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## STUDENT CONGRESS DISCUSSES PARIETALS

by Ted Won  
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On Thursday, April 9, at 6:45 in Kemper Auditorium, the School Congress, consisting of student representatives and faculty, convened in order to discuss two new parietal policies that are being put under consideration to replace the current regulations regarding opposite sex visitation. The first proposal was presented by the Student Council members themselves, followed by a brief presentation by Dean of Students Stephen Carter. After both groups had had a chance to address the issues at hand, the floor was opened to attending faculty members for further comments and questioning.

With brief introductions by Head of School Landis Chase and Student Council faculty advisor Paul Murphy, David Wing '98 and Abby Donaldson '96 were the first pair to speak, describing the process the Student Council had gone through to issue their proposal. Donaldson mentioned that the main concern of the Student Council discussions had been how and where to cut back, being as stringent as possible while reaching a compromise with the faculty and the different views held among the Council members. She was, however, quick to mention that the accurate representation of the student body was the primary concern within the talks.

Next to take to the podium were Taylor Harmeling '98 and Vicki Salinas '97 who were responsible for presenting to the Congress the results

of a student survey taken earlier this year. The data was displayed by means of a variety of overhead projections. The first graphic dealt with the types of parietals that students were having. It showed that 54% of those who answered were having parietals for social reasons, 33% for romantic reasons, and 13% for academic reasons. The next chart dealt with the frequency of parietals among the different classes as according to their survey. The data showed that the older the students were, the more often they were having parietals. She also added, however, that 73% of surveyed students had answered that they do not have at least one parietal per week.

The final and perhaps most important of the information given was a poll of student sentiment on the newly proposed "Open House" policy, in which all doors must be kept ajar during weekday parietals. The polling showed that students were strongly in favor of the new policy. The new policy would work to erase the stigma that parietals are for the sole purpose of sexual activity and would encourage the use of parietals as a means of social contact. Yet it also surfaced that students were worried about privacy issues regarding the open door policy, citing the inability to have a private conversation as a problem.

Drew Baldwin '99 and Shevon Rockett '99, the two Junior class representatives, spoke on how the new "Open House" policy would affect the rules and regulations regarding Juniors having parietals. Under the current

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Reverend Zaeder and Rebecca Sykes prepare to fill their new administrative positions

## Dean Sykes Chosen As Assistant to Mrs. Chase

by Ben Tsai  
PHILLIPPIAN NEWS EDITOR

Rebecca Sykes, currently the Dean of Community Affairs & Multicultural Development (CAMD), was recently selected from a large pool of candidates as the new Assistant Head of School. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase announced the Search Advisory committee's choice for the newly created position in a letter to faculty and student leaders on Monday.

Sykes will forgo her remaining three years in her tenure as Dean of CAMD to commence a term of indefinite length as Assistant Head. Her primary role in the position will be to assist Chase in any of the Head of School's many duties. Additionally, Sykes will assume the responsibilities of the Head of School in the event that Chase is not present. This is especially likely in the coming school year, as Chase will actively be involved in the capital [fund-raising] campaign and expects to spend more time off-campus than she has in previous years.

The Search Advisory Committee consisted of five faculty members: Jay Rogers, an instructor in History; John Rogers, a member of the Physics and Biology departments; Jean St. Pierre, an English teacher; Joe Wennik, the Director of Alumni Affairs; and chaired by Jane Fried, Dean of Admissions. Gregory Floyd, the

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## Zaeder Selected in National Search for Dean of Faculty

by Peter Christodoulo  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Mrs. Chase announced on Tuesday, April 9 that she has appointed Reverend Phillip Zaeder as the Dean of the Faculty for another four years. During a national search for the position, 190 resumes were considered and it pleased everyone to find that the most qualified person for the position was the current interim Dean of Faculty, Phillip Zaeder.

Last year Mrs. Chase appointed Mr. Zaeder the Dean of the Faculty for

a one year term of office. During this one year term Mrs. Chase writes, "He has shown the ability to take on humanely and efficiently the many and varied aspects of the Dean of Faculty's office."

The person filling the position of Dean of Faculty is responsible for coordinating a wide array of programs, such as the hiring of new faculty, distribution of grants, coordination of faculty life, giving out sabbatical leaves, and serving on a multitude of committees as a respected information source.

To make up for the extra work Mr. Zaeder has had to deal with this past

year, he has limited his English teaching to but one course per term. Although upon his appointment last year he admitted that his real professional experience lies with the ministry, he has quickly and efficiently learned to deal with the new surroundings of the Dean of Faculty's office and its environment.

Mr. Zaeder came to Phillips Academy in 1977 as an Instructor in English and as the Protestant Chaplain. While at PA, he has at one time or another served to organize school meetings, OXFAM, Walk for

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Back Row, left to right: Chris Lee '98; John Moraz '97; Emily Ingram '97; Sam Goodyear '97  
Front Row, left to right: Juliana Priest '97; Dorian Hurley '97; Brandon Stroman '97; Anna Kim '97; Kyle O'Brien '98

## New '96-'97 Community Service Coordinators Assume Positions

by Fiona Chin  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

The 1996-97 Community Service board looks to make for a promising year. The members include Sam Goodyear '97, Dorian Hurley '97, Emily Ingram '97, Omar Jaffar '98, Anna Kim '98, Chris Lee '98, Diana Lopez '98, Keeva McLeod '98, John Mohraz '98, Kyle O'Brien '98, Juliana Priest '97, Todd Pugatch '97, and Brandon Stroman '97. Board members are either project or program coordinators. Project coordinators are responsible for their specific program while program coordinators concentrate on reflection, special events, and the direction of the programs, keeping them running smoothly. Chad Green, teaching fellow in Community Service, is confident that they will have a productive year. "They are a wonderful group of students."

Two of the programs that many P.A. students participate in are ARC and Habitat for Humanity. ARC is a nationwide program started at PA in the 1984-85 scholastic year that serves mentally challenged children and young adults. Two Andover "buddies" are paired up with each ARC participant to play games and have fun. ARC meets in the gym on Tuesday nights so it is convenient for PA students who take part in sports that require many hours of practice during the afternoon. The new student coordinator, Kurt Spring, hopes to "take

the program to new heights." While he is coordinator, he aspires to increase the reflections and volunteer interactions while at the service. He wants students to voice what they felt and learned about the experience.

Jimmy Carter was the harbinger of the Habitat for Humanity program several years ago while he was working in Georgia. Since, it has expanded nationwide. PA participates in the greater Lawrence area on Saturday afternoons helping to build housing with professional contractors who volunteer. The program benefits families that pay for the materials, but cannot afford to pay for labor.

Habitat even expanded for the first ever trip to John's Island, South Carolina. Thirty six students and faculty members travelled 27 hours in a van to the island where they worked for five days. In that time they built a porch for an elderly woman with a tin roof and screen, painted doors, and helped to build other houses. Peter Herbst '96 reflected, "It was a rewarding experience. It made me feel good about myself." Plans are continuing to coordinate another trip for next year.

The Community Service program itself was founded in 1981 by Father Richard Gross; two years later Mary Minard joined him. By 1989 they had established work with 25 agencies and over 300 Phillips Academy students each term volunteered. In 1993, Jennie Niles was hired as the director of Community Service and a teacher of Biology. PA hired its first two teach-

ing fellows in 1994 and the program continues to grow and also works with the Multicultural Affairs department. In the future the service department hopes to make the PA campus think about the idea of "service" and its definition and possibly make community service part of the curriculum in part with other academic courses.

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Photo / E. Ingram

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The recent snow storm wreaked havoc for many Andover athletic teams. Most games were cancelled and teams found interesting ways to work out. Page 5.

## Addison Celebrates 65 Years

by Rafael Mason  
PHILLIPPIAN NEWS ASSOCIATE

On Friday, April 12, the Addison Gallery of American Art will begin its commemoration of the 65th anniversary of its May 1931 opening. Lasting through the month of July, the celebration of the museum's founding will honor the contributions and the founding of the Addison through various events, including education workshops and a special art exhibition.

This year's anniversary is expected to shine a new light on the Addison Gallery of Art as an essential artistic center for the Phillips Academy community and as one of the nation's most highly acclaimed collections of American art.

The festivities will be kicked off on Friday, April 12 at 5 pm with "A 65th Birthday Party," to be held in the main lobby of the art gallery. The gathering will serve as the opening ceremonies to the art exhibition titled "The Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 Years." The ceremonies will last until 6 pm.

On Saturday April 13, the art exhibition "Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 Years" will officially open to the public. Lasting from April 13 through July 31, 1996, the exhibition is expected to be a unique, comprehensive presentation, fully revealing the depth and quality of one of the world's greatest collections of American art. Representing works

from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, the exhibition will not only celebrate the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the gallery, but will also honor the 1996 publication of a major, 512 page, fully illustrated, scholarly catalogue of the Addison's extensive collections.

The exhibition will comprise of over 300 works, thoughtfully selected from the 12,000 piece collection which presently fills all 14 galleries of the museum. The finest examples of all media will also be presented, including major paintings from the 1931 core collection by many

American masters of art: Homer, Hopper, Copley, West, Eakins, Whistler, Sargent, Remington, Inness, Hassam, Twachtman, Stuart, Thayer, Davies, Sloan, and Predergast, plus works added during the ensuing 65 years by such artists as Calder, Moholy-Nagy, Hofman, Gabo, Lawrence, O'Keeffe, Frank Stella PA '54, Ryman, Mangold, Marden, Johns, Puryear, and Lewitt. In addition, the exhibition will feature photographs representing, among others, Eadward Muybridge, Walker Evans

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## DATE RAPE SEMINARS EDUCATE PA STUDENTS

by Rohit Prakash  
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During the next two weeks, Abbot, WQN, and WQS uppers and one-year seniors will take part in a date rape workshop. The workshop consists of two sessions that last from seventy-five to ninety minutes each.

Following the lead of many universities across the nation, these workshops are required by the administration because they feel that date rape is an important message to students and also because it is a problem on college campuses throughout the country. In fact, even PA has had instances of date rape involving heavy alcohol consumption recently.

According to Dr. Maggie Jackson, date rape workshop coordinator, the purpose of the workshops is "to give students a chance to think about situations that might start okay but (through alcohol, etc.) turn bad." Jackson also mentions that the workshops try to stimulate more communication between the sexes. For Kate Larson '96, a senior volunteer leader, the workshops provide "an education to girls and boys on how to keep out of dangerous situations."

At the first session, students will be broken up into single sex groups, each group having both faculty and student leaders of the same sex whose main role is to stimulate conversation. The girls will first have a discussion based on their opinions of a statement their female student leader had read beforehand such as, "You are only raped if you wear attractive clothes." These statements can often lead to heated debates moderated by the group leaders.

The girls will then do role playing with one girl acting as the aggressor and the other acting as the victim. The roles will then be reversed. Through this role playing, Jackson hopes that the girls will be able to assert themselves forcefully if they ever find themselves in a compromising situation. The group leaders will then give guidelines on how to act in certain scenarios, such as when a friend is raped.

The boys, on the other hand, will learn the legal definition of rape (since in today's society the male is responsible for any incidents that occur on a date), and gain more awareness of situations that may turn sour. The boys will also discuss the various attitudes and expectations they have while on dates. After the discussion, they will watch a segment of a college video that graphically depicts a sexual situation, and afterwards will debate whether it was rape or not.

The second session is co-ed and consists of what Jackson calls a fish-bowl. For ten minutes, one sex will sit in a circle and answer questions the other sex had written the week before. The other sex will sit around them, listening quietly without talking. The roles will then be switched and the other sex will answer questions for ten minutes. Afterwards, reactions to the questions, the various responses, and the many issues involved, will be discussed.

Overall student reaction towards the workshops have been positive. When asked if she felt the workshops were helpful, Larson replied, "I think they are. For me personally, it really got me thinking about date rape, which is considered taboo to talk about. The co-ed session was also beneficial to get questions answered."



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## EDITORIAL

### No More Winter Term Finals

A rumor, whether true or not, has been circulating the campus that all winter finals may be eliminated, effective for the 1996-97 school year. Reaction by faculty and students seems to be somewhat mixed, especially to the clause that seven class days would be added to the current winter schedule: those people who advocate the change feel that the policy would alleviate pressure at the end of the short winter trimester; those opposing the possible measure feel that an even greater amount of work would be dumped on students.

The opponents of this policy, mostly students, argue that they do not take many finals during the winter term anyway. The majority of the Math Department excludes finals as does many of the English and language sections. To these students, the seven extra days would unnecessarily extend their dreary winter.

On the other hand, because winter is the shortest trimester, it seems unfair to have finals in some classes—these exams can count for upwards of 40% of a student's final grade. This disproportionate scale is not the teacher's fault though, because the brevity of the term makes it difficult for them to assign adequate work to justly determine a student's grade. The inevitable consequence of a heavily weighted final is not the best answer and both the student and teacher are forced into no-win situation.

The alternative proposed by the elimination of winter term exams seems to be the best compromise for the students and the teachers. Although the plan would extend the winter term, schedules would contain less strain and grades would better represent a student's work in addition to being higher in most cases.

J. Moon

# "SHHHH, BE QUIET!"

## Problems With Group Study in the Library

Josh vs. the Volcano  
by Josh LeMaire

After a long and restful vacation, I was rudely greeted back to school by the system that I try to forget about during my hours of relaxation. I'm not talking about six day weeks. I'm referring to the library staff's insistence of everyone being silent in the Garver room regardless of all circumstances. Thusly, they discourage group work.

On my first day of return, I found myself seated in the Garver Room stumped on a Physics problem. I was quick to look around for assistance from peers. Upon noticing a classmate, I felt temporary relief as I got up from my seat and began to walk in his direction. Halfway to his desk, I got that strange horror movie sensation that I was being watched. Through the corner of my eye, I was able to ascertain that it was human but more importantly that it was one such employee.

Testing the once predictable consequences, I proceeded to the classmate. I leaned over and briefed him with my problem ever so softly with pencil and paper in hand. Within five, not even five, three seconds, she was leaning over my shoulder. While waving her writing utensil of choice, she said, with such well practiced and unrelenting authority, "If you want to talk, please go outside."

So here I am, ambitiously searching for an answer to a puzzling question in the library while disturbing no one, and then I get instructed to leave the premises to find it. What is this institution that we come to, for which we sacrifice so much for? An institution in which faculty members are instructed to discourage collaboration among its students?

In my three years at Andover, if there is one thing for which I have grown an appreciation, it is working with others. Everybody knows that two heads are better than one. Two people combining forces always results in a more efficient road to understanding. Countless times I have been encouraged in the classroom to work with others and I quote my current Math teacher: "We are in this together. Lets try to get through this together." What makes it difficult for me to understand is how the faculty can have such contrasting views on the issue, especially when one of the most radical ends is in control of the most prime workplace on campus.

