatantly disregarded.

Amnesty is against the death penalty in all situations, providing the defendant has not used violent means in the past.

At the far end of Newbury Street, the Andover representatives encountered an array of booths with petitions for various victims whose cases are still pending. Murals covered several walls. An especially haunting one depicted the somber face of a twelve year old boy in Pakistan who was executed for informing indentured servants of their rights. He himself had been sold into slavery at the age of four.

Other people whose cases headlined the event were Dr. Alirio Pedraza, a Colombian human rights activist who "disappeared" in 1990, George Victor Salsa, who had been

abducted and tortured by Kuwaiti soldiers because of suspicion that he was working with the Iraqis, and Marsinah, a twenty-five year old labor rights worker who was kidnapped, in East Java in May, 1993.

Between the songs of a local band, an organizer urged the audience to remember the victims of human rights abuses around the world.

The PA members awoke to the possibility of such incidents in America: the organizers distributed information about Mumia Abu Jamal, a former Black Panther Leader who was imprisoned and possibly framed for the murder of a police officer in Pennsylvania. Supporters argue that he is a political prisoner for his involvement in the Black Panther Party.

The students from PA who attended took away a new sense of the need to stand up for the rights of all people that can be as easy as writing a letter to save a life.



Prom-goers enjoying the Post-Prom-Party in G.W. after returning from dinner and dancing on their cruise around Boston Harbor on the "Spirit of Boston"

Photo / E. Busse

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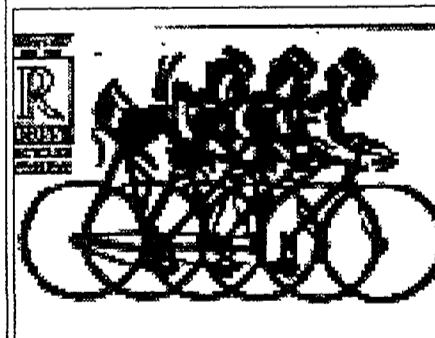
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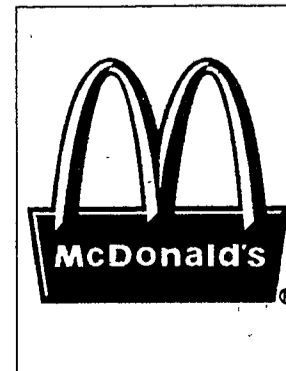


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# Noted Ceramics Artists Visit PA

by Peter Herbst & Lucy Blackburn  
ALMOST AS COOL AS COLIN & CHARLOTTE

Walking into Benner House this past Saturday afternoon meant feeling a new atmosphere in the traditionally docile art building. The Andover community was host to three respected and internationally renowned artists in the field of ceramics. Peter Voukos, James Melchert and Richard Shaw all have work that is presently in the Addison Gallery as part of the "Andover Alumni Collectors" show. All three of these artists have contributed quite a bit to the evolution of the art of ceramics. Participating in Saturday's workshop, they attracted an impressive crowd.

On Saturday those students who were excused from their classes participated in the ceramics workshop starting at 10:00 AM. Ceramic students from six schools, including Exeter and Northfield Mount Herman, attended the workshop and even brought along ceramic pieces that they had made. The nature of the workshop was for this specific audience comprised mostly of students. The artists gave demonstrations of their work among groups of attentive and excited teenagers. Each of the artists also gave a slide or video presentation.

James Melchert gave a slide show of his favorite product, tiles. Talking about what has influenced him, he revealed that the reason he started working with clay was because he hated

paint brushes. Mr. Melchert recently completed a commission for a mural at MIT's new Biology building that was 220 feet long and was composed of ceramic tiles measuring one foot square each. He has been inspired by the mosques in Egypt, and particularly enjoys the reflections of these structures in water. Experimenting with reflections in water, one of his pieces was a tiling job around a pool. One was able to see the reflection of the first layer of tiles on the surface, and the passive image of the second layer beneath the surface. Melchert strives for this type of dimensional art.

