

Gee, I wonder where everyone is? They wouldn't leave us here to finish this thing...

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I never missed a day of high school... T.

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1994-'95 Cluster Officers Elected

by Mete Erdogan
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After a week of creative speeches and intense deliberation, students voted for cluster positions for the 1994-'95 school year.

The upcoming year's cluster presidents are as follows: Jason Ko, Abbot, Vanessa Kerry, Flagstaff, Francesca Antifonario, Rabbit Pond, Jason Bovis, West Quad South, Dede Orraca-Tetteh, West Quad North, and Luca Borghese, Pine Knoll. Senior Representatives will be Fluto Shinzawa, Flagstaff, Kito Robinson, West Quad North, Kevin Kwong, Rabbit Pond, Eugene Lin, Pine Knoll, Rich Cecil, West Quad South, and Ted Mann, Abbot.

Rounding out the cluster councils are the DC reps, Nicole Williamson '95, Flagstaff, Tom Balamaci '96 and Rachel Levy '96, Abbot, Miriam Bertram-Nothnagel '95, West Quad South, Charlotte Kendrick '95 and Eric Ray '95, West Quad North, Laura Johnston '95 and Mark Moore '95, Pine Knoll, and Monica Duda '95 and Rehan Jaffer '95, Rabbit Pond.

Next years cluster council already shows promise in improving the cluster system to operate more like a neighborhood. RPD president, Checka Antifonario is looking to open the lines of communication between students and faculty, emphasizing the installation of private telephones, upgraded dorm security, and modifications to the sign-in policy.

Luca Borghese, PKN's new cluster



Three of the new cluster presidents Jason Bovis, Dede Orraca-Tetteh, and Vanessa Kerry

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president, wants to improve the social functions which so many PKNers seem to complain about. Flagstaff's new president Vanessa Kerry would like to see a stronger bond within the cluster, as well as help the advisors and faculty of Flagstaff better understand the students, their opinions, and their desires. Abbot's Jason Ko is hoping that "After my year as cluster president, people are going to flock to Abbot Cluster because it'll be so awesome!"

The main objective that all six presidents maintain is making their respective cluster as fun as possible, with ideas ranging from dances on the "Knoll" to all cluster snowball fights in Flagstaff.

Student reactions to the elections

varied. Nisha Menon '94 observed that the PKN elections were essentially determined by "who could throw tables, chairs, and people the furthest." When asked about her feelings about the voting, Paige Heller '95 said "I didn't win." Kirsten Leuner '95 simply said, "I didn't run."

Melissa Mueller '95 said, "I think the tremendous response in people running for cluster positions shows a renewed enthusiasm in the future of our school."

Yashusi Katsumi '95 said, "I've never seen these kids before in my life. Are they in my cluster?" Overall, the cluster councils of the class of '95 appear for the most part to be nothing short of amazing.

Two PA Students Injured In Traffic Accident On Main Street

by Wooduk So & Sharon Sprayregen
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITERS

As the school rounds the halfway mark for the term and students begin to relax, knowing the end is in sight, disaster strikes, injuring two junior girls from Double Brick. At 7:45 AM on Tuesday, May 3rd, a Jeep Grand Cherokee hit Carrie Leiser-Williams and Mison Isabelle Chung as they were walking from their dormitory to classes.

Crossing Main Street, Leiser-Williams and Chung waited on the median when a pickup truck in the inside lane stopped to let them pass. Cathy Doran, a long time Andover resident, was driving her 12 year-old daughter to school when she approached the stopped truck. Not knowing the intent of the truck, Doran prepared to pass when all of a sudden, two girls appeared before the jeep.

Doran swerved to the right to avoid the girls, but instead, hit both girls on the left side of the jeep. According to Dean Wilmer, Ms. Doran was "hysterical with grief...inconsolable." Carol Figgins, an officer from OPP did an amazing job in comforting Doran.

The police estimated the impact

speed to be 35 miles per hour, leaving both girls unconscious for a short period. Ambulances and the town police arrived on the scene within minutes and hurried the girls to the Lawrence General Hospital.

Britta McNemar, Nancy Trepanier, the girl's house counselor, and Henry Wilmer accompanied Leiser-Williams and Chung to the hospital. Doctors found that Leiser-Williams had broken

ing to receive surgery on Thursday. It is not likely that she will return to school until Tuesday of next week, where she will receive further care at Isham. Mison's mother arrived at PA from Seoul, Korea yesterday.

According to Robert Wegner, deputy Director of Public Safety, "The accident was almost identical to what happened last fall." In this incident, however, the car was moving 35 miles per hour instead of 20 miles per hour, causing further injury to the girls.

The school has already spoken to the Andover Department of Public Works about the problem of the safety of the students, but all talks were inconclusive. The town proposed to set aside designated areas where students would cross on Main Street, but the school realized that with such a large amount of students, this is not a realistic answer.

With the occurrence of another accident, Phillips Academy now has more evidence to present to the town of Andover. Dean Wilmer said that, "The school has become more urgent with the town." He along with everyone in the school is worried for the safety of the students. He said, "Students including faculty make some bad decisions when crossing the street, including myself. The students need to be really careful."

“The problem of safety on Main Street has at least two parts: vehicle traffic patterns and human traffic patterns. Both sides need to be more aware of each other.”

DEAN WILMER

her arm and collar-bone and required stitches in her left hand. Admitted to Isham Infirmary late afternoon on Wednesday, Leiser-Williams should make a steady recovery.

Chung, however, suffered more serious injuries. Left with a broken femur (thigh bone), pelvis and wrist, Chung was put in traction while wait-

Grandparents Weekend At PA

by Emily Bramowitz
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Over two hundred PA grandparents visited the campus last week to take part in the annual celebration of Grandparents Day. Established a decade ago, Grandparents Day serves as an opportunity for students' grandparents to meet faculty, attend classes, and spend time with their grandchildren.

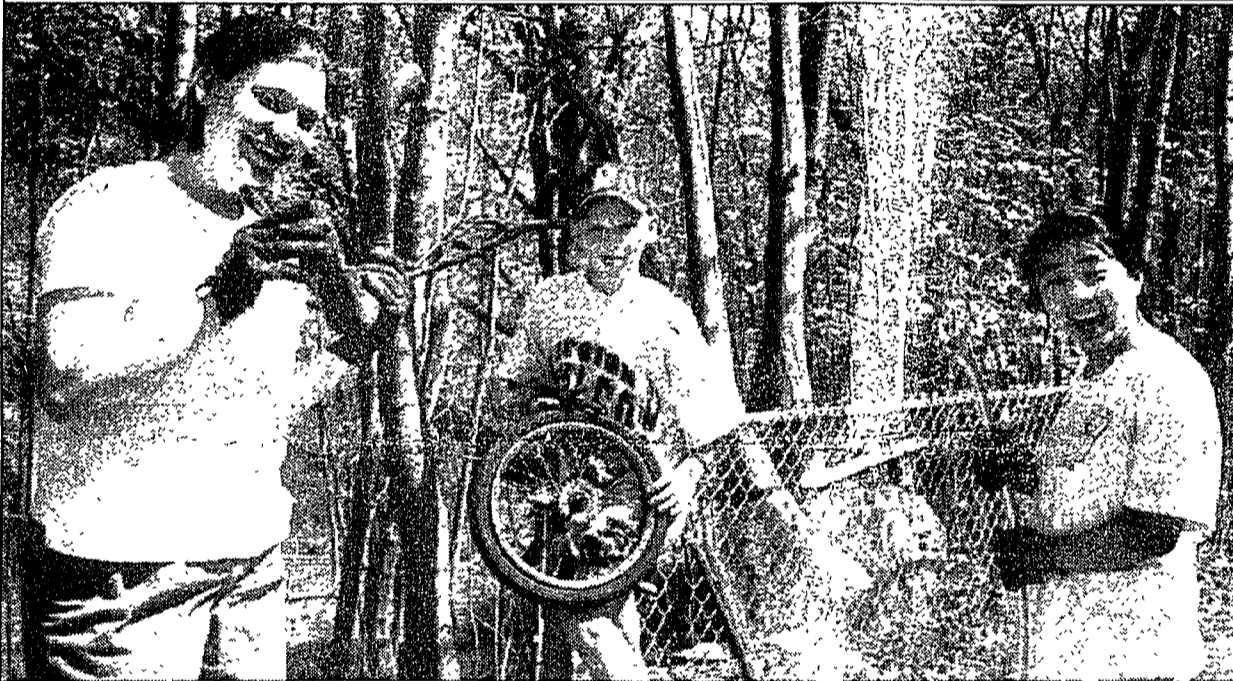
The weekend's activities, planned by Linda Mason-Smith, Director of the Parent Fund and Parent Affairs, and Joe Wennik, Director of Alumni Affairs, began early Saturday morning. At 7:30 am, students met their grandparents in the Underwood Room for registration and then accompanied them to morning classes.