I am not about to say that everybody that chooses to study in a place like the Garver room plans to get work done because that just isn't true. There is always at least one obnoxious and noisy camper in the Garver room just looking for people talk to with no apparent intentions of doing anything constructive. It is a person like this whom the library staff members ought to occupy their time disciplining. They should not worry about everybody

who opens their mouth while in eye contact with the person seated across the table. Getting up from one's seat to find out an assignment or whispering to one's neighbor is no more distracting than getting up to leave the room and certainly less distracting than having some strange person slowly pace back and forth through the middle aisle, glaring at every individual who so much as dares to look up.

The real problem with this situation is that there is no solution. The term silent study could be changed to quiet study but that would simply increase the unwanted population. The proctors could seat themselves at the designated table in the middle of the room and respond to only those things that very much distract them from their own reading material.

“What is this institution that we come to, for which we sacrifice so much for? An institution in which faculty members are instructed to discourage collaboration among its students?”

The problem with this is that it would dampen their control over the students in general, including both types that do and don't make noise.

This probably wouldn't go over well with the staff. I can only request on behalf of all those who study regularly in the Garver room that the proctors on duty expand their tolerance for harmless collaboration. We would all like to avoid unpleasant confrontations that result from intellectual curiosity.

# Are We Prepared for College?

Andover Viewpoint  
by Aseem S. Gupta

It is now spring, and for most Phillips Academy seniors, this is both a relaxing, and also somewhat stressful time of year. Many seniors are still deciding what college they want to go to next fall and they begin to realize that the beginning of the new school year is only five months away.

Once seniors begin their college life, they will be able to smoke, stay out until whatever time they please, and drive with any body they want—without permission. They will essentially be able to do hundreds of things that would instantly get them dismissed or put on probation. Andover students, especially seniors, are tied to rules which some people consider extremely unfair.

Current rules state that no student may ride in another student's car without permission from a faculty member; in most cases this person is a house counselor. A request for permission is a lengthy process, which involves the student's house counselor having to consult the student's permission card. Seniors have it slightly easier with the new sticker system, where all they have to do is present their ID, with a sticker, to any faculty member to get permission to ride in another student's car.

This system was designed by the school to keep student's safe. By requiring parents to sign a release for student's to ride in cars, the school is reducing its risk of liability in the case of an accident. This system is the easiest for the school to use, even though it is very inconvenient for students.

Other rules that are used to keep students at a high academic, and personal level are: no smoking policies, 8:00 pm sign-in times on week nights, and 10:00 pm sign-in on Fridays for everybody except seniors, and the students must be on campus after 8:00 pm. Most of these rules are quite understandable such as the no smoking policy, and the 10:00 pm week nights sign-in time, but others are quite con-

trouversal. Students should be allowed the same 11:30 pm sign in on Friday nights, because there is no real reason to require students to be in their dorms at 10:00. Once students enter college, they will not have sign-in times, and they will not have people telling them who they can and can not drive with. Compared to college, Andover is a very restricting environment.

In a prep school like PA, students should be given more controlled freedom, to prepare them for life at a big college. After all, seniors are not going to mature to a level where they will instantly be able to handle all the freedom of college in just five months. Andover should give students more opportunity to build their freedom at a controlled rate, so that by the time students are seniors, they are able to handle some of the responsibilities of college.

Seniors should be allowed to ride in day students' cars without permission from a faculty member, if the student has permission from his/her parents. When seniors go to college, nobody is going to make sure that they are signed-in after driving with friends. At a smaller school, like PA, it is easier to control student's actions, without putting too many restrictions on them. Yet this restriction may lead to irresponsibility because of a lack of experience, which may be costly to the student.

Students at PA are restricted to far more than they will ever be at college. Students need to be given more freedom, so that their transition to college will be smoother, and so they will not abuse their freedom once they reach college.

If the school gave students more freedom then students would enter college with far more confidence about being in such a free environment.

## Suffering From Sleep Deprivation

Health & Science  
by Lindsey B. & Katie L.

Now that the spring season is in full swing, sleep deprivation is at a peak in our miniature utopia. Whether it's partying all night (seniors), studying all night (uppers), or taking advantage of the infamous PA telephone system (everyone), the majority of us are suffering from one of the most common disorders affecting teenagers today.

It is estimated by the National Commission on Sleep Disorder Research that as many as 40 million Americans suffer from sleep deprivation. To remain healthy it is required that a teenager obtain eight hours of sleep per night. It has been scientifically proven that four hours of sleep per night is sufficient for those people who do not participate in any strenuous activity, which excludes all PA students on the basis of simply walking the length of the great lawn. Failure to acquire more than four hours of sleep per night results in minor headaches and a drastically decreased energy level. For those of you who are getting as little as two hours of sleep a day, you have a more serious problem awaiting you. Two hours of sleep per night, for two consecutive days guarantees prolonged headaches, disorientation, blurred vision, and vulnerability to caffeine addiction. Exceeding two days of this unhealthy sleeping habit will lead to total exhaustion. "Pulling all-nighters" on a minimal amount of sleep, which is a common practice on the PA campus results in severe consequences: spontaneous memory lapses, nervousness, panic attacks, hallucinations, and momentary lapses of consciousness.

For those of you who hope to attend your "dream college," depriving yourself of sleep will only decrease your chances of success. Data indicates students who have higher GPA's sleep more at night than students with lower GPA's. Although modern day America has grown to accept Vivarin and coffee as a solution to this problem, the affects of these products are more detrimental than productive. Both of these products contain excessive amounts of caffeine which does in fact increase alertness temporarily, but also has negative effects on the respiratory, circulatory, nervous, and skeletal systems of the body. As most of you know these systems are crucial in maintaining good health.

Granted, caffeine will keep you awake, but it is not hardly as beneficial as procuring at least eight hours of sleep per night. So a word from the wise: get some sleep.

MATT MAGRONE '97



## ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL '96

Secret Service Papers  
by Toby Coleman

Oh Sweet Jesus! At age 18 I'm already a political whore? Oh well, it's purely academic... I stepped into the Massachusetts Democratic Headquarters only to be confronted by a life-size visage of the smiling president under which the slogan Clinton/Gore '96 stood out prominently. I introduced myself to the volunteer coordinator and she quickly showed me around the office. As we walked around the office I smiled, told her I was from Texas, and assured her I was "a yellow dog Democrat."

There's a lot of idealism in a democratic office: not much proof, but lots of great ideas floating around. On one wall they've even posted a sign informing the employees what products they may and may not buy because of past charitable contributions to certain unacceptable groups. Now, I know what you're saying: "What in the hell does this have to do with Clinton's presidential campaign?" Not much on the surface, but if you dig a little deeper some interesting ironies turn up.

As Newsweek released this week, Clinton is probably as friendly to big companies and rich CEO's as many Republicans are. His ties to the chicken conglomerate Tyson go back to his early years in Arkansas, and the Wall Street financial powerhouse Goldman Sachs has already contributed around \$2 million dollars to the President's re-election campaign. Clinton's ideological ties certainly didn't stop him from reminding Boris Yeltsin that if Russia stopped importing American chicken Arkansas (as well as Tyson foods), which produces 40% of America's poultry, would be hurt severely. The presidential election is not between two parties as many would like to believe, two differing value systems as many think, or even two ideologies.

Honestly, this presidential election is between two insiders with large financial backers who stand on similar ground.

Of course, Dole's abrasives will become a major factor as the campaign drags on. Ronald Reagan, the only other candidate comparable to Dole, was an actor before his career in politics and could play a television audience like a fiddle. Dole is no "great communicator," in fact, the only thing halfway charming about the man is that he's clever enough to carry a pen in his right hand to prevent a futile and embarrassing attempt to give him a good, hearty handshake. Clinton, on the other hand, is young and good looking. Of course no one can tell now because of those huge bags under his eyes, which are undeni-

## Faculty Lauds Council's Efforts

To The Editor:

We applaud the Student Council for its parietal proposal presented Tuesday evening to the School Congress meeting. At a time when the faculty has been wrestling with the formidable challenge of redefining a policy which is, at once, representative of a wide variety of views; responsive to the needs of students, faculty and parents; and, responsible with respect to our role in loco parentis, the Council has a proposal with significant improvements to our current system.

Young people between the ages of 13 and 18 are in need of both guidance and space, and it falls to house counselors to provide both. It has always been up to the counselors to walk such a thin line, and parietals will and should continue to represent an important opportunity for counseling of students. In this regard, the proposal asks much of house counselors, but not more than has been asked before. The

ably a combination of burning the midnight oil trying to solve America's problems and sleeping in the same bed with Hillary Clinton. But even looks shall pass, because in the great scheme of things, an American presidential election is nothing like a high school student body presidential race: your wit, your charm, your looks, and your tight sweaters can only get you so far. In the end, people are voting for the person that will tell them their grim futures on the nightly news in the least repulsive way possible. People won't vote for the best looking candidate, the funniest candidate, or even the smartest candidate. All the American voting public wants (all 15% of them, that is) is a candidate who will give them the least amount of bull in the most efficient manner possible.

Personal curiosity aside, there are very few places where an argument between two interns in my office over the proper role of the United States in the conflict between China and Taiwan can nearly come to blows. Capitol Hill is one of them.

In Senator Kerry's office, the upcoming election campaign against Massachusetts Governor Bill Weld is on everyone's mind. Last week's topic of discussion: Who was it who originally called the Senator's challenger an "orange-headed WASP?" What about "red-headed WASP" and "carrot-topped WASP," later variations? We concluded that the phrase was an original when it came out of John Silber's mouth in 1990.

The most interesting character I've met so far on Capitol Hill is Senator Kerry's appointment secretary, a 32-year veteran of the Hill who used to work for Hubert Humphrey. She's met at least the last five Presidents, and knows absolutely everyone else. When I got to the office, I was warned immediately that when making copies for her, I must staple all pages in the exact same position at an angle.

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# CRUISING FOR A BRUISING

by Vik Rachakonada and Eddie Cho  
CRUISERS EXTRAORDINAIRES

It's Spring: we're supposed to relax, let go of our worries; basically, we're supposed to party. But where's the time? Obviously, we're only free during the wee hours of the night. So, we're left to resort to cruising. A few obstacles are in our way, however.

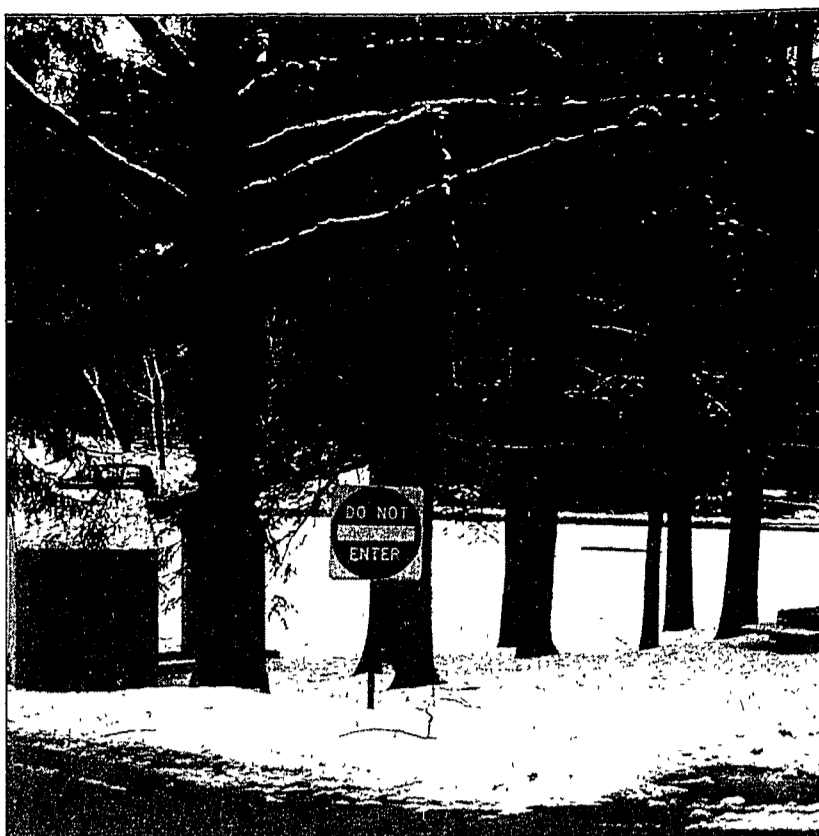
First, one must clear the confines of the dorm. Here, fire exits, windows, and back doors are of necessity. But don't always think that just because all the lights in the dorm are off, you're clear to leave. When you least expect it, a bored, miserable, hapless house counselor or other figure of authority may be prowling the halls looking to bust you at the expense of his self-esteem.

Once the dorm's been left behind, you've got to find yourself a discreet path to your destination. Avoiding lighted walkways and fields will become increasingly difficult, as OPP has been working busily at adding new lamp-posts on the lawns, in the Sanctuary, and along the dirt walkways running between the dorms of Pine Knoll.

In response many students have mapped out intricate routes to avoid the dangerous glare of the newly installed lights. Midnight owls sitting by their windows witness many scenes reminiscent from the Great Escape.

Speaking of OPP, we mustn't forget their cohorts in the fight against crime, PAPS. Yes, those heavily-camouflaged campus policemen, dauntingly riding through the night on their super charged Rock Hoppers, present quite a challenge. Armed with their 'high-beam Mag-Lites, Magyveresque Swiss Army knives and billy clubs, they patrol our beautiful campus, looking for potential cruisers along with possible thieves and other trespassers.

With the weather we've had the past few weeks, Mother Nature has sided with the faculty in the war against cruisings. It's pretty usual to see an open field of snow tracked with the footprints of naughty boys and girls. Furthermore, the frozen rain on



DO NOT ENTER: The words hardly deter students from various late-night activities in the Sanctuary Photo / E. Bonczar

fire escape ladders can prove to be a dangerous challenge, especially when CWI, cruising while intoxicated.

Is it really worth it? Jason Wooten '97 says, "I can't imagine why someone would want to put their academic career at risk for such pointless and disrespectful behavior." Sean Gormley '98, strongly disagrees, however. "I can dig it because I'm a 90's kind of guy," and Jimmy Chie '96 adds, "If you cruise, I promise I won't tell on you!" Anand Singh '98 exclaims, "I only go cruising for chicks."

Particularly popular cruising spots include the Sanctuary. There is no doubt that cruising is a dangerous game, but for many thrill seekers it is the danger of the game itself that is so intriguing. For many youngsters, their first cruising experience is not as ambitious as the infamous Will Hall incident of '94, but a simple sneak across campus lines to Dunkin' Donuts or CVS. Progressively the fixation with raised

blood pressure and danger grows. Many veteran cruisers complain of an addiction to the probationary offense.

