



On Tuesday, Goldberg discussed his exhibit, "Raised by Wolves" with the Art Club. He spoke to local educators on Wednesday and will address the history of his exhibit in a Gallery Tour Sunday.

Artist-in-Residence, Jim Goldberg Heightens Awareness of Runaways

by Christopher Lee
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

From now until March 24, a collection of photographs, writings, and audio and video recordings entitled "Raised by Wolves: Photographs and Documents of Runaways" by Jim Goldberg will appear in the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Looking into the hidden and dangerous world of "throwaway" adolescents, the exhibition urges viewers to "confront the realities faced by runaways and homeless children, by generating both aesthetic and emotional responses."

Goldberg, who has been praised for such works as "Rich and Poor," worked from 1986 to 1993 on the streets of Hollywood and San Francisco compiling the exhibit. The collection tells the story of two runaways, Tweedy Dave and a girl named Echo, and their risk-filled lives dealing with memories of home along with complex relationships with fellow runaways.

With 165 photos in addition to relevant objects and handwritten statements by the kids, "Raised by Wolves," says Washington Post critic Paul Richard: "...protects us from the horror it allows us to experience and we learn from that experience that these street kids are not aliens. Goldberg has done more than report a societal tragedy. He has let his viewers feel, in some corner of their psyches, the lure of abject loneliness, the siren call of pain."

Echo, whose real name is Beth, is a survivor of the streets. Sexually abused by her father, an ex-cop, she ran away at age thirteen and ended up a prostitute and a drug addict on the streets of Hollywood. By the age of eighteen, she was pregnant; her pregnancy rekindled her relationship with her mother and led her to return home to become a self supporting single mother of two young girls.

In a letter she sent to Goldberg last year, Echo wrote "So many people tried to become a part of these kids lives, and then turn them into whatever they think they should be. I have never known you to do that. You showed us as we are and let us tell the story ourselves. Kids are only going to listen if society first lets them speak with their own voices, without 'editing'."

The exhibit's other main focus, "Tweedy Dave" is more of an enigma. He tells Goldberg many varying stories of his past. In one, he says that his father beat and raped him, addicted

him to drugs, then shot him and abandoned him in the hospital at the age of nine. Dave eventually became a prostitute and an addict on the streets of San Francisco and Hollywood, where he fell in love with Echo. He died when he was nineteen from hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver. Respected by all who knew him as exceptionally intelligent and imaginative, Dave told Goldberg he was "born a wicked child, raised by wolves, a screamin' kamikaze; I will never crash."

The exhibit graphically validates the tragedy of life on the streets, where an estimated 1.3 million American children live. One in seven children between the ages of ten and eighteen will run away, fifty-one percent because of family problems and thirty-six percent because of physical and sexual abuse.

One of the runaways in the exhibit says, "I called my parents a year ago and they said good luck and have a nice life, and that's all, just don't come back anymore."

Goldberg later quotes a minister who knows the kids as saying, "These kids find their greatest human need which is the need for love and affection met out on the streets with a peer group that will love and accept them. They become greater than a family. You know, they would rather live in filth and hunger with a peer group that will accept them than they would with a family that will meet all their physi-

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Jonathan Kozol Lectures in Tang

Renowned Author Discusses Experiences in South Bronx

by Michael Chi
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Among a crowded audience of students, faculty, and members of the Andover community last Sunday night, award-winning author, Jonathan Kozol discussed his new book, "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation," which highlights miraculous stories of survival and success amid the trying conditions of the South Bronx ghetto, which he says has been "created and sustained by greed, neglect, racism, and expedience."

Kozol described his book as "a story of life and death." While working on the book, twenty five people died in the six block neighborhood on which he was focusing. The poorest Congressional district in the United States, the South Bronx probably has the highest HIV rate in the country. One-fourth of mothers have the virus and almost every child has a family member who has succumbed to the disease.

The largest medical waste incinerator in the Northeast was recently constructed in the center of the South Bronx and it has become another

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Trustees Raise Tuition Six Percent but PA Financial Aid Increases Only Three

by Constantine Farmakidis
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

After their meeting last weekend, the Trustees agreed to raise the boarding tuition six percent to \$21,850. Tuition for day students was raised just shy of \$1000 to \$16,850.

This year's six percent increase is modest compared to a ten year average of almost eight percent per year. Comparing the yearly percentage increase with the consumer price index (CPI), tuition increases have always remained about three percent higher than yearly inflation rates, as did this years.

Eliot Hacker, the Academy's comptroller, explained that the principle reason for this seeming "over inflation" is that education is extremely "labor intensive." Unlike the production of goods used to calculate the CPI (fuel, food, shelter etc.), teaching is not influenced by "automation" and other "productivity enhancements" that create a downward pressure on the prices of industrial products. Exacerbating the school's financial strains is the Academy's commitment to a very low student faculty ratio.

Summarizing the school's difficult situation, Hacker said that "until we change the way we teach, nothing will change." Hacker explains that the cost of education is continuously rising at PA and other high schools and colleges across the country.

With the cost of educating a PA student for one year just shy of \$31000, all students are invariably on endowment driven financial aid. Yet along with the increase in tuition comes the necessity of expanding financial aid to keep up with rising demand.

It is important to notice that though tuition rose six percent from 1994-1995, financial aid money increased only three percent. Andover's decreasing financial aid could become a liability, leading students to matriculate at other less expensive schools. Despite this decrease in financial aid, Andover remains a leader among independent schools, last year distributing a total of \$6,248,000 to 486 students.

Although Andover's tuition was comparable to other independent

schools, principal rivals St. Paul's and Exeter were over \$1000 cheaper last year.

The academy's extensive renovating efforts have put an added strain on the schools finances. This year major projects included a complete renovation of the Art center and refurbishings of dormitories including Taylor Hall, Paul Revere Hall and Bartlett Hall. Renovations cost the academy \$10.6 million in 1995 and will increase to \$24.2 million in 1996. In order to finance the most significant renovation, the replacement of the sixty year old heating plant, the school took out a \$23 million loan.

Paying back the loans will not begin for twenty years, but because money is set aside ever year, it will undoubtedly add to future tuition increases.

At the present rate of a six percent per year increase, the cost of four years of a Phillips Academy education will enter the \$100,000 stratosphere for the class of 2002. As the cost of an education rises, there is a great risk that the "product" Phillips Academy has to offer will become too exclusive.

As Mrs. Chase wrote in the annual report "ensuring financial equilibrium for the academy continues to provide a challenge. Managing the school's budget requires a delicate balancing act among our various priorities."

It is clear that a future priority is to maintain a high standard in education as well as keeping it affordable. Hacker emphasized that he thought the future contains great financial challenges for all educational institutions, and that the only way to meet this challenge is through increased participation and gifts from alumni, parents and friends.

Coombs Denounces Cultural Ignorance of America Today

by Justin Steil
PHILLIPPIAN NEWS EDITOR

Last week, the Friday Forum Speaker, Ms. Linda Coombs, discussed Native Americans in Southern New England, their history, and the stereotypes that continue to surround them today. She said that Americans must understand their history because when they refuse to acknowledge Native Americans the Natives have to live with the burden. "Its like a wound," Coombs said, "and there is sand in the wound. You can't just put a band-aid over it, you need to clean it out so it can heal."

The director of the Wampanoag Indian Project at Plymouth Plantation, and herself a Wampanoag, Coombs briefly discussed the variety of Native American creation histories and asked how it is that their 10,000 year old creation stories can be called unreal, how it was that the King of England declared America and all the people who had been living on the continent for 10,000 years English without even setting foot there, and how the pilgrims could overlook the suffering and pain from an epidemic that killed fifty percent of the Indian population, calling it God's providence.

She described the traditional lifestyle and how it fit in with what the land could sustain. Coombs then discussed how the Pilgrim's misunderstood Native American life and mistook the America for a vast, unused wilderness.

She proceeded to explain the differing views of land ownership and how it allowed the English to swindle the Indians out of their land. Paraphrasing a bumper sticker, she added "We gave them an inch and they took three thousand miles."

Moving to religion, Coombs discussed the many similarities between Christianity and native beliefs, but denounced the demoralizing and dehumanizing tactics many missionaries employed to convert the Indians to Christianity and force them to converse in English. Missionaries and teachers often beat students for speaking their native tongue and split up families, saying that Native American parents were not fit to bring up children.

Coombs then attributed many of the prevalent stereotypes about Native Americans to the educational system. She said that textbooks have histori-

CAR PERMISSION POLICY ALTERED BY DEAN CARTER

With Parents' Consent, Seniors Will Have Sticker on I.D. to Ask Any Faculty for Local Automobile Rides

by Ben Tsai
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

As a result of efforts by the Cluster Presidents and Dean of Students Stephen Carter, a new car permission policy for the senior class will be implemented in the coming weeks.

Under the new policy, senior boarding students with parental permission will receive stickers to be placed on their student identification cards. Seniors with this sticker will be able to obtain car permission from any cluster faculty for trips in the Andover area. The day students will also need stickers on their ID's to show that they have permission to drive other students. In order to obtain these stickers, they will be required to register their cars with Public Safety and have parental permission.

The idea of a stickered ID's for students with car permission began to gain credibility during spring term last year and began making visible progress at the start of the school year.

The cluster presidents made it one of their primary objectives to make obtaining car permission easier for boarders, who often complained about the difficulty of finding their house counselor or cluster dean. The new

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Representatives from Groton, St. Paul's, Brewster, and Phillips Academy who met to form an organization to promote diversity and multiculturalism at independent New England secondary schools.

PA Helps Found Prep School Diversity Alliance

by Jesse Ehrenfeld
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On Sunday, January 28, the first ever meeting of a multi-school diversity alliance took place at the St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. Students and faculty from several New England preparatory schools attended and five members of Phillips Academy's Diversity Alliance represented PA.