Following Melchert's presentation, Voukos and Shaw gave demonstrations of their particular project, encouraging the students to ask them questions. Voukos was the most humorous to watch. He was suffering from laryngitis at the time so his comments were quick and meaningful. He referred to his clay as the "blob," while "Kelly and the Wedgettes" prepared over 300 pounds of clay. It was not uncommon for him to make strange whistles and grunts as he created his art. His quick humor never let the crowd down. While ramming all of his seventy-two year old strength into a clump of clay, he explained that his mom wanted him to be a lawyer. His technique is what fascinated most of us, as Alex Tiro '95 illustrated in saying that Voukos "uses those bear claws of his to center it." Centering is a technique that beginning ceramics

students agonize over the most, sometimes taking ten minutes or more, while Voukos simply did it in less than 30 seconds.

Balancing the caveman personality of Voukos was the more refined Shaw. He uses molds to create his ceramic pieces. His items in the Addison Gallery such as a Pink Pearl eraser look so real that you'd never guess they were made out of clay. One of the projects in Art 34 was to create their own casts after seeing what Shaw has done. The students cast footballs, water guns, light bulbs, and even vegetables.

Shaw used his own plaster casts and those of students during the workshop to create a complete piece resembling a type of being. For the Andover students it was an "interesting, and educational experience," as Kemal Sadikoglu '95 later commented. After the barbecue behind Benner House the artists continued with their slide shows and demonstrations. Later Margot Streeter '95 said that "we will be able to apply the techniques we're seeing used today to our own work." Good luck to Margot if she can come close to imitating Voukos' style. We're still unsure of its description.

Sunday, the artists along with Jock Reynolds, the curator of the Addison Gallery, Anne Smith, our ceramics teacher, four students, and others went into Boston. We first visited Melchert's tile mosaic at MIT. It was an unforgettable experience to be with

the artist as he explained what had inspired him as he took us through his mosaic foot by foot. Along with the group of spectators were Voukos and Shaw. Having the two of them there added to the excitement, because we could see what they were interested in, what they appreciated about mural, and their questions for Melchert.

We then went to the Museum of Fine Arts, as the artists' guests, to hear their lecture. Over one hundred people had come to see these three world renowned artists up close. Some in the audience even asked for autographs afterwards. The lecture once again emphasized what we had seen the previous day at the Andover workshop, but it also gave us a more complete appreciation for the artists' work.

To celebrate afterwards the entire group went out for something to eat. This only added to the show the students received over the weekend: not only did we see the artists work, see their presentations of their work, but we also caught some glimpse at their social life.

Being able to hosts these artists and spend the time that we did with them was an event both unique and incredible for the school. Whereas the students from the other schools simply saw the artists work and present their prior works, the Andover students were given the extra day to "hang out" with the artists and establish a more intimate understanding of artist involvement. More time spent at Benner House is the urge for all of the students after being inspired by these incredible artists. Two complete works and one in progress, left by Voukos, who promises to return both to finish his project and to spend more time with students and his wedgettes, will remain with the school. If you missed any of the activities of the weekend, you should definitely go see the pieces in Benner House as well as engage someone in conversation over these works of art.

# Myers Faces the Crowd with Flair and Grace

by Grace Lee & Angela Hur  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Since the age of eight, a source of Rebecca Myers's '95 joy has been singing. As she grew up in New York City, joining her church's choir enabled her to do what she loved most. However, during her earlier years at PA, she became uncertain about her feelings toward singing. At times she was absolutely sick of it but later found herself drawn back to it.

Wanting to experiment with other forms of the arts, she plunged into theater, performing in various plays including Suddenly Last Summer and The Taming of the Shrew during her Upper year. Although Rebecca enjoyed the acting, she found it too time-consuming and felt that something was missing in her life. She identified that missing piece as music. She then realized that a musical career was what she wanted to pursue for the rest of her life.