Caught offenders will also discover parents look more favorably upon cruising as probationary offenses go. It is much easier for parents to explain to grand-parents that they will not see their grandchild graduate from prestigious Andover because they left the dorm too late rather than because they passed out in their house counselor's arms. Some unknowing parents may not even understand the gravity of cruising.

So when picking a rule to break remember to dress in black, avoid bright lights, and leave a door open.

# Beware of the Little Rules, They'll Get You

by Michael Gottesman  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

OK, here is the scenario, its Thursday and you just get out of class for the day with no commitments left. You are starving since you put off last period's homework until your lunch period and you decided not to wake up at the crack of dawn just to get breakfast before your eight o'clock class. Just as you are about to give in to your hunger pangs and go search the Biology department for random animals which are sounding more appealing by the minute, your savior from on high appears. A day student offers to go to McDonald's with a car full of your friends. Right before you hop into the car, you remember you need car permission from your house counselor. You sprint back to your dorm and luckily find your house counselor as the Hallelujah chorus begins to ring in your head. However, due to the fact that your friend left his wallet, which contained his ID with the sacred blue sticker on it at the computer center, the house counselor refuses to let you go. However, this is with good reason, because you never know who goes to the great lengths to act like your friend for three years just to kidnap you one day. After profusely thanking your house counselor for also potentially saving your life from the deceitful hands of that scary register boy at McDonald's, you go back to your room to sulk.

In about an hour or so, your friends bring you back some cold leftover fries and half of a McRib. After cramming these down, you remember that you have to type your English paper at the computer center before five o'clock. In your mad dash out the door you leave your wallet on your dresser. Upon walking in, the lady behind the counter says "ID please," even though

your are in there everyday. Realizing you forgot it in your dorm in Abbot, you go to Ryley room and stock up on Power Bars so you can make the trek back. On your long walk to get your ID, you realize that it is really good that the computer staff has taken it upon themselves teach responsibility by making you remember a little plastic card, when you have a million other things to think about. Also, we all know how popular the computer center is among vandalizing impostors. By the time you get back to your dorm, the indigestion of McDonald's has caught up with you. Suddenly, you remember that being at this "liberal" school, there are a few things that you

paper and hike back to the dorm again for eight o'clock sign out. After a short taxi ride back from the outstretches of the campus, you find yourself back in the computer center staring at the first page of what should be a four page paper, and decide you will work on it for the night and hand it in in the morning. When you are nearing the end of the third page at quarter past nine, the monitor announces that she will be closing in ten minutes, because it is Thursday. Thank god the library closes a half hour earlier on Thursdays, because you could not bear spending an extra half hour in a studious atmosphere. You might actually make progress on homework and not get your fill of procrastination.

Finally, you make it back to the dorm for the night, but you feel like you have forgotten to do something. All you want to do is get through the week and go home on Saturday. Suddenly, it hits you. You forgot to put in an overnight slip to your own house, with your own family, which is still two days away. After you convince your house counselor that it is safe to go with your parents for the weekend, just like it has been for the past fifteen years, s/he reluctantly grants you permission.

With this nod, you are released from the "red tape" of the school for a night, but not before you sign off campus and give an expected time of arrival so your house counselor knows that you might come back at this time, just like you might come back at any other time during the day.

In closing I would just like to say how much I appreciate the school's efforts to help students avoid the everyday perils that face the average Andover student. I only wonder what I am going to do when and if I leave Andover.



To the author, some rules have to go Photo / K. Bonczar

can do without your ID or your house counselor's permission as you walk into the bathroom.

You are back in the library and you are typing as fast as your ideas are coming to you (interpret the speed as you like). 6:00 rolls around, an hour after the paper is due, so you decide to mistakenly forget about the time it is due, and go to dinner. One hour later, you are settled back down to type. The inspiration is flowing to you like a mad river when you happen to see that your watch says 7:50. Immediately, you know what this means- stop your

# The Final Hurdle: Senior Probation

by Marc Gottesman  
SWEET MERCY

The present day is May 20. The sun emits warm glows of sunshine and you are basking fully in the glory of Senior Spring with a few of your closest friends. Without warning, the sky opens and thunder and lightning make your dorm look ever so enticing. You and your entourage head for your room like bats out of the fires of Hades.

It is not until you have successfully set up the room to imitate the perfect Great Lawn setting, with grass and sand and frisbees and a great big poster of Samuel Phillips Hall, that you all realize that you are not of the same gender: you are currently having the dreaded "I.P."

"No big deal," you say to everyone. You have almost convinced yourself that you can sneak all of your little friends back downstairs without too much distraction when your door opens and you are staring your disappointed house counselor square in the face.

Two weeks later, all of your friends are sitting on the lawn in front of SamPhil listening to the revered Mrs. Chase address the senior class at graduation, while you find yourself sitting at home watching The Price is Right on television, patiently waiting for your diploma to arrive in the mail. As your buttocks sag further into the couch, your stomach makes a groan that means, "Sweet mercy, it's all the fault of the danged New England weather."

Although this little bit of lore is purely fictional, it could very well become a reality to an absent-minded senior come the end of Spring Term. Everyone thinks that seniors have it so easy in the spring, when, in fact, they don't at all. True, they may be into college and their work here is virtually done, but everyone seems to forget that the school that we all know and love slaps them with good ol' Senior Pro!

If you are screaming, "Senior Pro, Senior Pro, what, by Jove, is Senior Pro?" all across the land, don't fret, the answer is here. Short for Senior Probation, Senior Pro is an "assumed probation" that occurs during the last month of spring term. This statement denotes that every offense can and will be treated as though the offender were previously on active probation, regardless of their previous discipline record. It can also be interpreted as the time during which the paranoid members of the faculty find the students they never liked and prevent them from graduating.

Everyone hears the horror stories of students inviting Mr. Jack Daniels and T-Quila to a party the night before graduation and getting kicked out that night, but events like that happen once in a blue moon. Usually offenses that students are busted for during Senior Pro are not that severe. (Contrary to

popular belief, seniors do have some common sense.) In the past, people have been expelled, asked to leave, or denied the opportunity to attend graduation to receive their diploma with the rest of their class.

The tradition of Senior pranks could possibly be disrupted, too, if a prank, is out of poor taste or illegal in the opinion of the school. The car in the library prank will never again be viewed upon by the admiring underclassmen. The juniors in Rockwell will never again be chained to the Armillary Sphere for a whole day. These acts will leave an emptiness in

our spring term.

By all means, I am not really promoting rule-breaking of any kind, but rather I am offering advice: if you are a senior and are planning to break any rule(s) sometime between Spring midterm and the end of the year, RESCHEDULE! The fleeting moments of glory and pursuit will not pay off when you are sitting at home watching Bob Barker's silky silver hair while your friends are graduating. So, in conclusion, if you are planning to streak across the Great Lawn at some ungodly hour of night, do it before Senior Pro starts.

# The Pleasure of Rule Violation

by Kate Crowley  
PHILLIPIAN FEATURES EDITOR

Breaking rules, while at times dangerous, can also be fun. At a prestigious school like Andover, rule breaking can have a staggering effect on the rest of your life. If you should decide that you are going to take a walk on the wild side and break some rules, listen to your favorite boy scout: be prepared.

There are a few simple rules to follow when you are breaking rules (see back issues of Phillipian Features pages). The first and foremost rule to follow when you are not following the rules is to act innocent at all times. Playing dumb can be an extremely helpful skill, so start practicing in your classes. If, for instance you are caught in the compromising situation of lighting a friend's polyester T-shirt on fire to prove your point about the material's flammable nature by your house counselor, you should probably toss the lighter to your friend and ask "What?" in an incredulous tone before your house counselor has a chance to voice his or her surprise.

As the old saying goes, truth is stranger than fiction, so if you are ever caught with your proverbial pants down, the best defense is a strange defense. For example, picture yourself cruising down Main Street on a surf board secured to a friend's car roof à la Teen Wolf when all of the sudden, Dean Carter comes out from nowhere and wants to know exactly what you were doing on the roof of a car singing "Surfin' U.S.A.". This obviously is not a cool situation, the best way to avoid punishment would be to make up a preposterous story, the more complicated, the less likely the big D.C. will be successful in checking out your yarn. A good story always involves pregnant people, the more, the better: "Hi Dean Carter. How are you?" Be polite at all times. "It's funny that I ran into you because I was actually just on my way to T.J. Maxx because my aunt's friend is pregnant and she needed some maternity clothes for the friend who is really sick with leishmaniasis and her children are really sad and so my aunt told me that it would really be appreciated if I could think of anything that would make them smile, so I thought I could kill two birds with one stone by making the kids laugh as I was on my way to get clothes for the sick friend of my aunt." If you can make up diseases, do, and always remember to portray yourself as the misguided good-doer.

These are just a few simple tips to help you avoid any unfortunate and inconvenient D.C.'s. If you follow these rules of thumb, you probably won't have any trouble with any reasonable faculty member.

# Back in The Day...

by Addisu Demissie  
PHILLIPIAN 'CILLA BONNEY SMITH

Way back when, in the glory days of Andover, there was a pub in the basement of the Andover Inn where students were able to drink on campus. On occasion, students swigged down brews with faculty present. (This is not a joke). My how the times have changed according to the old standard.

Somewhere along the line in the 217 years of PA, the philosophy on drinking went from implied trust to extreme distrust. The author(s) of this articles believe that some drastic changes should be made to the policy towards drinking, immediately!

In creating a policy that outlaws drinking, it appears to the author(s) that the administration attempts to stop the student body from alcohol consumption. The question is why? In a school that is supposed to be a college preparatory institution, it seems peculiar that the school denies us the right to indulge ourselves in one of college's finest attributes and greatest pleasures. A recent study showed that 79.8% of college students drank alcoholic beverages on several occasions during one week.

Faculty should make inebriating beverages widely available on campus. Many a PA student have heard

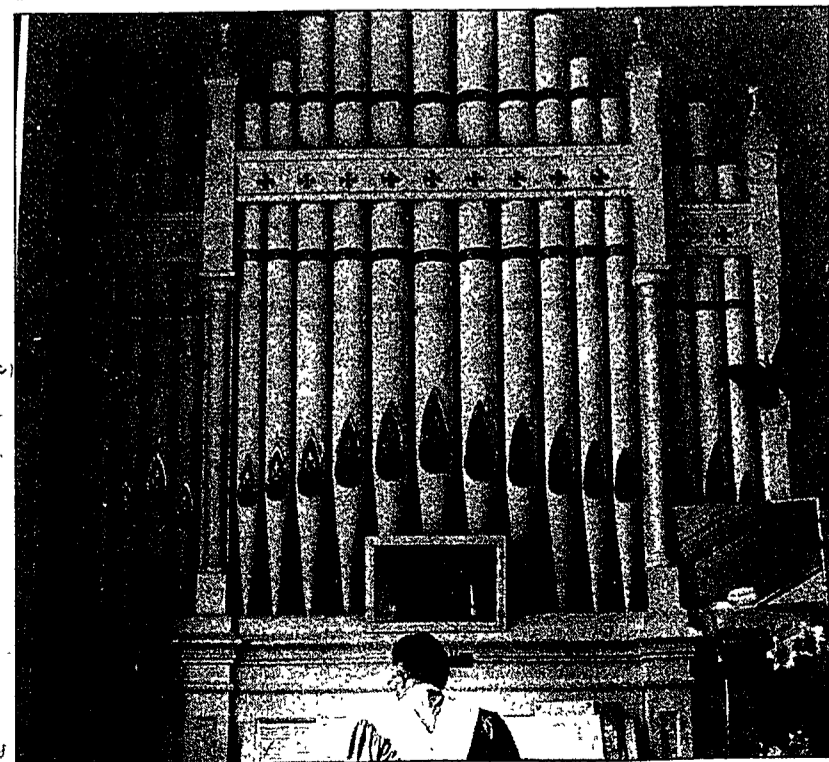
the harsh words of a house counselor: "What have you got there?" Instead of having to say "O'Doul's, sir," students should be able to engage in a bonding activity with their adult role models. "Pass me a 40," should become the congenial greeting of an entering faculty member.

In days remembered only by respected alumni, certain intoxicating refreshments were freely offered and widely consumed at social functions campus-wide. Now, instead of alcoholic bliss, we are forced to put up with the pre-pubescent antics of our current social functions heads. Alcohol should not seem

evil; humans create their own evil, yet it is easiest for us to lay the blame on an inanimate object. As long as people aren't wrapping their cars around telephone poles or experiencing liver poisoning, students, with proper supervision, should be able to "tap the keg."

Finally, there arises questions concerning legality. (Most, but not all) students cannot buy alcohol within the state of Massachusetts. The author(s) say: let the faculty supply it. The author(s) are largely aware of the fact that some faculty may, at times, become under the influence. Faculty, like your mother told you when you were four, "Please share." The student body would be greatly appreciative.

On occasion, students swigged down brews with faculty present.