The meeting started with a round of introductions by the twenty-three people present from the Groton School, the St. Paul's School, Brewster Academy, and PA. Immediately afterwards, each school gave a brief presentation on the purpose, role in the community, accomplishments, and pitfalls, of their diversity organization.

After the introductions, the meeting moved toward defining the purpose and long term goals of the Inter-Prep School Alliance. The Alliance discussed how member groups could best share their resources and what

each group could gain from the others. As a result of this discussion, the groups compiled a phone directory of those present, agreed to create a newsletter for the Alliance and made plans to exchange and coordinate calendars.

The Inter-Prep School Diversity Alliance decided by consensus to have three meetings a year and that the meeting place should rotate annually between schools. Also, the groups agreed that in the final spring meeting, each school would bring the following year's leaders in addition to the current ones.

In going to this meeting, many of the Diversity Alliance representatives realized the great amount of school support for diversity and multiculturalism from PA's administration and lack of acknowledgment of different cultures at other schools.

"What struck me most was when the Brewster faculty advisor said she was the only minority teacher in the entire school and when other students described their prolonged struggles to get recognition for events that we take

for granted, such as Martin Luther King Day and Asian Arts Weekend," said Justin Steil, President of Chapel Council.

Justin Steil '96, Jason Hou '96, Cycette Harrison '98, Faye Golden '97 and Jesse Ehrenfeld '96 were joined by Rebecca Sykes, Dean of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development, to represent PA's Diversity Alliance. The Diversity Alliance is a collaboration of leaders from seventeen ethnic, cultural, and religious clubs such as the Jewish Student Union, Af-Lat-Am, the Asian Society, and the Gay/Straight Alliance. The Diversity Alliance provides an opportunity for the leaders of these clubs to discuss cultural and religious issues, share club experiences, and plan future events. While the Diversity Alliance at PA is only in its third year, it was preceded by a number of other groups with a similar purpose, including the Cultural Leaders Alliance formed in the 1980s.

The group from St. Paul's, the Student Cultural Alliance, was formed

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The Experimental Section of the SAT: Do We Need to Be Guinea Pigs for ETS?

FLIPSIDE

Julia Magnus

January 27, 1996. D-Day for Uppers. If the realization that the race for college admission had begun had not hit us before, it hit hard Saturday. Hundreds of us clustered in the gym nervously as we sharpened our #2 pencils and desperately exchanged those

last helpful tidbits of information. The time of judgment had come. We were about to take the SAT.

Four long hours later, we all poured out of the gymnasium. To my surprise, when I attempted to compare my responses to the test to those of my friends, I discovered that our tests had very different formats. For example, some people had one more math section than I had, while I had another verbal. Thus, I found about the leg-

endary "experimental" section of the test, which does not count as a part of your score. To my surprise, many people objected to being subjected to this experimentation. They felt that an extra half hour tacked onto the already lengthy test was unnecessary, especially if the score did not count. Quite honestly, I do not feel that one half of an hour really makes much of a difference. Besides, as I mentioned, the experimental section is not even incorpo-

rated in the final score, so you cannot be penalized for messing up on it.

The experimental section of the SAT is a necessary evil. Without it, the test would remain static, or worse yet, the experimental section would count in our score, which might be disastrous. In order for the SAT to be considered a good measure of our abilities, it must change as methods of educating change. The only way to measure this is through the experimental section. By counting it as a part of the final score, the test takers could be unnecessarily punished if the section is outside of their realm of knowledge. As it is now, it works successfully. It helps to judge our abilities without punishing us for what we do not know. The SAT would be an unfair judge of ability without the opportunity of change that the experimental section offers.

Sacha Kuo

The entire upper class filed into the gym on the fateful January 27th to take the SAT's, that grueling three and a half hour test that supposedly ranks students' scholastic abilities for colleges nationwide to review. Some nervous, some perfectly calm—but all entirely aware of the consequences—a high or low score might mean for the future.

The strangest phenomenon occurs while taking the SAT's—on one hand it is interminable, but on the other it seems as if we'd entered a time warp where three and a half hours of our lives have just disappeared. The intense prolonged period of concentration we apply to test taking is so exhausting that all concept of real time loses itself to the monotonous chore of filling out countless small ovals.

Because of the concentrated effort to answer all questions within the time constraint, each portion of the SAT is considerably draining. The fact that all SAT test takers had an additional half hour experimental section—whether verbal or math—is detrimental to performance on all the sections that follow. There was no experimental section on the practice test in the SAT bulletin, nothing to prepare a test taker for the extra thirty minute section which was actually slightly more difficult than the sections that counted.

It is unethical how ETS doesn't inform test takers of the experimental section, simply throwing it in with the rest of the material and disregarding the negative results it may have for the fatigued test taker on the rest of the test. By the last fifteen minute sections, I had no energy or motivation to comprehend any reading or to care about calculating how many baskets Barry can weave.

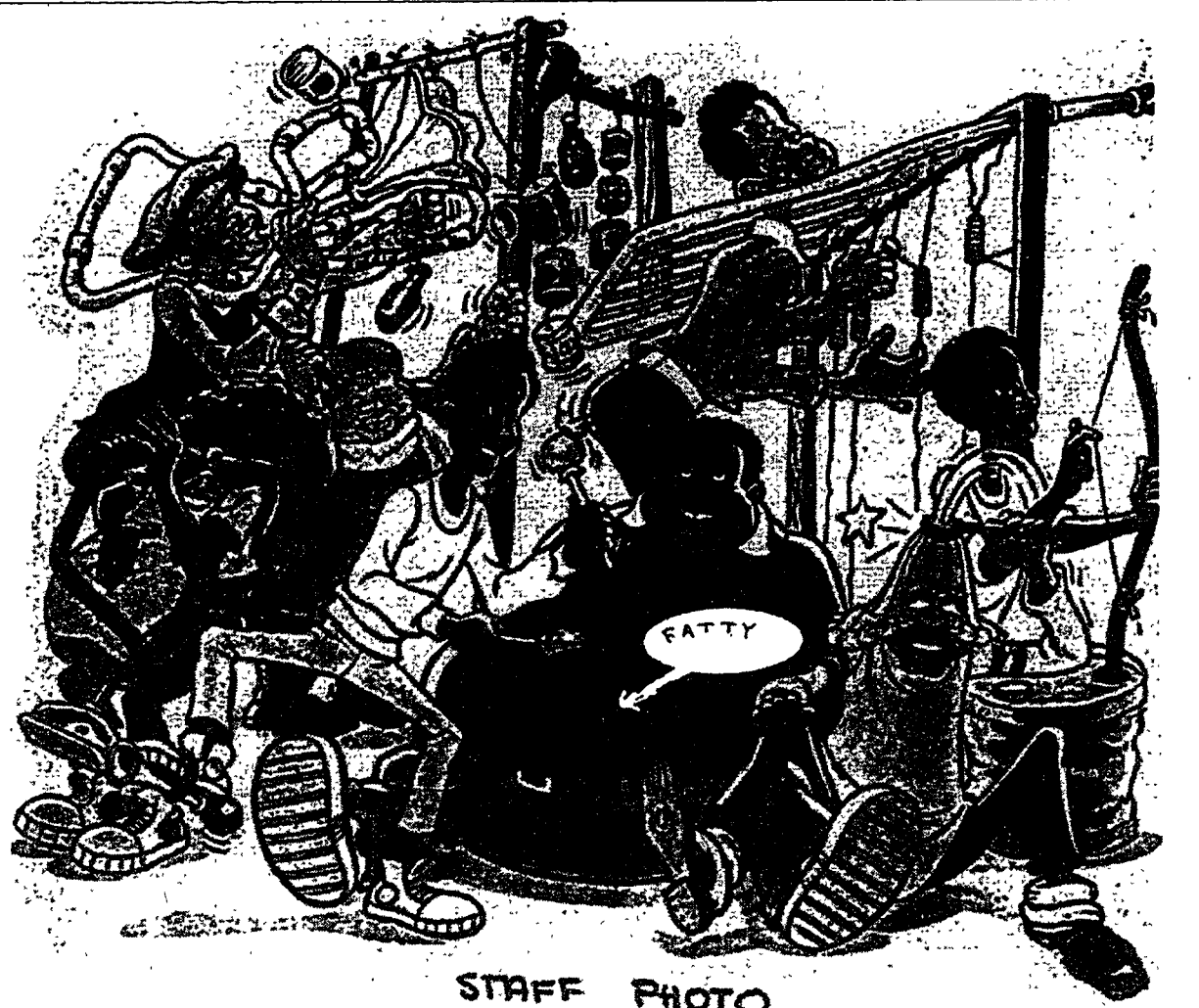
If the ETS wants to test-run SAT questions, they should assemble a willing group rather than experiment on serious test takers who feel burnt out by the end of the extra section and are less likely to be as focused for the sections that affect their scores. Some might argue that the best way to simulate real test taking conditions for the experimental questions is to have actual test takers unknowingly work on them along with the rest of the SAT. This method ETS employs, however, seems slightly underhanded. I think of ETS's experiments and conjure up images of us as laboratory guinea pigs.

Chase Commends The Phillipian Staff

As you all move on to the last 100 days of your Phillips Academy careers, I want to extend my sincere appreciation and congratulations for the marvelous job you did in managing and editing *The Phillipian* this year.

Repeatedly during the fall I cited *The Phillipian* as one of the most responsible news organizations I encountered with respect to the very difficult issues surrounding the arrest of David Cobb. You handled that issue with integrity, sensitivity, and the frankness required of good journalists. However, you have held the standard very high for this extraordinary newspaper in a myriad of other ways as well. I want you to know how proud I am of this publication, and of you, and that I understand and appreciate all of the long hours that all of you devoted. Congratulations! You have set a high standard for your successors.

Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School



STAFF PHOTO

WITH THEIR TENURE ON THE PHILLIPIAN OVER, OUR HEROES, THE 1995-96 BOARD, MUST TURN TO STREET PERFORMING TO FILL THEIR NOW EMPTY SCHEDULES.
 * LOOK OUT FOR THE WORLD TOUR!