From 11:45-12:45 am, many grandparents convened in Tang Theater to listen to presentation entitled, "A Day on Andover Hill." The meeting started with a brief welcome from the McNemars, newly elected school president, Joey McCannon, and Grandparents' Day Chairperson, Louise S. Andersen, Abbot '37, grandmother of Margaret Welles '96. Students Adayna Gonzalez '94, Joanne Tao '95, Matt Strickland '96, J.D. Devan '96, and Jessie Drench '95 reflected on their personal experiences at Andover.

During the afternoon, grandparents attended home athletic competitions beginning at 1:30 pm. From 4:00-5:00 pm, the McNemars held a reception for students and their grandparents at Phelps House.

At 8:00 pm, grandparents had the opportunity to hear the world renowned pianist, Eugen Indjic '65, perform in concert in the Cochran Chapel. All proceeds from the concert benefited the academy's music performance endowment.

According to Mason-Smith, Grandparents Day allows grandparents "to see the life of the campus [and] see their grandchildren in an educational atmosphere and to get a flavor of it."



PA students celebrate Earth Week by cleaning up Shawsheen River

Photo / A.Albrecht

PA Celebrates Earth Week

By Hamilton Simons-Jones & Brian Yates

For twenty-four years, Earth Day has remained a day in which the nation, as a whole, celebrates and reflects on the environment in which we live. The first Earth Day was April 22, 1970; since then, it has rapidly grown into Earth Week, a time for discussing the issues of today's changing world.

More than 200 million people from 140 different countries participate in Earth Week. Involving organizations like the Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace, and PA's own Earth Friends, people all over America are working together to sponsor activities like rallies, recycling projects, energy-saving exhibits, workshops on endangered species and wildlife, beautification projects, litter clean-ups, and petitions and protests against pollution.

Earth Friends, the Phillips Academy division of environmentally aware students, uses Earth Week and every week as an opportunity to educate the school about pressing environmental issues. Earth Friends is a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a group of high school and college students from across the nation who organize events concerning environmental issues like clean-ups and circulating petitions.

Phillips Academy Activities

On Friday May 6, Cathy Hynes of the Military Toxics Project spoke to the campus concerning the issue of toxic waste pollution. Personally affected when illegal dumping of toxic wastes plagued many of her neighbors, Hynes hopes to help the community by increasing environmental awareness for future generations.

Last Saturday, Earth Friends and the Andover Trails Committee sponsored a student effort to clean up the area around the Shawsheen River.

Also part of last weekend's Earth Week activities, Phillips Academy and six other schools gathered on Saturday at the Earth Jam at Nobles, a benefit concert for the protection of the environment.

Next Monday during the all school free, the Phillips Academy community will recognize Earth Week by separating into clusters for a school wide clean up of the campus.

Activities Across The Country

Last Saturday in Boston, the radio station, WBOS,

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PA Music Department Hosts Eugen Indjic '65

by Peter Lim & Mary Beth Noonan
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITERS

The world renowned pianist, Eugen Indjic '65, returned to Phillips Academy last week, to hold a masterclass for piano students on Friday, and perform at a benefit concert in Cochran chapel on Saturday night.

Born in Belgrade in 1947, Indjic became an American citizen in 1955. He started to play the piano at the age of nine and eventually worked with Russian pianist Alexander Borovsky. Indjic's advanced piano studies brought him to the teaching hands of Arthur Rubinstein and Nadia Boulanger. At the age of ten, he performed on the national television network, NBC.

Indjic's first orchestral performance came when he was thirteen, playing with the Washington National Symphony. At the age of eighteen, he became the youngest soloist to play with the Boston Symphony. Even after enrolling at Phillips Academy, Indjic continuously made major concert appearances in the United States and overseas.

Indjic spent four years at PA, living in Stearns. He graduated from PA in 1965 on the Honor Roll and with several French awards. Dickie Thiras remembers Indjic as a shy individual when he first came to PA. After a year, according to Thiras, he adjusted and showed his friendly and amiable personality to all his friends. From Phillips Academy, he continued his education at Harvard University, where he graduated "cum laude" in 1969.

Because of his piano expertise, Indjic went on to play in three important international competitions: Warsaw, 1970; Leeds, 1972; and Rubinstein, 1974.

Indjic currently gives concerts all over the world, including the United States, most European countries, Israel, and Japan. In his extensive travels he

has appeared in Carnegie Hall, Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, Théâtre des Champs Elysées in Paris, and Symphony Hall in Boston. For seven months of the year, Indjic performs away from home, but he currently resides in Paris.

The masterclass at PA took place on Friday afternoon, at 4:00 pm in the Timken Recital Hall in Graves. Participants included Sarah Macarah '96, William Wood '94, Chris Min '94, and Michael Fang '95. Ranging from Schubert and Beethoven to Debussy and Ravel, Mr. Indjic went through the music with the students, giving pointers on expression, finger coordination, body, hand, and arm positioning, phrase handling, different perspectives on measures, and the use and manipulation of keys.

Saturday night, Indjic's benefit concert, for the Academy's Music Performance Endowment, aided the performing music groups on campus, provided funding for performances by visiting artists, music scholarships and the ongoing public concert series. Indjic performed the works of Schubert, Scarlatti, Ravel, and his specialty, Chopin. After four curtain calls, Mr. Indjic played an encore piece by Schumann.

When the concert finished, Dickie Thiras and Priscilla Hallowell hosted a reception beneath the Cochran Chapel in honor of Indjic. Patricia Edmonds presented a gift to him on behalf of the Academy, to thank him for his performance that night. On behalf of the Music Department, Dr. Peter Warsaw also gave Mr. Indjic a gift.

Indjic's return to Andover was the last leg of his United States tour. When asked about why he decided to become a concert pianist Indjic replied, "I listened to several Chopin recordings and decided that's what I wanted to do. It was something as stupid as that." Indjic plans to continue his concert tours and masterclasses for as long as he can.

Life Issues Course Approved for 1994-'95 School Year

by Noelle Eckley
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

The faculty voted on Tuesday, April 26, to implement life issues programs for Juniors and Lower next year. The Ad Hoc Committee on Residential Life developed this course over the past year, responding to an interest felt by the community that there was a need for such a program.

This year, some members of the Junior class participated in a pilot life issues program within their dorms. Prefects and House Counselors in Rockwell, Clement House, and Nathan Hale held a series of dorm meetings to discuss living away from home, time management, emotional well-being, relationships with peers, physical health, and sexuality. Next year, all Juniors will participate in this program within their dorms, and day students

will be assigned to dorms to allow them to participate as well. "I'm hoping that it will help the climate of being

during the terms that they participate in this program.

Next year, Lower in certain clus-

week for one term. There will be no homework, and the meetings, in cluster groups at various times, will be informal.

"I think that talking about important issues that people are going to face in life is always important no matter what your age...not all of [the issues] have to do with problems," said Wilmer. One of the main stated goals of the Life Issues Education program is to "foster skills and behavior necessary for healthy, fulfilled and productive lives both here on campus and in society at large."

"From my position as Associate Dean, I am charged with providing the campus with education in various health issues: relationships, sexuality, AIDS, date rape," said Bonney-Smith. "Kids don't have much time to spend with this in their daily schedules....[The

"[The Life Issues Program] is an appropriate way to address the void of not living in a family."

Bonney-Smith, Associate Dean of Students and Residential Life.

"The Junior program has evolved [since] last fall mainly working with prefects and house counselors," said Henry Wilmer, Dean of Students and Residential Life. Next year, Junior program coordinators Marcellux Cooper and Peter Merrill will write up a handbook for junior house counselors running this program. The series of about 9 dorm meetings during the year will be informal and discussion-oriented with lots of exercises. The school will excuse all Juniors from work duty obligations

ters will participate in a pilot Life Issues program much like the trial one that Juniors participated in this year. Emphasizing relationships with peers and groups, sexuality, service, and spiritual and ethical development, the seminars will run for 90 minutes once a

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EDITORIAL

We Missed the Ride

Despite Phillips Academy's rigorous academic atmosphere, students should be able to pull good-natured pranks and carry on time-honored traditions like Paul Revere's Ride without fear of retribution from the administration.

Phillips Academy purports to attract "youth from every quarter." The school has taken a part of this phrase to heart, namely, that of "from every quarter." The administration, however, seems to have forgotten that Phillips Academy is also a school of "youth." PA students, as mature and intellectual as they may seem, are still youths.

This year, the girls of Paul Revere Hall faced disciplinary measures if they entered any dormitory, damaged school property, or made too much noise on Paul Revere's Ride. At first, these guidelines appeared reasonable and necessary, especially considering last year's controversial "ride."

Throughout the week, however, Public Safety officers watched over the girls' every move, and the administration deemed such ingenious and relatively harmless pranks as removing the chairs from Sam Phil illegal. Unable to think of any other way to "ride," the girls resorted to hanging a sign from their windows, disappointing the entire student body.

The school administration needs to prevent serious rule infractions. The school should make a decision, however, as to which actions require a disciplinary response, and which are simply good-natured jokes.

Undeniably, student pranks are often immature, pointless and downright foolish. If such harmless activities allow students to enjoy the Andover experience, then perhaps these actions are not only natural, but necessary.