Watching Rebecca perform, one would never guess that behind her confident appearance, she feels scared and nervous. Sometimes she feels as if someone is forcing her to sing by reaching down and grabbing her voice out of her throat. To ease her fear of a bad performance, she reasons, "They've come to watch me on their own accord, so even if I'm really bad, they can only blame themselves."

Rebecca likes to sing classical music in both English and German as well as art songs, but not opera. In the upcoming Concerto Concert with the orchestra on May 5th, she will be performing selected arias from The Marriage of Figaro. Her Senior Recital, which will be held on May 28th, will consist of a variety of music including German, English, and Spanish art songs by Schubert, Rodrigo, and Warren.

Her experience at PA has helped



Photo/E. Busse  
**Rebecca Myers overcomes inner timidity**

boost her music interest, but she believes that there are still improvements that could be made. She regrets that there isn't an advanced course such as a voice master class. She also feels that a smaller choir of about thirty people instead of a massive Cantata and a selective, but not totally exclusive, Fidelio would be more effective.

In college, Rebecca plans to have double major in music and something else in the humanities. Ideally, she hopes go on to pursue a professional singing career. She feels that Andover has provided a lot of opportunities, and she tried her best to take advantage of most of them. In commenting on how she feels now she stated, "I think I did OK. I feel very comfortable right now, so that is why I think it's time to move on to face a new challenge." Her advice for aspiring singers is to go for everything and not be afraid to be exposed.

# The Bell Tolls for Thee

by Jason Cunningham  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

This Friday, Maggie Bell '95 will perform Mozart's Figaro in the Cochran Chapel. Along with friend Rebecca Myers '95, Maggie will be performing lead arias from the concert while she is backed by the orchestra. She will perform the countess' aria "dove Sono i bei Momenti," with her strong and fluent singing voice.

Maggie has been involved in both the musical and theatrical aspects of PA. Last spring she appeared in Suddenly Last Summer, directed by student Yana Watson '94. Maggie stated, "That was my first major play at Andover and it was a lot of fun. Working under Yana was at all times relaxing and enjoyable." This past fall, under the direction of theater man Kevin Heelan, she participated in Othello, which was a great success. Maggie said, "I had the good fortune to work with Kevin. He knows exactly where everything is going, and it is nice to be guided like that at times." Maggie played the part of Amelia, which required a great amount of singing.

Maggie feels it is much easier for her to sing when she is in character. She states, "When I am in a stage production I slip easily into the lie and personality of my character. When it is Maggie Bell who is doing the singing, though, I become nervous and more self-conscious at times. I really need to be detached from the audience." She feels that the upcoming concert is a "big deal," and is there-

fore teetering on the crazy side this week.

Maggie has been at PA for three years, now living in Morton house in the sanctuary of Abbot. She was born in Virginia, yet moved to Italy a few years ago. She feels Italy is a little more appropriate for her musical tastes. She commented, "Italy is very big on Opera, which is my specialty. I love culture, and Italy is stocked with it." This culture-culture can remember

solo. She felt that they were slightly off key, but the students seemed to enjoy the taste of culture with their bread, water, and baked scrod. Maggie's main passion besides music and theater is languages. She can speak Latin, Italian, and French and commented, "I love communication and writing letters. I have a lot of fun talking with people by any way necessary."

On the upcoming event, Maggie

was reluctant to offer much information, afraid of jinxing herself. She is extremely excited to be working with her good friend Rebecca Myers. She feels that working along side someone she is comfortable with takes some of the edge off of the concert. She elaborates,

"Rebecca and I are having a lot of fun together on this. We sometimes talk too much and not rehearse enough, but in the end things seem to equal each other out." With such a great voice that probably would happen.