EDITORIAL Getting Acquainted With The Steering Committee

The Steering Committee and how it functions still mystifies Andover students. A lack of communication causes students to be ignorant of policies regarding issues such as sign-in times, study hours, and parietals. In addition, students oftentimes hear false and inaccurate information from their friends. Since the decisions crafted by the Steering Committee have an enormous impact on students, the committee should make an effort to present their proposals each week.

By communicating their ideas at the All School Meeting or on the Commentary page of the Phillipian, the Steering Committee could elicit responses from the student body more efficiently. In a dynamic community like Phillips Academy, everyone should be aware of the issues and policy changes that directly affect them. The Steering Committee should be responsible in passing information and soliciting responses if it wishes to make progress in improving student life.

Emily Bramowitz, Outgoing Commentary Editor
 Adnan Qamar, New Commentary Editor

Connecting the Dots: Chelsea Hits the Roads

McNary Asks for Some Real NEWS

ROB MCNARY

Another Friday. For us lucky Andover students, that means we can count on another Phillipian issue and the beginning of another great 4181-assisted weekend. But what about that extra fifteen minutes at the end of our last four classes? When we used to have our usual 9:37 Chapel All School meetings (look at your class schedule—it wasn't even that long ago), those fifteen minutes had some purpose. But now that those meetings are rare, the extra minutes of clock-watching tacked on to classes are the last remnants of a time gone by. The days of consistent weekly school meetings are gone, but the administration must make the decision of what era will come next. They must decide the future of Friday mornings, and not let one fire marshal's decree allow us to throw out the good intentions of the old system.

Not to be mistaken, I find nothing wrong with an extended conference period every Friday. It's a perfect time to finish that last bit of history homework and, unlike a regular conference period, long enough to go back to the dorm. Even though I still need to try it

myself, I would guess even just being able to sit in GW (TI-82's and Dungeons & Dragons notwithstanding) is better than sitting in the Chapel with a thousand of your largest friends and their overstuffed L.L. Bean backpacks. Needless to say, I've yet to find someone complain about the disappearance of All-School Meeting.

On the other hand, it seems like every week I read the Phillipian, I find some monumental change for the ages in the plans of the administration. Elimination of parietals? Lights-out for lowers? These seem like major changes that deserve to be presented to the general student body in a more complete form—than that we receive from the admirable attempts of other columnists on this page. The Steering Committee, the general administration, and the Student Council must find some method to explain in full the latest proposals. Because without any clear explanation, the school's latest secret plans only come to fruition as apocalyptic rumors.

Did I just say what I think I did? That we should bring back school meeting so we can hear about new bedtimes for juniors? I guess not, but there is still a part of me that would like to know the whole story straight

from the source, not some watered-down version in the Phillipian. The people that make school policies have the responsibility to publicize information; otherwise, we accept rumors and false information as the truth.

It isn't exactly heartbreaking news that the All-School Meeting will never be the weekly event it once was; however, it must be replaced by some vehicle for real news to find its way to the students. Perhaps a weekly optional session for administration, Student Council, and interested students could be that missing necessary distribution of information. That way, without anyone indifferent to school policy to get in the way, the school meeting could become more useful and productive than it ever was, without eliminating that extra free period that many depend on. Or even easier, is it possible for the powers that be to follow our last school president's lead and use this Commentary Page to present the whole story in the same place that we now only learn the news in its incomplete form? One way or the other, someone must make a move to connect the dots between the student body and the elusive secret agenda of the clandestine Andover decision makers.

THE WASHINGTON SPIN
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TOBY COLEMAN

Newtwatch... Newt had plenty to say this week, whether it be about presidential politics or the threat of nuclear annihilation. Speaker Gingrich told a group of 500 Georgian business leaders that the Republican attempt to pass sweeping reforms along with a balanced budget was "a failure." He went on to predict that the Republican-controlled Congress would quickly regain the initiative in their stand off with the White House, and blamed most, if not all of his problems, on "the liberal media." In a separate town meeting, Gingrich told the audience that the United States needed to protect itself from a nuclear attack from the likes of China, North Korea, or Iran with a limited defense system. Finally, Gingrich attacked independent, wealthy presidential candidates, saying that such candidates, such as Ross Perot and Steve Forbes, are turning American politics into "an oligarchy."

Chelsea goes to the DMV... Hillary Clinton got on the stump for her husband this week in New Hampshire, criss-crossing the state to assure that her unopposed husband

would win the primary. The first lady told a group of girl scouts that one of the primary reasons to re-elect the president "is to keep the roads safer." She said this in conjunction with her story about Bill's insistence in teaching their daughter, Chelsea, to drive. While Mrs. Clinton was quite open with her personal life, she continued to evade reporters questions concerning her upcoming testimony in front of the grand jury investigating Whitewater. You know, if Bill is so bad at driving, maybe a couple of Arkansas State Troopers could teach Chelsea...

Where did you come from?... Steve Forbes, the heir to the Forbes fortune, publisher of Forbes magazine, and presidential candidate, has apparently overtaken Dole, 29 to 24, in the New Hampshire primary, polls said. Interestingly enough, Forbes has done this by pushing the relatively unpopular flat tax, his main campaign platform, and by overloading New Hampshire TV with commercials, which is rather unorthodox in a state which loves door-to-door campaigning. While the polls probably mean little in the actual primary, a strong second in New Hampshire will make Forbes a viable candidate, and hurt Dole's status as heir apparent. Oh, and speaking of Dole, he blamed the "liberal media" for the awful reviews he received for his response to Clinton's State of the Union Address. Maybe it was horrible Bob...



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Compiled by John Swansburg

THINGS YOU DID NOT KNOW ABOUT THE OUTGOING FEATURES STAFF

- 16) Sam Resnikoff's check bounced
- 15) Josh Harnden is quietly an alien
- 14) so is Maggie Klarberg
- 13) Swansburg has a pet duck-billed platypus
- 12) Each week the Features editorial staff composed, edited and produced the features page wearing only socks.
- 11) Swansburg attempted Coup d'etat's on several occasions, trying to become a full editor but was thwarted each time by Maggie's mean right hooks.
- 10) Harnden was known to try to appropriate the Features page as his own Communist propoganda scandal sheet.
- 9) 7 times out of ten the features staff would rather contract head lice than churn out a page.
- 8) Sari and Sarah ran the show, Maggie and Josh were their political puppets, mere figureheads.
- 7) Features is a cleverly disguised money laundering outfit for Swansburg's Mafioso pals
- 6) The features editors arbitrarily removed one paragraph from all articles submitted and called it "edited."
- 5) The Features staff hit the crack pipe on a weekly basis.
- 4) Maggie, John, and Josh comprised a fine tuned editing machine and a sordid love triangle
- 3) Josh Mann is an associate features editor
- 2) Shhh! We made up all polls, charts, graphs, and facts. Shhh!
- 1) Maggie, Josh, John, and Josh Mann will miss Features — like a cancer patient misses chemotherapy

Midnight Marauder Kate Crowley: New Features Editor

by Kate Crowley
NEW PHILLIPIAN FEATURE EDITOR

When the end of the term rolls around and athletic seasons draw to a close, students often develop a feeling of intense pride in the Big Blue. When these feelings of loyalty to old PA really begin to build, students tend to react outrageously. If you should find yourself aching to exemplify the Blue spirit by sneaking north to leave encouraging messages for Andover's athletic teams on the Exeter campus, there are certain precautions that should not be overlooked in your plans, despite the fact that they may have been prepared at the last minute.

Transportation is probably the most important aspect of your Red-Crushing plan. As you probably have heard, Exeter is in the middle of nowhere, so do not plan on walking. The trip may even be too long for some gung-ho cyclists, so a motor vehicle of some kind is probably the most preferable mode of transportation. As you will probably be attempting this anti-Exie crusade at an untimely hour, calling Andover Cab is probably not the best idea because they are certain to lean on the horn for the thirty seconds it takes you to get in the car and awaken the entire school. It is a safe bet that neither the faculty nor the student body would be particularly impressed with your pro-Gunga expedition attempt.

Hitchhiking, while more effective than trying to cross-country ski to Exeter, is probably not a very good idea either. It's very difficult to find a car headed that far out of the way of anything else, especially at that hour. Your best bet is probably an extremely responsible and reliable day student. You may want to make sure that this day student has a drivers' license because most parents would not be completely thrilled with a boarder dressed in black ready to leave a Big Blue mark on a little red campus in the middle of the night, even if you do try to butter them up with a baked good of some kind. Brownies and cookies, while thoughtful and delicious can hardly pay anyone back for waking up an ungodly hour, even if it is for the best darn this school this side of China.

Second only to means of travel in planning your griffin-destroying tyraide is the choice of with whom you will destroy griffins. This is a very crucial decision for several reasons. If any aspect of your plans should fall through, good friends can always pick up the slack and you could find yourself having a good time, anyway. For example, if your day student transportation suddenly falls ill and is unable to join your espionage, you and whoever else you have decided to invite may find yourselves with very little to do for an extended period of time.

You may quickly find yourself in an awkward position, so this is not the time to try to get to know that strange looking guy to whom you've never actually talked. It is also important to invite only close friends for reasons of discretion. It is crucial that you do not let any of the specific details of your escapade travel through campus. If they do, it is inevitable that sooner or later your boasting will reach Exeter-sympathetic ears and you will be Busted, big time. The other reason that you want to make sure that you are well-acquainted with those with whom you jaunt is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to tell if those "students" you see walking along campus are actually students or in fact Phillips Academy Public Safety undercover agents posing as students. If you know your fellow conspirators well, then it is likely that they are not one of the men or women in navy.

In addition, clothing is also extremely important in planning your Big Red outing. While it may be tempting to dress from head to toe in electric blue, and really show your school spirit, you probably want to avoid irreducents in general for the simple reason that you will be easier to spot by PAPS and/or your house counselor when tiptoeing off campus. Also, if anyone should spot you roaming the Exeter campus, you will appear a lot more conspicuous if you look like a Big Blue smurf.