Notes From Community Service

by Vennette Ho

Celebration Day

Celebration Day will be held on Sunday, May 15 from 1:00-4:00 at the Log Cabin. Unlike previous years, this Celebration Day will focus solely on children. Young participants from programs such as PALS, ARC, the Boys' Club, and Latchkey, as well as faculty children are invited to come. Planned activities include softball and volleyball games, capture the flag, face painting, and mural drawing. Additionally, students from Phillips Academy and Los Amigos will perform Katherine Andrews's '94 adaptation of James And The Giant Peach, while the children from the Latchkey program will perform Wind, under the direction of Fiona Conway '94, Taina Benitez '95, and Nicole Rattless '95.

PA Volunteers Needed

If you are interested in helping out with Celebration Day by serving as a chaperone for our young guests, "referee" for the sports events, face painter, or food server, please come to a brief organizational meeting this Sunday, May 8 from 6:15-6:45 in the Chapel Basement!

The Walk For Hunger

Last Sunday, a record-breaking ninety Phillips Academy students and five faculty members participated in the 25th annual Walk For Hunger. Colleen Reid '96, Amit Gulati '95, and Reverend Zaeder organized the PA contingent. The 20 mile walk, which began at 8:00 AM on Boston Common, raised money for 464 local food pantries, soup kitchens, and homeless shelter feeding programs in Massachusetts.

Despite the torrential downpour, over 46,000 people from around New England participated in the walk, raising an overwhelming 3 million dollars for the shelters. "The Walk was a lot of fun," commented Amit Gulati '95. "Even though it was raining, it really didn't matter because we knew that we knew that we were making money to change peoples' lives."

The Phillipian Charter Quiz

1. Fill in the blank:
Editorializing in _____ is to be kept to a minimum.
2. How many instances of passive voice can be found in the Charter? in this quiz?
3. Who is the President?
4. True or False?
The Phillipian is a censored newspaper.
5. Multiple Choice:
The faculty advisor to the Phillipian is:
a) Mr. Lyons
b) Thomas T.
c) indispensable
d) a vigilante of the active voice
e) all of the above
6. How many times have we printed the charter this year?

(see below for answers)

- (Answer Key)
1. Straight news articles, so if you want to editorialize, write for Commentary!
2. Eight times. Twice.
3. Clinton, you silly goose! No, actually, it's the Editor-in-Chief.
4. We're not sure ourselves
5. e) all of the above
6. Who knows?

The Student Advocate: Julia Kahr

Should The Phillipian Be Free For Every Student?

Every year this newspaper prints "Our Charter", a succinct document which seems primarily concerned with the standards of editorial conduct. The Charter aims at avoiding offense to those "to whom respect is due." I would have thought that even the lowliest human is due some considerable respect, but this caveat is perhaps a measure of how much the prevailing social doctrine has changed since "the late Nineteen Fifties" when Our Charter was rather inelegantly written. The next time the Phillipian prints the Charter, include the name of the faculty advisor in order to give him credit, which is deserved, and also to encourage any who might prefer to bring the Phillipian's "indiscretions" to his attention directly.

To merit a Charter, the Phillipian must have a mission. I take it that this mission is primarily to inform and secondly to stimulate and entertain. The Phillipian's mission forms part of PA's overall educational purpose. In furtherance of that purpose, PA supports admitted students with financial aid according to their need.

Of course, PA can't be expected to give everybody everything. One of the things which PA doesn't give is - The Phillipian. Students subscribe if they can afford it. If you can't afford the Phillipian, there's probably no convenient way for you to read it regularly.

I suggest that this state of affairs is unconscionable and should be changed. The Phillipian is an essential vehicle of communication between students. For instance, our new President used the Phillipian to communicate with the student body and says that he

expects to use it regularly in the future. Well then, is Joe McCannon satisfied to communicate only with those students who can afford to pay to hear him? If not, what alternative media are available to the student leaders who wish -most laudably I would say -to communicate regularly with their constituents? Rent a large megaphone? Hire a hall?

Somewhere between becoming a notorious public nuisance and holding voluntary and therefore, unattended meetings, our President could consider the odd and novel concept of using the Phillipian as a medium for reaching "all students, including the un-affluent. For this to happen, the newspaper would have to become "free" not just somewhat limited and academic sense enshrined in "Our Charter", but in the economic sense. That is, no longer just in the sense of "free love", but in the sense of "free lunch".

For this to happen, someone would have to pay. There are three conceivable ways for such a millennial state to be reached. One would be through the generosity of a friend of the Academy. Plausible, but not anytime soon. A second would be dedicated students, presumably the Phillipian staff, to start baking cookies or otherwise engaging in some form of charitable fund-raising

more physical than merely asking for money. Sounds like fun, but "we're too busy."

So then, in the absence of miracles, "the community" should pay to assure a vehicle of effective student communication. The details matter very little, as to whether in the end this cost is included in the tuition and fees or provided for by some other means. One approach would be to include the cost of the Phillipian on student's bills except those on scholarship.

The Phillipian Should Bake Cookies to Raise Funds

To justify this exaction, I'm not arguing that the Phillipian has unique merit. My point is that we need at least one medium of student communication which does not marginalize or disadvantage those with less money. Some PA students can not afford to go home and see their families, even at Christmas. These people should neither have to pay for the Phillipian nor should they be deprived of equal access. If some better or cheaper medium of student communication becomes available, that's great. Otherwise, let's do the decent thing and give all students a way of hearing what Joe McCannon and other students have to say weekly.

The idea of assuring regular communication, at Academy expense, is far from being radical. Approximately

four times per year, each PA student's family receives a glossy publication, as much as 64 pages long, called the Andover Bulletin. Alumni also receive this publication, for which there is no subscription price. As you would anticipate, the Bulletin generally encourages a positive and "understanding" view of the Academy. So, the Administration view is very disseminated to non-paying subscribers. Student views should at least be uniformly disseminated to students.

Asking alumni to make a voluntary contribution to cover the costs of the Bulletin, a practice which some colleges follow, would be a practical way to recover the costs of fulfilling the Phillipian's mission. Indeed, the two publications should be brought closer together. In the most recent Bulletin, an alumni asks whether "Exeter is now distinctly better than Andover academically," and receives no meaningful response. These two publications have complementary aims and constituencies, and must address common concerns. The Administration has its voice and should give the student's theirs.

This is something the Head could do immediately, if necessary, on a provisional basis. The Phillipian would increase their print runs to make all students subscribers, and PA would reimburse the Phillipian for the added direct expense. Would that be a dramatic, unprecedented, arbitrary and undemocratic move? No -nor would it be an exercise in great personal courage. Rather, it would be both a personal and an institutional statement that we are determined to move positively toward more complete inclusiveness, mutual respect and communication.

Kaminski '94 Emphasizes Goodness in Learning

To the Editor:

"Goodness without knowledge is weak and feeble; yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous."

Andover Statement of Purpose, Andover Catalog 1993-94

The marriage of goodness and knowledge is supposedly that which distinguishes and sets apart the students of Andover. In theory, it is meant to define and to represent the essence of the academy (this goodness and knowledge, that is). Yet with every day that passes at this elitist institution of ours, I cannot help but question whether we, the students of Andover, represent this goodness and knowledge that future candidates are reading about in the catalog.

While few can question the knowledge that the academia of Andover offers, it is difficult for me to find the sense of goodness that was coupled with knowledge by Samuel Phillips some 200 years ago. The constant turning of pre-calculus and history pages during our all-school meetings and the trays simply left at Commons for the workers to pick up serve as an indicator that our sense of goodness or moral conduct is distorted if not abandoned from our lives at Andover. Last term, students were outraged when the Ryley Room Manager closed the doors fifteen minutes earlier and asked the students inside to clean up the trashed room. There was no feeling of responsibility to clean up after oneself, but rather a pouting grumble from students about the closed doors being a fire hazard. Just last week, the doors of the Rose Room in Commons were locked and restricted from students because of

a similar trashing the night before. Tables were left overturned and napkins were strewn across the floor, and again we were offended that they locked the room from us. Are we truly knowledgeable then if we allow this behavior to be acceptable? Goodness, a sense of respect for our community, and a moral decisiveness seem uninvited by the student body at Andover.

Perhaps goodness has become obsolete and is something that former graduates will be able to look back at and to include in their experiences at Andover. Perhaps admissions officers should revise the catalog to describe it as an element of Andover's past. As far as I can see, we are making a statement with the lack of goodness or rather our lack of efforts to attain a degree of goodness.

"Goodness... and a moral decisiveness seem uninvited by the student body at Andover."

The word "educación" (education) in Spanish is translated to reflect manners, a set of moral standards, and a means of conduct that is mandated. Funny how the Spanish culture has a place for this goodness, and we, the students learning about educación, cannot inculcate ourselves with the same knowledge. Maybe that's what learning has become for us—experience compressed into 45 minute class periods and nothing more. Perhaps the knowledge of the Spanish culture and what seem to be the principles of our academy aren't significant for us to consider.

I urge you, the students of Phillips Academy, to consider the knowledge that could come from goodness.