Maggie interprets Figaro's musical score as "highly sensual and erotic." Again, she feels more comfortable working with someone she is acquainted with on a project with music as such. Maggie explains, "Their is a sense of connection there, between Rebecca and myself. We just seem to click together, probably for our shared love of good music." Maggie strongly believes that when she hears great music she is like "whoaaaa." She feels that, "the best music to me, is slightly better than sex."

two experiences that stick out in her mind about PA. The first was getting a chance to work with Kevin Heelan on Othello. She feels it was her "most tangible acting experience ever." The other details a bus ride down to the Washington Women's Rally on April 9. With two other friends, Bell trekked down for the one day rally and felt that, "it was exhilarating."

At PA, Bell is very caught up in her academics. She will be deferring next year to attend her language studies, such as Latin and Italian, and will matriculate to Princeton the following year. Along with theater, Maggie has devoted a lot of practice time to Fidelio. On this past May 1st, the Fidelio sang May Day songs for all of Commons, in which Maggie sang a



Photo/E. Busse  
**Maggie Bell considers music, sex, food, and Italy**

# Chris Gruber's Ecclectic Interests Displayed

by Mike Terlizzi  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

He stands a little over six feet tall, plays the drums, and speaks English better than most Germans. He is Chris Gruber '95. Entering as a new Upper, Chris has been a student at PA for two years, and is graduating this coming spring.

He comes from a land far away, a place where David Hasselhoff is king and where "the beer flows like wine" This could only be Germany. Chris is both an athlete and a musician, and while he is more dedicated to his music, he says that he really enjoys his athletics. He was on both the JV soccer and swimming teams last year and had an exquisite time doing both.



Photo/E. Busse  
**Grueber, percussion, piano, and voice extraordinaire, struts his stuff**

Chris is also a very accomplished drummer, a hobby he has indulged in for five years. He plays drums every chance he can get, and has spread his talents very widely around the school. He has been the drummer for the jazz band for two years — along with Dave Coolidge '97 and Josh Ehrenfeld '94 — and also plays with the Orchestra, the Blue Bus, Milk, the Academy Concert Band, and does numbers with other bands when they lack percussion.

His drumming style is very funky, and I mean that in the most literal way, for Chris enjoys listening to funk more than any other music. Although Chris is a good drummer — outstanding actually — he also sings. His voice ranges from a falsetto to a tenor,

and he can belt out a plethora of notes while keeping a strong tone. He sings with Cantata and he has toured with them in Puerto Rico and California. He also sang at the Andover Exeter concert.

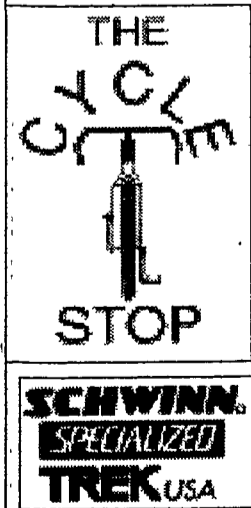
Again, Chris is more than just a good drummer and a good singer, but also a very talented pianist. He has played piano for two years and by teaching himself and playing by ear — a very impressive feat — has become so talented that he was asked to play at Black Arts weekend. I asked Chris if he plans on continuing this as a career, and he told me that while he has a plethora of good times with his music, he would rather do other things when he gets older.

Next year Chris will be attending Stanford University in California, following his brother, who also matriculated to PA, and hopes to start his own funk band when he gets there.

Aside from all of Chris's talents, he is also an exuberant person, never without a smile on his face. Many of people describe him as being a "big kid" because of his outward happiness towards the world. His sense of humor is very strong, and he takes any jokes, especially those about his accent, very lightheartedly. Chris leaves us this spring for Germany, and then he's off to college. Auf wiedersehen, Herr Gruber, und Herzlichen Glückwunschl zum Geburtstag!

You can catch Chris and the rest of the Jazz Band, this Sunday, at 3:00 PM in the Cochran Chapel.

# THE CYCLE STOP



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by Colin Asquith & Charlotte Newhouse  
WEEKEND SCOOP PEOPLE!

# The Weekend SCOOP

graphical de Sa Pereira

Colin Asquith and Charlotte Newhouse are on strike this week. Because of overwork, lack of sun, and an insufficient government rule our scoop writers refuse to cooperate.