You should, however, avoid over-compensating by dressing in fire engine red because your intentions to resemble an exie with school spirit would be in vain, as everyone knows that exies with school spirit do not exist. Black is probably your best bet, but if you are completely unable to curb your pro-Phillips spirit, navy blue is acceptable.

Your plans for an after-sabotage breakfast celebration, while arguably not as important as other aspects of your trip, should not be neglected. In addition to providing a forum in which you can relish beautiful moments from your well-planned northern vacation, breakfast plans may also provide an incentive for getting out of bed,

when you would really just rather forget school spirit and stay in bed. It is best to avoid any restaurants too close to campus, because there is always a chance that you may run into a member of the faculty indulging in an early, early bird waffle-rama at Denny's.

The last detail that you should include in your plan is musical accompaniment. The music you listen to should be upbeat, to aid you in staying awake in your long trip north. It is also probably a good idea to play music with a common theme of "fugitive". Suggestions could include the theme from "Mission Impossible", "Sabotage", "Secret Agent Man", or the "Pink Panther" theme. "Be True to Your School" by the Beach Boys does not incorporate the renegade theme, however it will keep your purpose in your mind throughout your Big Red humiliation scheme.

While imperative, school spirit alone cannot decorate the Exeter campus. You also must have a step-by-step plan so that you do not find yourself hiding from PAPS in the bushes at 4:00 on a frigid morning. Your best bet is to follow the rough guideline provided above. Better yet, shut off the alarm, roll over and go back to sleep. Is it really worth it after all? Your friends will understand if you don't show up, and if not, just bake them a batch of cookies, they'll forget eventually

FEATURES Apologizes

by John R. Swansburg
PHILLIPIAN ASSOCIATE

On behalf of the features board I would like to offer sincere apologies to the loyal readers of the Features Page. I realize that the Features Page at times during this board's tenure became highly esoteric -- written for and understood by only a select few, the select few privy to the jokes and jargon so prevalent on this page.

I realize now that there is no need to write articles which only my friends can understand. It is not sweet at all, that is to say there is negative need to exclude so many of my peers. Documented. To many of the Features articles readers outside of my tight knit posse of friends could surely only have responded with exclamations of "Thneeds!" and ejaculations of "Buns."

To boot, when each week the quote box would feature semi-verbatim words from the same people full of inside jokes and esoteric innuendo the majority of the school must have responded with a collective sigh of "umm...yeah dude" or perhaps "Er-hu" or maybe "Ragu" or the infamous "Sulu" then there's my favorite "blob-fu." Stop.

When I review some past Features pages I cringe as I realize that our topics were so geared to such a small Andover constituency, one need only look at the past topics: doh the Andover Cottage, doh the Stearns, doh the 86 high plain road. With all these arcane articles that we produced we must have been crazy -- I wish we had known then that there was this great place right behind the chapel, its called Graham House. They can help you.

It is really unfortunate that so much space in a newspaper pledged to serve the entire student body was dedicated to so small a clan of students who misused the sacred power placed faithfully in their hands by a naive and trusting school; nearly every Andover student has the right to leave a message on the Phillipian's voice mail (4380) with a curt message such as "you're a joke!" or a terse "Buddy..." or even the succinct rhetorical question "Are you going to make it?"

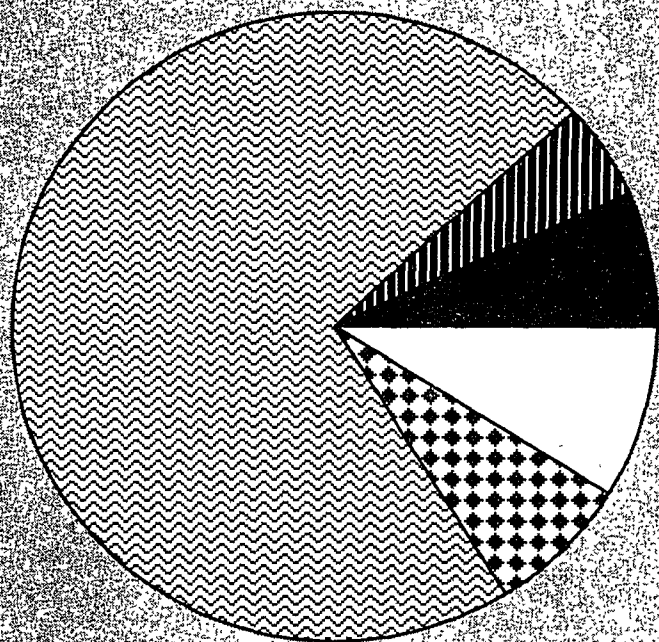
Nor were the articles the only inscrutable aspects of Features, rather even the names of the authors were more often than not obscured by obtuse nicknames and bizzare pseudonyms. Authors of articles in the past year have featured the Pope, poet W.B. Yeats, Spleen, Swans, Swains, Geeko, Fat Boy, the Blob, Week, Wak, Bageek, Fat Wick, Fish, Tobs, Thidwick the Kinhearted Moose, B. Klarberg, and of course Phone Boy.

But the irreverence did not stop there. When these cowardly writers, hiding behind alias and assumed names, would write on just about the top three most unintelligible topics ever. Bottom line: there was no need to yeah dude the whole school with creeks and logs and slats and slob that for sure no one would understand, even if they did grow radishes or knew all about neep tides, or had the crazy dope moves, or had climbed the ladder or played the cello, or opened the door, or eaten a large cheese sauce, or gone dong at 2:00am, or yelled Hispotme, or could pull the slip knot, they could not have understood.

Roger that. 10-4 on that negative need, your signal is five by five. Long live Colin Bradley. Documented.



What Page Do You Read First??



REFLECTIONS: PHILLIPIAN BOARD '95-'96

Compiled by Features Editors Josh Harnden & Maggie Klarberg

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| "The Phillipian changed my life. I embezzled funds to feed my belly."
Fatty Larose, Editor-in-Chief | "The Phillipian? I'd rather talk on the phone."
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| "Phillipian means power. Mr. Wilmer says I'm allowed to go where ever I want"
Divine Chopra, Managing Editor | "I love free food. I ate Carmelo's scraps. I loved it. I love Minor."
Fishwick McLean, Sports Associate |
| "I'm tired, I'm ready for the new guard. Just don't take my key"
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| "I love Tom Lyons."
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Emily Busse, Photo |
| "I pry mynocks from the power cables."
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| "Phillipian has taught me that sleep is not necessary. I'm nocturnal."
Justin Style, News Editor | "Josh Mann was here."
Josh Mann, Features Associate |
| "I love it here!"
Nathan Hale, Layout Editor | "I'd say it's one of the top ten things I've ever done"
John R. Swansburg Jr. |
| "The Phillipian???"
W. Reynolds Williams, Design Editor | "At least I called."
Bret Asbury, Sports Associate |
| "No Comment."
Jeffrey R. da Beer, Design Editor | "I'm still recovering from Commencement..."
Josh Harnden, Features Editor |
| "I bobbed for apples most of the time"
Bob Phoraples | "I love it...just me and the guys."
Maggie Klarberg, Features Editor |

TOP 23

Compiled by John Swansburg

TOP 10 LISTS WE NEVER DID BUT REALLY SHOULD HAVE

- 23) ...types of cheese
- 22) ...games for the Apple IIe
- 21) ...shades of green
- 20) ...tributaries of the Mississippi
- 19) ...uses of Bungee cords
- 18) ...knock-knock jokes
- 17) ...Nacho Men on campus
- 16) ...quotes from "The Karate Kid"
- 15) ...knots you should know

- 14) ...Andover students I hate
- 13) ...reasons you catch more bees with honey.
- 12) ...Winnie the Pooh characters
- 11) ...bakeries on the eastern seaboard
- 10) ...ways to leave your lover
- 9) ...rules you can make in "three-man"
- 8) ...blobs.
- 7) ...enemies from The Legend of Zelda, quest II. (stalfos, like-likes, pols voice, etc.)

- 6) ...monosyllabic expletives
- 5) ...words that rhyme with fructose
- 4) ...O.P.P. workers
- 3) ...opium dens on campus
- 2) ...protractors in Morse
- 1) ...salsas on the market

Congratulations

to the new
Features
Editors

Kate Crowley
and Jason
Cunningham

Hoggers Nose Out Blue

by Owen Tripp
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

NMH	75
Andover	73



A last minute cancellation from Brandeis University allowed the Varsity Hoopsters of Andover a day off to lick the wounds of their disappointing loss to NMH over the weekend. The Blue realized the potential danger of the Hogger squad from the advent of their season, yet they could not put together a victory in the waning moments of competition.

The previously cruising basketball team was dealt a nasty setback on a close loss to NMH. The defeat was only the second blemish to the Blue's

impressive 12 and two record. Although the team was disappointed that they couldn't have arrived back Saturday night with a victory, they look forward to making NMH look foolish in the post-season.

The match did not rank among the blue's most astounding offensive efforts, but it did feature quality play from both sides of the court. Titus Ivory '96 found his 32 points at the top of the scoring column for the third week in a row. The sturdy guard lit up the hoop with four from the outside.

Foul trouble injured the Andover's game in the early going. Team captain Hugh Quattlebaum '96 had nine rebounds before being knocked out the game early in the second half. Team spark plug Corey Vandiver '96 was also plagued with foul trouble and was only able to dump in 12 for the game. Kanu Okike '97 tried to get the

team going in the second half with his eight late game point, but Andover seemed just a step behind the entire way. In the final seconds Coach Modeste drew the team together in hope for the final bucket. With Andover/Exeter football in mind, the ball was given to Ivory for the desperation shot. Having witnessed Ivory's 32 point performance, NMH refused to give the shooting guard any room. Ivory was overwhelmed and couldn't connect for the necessary bucket.