Sincerely,

Donna Kaminski '94

Keeping Up With the Clintons: Noelle Eckley

Overheard at Nixon's Funeral

Wednesday, April 20 was a national day of mourning for ex-president Richard M. Nixon. Everything was closed — even the JFK Library. Bill Clinton went out to California for Nixon's funeral.

Walking in, he turned to Hillary, and whispered, "Try not to smile. This is supposed to be a sad occasion. Remember, if Nixon hadn't been President, you never would've got your start in law during the impeachment proceedings." Hillary glared at Bill, but tried to look as somber as possible.

George Bush ran over as soon as he saw Bill. "How's the house?" he asked. "Everything going well?" Looking around, he added, "How come Al's not here?"

"He has more important things to do," Clinton replied, looking around for Democrats in the crowd.

"Really?" replied Bush. "When I was Vice President, they sent me to all of these things. I used to say that my motto was 'You die, I fly.'"

Laughing respectfully, Bill went on to work the crowd. He met Nancy Reagan, who stopped him and said, "You're setting a good example for the country by saying you didn't inhale. I'm glad you remembered to Just Say No."

Meanwhile, George Bush and Ronald Reagan were discussing life as ex-presidents. "I went on a cruise," said George, "and I was getting out of the sauna, totally naked, when some guy comes up to me and says, 'Can I take your picture?' Can you believe it? Why didn't you warn me about what it's like being an ex-president?"

"Ex-president? I don't remember being an ex-president," said Reagan, bewildered.

A few yards away, Dan Quayle was talking to William Safire.

Mr. Safire, Quayle was saying, "I am starting my run for President in 1996 and I would like to hire you as my speechwriter as soon as possible in the near future. You see, I appear to some as bad at speaking."

"Your speeches are incredibly hard to write because of your inability to speak correctly," responded Safire. "But I'll give the job a try for a short time. You see, I have my reputation to think about, and if you ramble into one of your old quotes again, I will quit. There is just one thing I must warn you about. People call me sesquipedalian."

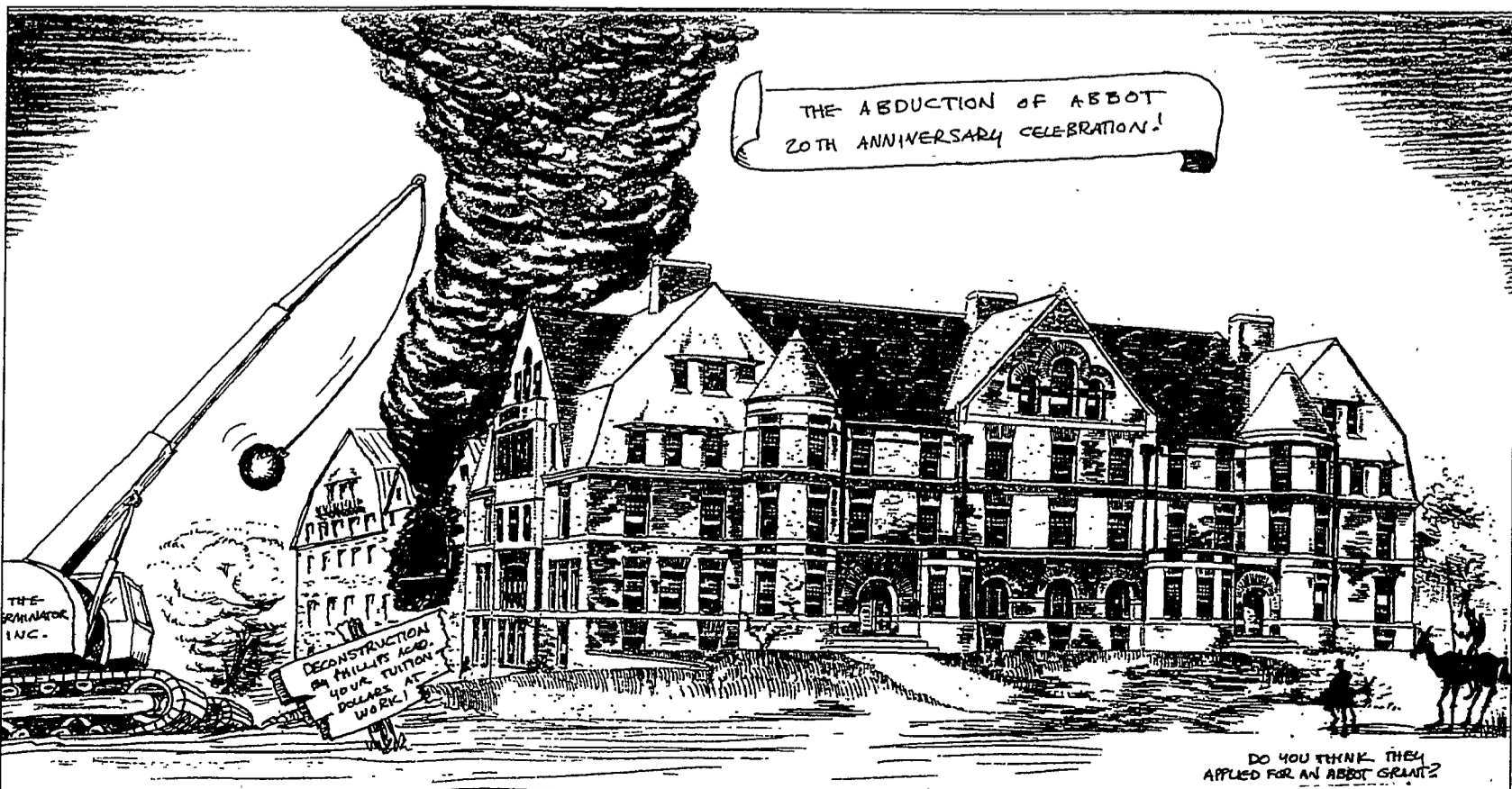
Dan looked confused. "Really? I thought you were Episcopalian! We will have to make sure that is all right with the CIA."

Overhearing the conversation, Spiro Agnew wandered over, and said to Quayle, "I hope you like alliteration."

Bob Dole stood over by the podium, talking to Billy Graham. "You know," said Dole, "I am very sorry I referred to Presidents Ford, Carter, and Nixon as 'See no evil, Hear no evil, and Evil.' Do you think he'd forgive me?"

Everyone stopped talking as the funeral started. (The best account of Nixon's funeral was written 23 years before he died, in 1971, in the book *Our Gang* by Philip Roth. You can check it out of the library — when I bring it back. -N.E.)

Sign of the Times: John McMurray



Despite Rain, Ninety PA Students and Faculty Walk For Hunger

by Karen Kirley,
Lindsay Shaker & Fiorella Valdesolo
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

On Sunday May 1st, over ninety members of the Phillips Academy community participated in the twenty-fifth annual Walk for Hunger. Despite the rain that continued most of the day through Boston, Newton, and Cambridge over 46,000 people walked twenty miles to raise money for Project Bread, an organization dedicated to helping soup kitchens and shelters in the Boston area.

Project Bread, started by Floyd McManus, successfully raised more than three million dollars through Walkers' contributions.

Upon arrival at Boston Common, the starting and finishing line, the walkers registered and received a multitude of stickers and buttons. News cameras, volunteers, radio station

employees (Kiss 108), and promotional balloons flanked the sidelines of the first mile.

After the initial excitement died down, senior citizens dressed up as clowns, musical entertainment, and signs put alongside the road, were all part of Project Bread's efforts to keep up the spirits of the walkers.

The Walk followed a course that ran over bridges, by both residential and urban areas, and past two of New England's most prestigious colleges (Boston College and Harvard University). Despite the long and tiring course, the multitudes of people persevered through the muddy fields and dreary weather.

At the ten-mile mark the PA participants were greeted with rolls of thunder and flashes of lightning. This created only a small problem for those that dressed for the rain, but busses were on hand to pick up Walkers affected by the cold. The PA students

and faculty continued on despite the wetness to complete the Walk.

Molly Dowling('97) commented, "It rained really hard, and we almost drowned!" The scarcity of public restrooms posed a problem to some of the walkers. One student recalled that "after drinking too many free All-Sport drinks along the way, we were in dire need of a restroom."

At Daly Field, halfway through the Walk, a legion of public restrooms appeared to solve the problem. "I brought my All-Sport juice drink into the port-a-potty, and I was going to put it in the sink for safe keeping, but I didn't. Thank God, because I just found out it wasn't a sink - it was a urinal. How was I suppose to know?" Kate Schulte '96.

Ten miles later, the race finished beneath giant balloon arches on the Boston Common, raising three million dollars and leaving most walkers tired, but happy.



Walking to Alleviate Hunger

Photo / G.Bucknum

Fornos Outlines Plan for Future

by Melissa Mueller
PHILLIPIAN NEWS EDITOR

Last week's all school meeting speaker, Werner Fornos, spoke to the Phillips Academy community on the issue of the growing world population. Fornos, president of the Population Institute, said, "The highest U.S. development priority must be a bold, effective and adequately funded international population strategy."