To many students who booze, including the author, the Chapel is an unfamiliar and unimportant place Photo / E. Bonczar

# What Rules Have You Broken?

Compiled by Sari, Jason and Sammy

- "On campus?" -Steve Carter, Dean of Students' son
- "Well, I'm a real rebel; I go to Ryley after 8." -Helen Struck '98
- "I've had some especially shady characters in my room." -Abby Donaldson '96
- "Hey, my mom reads this." -Chessie Thacher '98
- "Is walking through those bushes into Abbot breaking a rule?" -Jeff Dwight '96
- "Everything but drinking and firearms." -Sam Resnikoff and Wes Wong '97
- "Are you kidding? I don't break rules." -Erin Dougherty '98
- "We walk across the grass in the spring, but its okay because we replant." -Elbridge Stuart
- "Ummm, where's my car parked?" -Jeanne Ficociello '96
- "I killed my roommate with a dull #2 pencil." -Sara Zukerman '98
- "I have hairy palms." -Ben Langworthy '96
- "A boy climbs up through our fire escape at six o'clock every morning." -Alanna Welch and Becca Sides '97
- "I once entered the weight room without my I.D." -Tommy Ryan '97
- "I wear gloves and hide in the cluster custodial closet in Adams." -Addisu Demissie '97
- "I indulge in forbidden pleasures." -Johnny Boynton '97
- "I'm a keg delivery boy." -Bryan Kelly '96
- "I'm the Toll Booth Willy of the Sanctuary." -Leonard Lee '96
- "I operate a still in my closet." -Jason Wooten '97
- "I fogot to neuter my pet parakeet." -Bob Barker '67



# Baseball Gnaws At Wolverines

## Phillips Academy Takes First Step Towards Repeat as New England Champs Under Tutelage of Shortstop, Quattlebaum '96, and Catcher, Turco '96

by Dave Constantine  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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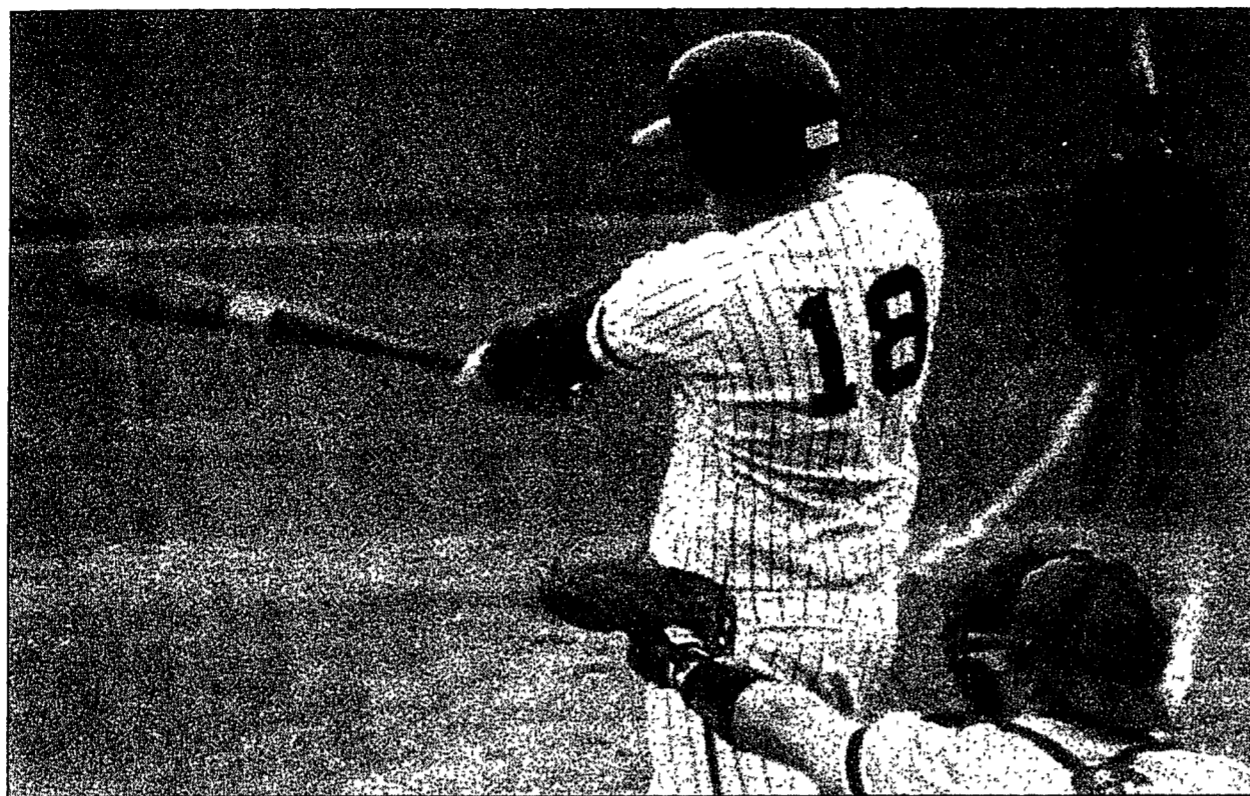
Beginning the season with the same intensity with which Andover finished off last year, the PA baseball team took its first step in their efforts to repeat as New England Champions. Last Saturday, in the season opener against Bridgton Academy, the Blue prevailed with a 7-4 victory. A dramatic four-run sixth inning propelled Andover to a 7-3 lead, putting them ahead for good. With their first under their belt, the team is ready for a successful season, and is looking for another title.

With the departure of a few key seniors, PA has been forced to juggle their defensive lineup. Hugh Quattlebaum '96 moved from second over to shortstop replacing the void that Todd Harris '95 left, and Scott Turco '96 moved behind the plate taking on catching duties.

With both of these key players still adjusting to their new positions, combined with the wet and windy conditions, Andover showed seemed a bit rusty the field. "It looked like an opening game, but the potential is there for a good team to defend the title," said post graduate Brian Mansfield.

Bridgton opened the scoring in the top of the first taking an early 1-0 lead, but after Andover came back with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning, and then two more in the second, Bridgton was never able to regain the lead. Bridgton fought back with one run in the fifth and one more in the sixth to tie up the game 3-3, but then in the bottom of the sixth Andover exploded for four runs on four hits to take a commanding 7-3 lead going into the final inning.

Tony Dent '96 led the offense

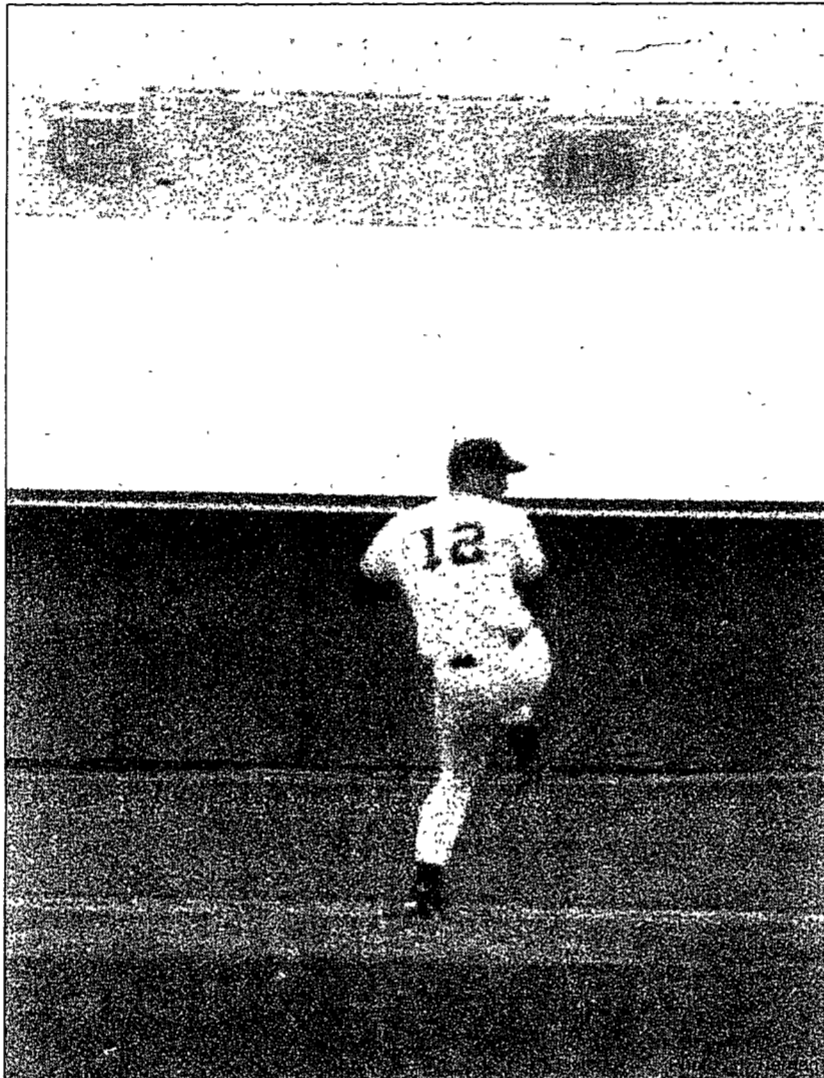


Andover victory was secured with performances by first baseman Tommy Ryan '97 (above) and left-handed ace Brendan Nolan '96 (below)

Photo / J. Tieman

with three RBI's, and pitchers Brendan Nolan '96 and Jarrett Bayliss '97 combined to limit the Bridgton offense. Bayliss came in to pitch the final two innings recording the save, while Nolan picked up the victory. Nolan also helped himself out, driving home the winning run in the sixth. Turco also added a strong performance behind the plate going 3-4 with two RBI's, and Tommy Ryan '96 went 2-2 with a run scored.

With this solid win to open the season, Andover looks like they will have a good chance defend their crown. Their game this Wednesday against North Andover High was postponed due to the snow, and their game this Saturday at Wilbraham & Monson is likely to be canceled as well. Andover will, therefore, have to wait until the seventeenth with their game at Cushing Academy to get back on the field where they should continue to dominate their opponents.



### PHILLIPS ACADEMY

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K	SAC	SB	AVG
Moss	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Turco	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	.750
Nolan	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Quattlebaum	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.666
Dent	4	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	.000
McDonald	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Coleman	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Bayliss	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	.500
Ryan	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.000

# GIRLS' LACROSSE RUNS RINGS AROUND ZEBRAS

by Ashley Cotton and Erin Dougherty  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

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In Andover's first real game of the season, the girls violently clobbered an unsuspecting Middlesex. While Andover's schedule was upset by the winter weather, the team worked on skills and coordinated their attack and defense. On Wednesday a scrimmage against St. Marks was snowed out.

### Middlesex

The Middlesex team, still mindful of the defeat handed to them by Andover last year in the A.I.S.G.A. championships, came into the game fully prepared to get revenge. Having lost many seniors, Middlesex was easily defeated, coming no where close to the level of play they displayed in their overtime loss last year.

Captain Lael Byrnes got Andover's momentum going, starting the game off with an early goal. Teammates Mary Barendfeld '97 and Jeanne Ficocello '96 praised their worthy captain saying, "Lael leads by example and rocks our world." So far this season she has proved herself a capable leader for the team.

Scoring powerhouses Freddie

Barrows '96 and Erin Dougherty '98 each earned themselves a hat trick. Both players credit their captain with many effective passes setting them up in front of net. Analyzing their play, the team found that most of the six goals seemed to be produced from well executed arc attacks.

Also scoring were Abby Harris '96 and Heather Gotha '98, totaling the blue goals to eleven. Observing from defense, upper Katie Stewart commented, "Settled attack was superb. We ran them in circles."

Also superb was the defense itself. Jeanne Ficocello carried numerous balls from the defensive zone sparking the attack. Stopping many a Middlesex attempt was senior Julie Gwodz. And topping off the defensive squad was Erika Prahll who performed phenomenally well in her first appearance in net.

On full team relapse, a Middlesex attack player bolted down the field putting one past Prahll in the lower left corner. Another goal by the Zebras was put in on an eight meter shot. In total, Middlesex squeezed in four goals.

The girls are off to a good start, and are looking forward to success similar to that attained by last year's team. Newcomer to the team, Barrows, shares her teammates' positive predictions for the team's season: "The game Saturday is a good indication of a great season to come. We have a lot of work ahead, but the foundation looks promising."

# PA Cyclists Ready For NMH, Proctor

by Will Glass and Paul Okner  
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A week from this Sunday, the PA cycling team will spin into action at the first race of the season in Warwick, Rhode Island. Freshly shaven legs, shiny new bikes and

gleaming lycra all contribute to the giddy excitement over the spring season. Guided by head coach Derek Williams and coaches Bleau, Sheldon, and Judy, the supra-fast cyclists won't fail to reign over the fierce competition of NMH and Proctor.

Tom Miller '96 takes control as this year's boys' captain. In his third year on the team, he possesses the experience and the strength required to lead the team to victory. Sporting the attire of legendary captain Chuck Arensberg '95, Miller is sure to reek havoc.

Will Glass '98 and Paul Okner '98

return for their second year with the team. Clancy Childs '97 is looking forward to the season, along with Kevin Cline '97 and Jay Blitzer '99.

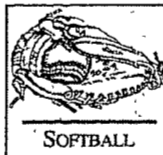
Jeff Dwight '96 has already made his mark, eloquently informing the athletic world, "I crashed." He sleekly adds concerning the sport of bicycling: "It's kinda cool." "No hands" Rob Fisher '96 got off to an early season crash that nearly rendered him lifeless and did render him unable to ride for some time.

On the girls' side of the road, captain Maggie Monaghan '96 has led the team on various detours. Newcomer Margaret Wells '96 has shown promising potential for the women along with Kim Ballard '98 and Hannah Sullivan '97. Returning lower Ashley Langer is on temporary leave after her involvement with a crash. She, too, was almost rendered lifeless.

The team's training so far has included hill climbing, time trialing, cornering and distance. The cyclists seem well-prepared for the grueling season before them.

# 'Rebuilding' PA Softball Team Has High Hopes for Success

by Charles Finch  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Although they didn't play this week, the girls' varsity softball team has had an eventful seven days. Such a young team is bound to evolve, and they make huge strides each day. Several players are emerging as key components of the squad. Overall, enthusiasm is high, and what had looked to be a rebuilding year is rapidly being transformed into a season with high hopes for success.

One of the things that became abundantly clear this week was that Bridget Fallon '97 will be the dominant pitcher the team needs to anchor a relatively inexperienced rotation. Displaying a good variety of speeds and a lot of movement on the ball, Fallons' pitching impressed everyone. Prior to this week, the pitching had been sketchy at best, however, it is clear now that it will be a position coach Peter Drench can depend on having filled well. Along with Fallon, senior Jen Roden has shown her considerable capacity for fooling hitters.

Another clear conclusion that can be drawn from the week is that Anh Nguyen is everything she's cracked up to be. Like most seniors in spring, she'll play softball; unlike most of them she'll play it with remarkable talent and without the assistance of an armchair. Recent practices have only served to reinforce the opinion that she is a special player, and that the team potential with her on the field is close to limitless. Keep your eye on Nguyen this spring-records will be shattered.

Several younger players also figure into the plans of the team. Super-Athlete Rebecca Godsil '99 at the hot

corner will be a valuable asset. She plays with a fluidity and seeming effortlessness that resembles her work ethic and motivation-definitely a player to keep track of. Another junior, Andrea Campbell, will also receive significant playing time. A first baseman with considerable prowess at the plate and in the field, she is another developing player from whom a big

season can be expected. Overall it was a week of progression for the team, and as the season draws near, everyone feels fairly confident that success is in the future. Players are getting valuable experience each day, and by the time the season fully starts, a fan can expect a team of hardened veterans to take the field.

# THE TV ROUNDUP

by Barry Staples, Kevin Manning and Tom Ryan  
STARS OF REVENGE OF THE NERDS IV

### JV Baseball vs JV Baseball (3-1)

Instead of facing off against Andover on Saturday, the Hillies were too afraid once they saw the amount of muscle in the arms of Barry "stick figure" Staples '97. Luckily, an intra-squad game was played in which Slade "I throw like Sally" Sawyer '97 managed to bean only five opposing teammates when he pitched for an inning. Rob Kinast '97 showed-off his speed as he trotted back to the bench after numerous strikeouts.

### JV Girls' Lax

The chicks with sticks were back in action this week, practicing multiple times despite the inclement weather. In a scrimmage with a "great outdoors theme," the lacrosse ladies were engaged in a heated contest with the JV crew team, which decided to take up lax because they were unable to conquer the frozen river. Anna "Nicole" Larson '97 had a solid outing, scoring multiple goals. Larson was backed up by Lindsey "Shirley Temple is my twin" Heller and the rest of our favorite squad.