On Saturday Andover collides with last year's powerhouse, Beaver Country Day. Last year the Beavers produce one of college basketball's finest rookies, Kentucky's Wayne Turner. Without Turner, the Beaver's roster looks weaker but the game promises to be a good one just on the merit of the program that BCD puts forth annually.

Red Routs Overmatched Blue

by Ashley Cotton
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Deerfield	5
Andover	1
Exeter	6
Andover	0



In Andover hockey's worst week thus far, the girls realized that to prove something in the final games of their season they must find the edge that will put them on top. After two heart breakers Andover now stands with seven wins and eight losses.

Deerfield

Even with the absence of Gunga on Saturday, the Big Blue came out ready to put a damper on Deerfield's ego. Pumped up with lots of great pregame hoop-la, Andover was prepared to win.

The war paint must have worked for Katharyn Barrows '96 because she netted a goal just a few minutes into the first. After executing a strong fore-check Abby Harris '96 came up with the puck just below the net. Receiving a crisp pass from her line mate, Barrows easily sunk the puck. With this early goal Andover seemed to sit back on their lead.

The embarrassed Deerfield coach must have barked at his players because they entered the ice a new team. In the second period, Deerfield took the lead sliding two goals past Andover. With a damper put on Blue's spirits their opponents skated all over them.

Not willing to go down with out a fight, the girls in blue worked their hardest. But nothing could pull them out of their slump and Deerfield put in three more goals. Andover's most valuable player of game, Megan Marfione, saved and amazing sixty six shots throughout the game. With out this brick wall in net Andover would have surely suffered even worse.



Andover played two tough games this week, but unfortunately lost both. Photo / C. King

Exeter

The hated enemy in Red ended their six year losing streak against Andover on Wednesday. From the start Blue was beaten to the puck and out skated by a team that showed they just wanted it more.

In the first period the usually weak Exeter team surprised our girls by netting two goals in the first. In the high-lights of the game P.A.'s defense put up a valiant effort. Senior Lisbeth Rowinski and lower Anna Cooper both fought to put and end to an array of Exeter attempts. Senior Captain Megan Marfione played exceptionally well as usual.

In the third Andover finally got angry and realized who their pathetic opponents were. Something (possibly a locker room dance?) lit a fire in the

blue players and through most of the final period they were unstoppable. Becca Goddill '99, Heather Gotha '98 and Katharyn Barrows '96 all made drives at the "male" Exeter goalie with out results.

As most Andover-Exeter games go things began to get rough. Exeter's powerhouse #11 leveled defenseman Laurie Kindred '97 and almost caused a bench clear. Luckily Gotha retaliated by hacking her in the knee. In the final moments of the game Coach Gordeau pulled Julia Lloyd '96 from net. Up a man, Blue tried with all their might to net at least one goal against the Exies. Although their efforts were denied Andover was proud to have gone down fighting.

Hopefully Andover will take what they learned from this week and knock down all upcoming opponents.

Hockey Falls to New Hampton

by Tod Boling & Jason Gimbel
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	4
Loomis-Chaffee	1
New Hampton	5
Andover	4



This week the boys went 1-1, winning easily against Loomis Chaffee, and losing in a heartbreaker to New Hampton in overtime 5-4.

Loomis-Chaffee

On Saturday, The Big Blue sacrificed yet another weekend to pound the hapless the Loomis Pelicans. Loomis started the scoring with a fluke goal against netminder Nick Riéser '97, who backstopped the Blue with an otherwise strong performance. Sean Austin '96 scored a beautiful goal for the Blue on perfect deflection from Scott Turco '96.

The Blue outplayed Loomis, de-

spite a terrible officiating job by the home town referees. Later in the game, Austin connected for his second of the game, but was unable to find the third for the hat trick. Scott Turco '96 and Niels Heilmann '97 completed the scoring for the Blue to cap of their thirteenth win of the season.

New Hampton

The long, cold trek to New Hampton this Wednesday ended on a sour note for the Big Blue. The game started off on the wrong foot for the Blue when an intercepted pass made by goaltender Greg Berard '98 gave New Hampton an open net goal.

The Blue quickly rebounded with a power play goal by Austin off a rebound towards the end of the first period.

The boys came out flying in the second, with Ben Barnett '96 batting a puck out of mid-air to make the score 2-1. Berard played with tenacity at the start of the third period, and the Blue built a 3-1 lead with a one-timer by Alex Fleming '96 off a beau-

tiful feed from Stu Kiely '96.

New Hampton made a comeback in the third period with two quick goals to tie the score at three. As the threat of overtime drew closer, Scott Turco '96 scored on a pass from Chris King '96 to give the Blue what looked like a 4-3 win.

With seconds remaining in the game, New Hampton pulled their goaltender and scored with the man advantage off an excellent feed from behind the net.

The late drive tied the game at 4-4, forcing the competition into overtime. After only twenty seconds of OT, New Hampton scored on a questionable goal. The shot from the blue line was deflected by a New Hampton player's skate, and trickled past Berard, sealing the Blue's fourth loss of the season.

The loss pushed the Blue's record to 13 and 4 with the final four weeks of regular season competition upon them. Though they are currently in good standing for post-season play, the league has proven itself to be everything except predictable.



by Dave Constantine and Tom Ryan
PHILLIPIAN TIME WASTERS

JV Boys Hockey vs. St. Mark's (3-2) and Chelmsford (2-1)

Hallelujah, by taking their last two games, the little boys finally have broken into the win column, improving their stellar record to 2-4. Last Saturday against St. Mark's puny Jonny "I've been pulling a lot of splinters out my pants this year" Kalin '96 scored two goals, but fell onto (almost through) the ice during line shifts. This game also marked the debut of Pete "lets get ready to" Rumbold '98 who set a new school record as he was knocked on his backside eight times in one shift. This Wednesday the titans went out ready to kill, setting loose Billy "The Kid" Kearns, and Tom "Where am I?" Brock '96. These two crazy ice-maniacs netted the two for the Blue. Don't call it a streak folks.

JV Girls Basketball vs. Tabor (22-45) and Cushing (51-16)

The girls went 1-1 this past week. Last Saturday against Tabor the girls got smacked 45-22. Matty "check out my two inch verticle leap" Borroel '98 played hard but could only muster up 2 points. However they redeemed themselves by destroying Cushing 51-16, improving their record to 4-2. Scoring 7 points was Chrissy "Pat" Cloonan '98. Also improving was Megan "watch out when I'm on the" Prah '98 dribbled the ball three times in a row and scored her first point of the year. We are proud of you Megan.

JV Boys Basketball vs. Loomis-Chaffee (68-65)

Continuing the undefeated streak the men beat Loomis-Chaffee 68-65 on Saturday. Unfortunately Dave "Coolio" Coolidge was 'too damn hot' on JV so he was promoted to the big V and the team will be without his services for the rest of their incredibly challenging schedule. In the game Mike Chi-a pet '97 did some nice passing—of the water bottles.

JV Girls Squash vs. Noble & Greenough (4-3)

A hard fought 4-3 win for the JV skiirt-wearers. Even though Gutsy Rebecca Gutner '97 toasted her opponent, the deciding match was a heated battle between Kate "bouncin round the squash court" Stewart '97 and her talented competition. Stewart won in the long run after she diplayed amazing endurance.

Shotput Basketball

All were lucky that Matt "I sleep on a football" Magrone '97 was not on the skins team in this intersquad game. For one team, Jay "I like to" Moon '97 "any faculty member" had 7 assists, mostly to Joe "preppie" Brantuk '96. On the other Chiapot "Boom-Boom" Kambhu '97 scored 5 points and Pandu "my head is almost as big as coach Lou's" hit a three. The highlight was when Brian "I am the Man-sfield" pitifully attempted to make a layup. Needless to say, he wasn't able.

JV2 Girls Squash vs. Groton (6-7)

Despite a valiant effort by Salma Gaya '98, the girls dropped a close decision to Groton 7-6. The girls record now stands at 4-2.

JV Girls Hockey vs Middlesex (2-2)

With their skates in the air, the young ladies hit the ice and tied the Middlesex girls on Wednesday. Lower Laura Oh "it feels good when they slash me on the backside" '98 played a good game and had a goal in the beginning. Whitney "my father invented saying" Grace '98 melted the ice with her game tying goal with three minutes left.

JV2 Boys Basketball vs Chelmsford (36-59)

Under the tutelage of coach Don "Model UN" Barry the boys are playing good defense, but they seem to be plagued by a lack of intelligence. This week the Coach tried to teach them the kinematics of "the layup". Bryan "Yes! I was the guy cut from S.L.A.M." Saunders '99 gave the game his all despite the disappointing score.

Girls Swim to Success

by Abby Donaldson
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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Andover	80
Andover	107
Haverhill	80

Deerfield

After a two hour bus ride, the Andover girls swim team arrived at Deerfield last Saturday in high spirits, ready to take on one of the league's toughest teams. Unfortunately, all their optimism and determination was not enough to overcome Deerfield, last year's Interschols victor. Although the Big Blue failed to emerge victorious, the team had an amazing meet. Many swimmers, driven by the tough competition, put forth their season best times. Showing definite improvement from last year, the swimmers brought the score difference down from a forty point loss last year to a somewhat respectable twenty-six points. Reflecting on the meet, the Deerfield coach commented, "This group is really shaping up to a great club." We would definitely agree.

The Deerfield pool, brand spanking new, complete with diving well, eight lanes, sound system, and hot tub hosted some terrific performances on Saturday by Andover girls. Allison Ferranti '98 swam her personal best time of 5.51 in the 500 freestyle, along with Kealy O'Connor '96 who swam a season best in the same event. Caroline Pollak '98 swam her season best in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 2:07.00. The three Andover breaststrokers who swam at Deerfield got season best times: Annie Lux '99 with a time of 1:14.10, Caitlin Murphy '98 with a time of 1:16.2, and Emma Soichet with a time of 1:16.4. Kate Connors had an amazing race in the 100 yard Backstroke, swimming a season best time of 1:06.00. There were many other season best times swum at Deerfield, indicating the team continuous improvement of the team, as they prepare for their two remaining meets before Interschols.