Fornos began his speech by outlining several threats to our environment. "Overpopulation, global warming, ozone depletion and deforestation are the four horsemen of the 21st century apocalypse." The Washington, D.C. based Population Institute strives to "abandon our current crisis-oriented philosophy and replace it with one that looks to the decades to come — not just to the next election," said Fornos.

By 1995 experts expect the world population to hit the six billion mark. At the present rate of increase, Fornos believes that this figure will double within the next forty years. "It took all of recorded history to reach one billion people," said Fornos. By 1930, that number had doubled.

While these figures may seem manageable, Fornos explains that the present rate of growth has jumped so quickly in the last century that the future may hold an "environmental

Armageddon" if people continue to ignore the problem.

The worst population explosion exists in Africa where women have an average of six to eight children. Cultural and social barriers lock these women into their homes, leaving them without an education and unable to hold a job. In his speech, Fornos stressed that a worldwide commitment is vital in assisting the 500 million women worldwide who do not want more children, did not want their last child, or want to control their fertility.

According to Fornos, stabilizing the population requires upgrading the status of women everywhere. Increased educational and employment opportunities and improving infant and child health care will contribute substantially to stabilizing global population growth. Fornos added that although women bear the primary responsibility for child rearing, they do not bear the primary responsibility for the population growth. Family planning is unlikely to succeed in stabilizing the population, until men fully share in those responsibilities.

Fornos also pointed to the diminishing forests, global warming and ozone depletion as other threats to the future of the environment. "Restoring our forests, protecting and reclaiming our topsoil, arresting desert expansion, and protecting the ozone layer will take technological efforts of superhuman

dimensions. But all of these efforts will be naught if the single greatest threat to our planet - the burgeoning population growth - is not arrested," said Fornos.

With the Clinton administration's "concern about unchecked population growth and environmental degradation," and bi-partisan Congressional support, Fornos remains hopeful that at last, there is a renewed commitment to bring coherence and dynamism to U.S. international population programs. Fornos maintained that the restoration of U.S. funding for the U.N. Population Fund as well as increased U.S. assistance for international family planning services marks a "long overdue victory for the women of the developing world."

In September 1994, the International Conference on Population and Development will be held in Cairo "to forge a new international consensus recognizing that population concerns are at the center of all economic, social, political and environmental issues and that population must be addressed in order to develop an effective strategy for development in the 21 century," said Fornos.

Fornos has participated in the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro as well as virtually every major international meeting on population held during the last two decades. He is the author of the book, *Gaining People, Losing Ground*.

First Annual Gospel Jubilee Held at PA

by Lindsay McCarthy
& Andrew Strieber
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Singers and dancers from all over New England treated Phillips Academy to its first ever Gospel Jubilee last Sunday. The show blended intense modern and traditional gospel music from a wide variety of performers.

The Jubilee featured spiritual singing by the gospel choirs of Phillips Academy, Saint Paul's African Methodist Episcopal (AME), the Patterson Chorale, Saint John's Baptist Church (a men's choir), and the soulful dancing of the Saint Paul's Praise Dancer.

For two hours the Cochran Chapel "became... like a congregation," said Rebecca Sykes, faculty advisor to the PA Gospel Choir and Dean of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development. Sykes helped coordinate the event with William Thomas overseeing the logistics of the performance.

Gertrudis Parra, '95, founded this year's Gospel Choir after several years of a lack of student interest. The choir wishes to share with the community music that they feel plays an important role in African American culture.

This fall the organization received a grant from the Abbot Association that

will allow the choir to exist and perform in future years.

The show on Sunday was led off by the student-run acapella group, Illusion, whose members consisted of the chorus involved in this year's production of *The Song of Jacob Zulu*.

The group sang the South African national anthem in honor of the first all-race elections held in South Africa at the time of the performance. A youth choir from the Saint Paul's AME Church, "Angels Without Wings," performed three songs.

The Patterson Chorale, with only seven singers, filled the Chapel with their music. Phillips Academy's own gospel choir, led by Parra with Anthony Vinson as the music director, performed two songs, one featuring a solo by Michael Fortner '97. In a mix of modern and jazz dance, one woman danced to the song "Our Father" as a Saint Paul's Praise Dancer. Patricia Edwards, who also sang several solos with the Saint Paul's AME Church, choreographed the dance.

Other soloists who participated include Beverly Moesby from the Charles street AME church in Boston, Patricia Edwards from the Saint Paul's AME church in Cambridge, Yolanda Allen also from Saint Paul's AME church in Cambridge and Robert Edwards, Phillips Academy Admission Officer.

Earth Week at PA 1994

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sponsored a free Earth Day concert at the Hatch Shell by the Charles River, featuring acts such as Roger McGunn, Richie Havens and the Samples.

Greenpeace sponsored a People's Earth Day, a grass roots celebration protesting corporations that wish to appear environmentally concerned, yet in reality, take advantage of the lower class by constructing plants or factories near their homes.

Progress Nationwide
According to the Environmental Protection Agency, industrial air pollution decreased eleven percent from 1990 to 1992. Recycling programs have grown to over 6000 nationwide. The National Recycling Coalition estimates that more than twenty percent of household waste is recycled or turned into compost.

Though the United States is making significant progress, the problems with the environment still pose tremendous threat to the safety of our world. Jessica Lunt, the student head of Earth Friends reminds the school, "It is important that people think about these issues all of the time and not just on one day."

Thomas H. Hines Speaks on Faulkner and Architecture

by Courtney Gadsen
& Nicole Mason
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On Sunday May 1st, Thomas S. Hines, professor of history and architecture at the University of California, Los Angeles came to Addison Gallery of American Art to speak on "The Architecture of Yoknapatawpha: The Built Environment of William Faulkner's World." Lecturing on the Addison exhibit, *House and Home: Spirits of the South*, Hines' focused his speech on bridging the educational component of the art exhibit to Faulkner's writing and the southern environment in which he grew up.

In the lecture, Hines talked of Faulkner's love for southern architecture as well as his hatred of modernization because of what it replaced. As Hines noted, "Faulkner was obsessed with time. He found a way of carrying through time a tangible part of the past."

The exhibit consists of three artists: Max Belcher, Beverly Buchanan, and William Christenberry, all of whom have based their careers around architecture, concentrating on the rural southern United States.

Max Belcher has photographed southern cabins as far away as Liberia and the Dominican Republic, the site of many of the original styles passed on by ex-slaves.

Beverly Buchanan used the shacks and cabins that she remembers in rural Georgia to produce her own models out of tin, lumber, nails, roofing, and other "handy materials."

William Christenberry, took a different approach, focusing mainly on photography, with only a few sculptures and paintings of the buildings. Christenberry used a series of pho-



Southern Architecture? Maybe not...

Photo / G.Bucknum

tographs of the same houses year after year so as to catch the "continual changes (improvements and decay) that envelop these structures; as well as the people he has come to know intimately through time."

Hines is the third lecturer in a series funded by The Bernard and Louise Palitz Lecture grant. He received his Ph.D. in History, Art, and Architecture at the University of Wisconsin.

Born in Oxford, Mississippi, Hines grew up around the very structures Faulkner wove into his writing. He began taking pictures of various settings as a teenager, many of which he used in his slide show during the lecture. Hines knew Faulkner as a teenager, and since then, his whole life has been influenced by these moments as well as his writing.

Hines began reading Faulkner's works again in the eighties, when he began to notice the presence of archi-

ecture, especially doorways and windows, in Faulkner's works. The fictional town of Yoknapatawpha, based on Oxford, Mississippi, especially interested Hines because Faulkner recreated many southern architectural structures in this town.

Duncan Will, Director of Museum Resources and Public Information at the Addison, said, "I thought that Hines' lecture showed us a specific link between the work of one of America's greatest authors and its architectural inspiration." And Susan Noble, Director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, said, "What delighted me was how [Hines] merged the lyrical beauty of the architecture with the lyrical words of Faulkner."

The lecture was part of an exhibit called *House and Home: Spirits of the South* that will remain at the Addison Gallery through July 31st.

PA German Scholars Honored...

On May 3rd, the American Association of Teachers of German, AATG, honored seven Phillips Academy students in the German Department for having scored in the 90th percentile on a national test of listening comprehension, grammar and reading ability. Of the second year students, **Paul Berry** received a 99%, **Marybeth Noonan** - 96%, **Aaron Cooper** - 93% and **Stuart Shapley** - 91%. **Ryan Lisiak**, a third year student, received a 91% and **Holly Hobart**, a fourth year student, received a 90%.

In addition, **Paul Berry** won one of the two awards presented in Massachusetts (only 60 nationwide) for a four week, all expenses paid study trip to Germany. The Association based the award on performance on the AATG exam, a personal essay in German and an oral interview.



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St. Marks Sinks in Sand Trap

by Jed Donahue
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



This past week the Varsity Golf Team continued its quest for its first undefeated season in Phillips Academy history with two more victories over Holderness and ISL powerhouse, St. Mark's. The squad's unblemished record now stands at 9-0.