### JV Presidential Elections

Tom Balamacini '96 was spotted all over campus embarrassing himself, running naked save a sign that read only "fur kills." This year's school president Mike Krupp was also seen naked about campus, tears in his eyes, shouting, "Vicky Salinas has nothing on me!" Sam Resnikoff '97 vows he'll make the Blue Book optional for students, and so far he has provided the only highlight of this cluttered race. Nick Fettman '97 had his ego crushed when he failed to advance; he now faces disciplinary action after grabbing a student and threatening him with, "Don't you know of my connection with the devil!" Making news in this week's primary was a school-wide case of mistaken identity, with over 400 would-be Chris Leighton votes cast for Will Hall Czar Michael McHugh. In a touching display of solidarity, the graduating class of 1995 returned to campus to yet again cast their votes for Krupp. To whom ever wins we hope he or she carries on Fettman's messages which included fire the librarians, burn Bulfinch, mandatory sex, and required voodoo dolls of your favorite faculty members. We are also sad to see Rob "negative votes" Holmes. Absolute(y) not close, and our one name wonders, Orion and that new upper Nathan(?)

### JV Harlem Globetrotters (a.k.a. The Wizards) vs Tom Ryan and four ankle biters

Despite the fact that Victor "Air" Svec ran hard and only tripped over the ball twice, the Globetrotter-rejects outscored the younguns and the ever-nimble Tom "Twinkle Toes" Ryan by twenty points. Ryan looked a little bit frightened during the game, but this is rumored to be due to outrageous pregame partying with the Hooters' waitressing staff. The highlights of the game included multiple "pantsings" of wizards at the hands of the ringleader of the troupe and Pamela "Anderson" Edwards. Edwards was "rough and stuff" with her puffs, and was a crowd favorite the whole night. Pam was also a favorite of Rainbow, the most heralded of the wizards who was constantly joking with Pam. Rainbow supplemented his weak play with poor jokes that only seemed to amuse Mr. "Wizard" Wall. Rainbow almost appeased the always-hostile PA crowd with a kneeling, backwards, halfcourt shot. In reflection, Tommy Ryan '97 said, "Rainbow was a joke, I was going to dunk, but I didn't want to embarrass the Wizards. After all, this was their night." Overall, the night was a success.

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**Athlete Of The Week**

# Erika Prahl '96

by Paul Pennelli  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover varsity lacrosse goalie Erika Prahl '96 is still a rookie where the art of goal keeping is concerned. However, someone forgot to tell her that when she took the field on Saturday. Because of her stellar performance, despite Opening Day jitters, Prahl displayed her prowess between the pipes. Lacrosse has been a part of Erika's life even before she enrolled in Andover four years ago, but never at such an intense capacity.

Erika proudly calls Cleveland, Ohio her home, and has lived there throughout her life. When attending middle school in Cleveland, Prahl was first exposed to the exacting sport of lacrosse. Because of her young age, she never had an opportunity to play the game competitively. Lacrosse was a completely recreational activity, and Erika enjoyed lax thoroughly. "It was fun", says Erika, "And I wanted to try something new."

At the start of her Junior spring, Prahl picked up her lacrosse stick and headed out to test her might against a plethora of talented hopefuls. After playing with JV for a day, Erika realized that she would be spending her afternoons playing for JV. As with all varsity athletes who played for a JV team, Prahl fondly recalls those mild spring days with her endless amount of teammates. "It seemed like we had sixty people on our team, but it was really fun. We used to go on these long runs... it was crazy. We didn't even have enough uniforms." However, later in the season, there was trouble in paradise. Prahl's season was marred by an incident involving one of her teammates. While she was passing the ball, her coach, Dawn Fitzhugh, called to Erika. The ball that was being passed then hit Prahl when she wasn't looking. Poor Erika still shudders when she remembers the extreme pain. "That girl hit me in the face!!!!"

As lower year rolled around, she had proven that she had the basics of lacrosse "in the bag". Most of her time in the field was spent playing point and counterpoint. More adjustments awaited Prahl in her first JV year. As the old adage says, "A good craftsman never blames her tools". Despite this, Erika had a great deal of trouble catching the ball because she used a wooden stick. Coach Kate Dolan suggested that Prahl switch to a stick with an aluminum shaft and a plastic head. After the equipment change, her catching skills improved drastically.

A new role awaited Erika Upper year when she made the decision to not try out for varsity. Prahl came to



Photo / E. Cahill

the conclusion that she could use the extra playing time on JV. Erika was forced to provide more leadership, being one of the more outstanding players on the team. Her assumptions about more playing time were true, and Prahl played almost every game in its entirety. Together, with good friend Mhansi Reddy '96, Erika tore up the grass mercilessly. It was early in this season that Erika got her first crack at being a goalie. Before a game against N.M.H., coach Lisa Pimentel asked Prahl to play goalie. She agreed, and some of the most nerve-racking minutes of her life ensued. "I was scared out of my mind... I hadn't even played goalie in practice." Although Erica only allowed one goal, her goalie stint came to an end.

When winter term began this year, Erika mentioned to lacrosse player Julie Gwodz '96 that she would be willing to play goalie for the lacrosse team. In turn, Gwodz gave Erika's name to coach Kathy Henderson, and Prahl met with Coach Henderson later. After some brief workouts during the winter, Prahl was ready to tryout for goalie on the varsity team.

Tryouts were another arena for Erika to overcome her personal demons. "I got hit so much," says Erica, master of understatement, "I thought I was going to die." "Freddy

[Barrows '96] throws the ball so hard. She hit me right above the kneepad, and my legs gave out." After the grueling days of uncertainty, tryouts concluded with Prahl winning the starting job. Her first game on Saturday was against the powerhouse, Middlesex. Erika had a strong warm-up, and after praying momentarily for divine intervention, the whistle blew. Her calm teammates shut down Middlesex, and their opponents didn't apply too much pressure during the first half. In the second half, Middlesex settled the ball in Erika's domain, and Prahl came up big. With a little help from the refs, Prahl squashed the butterflies that had made her uneasy during the entire game. With their departure came victory, as well.

Erika is ready for more abuse, it seems, and smiles as she thinks of the future. "I'm going to do the best I can... I just don't know what else to say." It appears that Erika is slightly overwhelmed by her success and added responsibilities. Thankfully, the coaching staff has eased some of her stress. "Coach Kennedy, the goalie coach, and Coach Perry have been great. But the defense on the team has been incredible. They help me out so much."

Erika sums up the plight of all goalkeepers when she states emphatically, "Goalie is a hard position... and its frustrating as Hell." Erika Prahl is exploring new avenues this season; she is learning quickly and proving her outstanding athletic abilities to herself, as well as others everyday. "Hopefully, I'll continue to get better... or at least stay the same." The former of the two will undoubtedly prove true.

# ATHLETIC SLATE

**Friday, April 12**

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GV Softball

KUA  
Noble High School

4:00  
3:30

**Wednesday, April 17**

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BJV2 Lacrosse  
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GV Softball  
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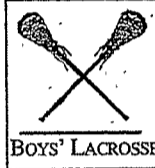
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Reading High (Scrimmage)

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# BOYS' LAX FALTERS

by David Constantine  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Bridgton	9
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BOYS' LACROSSE

Because of unkind weather conditions, the boy's varsity lacrosse squad only managed to get in one game. Since Wednesday's battle against NMH was canceled, the team went out to the practice field and made a futile attempt to clear off the snow. After a slow beginning in the win against Belmont Hill, the boys made starting up strong a goal for the next game. The practices immediately seemed more inspired.

**Bridgton Academy**

Intense practices and team drive paid off with a solid start to the game for Andover, but the Blue had a slight let down in the fourth quarter, and the all post graduate Bridgton team took advantage; the game ended in a 6-9 loss for PA. In reflection, team captain Brian McEvoy '96 said, "They had been playing for a while and had just come back from a Maryland tournament, and this was only our second full length game. I think any and all of their bugs were out."

To start the game off, Bret Asbury '96 slapped a shot past the older and slower Bridgton goalie. Mike Engel '96, who seemed to be plastered all over the score sheet, took the assist. The Bridgton PG's came back later in the period with a goal to tie-up the game and end the quarter.

Joe Brantuk '96 came out firing with a goal in the early second off of a pass from former Newton North star, Engel. Five minutes later, Engel had



Photo / J. Tiernan

**Last Saturday, the Blue lost to Bridgton Academy, dropping their overall record to 1-1**

his only goal for the game, unassisted, but there was soon a reply that made the score even at 3-3. The play continued back and forth, and Ted Pease '96 had a goal off of a pass from Kanu Okike '97. Bridgton again responded with a netted ball to close out the half at 4-4.

The early part of the third period left the Blue overconfident. Their cockiness may have led to their demise in the fourth quarter. The quarter began with a two goal lead with goals by Brantuk and Alex Flemming '96 from Engel and Okike, respectively. Then, the Bridgton boys came back and once again tied up the game at 6-6.

Bridgton finished off the match with three more goals. "We came out of the third having been scored on twice consecutively, and they were fired up," explained Engel. "We didn't pick it up in the final quarter and that's why we lost the game. The first game it is always against a tough

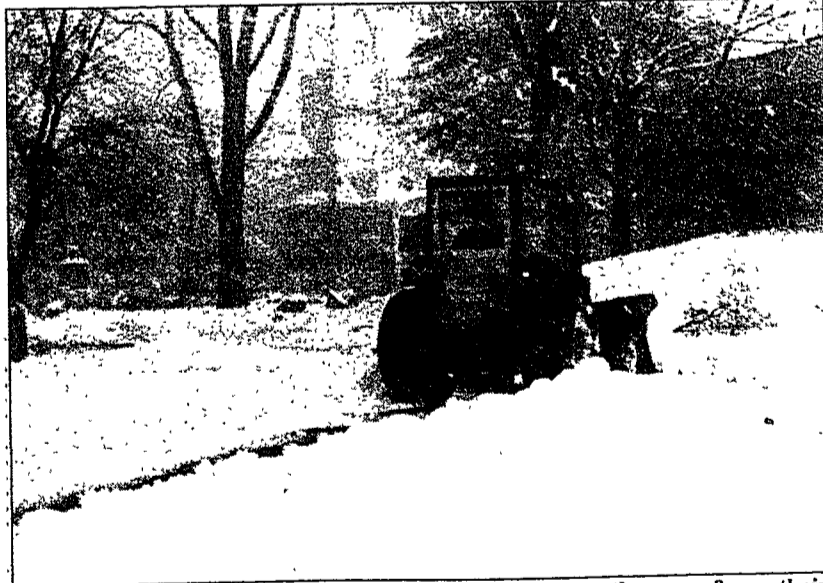
team, and we usually haven't been playing for very long. So far the team has had lessons on starting and ending with force, and in the next game the team is working to put it all together."

Andover had about fourteen penalty minutes, which was less than what Bridgton acquired. Three of PA's six goals were scored on power-plays, demonstrating the Blue's strength at making use of the power-play. Another asset is Andover's boulder in the net. Will Cassela '96 is not a player that any attackman would want to run into, so the team will look to him on the close plays around the net.

Using this talented team, coach Paul Kalkstein will have the most wins of any Andover Lacrosse Coach after the blue's next victory.

Next week, weather permitting, the Blue will play at Newton North High School, where new post-graduate mid-fielder Mike Engel became an All-American lacrosse player.

# Snow Debilitates Andover Athletics



The boys' varsity lacrosse team tries in vain to remove the snow from their icy field

by Pete Christodoulo  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

As students returned to campus after spring break, many expected the warm weather of spring. This expectation of warm weather seemed to hold true up until a few days ago when an intense and rare spring snow storm hit the area, dumping an excess of six inches on the ground.

The snow caused an array of problems for sports teams this week as many teams were forced to either practice inside or cancel practice altogether. In addition, many games were canceled on Wednesday when the brunt of the storm hit the area.

Conditions were horrible on Wednesday for the midweek games and no matter how hard anyone tried to fix up the fields, the snow seemed to just keep coming down. The boys' lacrosse team even tried in vain on

Wednesday to clear their field of the snow and hopefully allow it to dry out faster for the days to come. At the suggestion of head coach Paul Kalkstein the boys' spent all of Wednesday's practice rolling gigantic snow balls. Unfortunately the Mother Nature proved victorious in the end.

Overcrowding in the fitness center and in the gym forced many coaches to hold practices elsewhere. The JV boys' lacrosse team took advantage of the snowed-out courts using them for a light practice on Tuesday. The girls' crew coach Kathryn Lucier held practice in Morse Hall. Other coaches and captains are fearful of future contests. Tennis captain Ethan Schonbrun '96 said, "we play MIT on Friday indoors, if we the weather doesn't clear soon, we will not have practiced in an entire week." Fortunately meteorologists predict the snow to be melted away by the weekend.



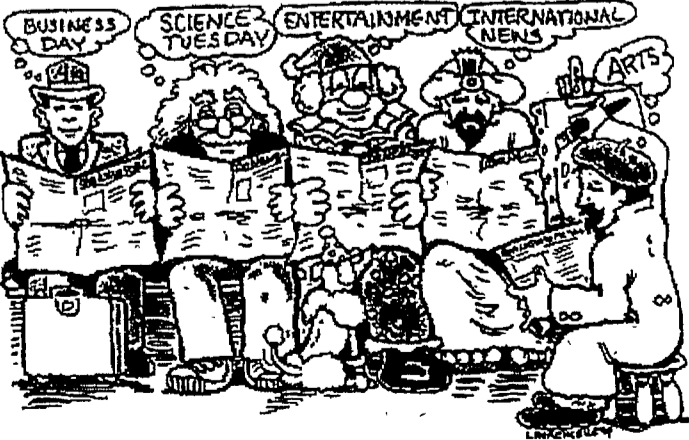
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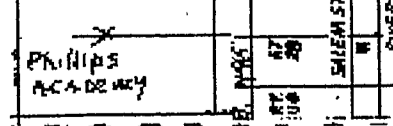
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# PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS '96

Julia Bell

As President, it is my objective that the student body will have a significant impact on the reconstructive decisions being proposed for the upcoming year.

I propose:

1. Weekly all-school meetings in the Chapel run by student leaders allowing for more student participation.
2. Class representatives run monthly meetings for discussions on student government issues and class activities.
3. 6 PM to 8 PM open parietal policy.
4. Personal time allowed despite previous cut.
5. Committee of dorm and day student representatives to vote on Steering Committee propositions.
6. Amendment of disciplinary policy.

Teddy DeWitt

If elected, I plan to address the following issues.

**Discipline System-**

The creation of a DC review board whose members view all DC's and attempt to standardize the process and make it fairer. Also, I would like to give students the option of selecting another faculty member in lieu of their house counselor in DC's.

**Student Life**

**All School Meetings** - fewer of them, spend money on good speakers. Otherwise should be on cluster or class level and primarily student led.

**Parietal policy** - Ideally keep it from becoming more conservative. If changes must be made keep certain aspects of the old system as a senior privilege.