Colin's creative genius will not be kept within the confines of the seventh page. He is mad and restless, like a caged bird. Charlotte is unable to cope with the severe demands put upon her and the tense vibes she receives from

the Phillipian staff. I'm sure they will be back next week but for now we'll all have to be satisfied with the weekend update. This weekend is a double-header.

First of all it's... Greek Weekend! Secondly it's... Women's Weekend! So if you're Greek or a woman or a Greek woman I'm sure there will be something for you to do on campus this weekend.

## Friday, May 5

6:30-7:30 Speaker for Greek Weekend — probably in White Auditorium — who is sure to please  
8:00-9:45 Toga Party hosted by Pine Knoll Cluster

## Saturday, May 6

Afternoon Olympics - Mike Wall will give you further details  
6:45 and 8:00 Movies in White Auditorium: *Eleni* and *Clash of the Titans*, respectively  
8:00-8:30 Greek Dancing Lessons  
8:30-11:10 Dance in Borden.  
Pastries and drinks for sale in front of the gym. Make sure to go to the Greek dancing lessons first so you can show off your new moves in the gym.

## Sunday, May 7

Women's Forum hosts a Women's Weekend Film Festival

## Extra

Most importantly, be sure to go see *Talking With...* directed by Eve Lubin Bradford. To be performed in the theater classroom Friday at 7:00, Saturday at 2:00 and 7:00, and Sunday at 6:45.

# Realities...

"I've always been lucky with women. There have been many in my life, though I hardly ever spent more than a couple of minutes with any of them."

**MARLON BRANDO**  
Actor

# TOGA PARTY!!!

**It's Coming...**

# National Merit Scholars Selected

by Franco Torres  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Phillips Academy prides itself on its rigorous academic opportunities and believes that its students will have an 'edge' when they move on to college. The National Merit Scholarship Awards are given to high school seniors throughout the United States and in schools abroad that enroll United States students who display that they truly have the 'edge' that will propel them to great success in college. Three students at Phillips Academy Alexandra Huddleston, Melina Kirsch, and Maria Pulzetti were recognized for having the solid academics, good work ethic, and strong character that are necessary to be successful in college. Recipients of the National Merit Scholarship Awards qualify by their scores on the PSAT and then a committee of college admission officers and high school counselors select those that they feel have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies. The scholarship funds come from the National Merit Scholarship Board, grants from business organizations, and corporate sponsors. These three received grants from the National Merit Scholarship foundation. The competition originally included one million students but was narrowed down to 15,000 semi-finalists. The semi-finalists were then asked to submit a lengthy application detailing both their academic and extra-curricular background. Then, after comparing the strengths of the various applications, the National Merit Scholarship Board cut the finalist number to 14,000 students. In the end, only 2000 award winners were chosen to benefit from the money in about 6,700 scholarship grants.

Alexandra Huddleston, aged 17 years is a Prefect in Nathan Hale. Huddleston intends to attend Stanford University after she takes the next year off from school. Alexandra is going to spend the year in Madagascar with her family, who are currently in Haiti. "I was really excited, happy and surprised to hear I'd won a National Merit Scholarship Award," said Huddleston, "I feel it is a great honor, and one that I cherish deeply." Alexandra is an active person in the Phillips Academy community. She Co-Head of the French Club, a member of Chapel Council and the International Club. Her academic

proress is shown in her membership in the Cum Laude society. Huddleston plays the guitar. She also helps frustrated and confused students as their peer tutor. Her parents are both members of the State Department and so she has traveled a great deal, helping her relate to people from different backgrounds.