Holderness

The team reached Holderness with one thing in mind: to emerge victorious when the dust cleared at the White Mt. Country Club in Holderness, NH. Ever since last year's overwhelming defeat at the hands of an experienced Holderness squad, Andover's team members have suffered many sleepless nights and flashbacks. The Blue had to prove to its loyal fans that it could live up to its high pre-season ranking and also that the Spring Break golf trip was worth the Abbot Grant it received last fall.

With sweat on his brow and determination in his heart, Captain Jack Cardwell '94 showed both the rookies on the Andover team and the club pro how to hit a straight drive on the treacherous first hole at the White Mt. Country Club. He played consistent, even-par golf en route to a 3 and 1 victory. Playing in the number two spot, Jed Donahue '95 started slowly by losing the first two holes but battled back to win the match on the final hole when he made a five-foot putt for par. Michel Henry '94 demolished his opponent with two early birdies and his unwavering play throughout the final holes. Lowers Allen Stack and Ben Barnett struggled but both finished with ties. Barnett's shorts were well liked by the elderly members of the club and one was later overheard saying, "I bet that kid gets all the girls down at Andover."

St. Mark's

This past Wednesday, fans from around the campus were pinned to their radios to hear if Cardwell could beat his nemesis, Tim Donahue of Southborough, MA. He had been the

only lad to beat Cardwell in his past three years of Prep School golf. The match was hardly a nail-biter as Cardwell closed out the match on the sixth green. It appeared that Cardwell's ability to put his ball in the fairway intimidated his opponent, bringing him to a point where he could not recover. The '93 squad had also suffered a defeat to St. Mark's last year and it was not about to let it happen again. Donahue, Barnett, John Nelson '94, and Chris Finley '96 all won their matches. The key to Barnett's triumph was his ability to recover from errant approach shots as well as to have an astounding five up-and-downs. Finley won his match before a single shot was hit because his eleven-year old opponent was impressed by his fashionable attire and muscular forearms and could not focus on her ball.

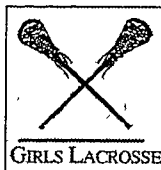
Coach Smith, impressed by the improvement of his players from last year commented, "I, personally, have been playing a lot better, especially my driving and it has gotten a lot slower... I mean, er, a lot more consistent."

Win Streak Over

by Meggan Harmann & John Harris
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

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| Dartmouth JV | 14 |
| Andover | 11 |

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| Andover | 12 |
| BB&MN | 9 |



While they did sustain their first loss of the season at the hands of the Dartmouth JV, 14-11, the girls continued to improve, regaining their winning form on Wednesday by beating BB&N 12-9. The team's record now stands at 6-1.

Dartmouth JV

In a departure from the slow starts that have plagued the team in recent weeks, the blue rushed out to an early three goal advantage against their second college-level opponent of the season. Two quick goals by Nicole Rhodes '94 had the Dartmouth girls on their heels, but the team was unable to maintain the offensive pressure and soon found itself behind.

Uncharacteristically sloppy play on the defensive end made it difficult for the blue to keep the action at the opposing end, as has been the case in recent games. Poor checking and weak defensive positioning allowed Dartmouth to penetrate deep to PA's goal - a few lucky shots managed to get through. As a result the ball constantly moved up and down the field. Conditioning became a crucial factor early on.

But despite the departure from what has been near-flawless play all season, the girls stayed in the thick of the fight right up to the end of the first half. Even on an off day, the team's relentless nature - its will to win at all

costs - kept the score close. The girls matched their opponent at every turn, benefiting from goals by Honor MacNaughton '94, Vanessa Kerry '95, and Rhodes. The score was tied at halftime, seven goals apiece.

While the girls managed to clean up their play on both sides of the field in the second half, they had trouble finding the net, falling prey to some unlucky bounces around the Dartmouth goal. Also, the team's leading scorer, Ali Coughlin '95, could manage only one goal, finding herself constantly triple-teamed by the Dartmouth defense. But while frustrated scoring-wise, Coughlin did assist three other goals, making a significant contribution to the team's effort. Jordyn Kramer '95, as has become her custom, brought the crowd to its feet numerous times during the contest with an unbelievable seven draw controls, a game high. Also, in a personnel change, defender Jen Karlen '94 moved up to attack in place of Meghan "fish" Madera '94, throwing in two important goals in her new position.

But in the end, despite a noble effort, the girls were unable to regain control of the game. Three questionable calls that erased critical goals late in the game played havoc with the team's morale - the girls never came back. The final score was a disappointing 14-11. When asked to comment on possible reasons for this setback, manager Stu Rice '94, an indispensable element of the Andover Lacrosse Experience, remarked: "We were worn out late in the game...there was just too much running and we were never able to control the tempo either offensively or defensively. But anyway, I'm proud of the girls, and I think we'll certainly regroup on Wednesday." And so they did.

BB&N

Still shaken by their loss on Saturday, the girls lagged behind early on. But this time, in a departure from

the events of the Dartmouth contest, the team was able to mount a thoroughly convincing comeback in the second half, eventually dominating the game in a way that the score could not indicate.

By the midway point of the first half, the girls had the lead, 4-2. Goals from Heidi Cline '94, Coughlin, and Rhodes allowed the blue to seize control in the early going. But sloppy play reminiscent of Saturday's loss allowed BB&N to get back in the game, going on a four goal run that forced coach Kathy Henderson to call a timeout with less than two minutes remaining in the second half. After hearing their coach's forceful words of encouragement, the girls stepped back on to the field rejuvenated. Two quick goals before the end of the half tied the score at six.

The second half saw the girls begin to resume the consistently high level of play that had been their standard for most of the season. The errors of the past game were kept to a minimum, and the sloppy play ended for good. The level of play was raised dramatically on the defensive end as evidenced by the solid efforts of A.M. Anagnostopoulos '95, MacNaughton, and Meggan Haarmann '94. On the offense, Coughlin got back into form, controlling the flow of the game while netting a few goals as well. Cline ended up playing a magnificent game, tallying her second hat-trick of the season.

The girls were able to regain both their confidence and their winning ways by beating BB&N 12-9. The team hopes to start a new winning streak in the weeks to come. This week's schedule includes a home game on Saturday versus Tabor, the team's most heinous rival and evil foe. This promises to be among the most exciting games of the season, a rematch between last year's AISGA tournament finalists. The blue hopes to push its record to 7-1.

Blue Looks For Challenge

by Fluto Shinzawa
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

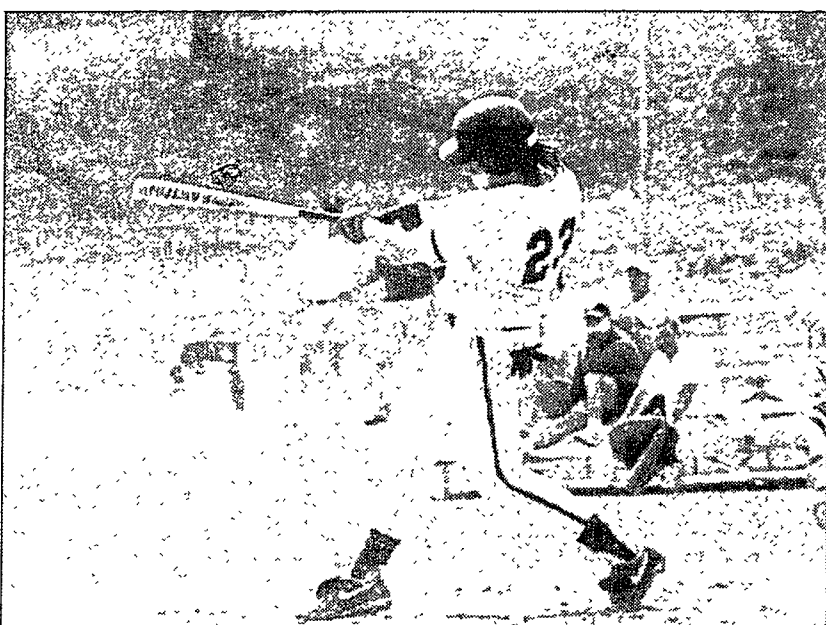
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| Andover | 11 |
| NMH #1 | 9 |

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| Andover | 8 |
| NMH #2 | 6 |

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| Andover | 15 |
| W & M | 5 |



The stellar squad of the Andover Blue had not lost a single game coming into the week, boasting a 6-0 record. PA rolled over NMH in a doubleheader,



Catcher Matt Traconis '95 takes a vicious cut Photo / G. Bucknum

11-9 in the first game and 8-6 in the nightcap. The Blue came right back on Wednesday to clobber a weak Wilbraham & Monson team 15-3

NMH

On Saturday, Andover traveled to Northfield to play a doubleheader against NMH. In the first game Andover accumulated a large lead and coasted through to win 11-9.

PA started off the first inning with a bang, as Mike Sullivan '94 slapped a single past a drawn-in infield. Following Sullivan's bingle came Todd Harris '95 and Brian Flanagan '94, who both hit singles, driving Sullivan across the plate. Ethan Bing '94 drove in Flanagan, and Matt Troconis '95 singled, scoring Flanagan and Judd Brackett '95, who had reached base courtesy of an errant fastball that plunked on his hip. Andover came out of the inning with four runs scored, a lead they would never relinquish.