Following the diving portion of the meet in which Karen Kirley '96 placed third, Kristen Moon '97 placed fourth, and Rebecca Greenberg '97 placed fifth, chaos broke out with the sounding of the fire alarm. The gym quickly emptied and swimmers, clad only in bathing suits, scrambled around trying to find shoes and clothing to wear outside into the freezing wind and pouring rain. Coach Paul Murphy remained calm, a pillar of strength on the otherwise chaotic pool deck. Safely evacuated to the Deerfield dining hall, Andover swimmers marveled at

the flowers on the tables and the chef who was delicately manning a tremendous side of beast and were ready to dig in when the firemen announced the "all clear" and the team returned to the pool. Later they dined on scrumptious Commons boxed lunches.

Although the drive was long and the competition fierce, the Andover girls were pleased with their performance at Deerfield. Emma Soichet '98 commented, "The meet was tough and we almost pulled it out." Captain Kealy O'Connor reflects on the day, while looking ahead, saying, "The score really doesn't show how well people swam. It was a great day for us, and we are eagerly looking forward to Exeter and Interschols, both only a few weeks away." Lael Byrnes '96 and Caroline Pollak '98 look back, saying, "The meet was good, but the best part was the Rice Crispie Treats, cookies, and Jello Jigglers on the busride home. We can't wait until the next away meet at Exeter!"

Haverhill

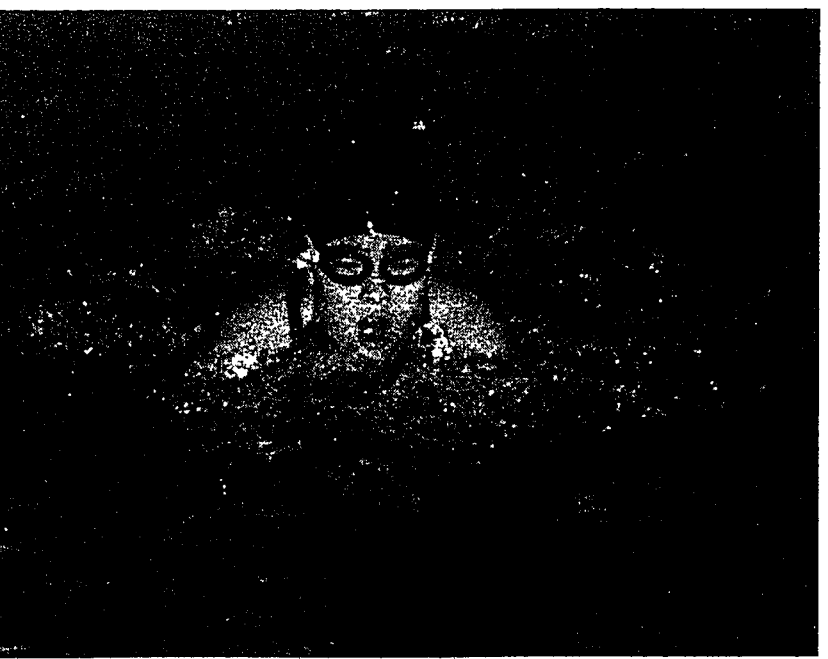
The Girls Swim Team's second meet of the week was home on Wednesday against the Haverhill Y. Entering the meet feeling stressed and distracted due to midterm week's heavy academic work load, the team felt mentally unprepared as the meet time got closer. Fortunately, though, after things got underway the team pulled together to swim yet another amazing meet, bringing the Girls' record to six wins, one loss with only three meets remaining until Interschols.

Captain Kealy O'Connor commented that "It was a good meet; Haverhill swamped us last year and it was nice to turn around and beat my old team." Many of the team members

shared the same feelings, which were reflected in the many personal and season best times that were swum on Wednesday. Allison Ferranti swam personal best times in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:48 and in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:09.00. Close friend Caroline Pollak '98 was impressed with Allison's time, exclaiming, "I'm so proud of Allison!" Lael Byrnes '96 swam a season best time in the 100 yard backstroke with time of 1:10.00. Annie Lux swam a personal best-time in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:13.3. One of the newer additions to the team, Jess Schoen '99 swam a season best time of 1:02.19 in the 100 yard butterfly. Kealy O'Connor '96 swam a season best time of 5:21.68 in the 500 yard freestyle. Perhaps the release of stress drove them onward, maybe it was the promise of the Jello Jigglers that awaited them at the end of the meet, but the meet's success couldn't have come about without the determination and incredible drive that this team has been showing all season.

Divers too celebrated great success with Rebecca Greenberg placing first with a season best score of 222 points. Other board bounding beauties who helped boost the score against Haverhill were Kristen Moon '98, Christy Tucker '98, and Ashley Murray '97.

Looking back on Wednesday's meet Emma Soichet '98 comments, "They had some really fast swimmers but we had more depth. If they came in first we got second, third and fourth. Looking ahead Cate "Burn, baby burn" Beirne '96 says "this is just the beginning of our record breaking season." The girls have this weekend off and will host NMH next Saturday.



An Andover swimmer sprints to the finish; Andover is one of the most revered teams on the Eastern Seaboard this season. Photo / C. King

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Carlotta King '96

by Paul Pennell
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

With twelve points in a game that may be the turning point for the girls' basketball team's season, center Carlotta King has showed how hard work and consistency can pay-off. After this Wednesday's thrashing of Cushing, 73-27, King, a player with constant drive and a strong desire to win, is ready to help lead the Andover Girl's Basketball team on to more victories as the season progresses. The team is currently struggling with a disappointing 3-6 record.

When Carlotta began her career at Andover, she played JV basketball her first winter. By the end of the season, she was playing at both the JV and the Varsity level. Since that time, King has been a fixture on the team, contributing constantly. A jump from JV to varsity during junior year is very rare, but Carlotta proved she was ready to show her skills at the next level.

Playing the game of basketball since the fifth grade, Carlotta has not always been the force that she is today. "I was always a good player when I was practicing," says Carlotta. "But I was so terrible in game situations. I was 5'9" at age eleven, and I only averaged one point a game." Playing the game she loves was a struggle at this point in her life. One person who has been a key element of Carlotta's immense development is her father. He, as well as the rest of her basketball-oriented family, plays a huge role in her basketball life. According to Carlotta, her family eats and breathes basketball. This exposure has been nothing but advantageous. On Saturday afternoons, basketball is always on the television set at the King household.

When Carlotta was playing seventh-grade basketball in her home of Centerville, Ohio, her team reached

the championship round in the interschool finals. Having only lost three games, and was playing a team that had already beaten King's team by twenty points during the regular season. "The coach pulled me aside and told me that they really needed me,"



says Carlotta. Free throws have always been Carlotta's Achilles' Heel, but not in this game. "I think I had fourteen points and I was four for four from the line. We ended up killing them and winning the championship." King considers this game one of the turning points in her basketball career.

To hone her skills in preparation for the winter, King has spent numerous summers in the AAU summer program. This coming summer, King will partake in her eighth summer in the AAU program. This, as much as any influence from others, has helped Carlotta improve to her high level of play today.

Despite the significance of basketball in her life, Carlotta is anything but a one-dimensional athlete. She keeps herself busy with varsity Volleyball, a team which she has been a member of for the past three years. This past year, she was the co-captain.

The amazing part of Carlotta's volleyball play is that she had never played competitively until she tried out for the team four years ago. On a fall afternoon, her spikes can be heard reverberating through the gym, and volleyball players can be seen running for cover. The volleyball team had a very successful season, and the leadership of Carlotta was key. Another young team that Carlotta was called on to help lead, the volleyball team's potential was maximized to the fullest. In addition to her volleyball exploits, she is also a softball player in the spring.

Carlotta is obviously optimistic concerning the future of the team. "We all get along, and for a team that has no experience playing together, we are doing well. We have no specific stars, so playing has got to be a team effort." The team is indeed young and inexperienced, and has been assuming a leadership role within the group. "We're trying to build on today's performance. We practice hard; there's no animosity between us and we all love the game of basketball," she asserts. Each player has put forth her full effort throughout the season.

One portion of the team that does not need improvement is coaching, according to King. "Coach Kennedy is fantastic! I love her. She's the best coach I've ever had because she never pushes us too far. She knows how far she can go with each player." Always the perfectionist, Carlotta feels she too can improve: "Free throws have always been my downfall. Scoring and rebounding have always been strong for me, but free throws have always killed me."

Carlotta King '96 is a phenomenal basketball player with leadership skills that are showing their importance for this year's girls' basketball team. Guiding the team through the season, she is optimistic about the next few weeks: "Despite how the season has gone so far, do not count the girl's team out."