**Car Permission** - The ID stamping is currently a senior privilege. It should be for all students. We can create other senior privileges.

**Commons** - I would like to keep commons open longer especially during conference.

**Senior Privileges** - an example, make the off campus permission system similar to the car permission system.

**Academics** - I would like to initiate improvements in the academic advising and scheduling system.

I have served for two years on student council. My ideas and experience will make me an effective school president.

Sam Resnikoff

If elected, the focus of my efforts as President will be in improving the residential lives of every student. Currently, the parietal policy is under close scrutiny by the faculty. I guarantee the protection of our closed-door policy to ensure the privacy of our relationships. I plan to institute a non-profit, and therefore cheap, shuttle bus serving Lawrence and Rockingham. The lobby of Commons will be open during conference serving bagels and cereal. Furthermore, I will lift the current ban on boarders owning pets. I also guarantee a fifty percent size increase in the Commons drinking glasses. I am the head of several organizations and have the extensive experience in dealing with faculty crucial to accomplishing these things.

Eddie Rodriguez

**WE NEED TO GET INVOLVED!**

It seems as if people constantly hear about Student Council, but do they ever see them? Where are they? There needs to be more involvement from the student council in the lives of the students. The way to get things changed is to get in the mix of things and to hear and feel what the students are hearing and feeling.

As President, I will ensure Student Council involvement in the everyday happenings of the school. There will be constant interaction among the heads of student clubs and the council members. With this interaction comes a new forum for the exchange of ideas and an understanding of any changes which need to be made. No longer will we as students be left in the dark by our representatives.

**RETURN THE SCHOOL TO THE STUDENTS!**

It is time that we being a new chapter at Andover.  
It is time that we make the administration's decisions go through us.  
It is time to vote Eddie for your school President.

Vicki Salinas

Students want to know what is happening at our school. People say they'd like to know teachers better. Seniors want more privileges. Academic advising needs improvement. Day students need a place to crash during the day.. You want change, and I want to make it happen. For anything to be accomplished we much communicate with faculty. I'll voice your opinions and make your thoughts known. I want you to be represented.

**Communication/Representation:** Student Council/Phillipian updates, forums, closer dorm-representative/Student Council relations

**Student-Teacher Relationships:** lounge (with food), dinners mixers, somewhere to get breakfast food during conference

**Senior Privileges:** optional Spring Term exams, two required terms of sports, extra personal time

**Academic Advising:** intensive advising seminars, choice of academic advisor

**Day Students:** associate dorm memberships

Justin Skinner

I am running for school president because I feel I am capable of effectively leading our student body. I am willing to listen to anyone's concerns, and, as the Steering Committee considers the future of Phillips Academy, I will make sure student input is heard. I have gained valuable experience serving on Student Council this year, and I want to continue to work hard for the school next year.

My goals include:

- a fair parietal policy
- no homework on the Sunday following a 6-day week
- no major changes in the class schedule
- more effective academic advising
- hearing from Head of School and Student Council more often about issues

Jed Wartman

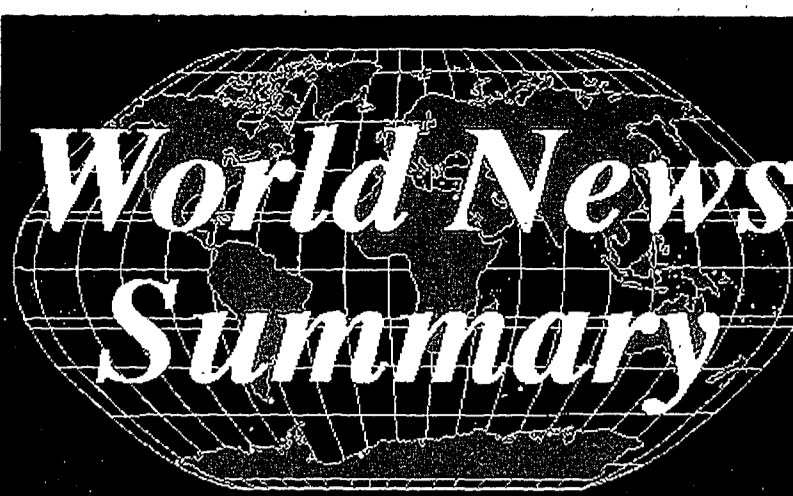
I want to be your school president. I have several ideas for improving P.A.:

1. reinstating an improved fourth meal with food choices selected by students.
2. car permission, giving parents the option to allow their children to get in a car without checking with their housecounselor.
3. six-day weeks: the school won't abolish six day weeks but we can make them more bearable by eliminating weekend homework for Monday.
4. extended parietal hours on weekends, but still maintaining the closed door option.

More important than my ideas are your ideas, and will I be able to communicate with the faculty what the student body wants and deserves. If I am elected I promise you that I will work as hard as possible at achieving your goals and incorporating your ideas. Vote Jed!!!

Bear Witherspoon a.k.a. Thomas

I, Bear Witherspoon, shall strive for an "accessible" presidency. When modesty is placed aside, I believe that I am an approachable person. I want to know what you want! I want you to no longer be ignorant of the actions of your student government, and play an active part, using the presidency (that's me!) as your medium. I want to be so close, I'll borrow your underwear. I plan to eliminate the students' ignorance and passive role in school policies by all means necessary: flyers, questionnaires, all-school voice mail, etc. I am aiming for the most democratic, student-influenced, warm and fuzzy, presidency possible, because I want to represent your thoughts and beliefs as best I can.



## World News Summary

by Peter Christodoulo

**Unabomber Suspect Taken Into Custody**

53-year-old Harvard graduate and unabomber suspect Theodore John Kaczynski was taken into custody this week and charged with one count of possessing an unregistered weapon, bomb components. The FBI had been trailing Kaczynski for eighteen years and had found out almost everything humanly possible to find out about him except his identity. Kaczynski was taken into custody at his remote cabin near Lincoln, Montana and later questioned. Agents have since then recovered large amounts of evidence that by all accounts points to him as the Unabomber.

**Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown Dies in Plane Crash**

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown died last Wednesday when his plane, flying in heavy rain and near zero visibility, slammed into a hillside two miles north of Dubrovnik Airport where they were expected to land. Rescue workers worked through torrential rains and tremendous mud to recover the bodies of the thirty three people who perished.

**North Korea Moves Troops into Demilitarized Zone**

North Korea moved troops inside the two and a half mile wide demilitarized zone this week. The effort seems to be part of North Korea's continuing effort to undermine the 1953 Military Armistice Agreement and push the U.S. into negotiations without South Korea. "I think they're trying to coerce the U.S. to sit down with them and negotiate a peace treaty without Seoul, and we have no intention of doing that," commented a senior Pentagon Official.

**Liberia Thrown Back into Turmoil**

Intense fighting between rival war lord factions broke out in the small west African country of Liberia this week. Thousands of people deserted the capital city of Monrovia and over twenty thousand others raced to the U.S. embassy's residential annex. The U.S. has been regularly airlifting Americans and other foreigners trapped in the chaos out of Liberia and into nearby Sierra Leone. On Tuesday, a cease-fire agreement was made which ended the four days of fighting which had erupted.

**Clinton Signs Line Item Veto**

In a measure he said would allow Presidents to attack "special interest boondoggles, tax loopholes, and pure pork," President Clinton signed into law a bill authorizing a line-item veto. For Mr. Clinton it was a legislative triumph and now allows him the authority to cut specific items in spending and tax bills.

## New Language Learning Center Short of Funding

by Peter Christodoulo  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The new, 1.3 million dollar Language Learning Center in the basement of Samuel Phillips Hall is set to open as soon as the half a million dollars still needed to complete the project is raised. Project Coordinator Victor Svec hopes the center will be open next year, but he made no promises.

The Center will be one hundred percent digitized, which means everything will be run through computers. The existing language lab is an analog lab and runs everything using video and audio cassettes. At each station of the new Center will include either a Macintosh 5200 or 5300, a headset, a microphone, and a mouse.

When the Center opens, it will be the most advanced system of its type in the United States and most likely in the world. All of the audio and visual systems in the Center will be run off of a central computer, to which each of the forty-three stations at the Center will be connected. Students using these stations will be able to access any and all of the material available for use. Unlike the current Language Lab, where students must ask for a particular tape, students will be able to sit down at any random station and access the audio or visual documents they desire. This new system will allow a student to redo an old assignment without the embarrassment of having to go up and ask for it from a supervisor. The Center will also be able to process many entries into the same audio or visual document at the same time. It will be possible for a student to watch the same digitized film or hear the same audio file document at the same time as other people in the lab and still have complete individual control to stop, rewind, fast-forward, and play it as he or she needs.

Work on the new Center began when the Trustees of Phillips Academy allowed the organizers of the new Center to renovate a room in the basement of Samuel Phillips Hall. Since then, computers have been moved to the room and are being used for experimental purposes. Currently, there are a handful of operational stations at the Center, which are occasionally used by foreign language classes learning to use the new equipment. This work is "merely to let each department get their feet wet," comments Svec.

The organizers of the Center still need about a half a million dollars in order for them to be able to order the

remaining computers and to open the center. Money is still needed for the endowment of the Center, which will act to keep the Center up to date with the fast moving world of computers. "With the income from the endowment we will be able to completely replace all the computers every five to six years," stated Svec. "Computers become obsolete so fast these days that, without the endowment, the Center would be out of touch with reality in a few years and in need of new funds."

## ANDOVER PLACES 6TH IN MATHEMATICS EXAM

by Charlie Forelle  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Last term, 35 Phillips Academy students took the American High School Math Exam (AHSME), the first qualifying round for the National Math Olympiad. This test was taken by 400,000 high school students across the country. Phillips Academy finished in sixth place nationwide, in a field of nearly 6,000 high schools, beating out hundreds of other boarding schools, including Exeter, as well as many high schools that are solely math and science schools. According to Mr. Donald Barry, the math team coach and faculty advisor, this year's sixth place finish is one of the highest in the fifteen years P.A. students have participated in the contest. Last year, PA finished eighteenth.

The test is a highly challenging, ninety minute, thirty question multiple-choice exam, graded on a scale of 150 points. Students take the test without benefit of a calculator, being allowed only a ruler and protractor. The questions test students' ability to solve a "wide array of 'non-routine' problems that do not require calculus. Problems are conceptual as well as computational, varying in scope from geometry to advanced algebra to number theory. Students taking the test compete both as individuals and as a part of their school team. A school's team score is determined by adding the top three individual scores. PA's top three scorers, Jennifer Hoffman '96 (142 points), Tad Warshall '98 (132 points), and Justin Weir '97 (129 points), combined for a team total of 405, three points higher than last year, which many considered a much easier

## PA Raises AIDS/HIV Awareness

by Jason Billy  
PHILLIPIAN NEWS ASSOCIATE

This week, Phillips Academy begins presenting a series of lectures, seminars, and workshops promoting a greater awareness of AIDS and HIV. The subject matter of the presentations vary, yet a common thread runs through each: the prevention of a worldwide epidemic.

In 1981, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was officially recognized as an epidemic. As a lethal virus, AIDS weakens the body's immune system, thus making the body susceptible to other viruses. One of the leading causes of death for people with AIDS is pneumonia, a usually non-lethal virus. Most people with AIDS first get infected by HIV, but an increasing number of AIDS victims get infected directly with AIDS.

Acknowledging the need for greater understanding of the then little known virus, the faculty, in conjunction with the trustees, enacted educational measures in 1984. Since the programs began, the variety of seminars and workshops has grown from a single visit by a pediatrician to seminars, movies, and lectures held by AIDS victims themselves.

Cilla Bonney-Smith, Associate Dean of Students, is one of the driving forces behind this year's AIDS Awareness workshops. During the past twelve years, she has witnessed the positive steps Andover has taken towards the education and prevention of AIDS and HIV. During the mid-eighties, she saw the creation of PA's policy for students and faculty with AIDS and HIV.

Bonney-Smith praises the workshops because it shatters the misconception that PA students are not at risk. Although many people think the only victims of AIDS and HIV are homosexuals and drug dealers, in reality, the rate of infection among heterosexuals is quite high. The number of alumni infected with AIDS illustrates the continuing need for educational workshops.

"Education is the only way to prevent AIDS," stated Bonney-Smith. As a health educator, she feels that perhaps now people are "thinking through their behavior." She is grateful that people with AIDS are willing to share their experiences; she describes the work that she does as intense, yet gratifying. Bonney-Smith herself is holding a presentation this Sunday. Titled "After Goodbye," this video tells the story of a man's choir which performs an original piece in response to losing so many members to AIDS.

Although many of the workshops, lectures, and seminars are within the next three weeks, the showing of "Jeffrey" last term was the first official AIDS awareness presentation. Now, students have a plethora of events to decide from. While some events are emotional, and others biologically oriented, all are in the name of the prevention of AIDS.

exam. This earned them a sixth place nationwide finish.

As for individual performance, those who score greater than 100 points on the AHSME are invited to take the American Invitational Math Exam (AIME). Approximately 15% of the 400,000 students who take the AHSME qualify for this exam, including the following thirteen PA students: Hoffman, Warshall, Weir, Marco, Gualtieri '96, Ben Tsai '97, John Friedman '98, David Shuman '97, Deeb Salem '97, Andrew Cotton '99, Nicholas Kwaan '97, Naveen Goela '99, Mayako Michino '97, and Dan Chen '99. These students took the AIME two weeks ago and are awaiting their scores. The AIME, an even more challenging test than the AHSME, eliminates nearly all of the 400,000 original AHSME participants, leaving only the top 140 AIME competitors from across the nation to take the rigorous USA Mathematical Olympiad (USAMO), where they will compete for the prestigious honor of representing the United States at the International Math Olympiad. Phillips Academy has yet to have a student on the national team.

At its inception, the PA math team finished around 100th place in the nation. Now, several years later, PA is a regular presence in the top ten. Jen, Hoffman attributes a great part of PA's success in the AHSME and in many other math contests around the country and the region to the math team coach, Mr. Barry: "We owe a lot of it to Mr. Barry. He's done a great job going out and getting people to take the tests. He's built this program up himself in a school that wasn't very involved in math contests."



# VICTORY BELLS RING AGAIN FOR PA VIOLIST

by Hillary Shana Brendzel  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER



Julia Bell '97 has been accepted into the prestigious FAME youth orchestra of Pennsylvania

Photo / E. Cahill

**Q.** How did you become interested in performing music?

**A.** When I was four years old, my parents wanted to send me to a summer day camp at my neighborhood music school in New Haven. They needed to pick an instrument for me and the only spot that was open was for the violin. They signed me up and I played the violin until I was fifteen. I had the same teacher for all those years, Jody Rowitsch, who was a violinist, and she had a great influence on me. Eventually, I started to like the sound of the viola better than the violin so I decided to switch. I think the viola is a much more beautiful instrument because it has deeper and richer tones and when it comes to orchestra music and chamber music, it has a lot of the beautiful harmony's lines. The richest part of the chord is in the viola.