Melina Kirsch, who is 18 years old, is from San Francisco, California and plans to attend Stanford University next year. She is a member of the Russian Club, the Art Club, and Earth Friends. Melina is also very involved with community service both here and at home. During the summer she worked with terminally ill patients in a hospital at home, and she was also involved in the general community service program here. Regarding the Merit Scholarship, Melina says, "I didn't expect it, but I'm extremely grateful and flattered by this immense honor." Kirsch is also very fond of Russia. It is so important to her, that she spent the entire fall term there immersing herself into the culture. Although her stint in Russia has caused problems readjusting to the Andover 'lifestyle,' she feels it was well worth it. She plans to go into Pharmacology and offers, "brownie points" to anyone who knows what that is. An extremely vibrant and energetic personality, Kirsch loves to write and hopes to garner the courage one day to publish her writing.

Maria Pulzetti, our third and final Scholarship winner is a 17 year old from North Andover. Pulzetti will be attending the University of Virginia next year. Maria is a violinist whose Senior Recital is May 14th, 1995. She is a violinist in Orchestra, a member of the Russian Club, a soprano in Cantata, and a community service coordinator. She found her winning of the National Merit Scholarship to be "a big honor, and a nice surprise." Pulzetti won a trip to Russia last summer and thoroughly enjoyed it. This summer she is hoping to attend the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colorado and is still waiting for her acceptance. An accomplished musician with an effervescent personality Pulzetti is an extremely involved member of the Phillips Academy community and it is easy to see why she is a recipient of the National Merit Scholarship Award.

In fact, a great deal of kudos should be given to all three of the award winners, as they faced a large and stiff competition in order to receive this honor.

# In The Nation

By Franco Torres

## The Search Continues

The burial in Oklahoma City began — first for tiny Baylee Almon, the one-year-old whose photograph, taken as she lifted out of the rubble, was used to symbolize the city's loss on front pages worldwide. By week's end the death toll from the terrorist bombing of the federal building had passed 120. Rescue workers redoubled their efforts as they approached "the pit," a huge mountain of rubble at the center of the explosion where the building's Social Security office and day-care center had collapsed together and where many more dead were expected to be found.

## The Suspects

Evidence against bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh mounted as investigators learned he had boasted just days before the bombing that "something big is going to happen." At a hearing, held in the El Reno Federal Corrections Center for security reasons, a federal magistrate ordered him to be held without bail. Two other men, Terry and Joseph Nichols, who were taken into custody as material witnesses, continued to be held, but neither has been charged directly in the bombing. And there was still no break for the search for a second bombing suspect, known only as John Doe No. 2.

## The Unabomber Strikes Again

A package bomb, apparently intended for someone else, killed Gilbert Murray, an officer of the California Forestry Association. With dozens of federal agents on his trail, the perpetrator, known as the Unabomber, taunted his pursuers with letters to the news media and to a former victim. His record to date: 16 bombs in 17 years, with three dead and more than 20 injured.

## The Next 100 Days

The Senate returned to work last week as a battle broke out over G.O.P. plans for massive Medicare cuts as part of balancing the budget by 2002. House speaker Newt Gingrich told a senior's group Friday that Medicare reform would be handled separately from the budget to keep the program from going broke, but G.O.P. sources said the health-care program for the elderly still will play a central role in the party's budget-balancing plans.

## Not So Fast Congress

The Supreme Court struck down a federal law intended to keep firearms out of local schools. In a 5-to-4 decision that could herald a new direction for the court, the Justices ruled that the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act could not come under the constitution's interstate commerce clause and was infringement of state power. An Angry Clinton gave Attorney General Janet Reno a week to find a legal way around the ruling.

## It Does It On Double Time

Having quelled a jury mutiny and narrowly averted a mistrial, Judge Lance Ito took heed of complaints about the turgid pace of the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Ito told attorneys to speed up their questioning, tossed out some obstreperous spectators and even said the lunch break would be shortened. Testimony was largely taken up by the defense's exhaustive efforts to show that a police criminalist was both incompetent and an integral player in a complex police conspiracy against Simpson.