The second inning showed more of the fireworks that the Andover bats have been displaying all season long. After Bing and Brackett had reached

base, Josh Carroll '94 stepped up to the plate and launched a mammoth home run over the fence in left field, garnering 3 RBI for himself. Andover completed its scoring in the sixth inning, as Flanagan drove in two more runs across the plate with a screaming single into the outfield.

The pitching of the Andover squad held up well, keeping the NMH batters from unleashing some of their notorious long balls. Seth Knight '94 earned the win, spreading ten hits over five innings of work and striking out four in the process. Bing had one shaky inning, but Jarrett Bayliss '97 took the rubber in the seventh and saved the game for Knight.

The nightcap of the Andover-NMH doubleheader was a much closer affair than the first. NMH was actually leading going into the last inning, but PA scored three runs and pulled out a victory, 8-6 over the Hoggers.

As he has been doing all season

long, Sullivan started the first inning with a hard single. He was able to score on a groundout by Flanagan, giving the Blue an early 1-0 lead.

Brackett pitched a solid five inning stint, but he was plagued by some control problems, giving up five walks and six unearned runs. Bayliss came on in relief of Brackett and pitched two superb innings, shutting down the NMH batsmen.

On the other side of the coin, the Andover bats began to light up in the top of the seventh inning. Flanagan and Bing each singled, and advanced on a passed ball to Brackett, who ended up walking. Carroll hit a long sacrifice fly into the outfield, scoring Flanagan to tie up the game. Alan Andreini '97 stepped up in the pressure situation and singled home Bing and Brackett, driving the final nail into the Hoggers' coffin.

With an impressive record of 9-0, Andover is cruising through its opponents in search for an undefeated season. This Saturday PA plays a doubleheader against Exeter, which should be a terrific challenge for the Big Blue. All hopes lie on the hot bats that have carried the team this far, as well as the strong right arms of Knight, Bing, Siciliano, Bayliss, Flanagan, and Dan Kiewlich '95.

| PA vs. NMH | 11-9 | | | |
|----------------|------|---|---|-----|
| | AB | R | H | RBI |
| Sullivan CF | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris SS | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Flanagan 2B | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Bing 1B | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Brackett 3B | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Carroll RF | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Cannon LF | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Troconis C | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Quattlebaum DH | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| PA vs. NMH | 8-6 | | | |
|-----------------|-----|---|---|-----|
| | AB | R | H | RBI |
| Sullivan '94 CF | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris '95 SS | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanagan '94 2B | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Bing '94 1B | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brackett '95 DH | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll '94 LF | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Andreini '97 C | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Kiewlich '95 RF | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Lang '95 3B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| PA vs. W & M | 15-3 | Record: 6-0 | | | |
|----------------|------|-------------|---|-----|------|
| | AB | R | H | RBI | BA |
| Sullivan CF | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 387 |
| Johanson CF | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 300 |
| Harris SS | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 457 |
| Bayliss SS | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Flanagan 2B | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 313 |
| A. Flanagan 1B | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Carroll LF | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 518 |
| Andreini C | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 500 |
| Brackett 3B | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 320 |
| Lang 3B | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 182 |
| Bing 1B | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 333 |
| Quattlebaum 1B | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 125 |
| Williams DH | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Troconis C | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 333 |
| Kiewlich RF | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 200 |

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| Additional Stats: | |
| HR: Carroll 1 (1) | |
| SB: Sullivan 1 (4), Harris 1 (4) | |

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| 3B: B. Flanagan 7 (1) | |
| SB: Sullivan 1 (3), Kiewlich 2 (2), Lang 1 (1) | |

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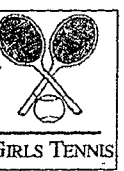
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Exeter Serves Up a Loss

by Holly Hobart & Abby Davis
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



Last Saturday, the Exeter girls tennis team traveled to Andover for the first of two scheduled matches. The close match unfortunately ended in Exeter's favor. The spectacular weather allowed for perfect tennis conditions, as faithful spectators stopped by to watch the long time rivals battle it out on the courts.

Exeter

Andover had a good showing in their singles matches, ending with the same number of points as Exeter. A determined Alex Olson '96 won a classic western shoot out in three grueling sets. Coming out of a first set loss, Olson remembered last years unsuccessful match against the same "exie" and "wanted revenge". She triumphantly turned her play up a notch,

and stunned her opponent with her explosive net game.

In another strenuous three set match, Tiffany Freitas '95 lost a close first set, but easily dominated the next two sets. A quick realization of her opponents weaknesses enabled Freitas to use her quick foot work and strong forehand to win point after point.

Exeter's third loss came at the hands of captain Sharyn Lie '94, who demolished her opponent in two sets. Lie utilized her experience and consistency in the quick and concise match. Commenting on the Exeter team, Lie said, "I think we underestimated them, but will work harder for the rematch."

Deerfield

After a long and monotonous bus ride this past Wednesday, the team delivered a harsh blow to the Deerfield team. All the successful Andover players finished off all their matches in two sets.

Top seed Kito Robinson '95 handily defeated her Deerfield counterpart.

After a short transition period, Robinson became accustomed to the clay courts and found her familiar game of consistency.

Determined to get an early advantage, Kirstyn Leuner '95 gave her opponent no time to warm up. Her powerful ground strokes and precise placement left her rival with only a single game in her favor. Along with Robinson and Leuner, Alex Olson '96 and Tiffany Freitas '95 played great matches to contribute to the Andover victory.

Coming off a disappointing loss to Exeter, Sharyn Lie '94 and Holly Hobart '95 led the team in doubles with a strong two set win.

Full of confidence, the team is ready to plow through the rest of the season victoriously. Coach Ester Novis noted, "A strong win at Deerfield will hopefully put us on the right track for the rest of the season." This Saturday the girls are visited by NMH.

by Vikas Saraf
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Last Saturday, the Boys Track Team came three points away from upsetting the NAPS powerhouse, and easily defeated a surprisingly weak NMH squad. The loss is the first of the season and gives the team a present record of 3-1. Though the team was with confronted stiff competition, they nonetheless made some stellar performances in both the track and field events.

Senior sensation Walter Brown

| Event | Competitor | Perf. | Place |
|--------------|-------------|----------|-------|
| Shot Put | B. Kennedy | 42' 5.5" | 3 |
| Long Jump | W. Brown | 22' 6" | 1 |
| 4x100m | Andover | 45.0 | 2 |
| Pole Vault | C. Aquilino | 12' | 1 |
| | J. Saenz | 11' | 2 |
| | S. Song | 10' | 3 |
| | J. Kim | 10' | 4 |
| 1500m | J. Moller | 4:13.4 | 2 |
| | B. Deleiser | 4:19.8 | 4 |
| 100m hurdles | W. Brown | 14.9 | 1 |
| 400m | B. Nelson | 1:55 | 3 |
| | T. Bayliss | 52.6 | 3 |
| 100m | M. McGirt | 52.9 | 4 |
| 800m | D. Dineen | 1:58.4 | 2 |
| 300 hurdles | B. Nelson | 4:12 | 2 |
| | B. Dawodu | 47.6 | 4 |
| High Jump | W. Brown | 6' 8" | 1 |
| | D. Feldkhan | 6' 0" | 4 |
| Javelin | T. Cannon | 180' 3" | 1 |
| 200m | B. Yates | 1:16' 2" | 4 |
| | D. Callum | 23.8 | 3 |
| | D. Hatfield | 25.3 | 4 |
| Triple Jump | D. Feldkhan | 40' 9" | 2 |
| | B. Dawodu | 37' 11" | 4 |
| 3000m | J. Moller | 9:35.7 | 3 |
| 4x400m | Andover | 3:31.0 | 1 |

'94, who last week set a new school record in the high jump, won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.9 seconds. In the 800 meter race, Darren Dineen '96, ran a lower record breaking time of 1:58.4, yet had to settle for second.

The astounding 4 x 400 meter relay team finished first with a time of 3:31.0. Dineen '96, a member of the relay team, had a remarkable 400 meter split of 49 seconds. In the long distance events, Jan Moller '94 missed the first place in the 1500 meter race but made a commendable time of 4:13.4. Jan's second place finish was easier to swallow as the NAPS runner ran a awe inspiring sub 4 minute mile.