**Q.** How much of your past has been dedicated to the violin?

**A.** Since I was five, I've taken lessons, been in sight-reading and Suzuki play-ins, and have taken theory classes. Two weeks after I switched to the viola, I auditioned for the New

Haven Youth Symphony. I didn't know how to read the viola clef yet and as part of my audition, the conductor asked me to sight read a piece, which I read entirely in the wrong clef. Fortunately, the conductor decided to give me a chance anyway and I jumped right in. When I decided to come to P.A., I auditioned for the

Greater Boston Youth Symphony and every Sunday of last year, I went into Boston for an afternoon of rehearsing and performing. I've been very fortunate to have the opportunities to take my music aboard to other countries. Two summers ago, I got to travel to Avignon, France as a music exchange student. It was incredible to study in a foreign country because it showed me how much music is its own language. We couldn't understand each other yet my teacher and I were still able to describe what we wanted the music to feel like and what we wanted it to be without saying a word. I was invited to go to Italy with the Choate Chamber Orchestra and to California and England with Cantata. At school, I play in the symphony, the chamber orchestra, and in a quartet.

“...there are times that music truly makes my day so much better.”

**A.** I currently study with Michael Zaretsky of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has given me an entirely new perspective. He has changed my playing so that I concentrate on every aspect of what I'm doing and by putting all those parts together, it becomes musical. He has broken down the music and made me a more precise player. I've learned that there are certain steps that it takes for an audience to believe a piece to be musical.

**Q.** How does music affect your life?

**A.** There are certain aspects of music that are very hard to overcome. It is a personal challenge for me to see if I can make myself work precisely. There are times that I have to force myself to practice for an upcoming recital yet there are times that music truly makes my day so much better. Playing a piece and feeling like it is beautiful means so much to me.

**Q.** What are your plans for the future?

**A.** I just received an acceptance letter into a summer program for a youth orchestra in Pennsylvania called FAME. There are lots of different divisions and I got accepted to perform and study with Joseph Primavera, a famous violinist. I'm really excited because I'll be in a new environment and study with a new teacher. I haven't decided whether I'll center my profession around the viola. I hope I'll get to a certain level in my playing that will make me happy as well as other people. I don't know if being a professional violinist would be the right thing for me. I want a career that I love and I'd never compromise my passion for the viola and music by ruining it with the pressures of a career. I would never want to blame my viola for anything; I want to keep it at a level where I'll always enjoy it.

# Five of Harts to Educate And Entertain in Kemper



The Five of Harts are: Marshall Wood, Herb Pomeroy, Jack Senior, Artie Cabral, and Hart Leavitt (seated)

Photo / File

by Courtney Gadsden  
SEVENTH PAGE EDITOR

The Five of Harts is a four year old jazz band that travels the state playing gigs that are a lesson in the history of their style of music. They are coming to Kemper Auditorium at 7:30 pm on Friday evening. A favorite at the various institutions that they have blessed with their grand talent, the music department has successfully secured these educators, as well as entertainers, for the community's enjoyment.

The "Hart" of this band is Hart

Leavitt, a saxophonist who is a past professor of jazz history at Harvard University's Extension School. It was Leavitt that brought together this group of five men to help teach others about the various styles of jazz and its development over the years through the tool of engaging performance.

On trumpet is Herb Pomeroy, who can list his fronting of the "Band in Boston." He has had a career as a teacher at the Berklee School of Music as a few of his many credits. In the past, Pomeroy has performed with such jazz "giants" as Duke Ellington, Charley Parker, and Dizzy Gillespie.

Jack Senior, the piano player, has been playing with Leavitt for the past six years and is lauded for his outstanding soloist skills as well as his ability to masterfully accompany the solos of his fellow musicians.

Marshall Wood is known as "one of the most solid bass in the business," and the various famous jazz performers that he has jammed with (Scott Hamilton, Ruby Braf, Warren Vache) are a testament to this praise.

Rounding out "The Five" is drummer Artie Cabral, who has had previous experience with fellow bandmate Pomeroy's big band, and is considered to be one of the "finest free-lancers in the business" by many peers and listeners.

Friday's concert is to be a variation of the group's regular format, which is generally a trip through the stages of jazz. The band usually plays pieces from the Ragtime era of the 1920s to the Beebop era when Dizzy Gillespie and Charley Parker were all the rage. However, this concert at PA will focus on the composers in jazz, such as Gershwin and Porter.

Pianist Jack Senior promises that while the format of the performance may be different than what they have done in the past, he and his fellow bandmates will not fail to provide a wonderful ride through the history of jazz.

James Knowles '97 is ready to take the fivesome up on this opportunity to hear some great music and learn about jazz's greatest composers, exclaiming, "I'm really looking forward to hearing some smooth bass lines from a bunch of folks who have played with the best."

# THE Weekend Scoop

by Sam Resnikoff and Wes Wong  
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPIAN

Hola, mis amigos, the long weekend has arrived. If you plan on attending any of the school sponsored social functions, let's discuss. Unlike many of the socially inept who roam the Phillips Academy campus, the "BURTT HOUSE MAFIA" will undoubtedly be entertaining the use of some really serious stuff on their infamous porch, as they so cleverly alluded to in their final dance with the Weekend Scoop last Friday. What will we be doing you might wonder? Sadly we'll be hanging out with our up-close and personal buddy Jack. See, we, my friends, are on Probation and are consequently straight as an arrow. This weekend does, however, mark the return of our freedom to go downtown. We're obviously psyched off our bums. At last we can attain that long neglected score of toothpaste and textbooks. Now added to our list of legal amusements are checking out the receptionist at Lydia's Hair and Nails, playing "Make a Magnetic Poem" at the Andover Bookstore, and testing our tolerance for cough syrup at CVS. This weekend also marks our re-entry into the after eight o'clock social scene. Maybe the full-on hardcore "BURTT HOUSE MAFIA" can help us rejoice as they get swept in their in-cluster elections. I think that's how they put it. Who cares. Certainly not us. Certainly not.

For those who can't leave, the weekend kicks off with the Jazz Concert at seven-thirty on Friday in Kemper. On Saturday at seven-thirty, in Timken, there will be a guest piano recital featuring Jodie De Salvo. Also on Saturday the Film Society will be screening a couple of classics in Kemper. Then, if you're not completely cashed after these shows, you can check out a few riveting movies on Sunday about the Beatles. This is obviously sponsored by Katie Hackett '99. You'll need some Help after this Hard Day's Night. Ha ha, good one. You'd better be at these shows because there's going to be a headcount. Most other kids will be at home violating the Blue Book. But not us. We'll be here reading it.

If you think that this weekend will be better than last weekend, you're right; that is in the sense that you'll have one more day of weekend which is, by definition, marginally better than a weekday. Think about what you did last weekend then multiply it by one point five. Last weekend

I did jack. And jack times any number still equals jack. (Hi Liz. Hi Ting.) If the world figures out a solution to adolescent boredom I hope the Blue Book condones it. I hope I don't have to break any just and morally decent rules this weekend to have a good time. I hope, but, somehow, I always fail.

But this weekend we're enthused. Probation has charged us with more hope than ever. Why get drunk and shoot people with pellet guns when I could go and see something engaging. It's time, my friends, to find a hobby. An activity. An addiction. Like collecting stamps or parking tickets. It's time we locate a passion. Something that can be picked up from the monotonous drawl of school life and held in praise. Like a girlfriend. Screw the futility. This weekend I say good-bye social functions. I say hello Jesus, may you take my form wrapped in bloody bandages tainted through the misfortunes of my own knifing hands. In other words I say good-bye to life. (Bye Liz. Bye Ting. Hope you can make it alone.)

To the survivors eternally combating the unending nothingness of our pathetic lives we suggest that this weekend everybody try rebelling a little. Step out of line. Please. Think twice before not walking on the grass. Ask yourself why am I listening to this stranger telling me what x-squared equals. The path to knowledge begins with the willingness to question. So stop behaving for a little while. Worry your parents. Vote Sam Resnikoff for school president. Don't think twice. Slam your fists against your chest and roar at the sky. Ask yourself, have I ever looked a man twice my size in the eyes and said, really meaning it, you're all mine. You're all mine. Pretend for one moment that your just too cool for Mr. Wall and his army of work duty students. Ignore their Hyena-esque laughter grating derivatively into your neck. Start screaming something I have called, slightly different. Slightly better. Something untouchable to the forces of man. Something that stands up and screams crash upon me, for I am not one to be bent. Something not like courage in that courage is held by heroes and this is only held by you. Courage is for those that are not afraid, what screams from deep inside your momentum, calls you to dive towards the light, is screaming fear not, for you can not be touched by any thickness of arm or skull. So take heed and fear not. Stand up. Rebel. Do as you please, because, hell man, it's long weekend.

# Music Idols of the 80's Console Friends

by Chris Flygare  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

As I am starting to write this article, I can't help but to look out the window, befuddled by the fact that we are well into spring term and the skies are fogged by precipitation in the form of snow.

I spent the last few hours walking around the dorm, talking to the various children who occupy Bartlet Hall and what I determined was that not only is the weather reminiscent of winter term but also my dormmates' dismal outlook on this school (i.e. girls) and life in general represent the feelings of gloom experienced in the past term. I tried talking some sense into these depressed lads. "IT'S EASTER FOR CHRIST'S SAKE!!!!!! (bad pun)" I said. "Can't we all find happiness in the celebration of Jesus's resurrection?"

So I'm sitting in this room with this guy whose all paranoid because this girl in his Biology Class knows that he stares at her all forty-five minutes of the period; seated next to him is so-and-so who's concerned that because his pants are too big for him. He has a image that is misrepresentation of who he really is deep down inside; topped off by Joe Shmo who's pulling his hair out because he's got no date for the prom and that good pickings are going fast.

Knowing that I was a bona fide member of The Cringlers, they all looked to me for answers— answers that I couldn't give them. The gears started turning in my head and the light bulb appeared above my head and a little to the left.

I thought of the one man that could probably enlighten a group of high schoolers in search of happiness. I bet you probably think that I am referring to Louis Barlow, and although he does have all the answers to assist the confused plight of many, including



Chris Flygare '96 asks for help from Tom Petty, UB40, and George Michael concerning problems with snow and prom dates

Photo / E. Cahill

myself, I did say we were on a quest for happiness (there are many known cases of teens peering over the side of a very tall building, threatening to jump, while clenching to their walk-man playing Bubble and Scrape). The man we needed was none other than the legendary Rock and Roll pioneer, Tom Petty.

I quickly found Full Moon Fever and played the prophetic track, I Won't Back Down. We sat, listened and learned. A song of deterrence and determination it was just what these sad souls needed. Once they were all pumped up, ready to face the challenge set forth by the great Tom Petty, I felt that the group was ready for the next step in my therapeutic treatment.

It was time "to feel the groove." Full Moon Fever was replaced by Labor of Love, the stellar album by UB40. Oh yes; Red Red Wine. The Red Red Wine made them feel so fine and I determined that the group was still lacking something. They needed to know that their unhappiness was

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# Behold H&E's Future Fortunes for the Upcoming Week

by Helen Struck and Erin Dougherty  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

**Aries. Love:** By next week you will have rekindled it with that old flame. **Work:** You have a tendency to be lazy; Get off your lazy butt! It's a new term; start strong. **Friends:** Use your enthusiasm to lift your new team up after strenuous try-outs.

**Taurus. Love:** Look forward to May. Sorry, but no hot dates for the prom. **Work:** Start organizing; you don't want to fall behind. **Friends:** Visit that long time friend from home over long weekend. You will realize how much you miss him/her.

**Gemini. Love:** The certain someone may have asked you to the prom just as friends but it will soon turn into something more. **Fun!** **Work/Friends:** Friends are going to stabilize you through this rough spring term. Don't fail to appreciate them.

**Cancer. Love:** For those of you who have someone, things are getting deeper and deeper. Others, ignore that shallow crush. **Work:** All that hard work paid off and got you into college, so it's time to relax. For everyone else, make it a good term! **Friends:** It's time to focus your support on those of your friends who may need it, just think "Non Sibi."

**Leo. Love:** Your wait for that certain someone with red hair will soon be over. Your phone will be ringing off the hook. **Work:** Your effort got you on to the team, so put your ego in your back pocket and keep up the good work. **Friends:** It's time to be sensitive to those of your friends who need it, try your best to keep them happy.

**Virgo. Love:** He/she may look good, but is there really anything on the inside? Think twice before you bring him/her home. **Work:** Spanish class may be a struggle, but you can make up for it in other subjects.

**Friends:** Your caring personality kicks in when your friends need it.

**Libra. Love:** Start looking for a prom dress; if you haven't already been asked, you will be. **Work:** Your grades are off to a good start, so keep up the good work! **Friends:** Back off; your friends need some space this week.

**Scorpio. Love:** The relationship has really developed, parietals will only get better! **Work:** You have lots of work this term; don't forget to leave some time to get out and socialize. **Friends:** Talk to your friends; let them know when you want to be alone.

**Sagittarius. Love:** Try to get over that teaching fellow and try to keep it on business level. **Work:** Now that your blisters have healed from try-outs, you have no excuses not to run with the wind. **Friends:** If your friends are excluding you, don't worry we're not doing much either.

**Capricorn. Love:** On May 4th, we suggest that you go home for the weekend. You don't want to depress yourself. **Work:** Congratulations on your acceptance to college. Have a super fantastic spring term! **Friends:** Go home with a group of friends this weekend and you'll have a kickin' time.

**Aquarius. Love:** He/she is no good. Try to find a new crush on the Internet. **Work:** Don't spend too much time studying on the Great Lawn, it's just a waste of time. **Friends:** Take your friends out to dinner, you'll be able to catch up.

**Pisces. Love:** Your blond haired beauty will keep you satisfied this month. **Work:** Don't slack off with your classes. Go the distance, try African drumming. **Friends:** Even though this spring term caught you off guard, don't take it out on your friends. Have your own Barbeque parties outside like Johnny and Sam.

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# Addison Gallery: 65 Years

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PA '24, Bernice Abbott, Robert Frank, Roy DeCarava, Aaron Siskind, Hollis Frampton PA '53, William Eggleston, Minor White, Ansel Adams, and Carleton Watkins.

In association with the exhibition and publication "Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 Years," the Addison Gallery will offer a series of lectures and gallery talks by American art scholars. The lecture series speakers, among the most respected scholars, curators, and critics in the field of American art, are all contributors to the catalogue. Such favorite paintings as Winslow Homer's Eight Bells, Childe Hassam's Early Morning on the Avenue, Frederic Church's Mount Katahdin, and Frederick Remington's Moonlight, as well works by Georgia O'Keeffe, Paul Manship, and Sol LeWitt will be discussed in the galleries in which the works are on exhibition. The lecture series will begin on Sunday, April 28 and will end on Sunday, June 16.