ATHLETIC SLATE

Friday, February 2

B V Basketball Beaver Country Day 4:30
G V Hockey Milton 5:00

Wednesday, February 7

G V Track Lynnfield 3:30
B V Track Central Catholic High 3:30
B JV Track Central Catholic High 3:30
G JV Swimming Worcester 3:30
B V Hockey KUA 4:45
G V Hockey Tabor 2:45
G JV2 Basketball Pingree 3:30
G V Squash St. Paul's 3:15
G JV Squash St. Paul's 3:15
G JV2 Squash St. Paul's 3:15

Wrestling Climbs to .500

Beat Moses Brown and Tabor Decisively

by Dave Weiner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



WRESTLING

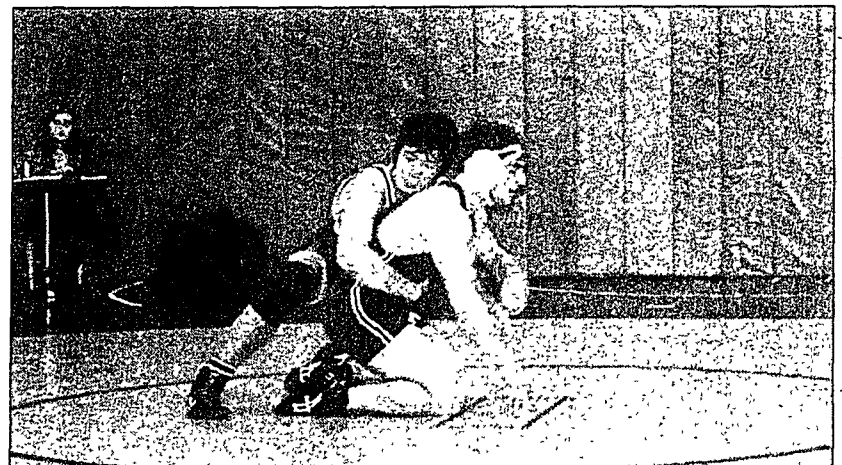
Continuing along with their grueling schedule, the boys' wrestling team had matches on both Saturday and Wednesday. With their record evened at four and four, the Andover wrestlers looked to improve upon a season blessed with a strong start, but cursed with a disappointing previous week. Their challenges came from Moses Brown, NMH and St. Paul's in a quad-meet on Saturday and Tabor in a dual meet on Wednesday. Although the team emerged with their record now knotted at six and six after dropping two out of three on Saturday and pulling out a last second victory on Wednesday, the team is still optimistic. As Andy Zeitlan '97 put it, "We have the potential to win the rest of our matches including Interschol's. We just need to put that potential into action."

Moses Brown, St. Paul's, NMH

The team boarded the bus Saturday prepared for the trek to Moses Brown as well as the wrestling that would occur there. The thoughts of wrestling three matches in one day is not one to be envied, yet each Andover wrestler faced that challenge.

Although Andover was not able to pull out wins against NMH and St. Paul's, losing by three and ten points respectively, the Blue crushed Moses Brown. Continuing his undefeated streak, Jerry Bramwell '96 pinned all three of his opponents, as did captain Mike Daly '96.

The boys were not pleased with their performance, yet not displeased with it. When asked, Bramwell offered, "We are doing well. We just need to pick it up. If we keep working hard, we'll be in shape for the Class A's". Working hard is exactly what the team needed to do before their matchup with Tabor.



Bryan Cockrell '96 works for position in a hard match Photo / C. King

Tabor

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Tabor team, Andover wrestlers calmly stretched and practiced prior to Wednesday's meet. Tabor Academy possesses the talents of the New England Champion as well as the number two seeded wrestler in the Class A bracket. The thought of facing wrestlers of this quality only heightened the expectations for the match.

Keeping it close the entire time, the teams traded matches. The winner was not decided until the final two matches. With Andover leading by a slim three points at 33 - 30, the outcome was still in doubt. However, Cory Burke '96, wrestling for the injured Ted Pease '96, completed a spectacular move. Stuck on his back, Burke

maneuvered his way out of the hold and pinned his opponent all in one fluid motion, thus securing the win.

Bramwell, the number one seed in the Class A bracket defeated his opponent in the final second of the match as he completed a reverse gain the two points needed for the win. This last second victory preserved Bramwell's streak as the only undefeated wrestler in the division. Also wrestling well were Zeitlan and Greg Chase '98, both of whom pinned their opponents.

The team record is in the same place as it was a week ago, however, the team has improved quite a bit. Daly proceeds to show excellent leadership and work ethic and these attributes make his fellow wrestlers work harder as well. With this hard work, the potential they possess will allow the team to shine.

Behind Wilder, Skiing Triumphs

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SKIING

Anxiously awaiting their turns to race down the icy slalom course at Proctor, the Andover boys' ski

team stood admiring the ease with which Matt Wilder '97 negotiated the tight gates. With the inspiration from his exceptional run, other boys performed well, securing victory for the Blue. The girls had the day off.

"I had a pretty good first run and was in third by a fraction of a second," comments Wilder. His second run proved to be even more impressive than his first, knocking him into the top spot.

"His second run rocked!" professes Finley, who finished an impressive second for the boys in the blue G.S. suits, and came in 26th overall. In a race drawing eighty talented skiers from ten different schools across New England, Wilder's performance distinguishes him from Andover racers of recent years. Coach Clyfe Beckwith reinforced Matt's efforts with these words: "Matt had the race of his life!"

Excellent performances were also turned in by Charlee Racine '97 and Roshen Mennon '97, who finished in 27th and 28th overall, respectively. Mennon commented, "The guys like to whitewash me. That hurts a lot, especially since those 40 inches of powder melted." Mennon was able to transcend his internal struggles and finish strong. Nate Kirk '98 and Doug Hsu '98 were disqualified "for no apparent reason," contests the Andover team, but look for them in the weeks to come.

The team as a whole finished fifth at Proctor behind Brewster, Holderness, and Proctor, Vermont Academy. They are now focussing their efforts on Interschols.

"Hopefully, with some hard work in the home stretch of our season, we can pull a top five finish as a team at 'Schols," says Wilder. The NEPSAC skiing championships are scheduled to begin on Valentine's Day. Keep up the good work, Blue.

Nobles

On Wednesday the girls squash team warmed up on the new international squash courts as they waited for their opponents. When the Nobles team arrived, they immediately refused to play on the international courts, as they did not have them at their school, and demanded to use the old narrow courts instead.

The girls had been practicing on the wide courts all week and became somewhat disoriented having to switch back to the narrow courts. As a result of this, the girls could only muster one victory on the day. The win came from Fishbane, who was celebrating her birthday that same day. The win therefore meant something extra special to her. The girls ended up losing the match 6-1, but Meredith's win made it a little easier to take.

Girls Basketball Tags Cushing

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Tabor	48
Andover	37
Andover	73
Cushing	27



GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team Andover had a rough start in their first game, losing to Tabor 48-37. Although Tabor wasn't an extremely talented team, Big Blue had a day, which left them with a loss. In their second game, the girls played extremely well. Strong play from center Carlotta King '96 and Jeanne Ficiocello '96, help Andover crush Cushing, last season's New England champs, 73-27.

Tabor

Andover began the game at a slow pace and never picked up the speed. Numerous times Tabor beat them

down the court on a fast break, and Sea Wolves were able to score an easy two. When Blue was in their defense, Tabor passed the ball quickly and shot their jumpers with accuracy. Unlike their game against Deerfield, Blue never intercepted Tabor telegraphed passes, which allowed Tabor to take their time setting up their offense.

With a half-time score of 23-13, Andover still didn't pull their act together in the second half. Although Big Blue did pick up their shooting percentage and their number of rebounds, it still wasn't enough to pull them through to victory. Tabor buried a still sluggish Andover, because Blue didn't hustle down the court, or stop dribble penetration.

Cushing

Making an incredible come back from last Saturday's game, Andover killed the young Cushing team 73-27. At the beginning of the game Coach Kennedy told her team, "I want you to come out here and win this game with an exclamation point!" Heeding their coach's advice, Blue started off run-

ning all their plays quickly, and hustling back on defense. They were able to shut down Cushing, only allowing 10 shots to be taken in the first half, and forcing Cushing to make 34 turnovers throughout the game.

After taking a large lead, Andover concentrated on running some of their new offensive plays and finding the open player to take the shot. Blue never let up on hustling for the ball, which was their downfall in their last game, and kept their defense tight so Cushing could not get the ball inside.

Everybody on the team contributed to the points that were scored, and Blue also controlled the rebounds throughout the game.

Although the girls had a rough start on Saturday, they learned from their mistakes and worked hard to overcome problems they had in their game against Tabor. Andover will be playing St. Paul's and Exeter in the upcoming week, which are two key games for them. Both games will be a challenge, but if Andover keeps up their hard work, it will pay off.

Boys' Suffer First Loss of the Season; Girls' Sweep Tufts

by Pete Christodoulo
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Andover (boys)	7
Tufts	0
Andover (boys)	4
Milton	3
Andover (boys)	4
Choate	3
Exeter	6
Andover (boys)	1
Andover (girls)	7
Tufts	0
Nobles	6
Andover (girls)	1



SQUASH

This week the Andover squash program scored four huge victories but also fell twice at the hands of gifted opponents. The boys' team started the week with wins over Tufts, Milton and Choate, but then fell apart on Wednesday when they lost their first match of the season to Exeter. The girls' team showed their stuff when they romped over Tufts 7-0, but, like the boys, had a rough go of it on Wednesday when they lost to Nobles 6-1.

Boys vs. Tufts

On Friday the boys' squash team faced a resilient bunch of college boys, whose fortitude outweighed their skill. The Tufties walked into the new squash facility as if they were the most almighty squash players the world has ever known. The Big Blue

proceeded to annihilate them, in grand fashion, 7-0.

Winners for the Blue included Pete Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Allen Stack '96, Chris Flygare '96, Reynolds Williams '96, Jimmy Chie '96, and Dean Chiungos '97. After the match, Flygare noted, "It was the sounds of seBAdOh ringing in my mind that allowed me to pull through." Words like this from Flygare have inspired the team to play to the best of their ability and can be said to help account for the team's 11-1 record.

Milton

Just after Chiungos got out of the SAT's, the boys in Blue set off on their way to the happy town of Milton.

On the way, tensions ran high among the squashers as this would probably be the toughest day of matches so far this year. Milton came into the match undefeated and boasted bigger wins over common opponents than the Blue had. Nevertheless, the Blue felt confident that they could win.

After a run in with Mr. Flygare on the road, the boys suited up and took to the court. The first set of matches turned out to be very close and extremely exciting to watch. Chiungos and Chie both won their matches easily, but the seemingly immortal Flygare couldn't muster enough strength to beat his questionable calling opponent and succumbed to his first loss since last February.

In the second round, Stack recorded possibly the biggest win of his life when he beat the Milton number three, who has been extremely successful in the past, 3-1.