## He Killed Michael Jordan's Dad

One month before his trial was due to begin, a North Carolina teenager pleaded guilty to the murder of James Jordan, father of basketball superstar Michael Jordan. Larry Martin Demery, 19, who agreed to testify against his alleged partner in the crime, faces a minimum sentence of life in prison. "You believe in an eye for an eye until you're put in that situation," said Jordan. "If they kill those guys, it really doesn't mean much to me. My father is gone."

# GREEK AND WOMEN'S WEEKEND APPROACHES

by Chris Lee  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

With a combination of fun-filled events and thought-provoking lectures and theatrical pieces, this year's Greek and Women's Weekend promises to be very interesting.

Sponsored by the Women's Forum, the second annual Women's Weekend will focus on real life issues facing women today. This will be conveyed with film portrayals and seminars.

The weekend kicks off with a dinner by invitation only in Ropes Hall where women from around the world will speak about the different gender roles in various cultures and societies.

Greek Weekend, sponsored by the PA Hellenic Society in collaboration with the PA Junior Classical League, is hoping to celebrate the modern and ancient Greek culture.

The events commence with a Commons-wide dinner featuring authentic Greek food, followed by a cultural presentation in the Taubman Room from 6:30 to 7:30. Finishing the opening day of celebration is a Toga party on the Pine Knoll. Tom Balamaci '96 reminds everyone to "bring a sheet!"

From 7:00 to 8:15 on Friday night, Eye Bradford's ('95) directed effort, "Talking With..." will be shown in the Drama Lab. Also being presented at two and seven o'clock on Saturday and 6:45 on Sunday, is a collection of six women's monologues.

"The Accused," "Mi Vida Loca," and "The Joy Luck Club" are the films being played in 1924 House from 11:00 to 5:00 on Saturday afternoon. Jodie Foster plays a rape victim in "The Accused," and "Mi Vida Loca," portrays female gangs in Los Angeles.

Again on the Knoll, from 3:30 to 5:00, comes the Greek Weekend Olympiad. It will entail a variety of wacky games and prizes. This is to honor the famous competitions of ancient Greece. There will also be Greek-based films in White Auditorium "Eleni," a drama starring John Malkovich as a man who goes to Greece to find his mother's killer will be shown at 6:45. Following will be "Clash of the Titans," a classic adaptation of Greek myths. Starting at 8 PM, there will be the Greek Island Dance with DJ Valantis. Providing an authentic touch, popular songs from Europe will be blasting out the speakers. Outside Borden a small cafe will be serving Greek pastries and drinks.

Sunday in Borden, from 12 noon to 1:30, "Model Mugging" will be presented. Many women, says history instructor Sarah Igo, do not know how to defend themselves in certain situations. It is a seminar that gives real-case scenarios to provide women the chance "to beat someone up."

With this cornucopia of activities, the Women's and Greek Weekends will hopefully open some eyes to real issues and also expose students to another touch of culture at PA.

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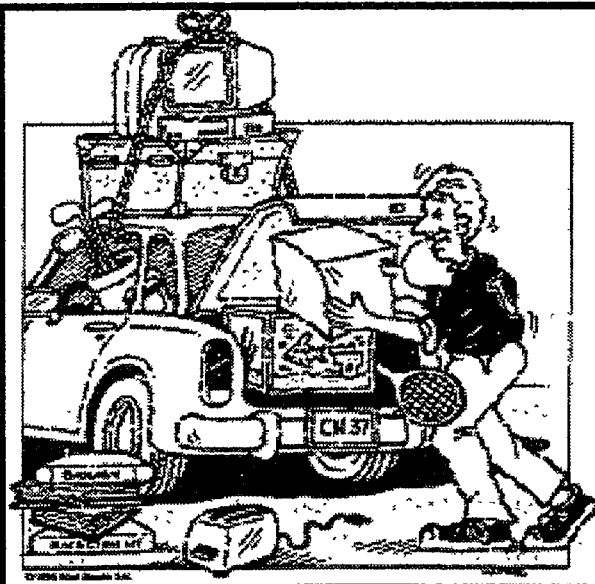
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