The Addison Gallery was given to Phillips Academy in 1931 by alumnus Thomas Cochran, class of 1890. At that time, the Addison was one of the only museums devoted exclusively to American art. Cochran also funded the construction of the 16,300 square foot neoclassical building, designed by Charles Platt, and the core collection of 400 pieces including major works by the most prominent American artists of the time.

Today, 65 years after its founding, the Addison Gallery houses over 12,000 artistic objects and remains in the forefront of American art institutions.

# SCANLON TO SPEAK ON 26TH EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

by Nick Divakaruni  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

On April 21 at 7 pm, Pat Scanlon, founder and president of Mass. Recycle, will kick off Phillips Academy's annual Earth Day ceremonies. Mass. Recycle is a statewide organization devoted to encourage recycling among citizens. A well-known orator and vocalist, Scanlon, along with the PA club Earth Friends, will speak and sing to the PA community in the Underwood Room.

Scanlon is known at PA among faculty and former students for his musical protests against the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant with the Clamshell Alliance in the mid '80s. Scanlon himself is a Vietnam veteran who, upon his return to the states, organized protests against the war. He has also participated in organizing with the United Farmworkers and the Clamshell Alliance.

Scanlon works for the Wheelabrator WasteCap Team, where he has the position as Acting Director of Recycling. Some people might remember the Wheelabrator WasteCap Team from two years ago, when they evaluated the school's current recycling rate and made an attempt to improve it. The team has been successful here, doubling the recycling of beverage containers, increased the paper recycling by sixty-six percent and starting to recycle #2 plastic and #10 tin cans in Commons.

His voice is known all around the world as a recording artist with Rounder Records. He has produced an album, sponsored by Greenpeace, entitled Songs for Future Generations. All students and faculty are welcome to join Scanlon and Earth Friends as they share songs and thoughts to the PA community about how a person can grow up healthy while living and standing up for their ideas and beliefs.

What started out as the largest national demonstration since the end of World War II became this nationally recognized holiday we call Earth

Day. On April 22, 1970, nearly two million people turned out across the country protesting mistreatment of the environment. Famous politicians and speakers spoke at different locations across the country, including Senator Ted Kennedy, who spoke at Yale University; Senator Barry Goldwater, who spoke at Adelphi University; and New York Mayor John Lindsay, who spoke in New York.

This large street protest originally was the idea of Senator Gaylord Wilson of Wisconsin. As its organizer, Wilson was targeted for contriving this protest as a way to deflect national attention from the problems with the war in Vietnam. But, this was not the case, as all participants took part in various activities from trail hikes to talkathons, and from prayer vigils to demonstrations. Some demonstrators in Washington D.C. poured oil on the sidewalk of the Department of Interior to protest the offshore drilling of oil in the North Sea.

This large street demonstration received much criticism in the few months after the protest, but in the long run, it was a huge success. The most noticeable changes to environmental policy was treated came in the form of laws. Three months before the second Earth Day, President Richard Nixon signed the National Environment Policy Act into the books. Later came the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Marine Mammal Protection Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act, as well as many other local and state laws.

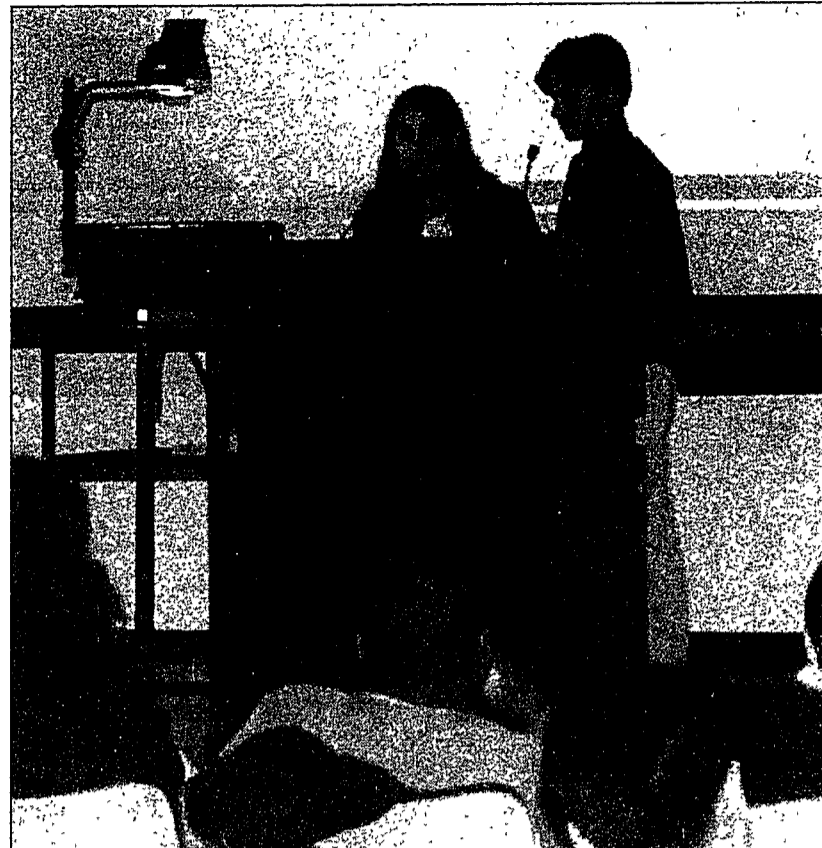
# PARIETALS RE-EXAMINED

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Blue Book guidelines, Juniors cannot have parietals during the Fall term and can only have limited parietals during the Winter and Spring terms. Under the new policy, the times of their Winter and Spring term parietal hours will be changed in addition to the new "Open House" rule, requiring students to keep doors open.

This was followed by Justin Skinner '97 and Ted Dewitt '97, who described how the new proposal would affect the status of Lower, Uppers, and Seniors in regards to the parietal policy. During the weekdays, the open door regulation would be effect. However, students would have to only sign-in and out on a posted sign-in sheet without having to approach the house counselor face to face. The proposal also consisted of a "Senior Privilege," which would allow Seniors to have closed door parietals, with other Seniors, during weekdays on the condition that they follow the current parietal procedures. On weekends, all Lower, Uppers, and Seniors would be allowed closed door parietals much like now. There would be significant time changes however, limiting parietals to a short period between 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. on weekdays, and building in a break period for parietals during the weekends.

The new policy aims at several different goals. In allowing students to be more sociable with members of the opposite sex, it would discourage the number of students having illegal parietals by making the weekday sign-in process much simpler than at present.



Students Council members Vicki Salinas '97 and Taylor Harmeling '98 present a new plan for parietals

Also, it would alleviate the amount of time and stress required of house counselors to be around to sign-in and sign-out students on a regular basis. However, this does not mean a compromise in the level of supervision, as Proctors would also be allowed to keep a sign-in sheet and be present in case of any sort of mishap. For every parietal, either a house counselor or a proctor would have to be present to check on the sign-in sheet at regular intervals.

Megan McClellan '96 and Tanya Thomas '96 went on to speak of the benefit for students to be able to better interact with members of the opposite sex. They claimed that the type of strictly regulated conditions we live under do not prepare us for the "co-ed world" that awaits the students once they leave PA. They were followed by Juma Waugh '98 who closed the Student Council section of the presentation reiterating the fact that students are in support of the new proposal. He also reminded faculty that students who deem privacy necessary, to be able to get it when needed.

Dean Carter was the next to take the floor, briefly going through differences between his proposed policy and the one presented by the Student Council. The most significant difference would be that all non-Seniors would be required follow the "Open House" policy, meaning that they would have to keep their doors open, even on weekends. He told the Congress also of the position of the school lawyers in dealing with responsibility issues. There were legal issues that would surface in the eventuality of a date rape or something of the like between parents and the school. Ideally, a house counselor would always have to be present but they were willing to allow a proctor to act in the place of a house counselor for

parietal supervision. Dean Carter's proposal also made minor changes on the times of the parietals, lengthening the weekday parietals from 6 to 8 pm, Monday through Friday.

In the following discussion in which Dean Carter and School President Mike Krupp served as moderators, the significance of many issues were brought up, questioned, and debated. The issue was focused on whether students even with the "Open House" policy will still be involved in teenage sex, which most agreed was the actual issue at hand, despite talk of the advancement of socializing. There was a general consensus that no, the small minority of students engaged in sexual activity would continue to do so, by having illegal parietals and what not. For this, Student Council members strongly urged, time and time again, that education is the key to solving this problem and that while although the new policy will serve as a definite deterrent, the problem will still persist. Suggestions were made about how date rape seminars and male/female gender education should start as early as possible, when a new student arrives to PA.

An entire variety of other concerns were addressed during the discussion ranging from students behavior on weekends to the spread of the AIDS virus in the PA community. WQN Cluster Dean Andy Cline pointed out that in his dealings with students, he has often heard that the intensity and the hectic speed that PA can generate during the week creates a need for students to pursue intense pleasure over the all too short weekends. Citing binge-drinking as an example, he voiced his concerns about whether students will show an increase in sexual activity because of the restrictions during the week. Another controversial topic was how to interpret the school's role to act en loco parentis. Some faculty felt that most students would not be allowed closed door "parietals" by their own parents, having drawn upon their own experiences as teenagers.

The decision about the new parietal policy will be voted on by faculty near the end of the school year. Dean Carter stepped off by making a point to ask any faculty or students with suggestions to submit them in writing to either himself or school president Mike Krupp.

# Chase Names Sykes New Assistant Head

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search consultant from Browning Associates, aided in identifying and working with candidates. The committee considered and interviewed numerous candidates before recently narrowing the field to two and finally offering the post to Sykes.

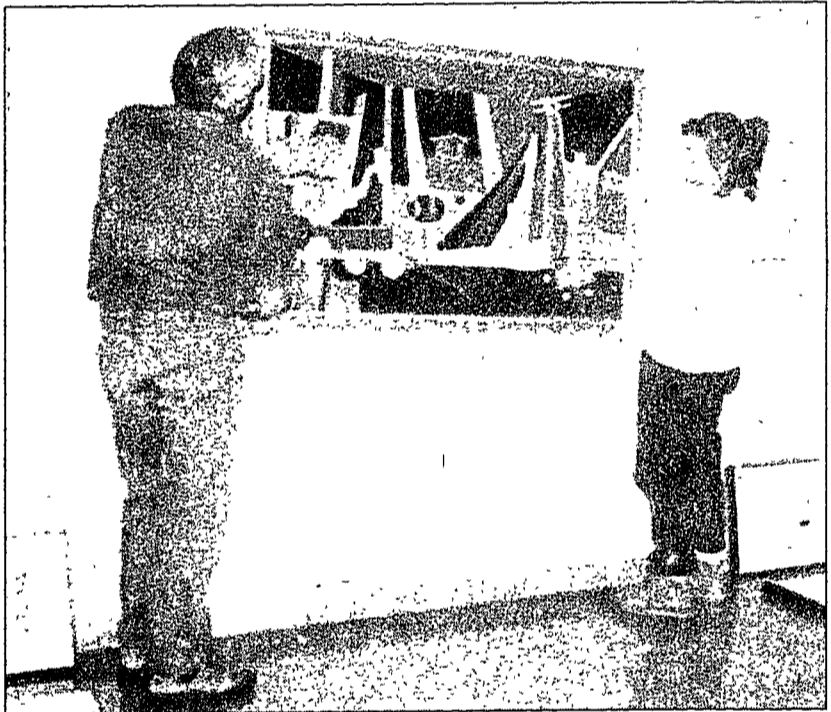
According to Chase, the selection of Sykes was, in large part, due to "her long and varied experience at Phillips Academy." Sykes has served as Dean of CAMD for three years, during which time she has supervised programs designed to increase multicultural awareness, such as Martin Luther King Day. She also aided in the founding the Diversity Alliance, which has helped to alleviate tension between various students of different ethnic backgrounds. Currently, she is also a member of the Administrative Council, which makes recommendations for possible policy or procedural changes. Other administrative undertakings in which Sykes is involved includes reviewing applications in the Admissions Office and working on the Budget Task Force.

Prior to her present endeavors, Sykes served as Dean of Abbot Cluster from 1988 to 1993, Assistant Director of College Counseling in

1991-92, College Counselor in the Summer Session of 1992, Coordinator of Alumni Representatives in 1974-76, and as a House Counselor in 1976-80, 1981-84, 1988-93. Before coming to PA in 1973 with her spouse, English instructor Elwin Sykes, she received an A.B. from Radcliffe College and a MSW from Simmons College.

Over her years at PA, Sykes has grown to appreciate working closely with students. "I took this position with the promise that I would be able to maintain my direct contact [to the students]," says Sykes. She will continue to run a Life Issues course, as well as leading the Gospel Choir and acting as a Complementary House Counselor.

In anticipating to her upcoming interaction with Chase, Sykes says, "Our styles complement each other... I think we will work well together and look forward to working more closely with her in the future." Sykes is flattered to be chosen out of a pool of such distinguished candidates, and comments, "this position will require to stretch a few different ways — a prospect which is not as frightening as it might be because I know there are people I can call on for advice and suggestion."



The Addison Gallery of American Art is scheduled to open its 65th anniversary exhibit on Friday April 12

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Maximum Wattage	<p><b>Spring Blowout Sale</b> <i>P. Parnell/T. Boring (Rock/Eclectic)</i></p>				<p><b>Psychaos Hallucinations in 12th Dimension</b> <i>D. Cirino/B. Coakrell (Dance Mix)</i></p>	
Mellow Magic	<p><b>Eclectricity</b> <i>K. Trainor/S. Macarah (Rock)</i></p>				<p><b>9 Inch Males</b> <i>P. Saji/M. Healy (Techno/Hip-Hop)</i></p>	
	<p><b>American Garage</b> <i>Craig Thom (Intelligent Alternative)</i></p>				<p><b>WPAA 91.7 FM</b></p>	

# Rev. Zaeder Remains as Faculty Dean

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Hunger, Blood Drives, and Latin American Symposium. Mr. Zaeder has also served on various committees: Composition of the school; Faculty Evaluations; Faculty workload; Kenan Grant; and mentor, Writer-In-Residence program.

Mr. Zaeder received a B.A. from Yale College with a major in English and M.Div. from Yale Divinity School. From 1962-69 Mr. Zaeder worked at the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut as Chaplain and an Instructor in English. Between 1969 and 1977 he served as Associate Chaplain at Yale University.

In 1983, while at Andover, Mr. Zaeder received the Samuel Harvey Taylor Foundation award in teaching. This award only added to the reputation that Mr. Zaeder has earned here at Andover for his good human relations skills and wise decision making. Nobody has any doubt that in the coming years Mr. Zaeder will continue to do the fine job that he has done in the past.