All eyes now focused on Williams' match at number five. In

the end, Reynolds pulled out a quick 3-1 and iced the win for Andover 4-3. When asked about it afterwards, Reynolds commented, "I played some good, old fashioned, southern style squash, which, when executed properly, cannot ever succumb to defeat."

This win showed that Andover can play squash in this league with anyone and be victorious. To the team's dismay, the day after this match the Boston Globe printed that Milton had won the match 3-2 in addition to the correct score. Flygare announced when he found out that he would, "...give that Milton assistant coach a stern beat down next time he saw him." The day of squash did not conclude then, for Andover still had to face Choate in the second half of the double header.

Choate

As soon as the last match finished against Milton, the boys were forced to go back out on the court and play a Choate team which had given Andover a tough match earlier in the season. The Andover team came out flat as they simply had no more energy left after playing Milton. Slowly the team got things back together and won a few matches.

Karlen and Flygare both rebounded from their losses earlier in the day and beat their opponents handily. Chie rallied from down 2-1 to miraculously beat his Choate opponent 3-2. With the score 3-3 in matches, the attention of the crowd shifted to Christodoulo's match at number seven.

After dropping the first two games, Christodoulo began to rally and, with support from the onlookers, pulled the match even at 2-2. The fifth and deciding game began with

Christodoulo jumping out to a quick 7-2 lead. His Choate opponent rallied, fighting off two match points to send the match into a tiebreaker. In the tiebreaker, Christodoulo's level of play jumped up a few notches as he swept it 3-0 and won the match for Andover. Afterward Christodoulo had no comment but his father George noted, "That was the best I've ever seen him play!" The win preserved Andover's undefeated season for a little while until the big matchup with Exeter.

Exeter

Wednesday did not turn out the way Andover had hoped. On the ride up to Exeter, the team had to switch buses due to some braking problem and arrived a few minutes late for the match. As they walked through the hallowed halls of the Exeter sports complex, Chiungos observed, "This place is like a prison... except I have never been inside a prison so I wouldn't know."

Karlen provided the only bright spot in a sea of woe for the Blue on this day, as he won his match 3-0. Upon shaking Karlen's hand, his feeble opponent informed the Andover number one, "I want you to know I !@#%*? hate you." These strong words from such an innocuous fellow prompted Pete to fling the Exie off the court by the seat of his pants.

The rest of the matches turned out extremely poorly for the Blue as they were unable to scrounge out any more victories. The loss to Exeter partly consisted of the poor play of the Andover squad and partly because of Exeter's cold, narrow courts which do not bide well with the Andover players. After the match, coach Cone commented, "Well we gave them a good

GOOD LUCK Owen & Seth

Addison Hosts Film Series in Conjunction With 'Raised By Wolves' Documentary

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Since Monday, January 22 and continuing on into the month of February, the Addison Gallery of American Art has been screening a series of films in conjunction with the "Raised by Wolves" exhibit, currently on display in the Addison Gallery. "Raised by Wolves," acclaimed photographer Jim Goldberg's latest work, deals with the plight of adolescent runaways living in the streets of Hollywood and San Francisco. The evening film series, comprised of domestic and foreign documentaries and feature films, deals with the lives of delinquent, runaway youths from all parts of the globe.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington DC., where "Raised by Wolves" was first on display, developed the idea for the film series as an educational exposé to be adapted for the specific needs of other institutions displaying the exhibit.

The next screenings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kemper Auditorium on February 8, February 15 and February 22. Two films have already been shown. The films will be followed by discussions facilitated by different members of the PA faculty.

The first film shown was "My Own Private Idaho" (1991) directed by Gus Van Sant. This film is the only actual feature film included in the screenings that experienced major cinematic release in the U.S. It chronicles the search for love and community by two male prostitutes (Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix) in the streets of Portland, Oregon. Ms. Denise Ostrow Taber of the English Department and Ms. Katherine Henderson, the Assistant Director of Athletics took charge of the ensuing discussions.

The second film of the film series was "God's Trombone" (1993) a documentary by George Kachadorian. The documentary explores the different "social ills and allergies" of American life, as one critic put it. "God's Trombone" is the only addition made by the Addison Gallery to the already existing series of films designed by the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Rebecca Hayes, the educational coordinator of the Addison Gallery, selected this film after viewing it recently. She felt that, "It [God's Trombone] handled all the issues we are trying to address in this exhibit." She also thought that students would enjoy the discussion with its creator, a recent graduate of Georgetown University, because of their ability to identify with his youth.

The third film is titled "Streetwise" (1985), directed by Martin Bell. This documentary, based on the photo-essay and book by photojournalist Mary Ellen Mark, examines the lives of street hustlers living in Seattle. The discussion will be led by Mr. Stephen Wicks, the Chair of the Art Department. He has been a long time critic of both Mary Ellen Mark and Jim Goldberg, and will be comparing the works of the two

artists.

The two other films that will be screened are both foreign; the first is a French film titled "Sans Toit Li Noi (Vagabond)" (1985) directed by Agnes Varda and the second is a Mexican film by Luis Buñuel titled "Los Olvidados (The Young and the Damned)" (1950). The speakers for these two films will be Mrs. Natalie Schorr, the French Department Chair, and Mrs. Margarita Curtis, the Chair

of the Spanish Department, respectively.

All films are free and open to the public. Rebecca Hayes from the Addison Gallery hopes that many students will show interest in the film series. "I've seen more students than I've ever seen who have come to the Addison to see 'Raised by Wolves'," she says, hopefully expecting the same amount of interest in the subsequent films.

Amid Poverty of Bronx Ghetto, Kozol Finds Hope in Children

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problem for an already disadvantaged community. At the incinerator, medical waste, such as needles and used bandages along with amputated body parts, are burned, making the air nearly unbreathable. The facility was originally to be built on the East side of Manhattan, but upper class residents complained and the site was relocated to the South Bronx.

Amid the bleak and impoverished area, Kozol found hope in the children who he described as miracles, saying "They defy all the stereotypes of the South Bronx by their kindness, faith, love, and inherent warmth of soul." The shocking conditions in which the children live lead Kozol to ask "Is this the best America's rich society can do for children?"

Kozol also discussed programs that seek out students from the inner city in order to bring them to private secondary schools like PA. While he praised these programs for their efforts, he pointed out several flaws; for example, because of the poor quality of many public schools, by the time many students are old enough to apply to independent secondary schools, they are so far behind that despite exceptional brightness and talent, they cannot meet prep school qualifications. Furthermore, by removing the best students from the city classrooms, these programs leave teachers without the stimulating students to aid and inspire their teaching.

Near the end of his lecture Kozol addressed criticism he had received from some for not presenting solid solutions to the many problems he highlights. The answers, he says should be self-evident, for example, raising the quality of public education and not putting incinerators in the middle of the city. "The problem is not that we don't know what to do. It is that we lack the theological will to do it."

Kozol said that he "was moved by



Students listening to Kozol's talk on Sunday. Photo / J. Reynolds

the intense religious faith of the people I met there." He added, "Now I realize that the ruling class has intentionally rigged the system. We all benefit from having it this way...It's not bad values or unmarried women. It's the pathological coldness of the ruling class."

After concluding his lecture, Kozol accepted questions from the audience and signed copies of his book. A discussion with students from Andover and Lawrence was then held in the Addison Art Gallery.

Kozol is the author of nine books, most of which focus on the struggle of youth within the educational system. His books include "Illiterate America" and "Death At An Early Age," the winner of the national book award. After graduating from Harvard University, he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He has taught in inner city public school systems and at several universities. For his writings Kozol has been awarded the Guggenheim, Ford, and Rockefeller Foundation awards.

Kozol was on campus as a visiting scholar in conjunction with the Raised By Wolves exhibit at the Addison Gallery of American Art.



Visiting Scholar Jonathan Kozol at a book signing in the Addison Gallery. Photo / J. Reynolds

MS² Leads Way in Native American Recruiting

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Less than one percent of Phillips Academy's student body consists of Native Americans. The MS² program (Math and Science for Minority Students), a summer enrichment program aimed at attracting financially disadvantaged minority students, however, has been considerably more successful than the regular session in recruiting Native American students to the PA campus.

Recently, Edith Walker, director of MS² and James Bradley, Director of the Peabody Museum of Archeology, have embarked on developing possible solutions to increasing Native American recruitment.

During the summer of '95, MS², out of a total of four hundred applications, received forty from Native American students. Of those forty applicants, ten were admitted to the program, making up twenty percent of

the MS² student body. For the upcoming session of MS² this summer, fifty-three out of two hundred and twenty total applicants were Native American students.

Edith Walker, commenting on the importance of Native American student recruitment, said, "One of the most important parts of the MS² program is cultural sharing; we wanted to make sure that we had a critical mass of Native American students to participate in such cultural sharing."

The relative success of the MS² program has sparked new interest and raised much discussion as to whether or not the PA community is fully ready to accommodate a substantial Native American student population. Issues such as the number of Native American faculty members and Native American cultural awareness are currently being contemplated by the PA admissions office, the Office of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development, and other

departments and committees concerned with the issue.

The importance and necessity, however, of Native American students as a part of the PA community has been agreed upon.

Rebecca Sykes, the Dean of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development, speaking on the school's need for increased Native American recruitment, said, "An increase in Native American recruitment is important because we pride ourselves on being a "multicultural" community. Therefore, I think that we should include within such a community the children of the cultures which are native to this area. The school has attracted large numbers of Native Americans students in special programs, such as MS², but not such large numbers in the regular session. We have been trying to make sure that the PA community is ready to include a critical mass of Native American students."

Artist Jim Goldberg Visits Phillips Academy to Discuss His Exhibit and Lives of Young Adults

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an interdisciplinary major in photography and education from Western Washington University. Following that, he earned an MFA in photography at the San Francisco Art Institute.

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The Edward E. Elson Artist-in-Residence, Jim Goldberg will be on campus through the fourth of February. Photo / S. Reddy

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