The pole vaulters swept the meet with one of the team's best performances so far in the season. Coach Strudwick commented that the pole

Walter Brown '94 and Berk Nelson '94 Soar to 1st and 3rd respectively in the 100 m Hurdles

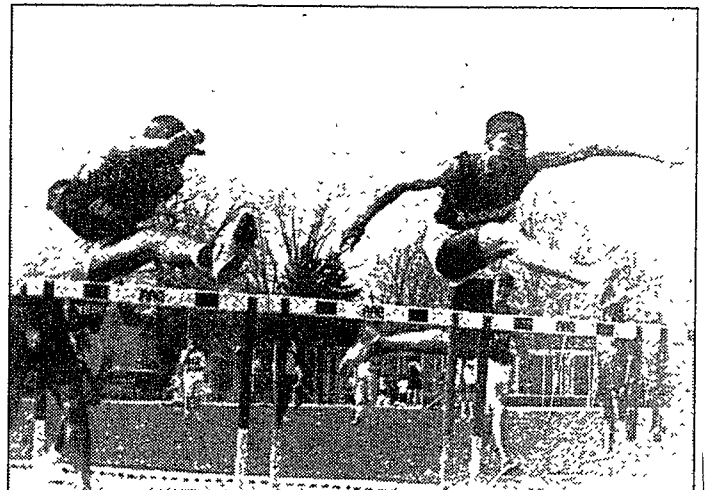


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vaulters were one of the strongest parts of the team. Brown '94 also had some great performances in his respective field events. He placed first in the long jump and won the high jump by four inches. Lower sensation Tim Cannon '96, who sustained an injury during his last attempt, still managed to place first in the javelin throw and defeated the runner-up by twelve solid inches. Cannon '96 made a sensational lower record last week.

After losing this past weekend, the team looks forward to next week where they will take on another challenging team: Andover High.

Brattleboro a Romp

by Ted Powers
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



This past Sunday, battling stiff opposition, the cycling team once again overwhelmed their opponents. The team fared extremely well with the Boy's A riders finishing second behind NMH, the B riders in first, and, as usual, the Girl's taking their own team honors. The drenched, 7 mile course in Brattleboro, Vermont, claimed its share of victims especially on the last incline that rises 200 feet in the last 1/4 mile. Despite these obstacles, the Blue pulled together defeating opponents such as Exeter, Milton, Holderness, Hotchkiss, Providence Country Day, and Proctor.

The A race proved to be quite exciting despite the downpour at the starting line. In the first miles of the race, Greg Whitmore '94 broke from the pack. Captain Justin Spence '94 helped out his strong teammate, blocking the rest of the pack from catching. This hard work enabled Greg to obtain a commanding lead of over one and a

half minutes at one point. Greg, with this time cushion was expected to cruise to a commanding win, yet after 3 of the 5 laps, he crashed going around a damaged corner. This was cursed spot has taken out PA riders in the past, but this year, it was different. Greg got up, back on the bike, and rejoined the closing pack.

The race pushed leaving Spence to follow after flattening. As the race came to an exciting finish, Whitmore, despite a bloody, bruised body, finished a strong 4th. Behind, chasing furiously, the rest of the team, finished in 5th, 6th, 7th, and 10th. Spence, with anger in his eyes, finished in 12th after having to dismount at the bottom of the finishing hill and change gears by hand. The team just barely finished in second with 15 points to NMH's 13.

Although the race started slowly with the large pack and steady rain, the B riders did well. An NMH rider tried to break from the end of the neutral section, but was quickly enveloped by the pack. Dusty DeMeo '96, Tom Miller '96 and Nat Bouman '96 constantly vied for prime position with the other riders, nudging bodies and handlebars frequently with the opposing riders. At the end of 3 laps, the entire

group arrived at the hill. Stuart Shapley '95 lead the charge in 1st place, yet the hill proved a tricky, and he finished 2nd by less than five meters. Chuck Arenberg '95 still injured from last week's incident, finished 5th, with Tom Miller '96 behind in 9th, Dusty in 12th, and Nat in 16th.

The Girl's race went extremely well. Danielle Sadler '94 and a Milton and Holderness rider broke from the strong pack. After a few miles with her breakaway partners, Danielle impressively pulled away. Barely breaking a sweat, she finished the last hill and crossed the finish line, taking 1st. Chasing the lead pack was Emily Topper '95. Despite the difficult hill, she finished a superb 6th. Although Ivonne Lamoureux was absent, the girls, in a close contest, won the overall title, 7-10.

The Big Blue are gradually pulling it together and just need a little luck and consistency to regularly defeat the peleton. The team hopes to do this at Limerock, CT on a Formula I race car track. With increased strength and tenacity, added to the fast and smooth course, the team hopes to capture all titles.

Molly Bell

by Cory Guryan & Brenna Haysom
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS



This Saturday, PA Girls softball met up with the forces of Presentation of Mary Academy and emerged victorious, 1-0.

credits her decision to switch to her father who convinced her of the virtues and thrill of being in control of the game and the center of attention. Coach Peter Drench commented, "She has terrific potential and has improved since she's been here. She's becoming a much more sophisticated pitcher. Its been real exciting to watch her develop."



innings, striking out a solid four hitters. She noted, "It was a letdown from Saturday but we got the job done and won."

Commenting on the team, Bell said, "I really like the team alot because everyone is really supportive of each other. Saturday's game wouldn't have been a no-hitter without them holding up the defense." As the youngest players on the team, lowers Anh Nguyen and Kat Berg said, "We feel Molly has a great attitude and she gives the team alot of support." Molly's personal goals are one in the same with those of the team- to win the New England Championships. Molly went on to say, "Pitching sometimes seems to most people to be very individualized, but the only way we can accomplish our goals is with all of the team's contributions."

As a repeating eleventh grader, Molly also plays for the varsity field hockey and basketball teams,

Pitcher Molly Bell '95 had a nine-inning no-hitter for which she earns Athlete of the Week.

Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, Molly went on to grow up in Hopkinton, New Hampshire. As the youngest of six athletic kids, Molly was greatly influenced by both her siblings and parents, most notably her father who pitched for Harvard University. Molly commented, "My parents encouraged all of us to go out to play sports and be active."

Bell started playing baseball in the first grade on a co-ed team. In fourth grade, she began her softball career on the Hopkinton Town League team, playing second base. In the seventh and eighth grades, she played for her high school's junior varsity team. A year later, she graduated to the varsity team, where she began to play first base as well as outfield. That year, her team captured the Class M State of New Hampshire Championships, a feat they repeated in her eleventh grade year. Noting that leaving this team was her biggest sacrifice, Molly came to Andover to become "more challenged academically and to be better prepared for college. So far, I really enjoy Andover alot and all of the opportunities here. I like the challenge both academically and athletically."

It was not until her tenth grade year that Molly began pitching. She

op. She's been a contributor since the beginning." Bell attributes her ability to the skillful guidance of both her fifth grade and high school coaches.

Commenting on Saturday's no-hitter against PMA and her fifteen strikeouts, Molly said, "it was a relief and significant because I hadn't been pitching as well as I wanted to and I wanted to get out of that slump. After the game, I said to myself, "Today was a good day." Fellow pitcher Vicky Chen '95 raved, "She's one of the fastest pitchers I've ever seen. She pitched an amazing game. We really respect her as a pitcher as well as a person." Bell, modest in nature, is quick to share the credit of Saturday's game with the rest of the players on the field, especially catcher Alexis Curreri '95.

On Wednesday, Bell pitched five

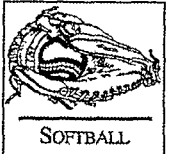
helping both to capture New England Championship titles this year. In between classes and sports, she also spreads her time around to worthwhile activities such as ARC, Ambassador's Club, Pot Pourri, and Amnesty International. This summer, Bell plans on dedicating all of her time to sports camps in order to improve for all of next year's seasons and later on down the road in college.

Summing up Molly's excellent display of athletic ability on Saturday, Coach Drench said, "Molly threw strikes, changed speeds, and generally stayed ahead in the count. She and Alexis worked very well together and both showed a lot of work, keeping it going into extra innings. Just a great performance, a 1-0 no-hitter in nine innings-couldn't be better."

Busy Week, So Many Wins

by Alexis Curreri & Vicki Chen
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

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| Andover | 1 |
| PMA | 0 |
| Andover | 3 |
| PMA | 2 |
| Andover | 9 |
| Exeter | 2 |



The Girls Varsity Softball team had one of their busiest weeks of the season playing 3 games and 2 scrimmages. The team displayed its versatility and really pulled together earlier this week as Jane Peachy '95, Katrina Berg '95, Vicky Chen '95, and Kate Silva '94 all missed significant time due to illness and injury. However, during the latter part of the week, all players returned including Berg who was finally cleared to play after suffering from a back ailment. The team's depth paid off as the girls claimed two victories on Saturday in a doubleheader and yet another versus rival Exeter on Wednesday.

hitless by Bell while PA had seven hits off Russell, but risky base running and stranded runners prevented PA from scoring.

As Bell struck out the side in both the eighth and ninth innings, allowing only one walk, PA failed to score in the eighth despite two promising hits. In the bottom of the ninth, Bell walked after belting a shot 180' down the line in left that was just foul. Imbriano was hit by a pitch, then both moved up on a passed ball. PMA chose not to intentionally walk Preville, who had two hits already, and the decision paid off as she fanned on a 3-2 pitch. PA then worked the suicide squeeze, as Bell slid across with the winning run as Chen's bunt dribbled away from the plate.

The 1-0, no-hit, extra inning win in nine innings featured great pitching and defense on both sides. In addition to its three walks, PMA's only other runner reached on an error in the fifth inning. Bell's fifteen K's almost equaled her cumulative total from her first two previous games, boosting her personal record to 2-1. A smoothly-caught game by catcher Alexis Curreri aided her victory by gunning out two of three stolen base attempts.

PMA #2

After playing a tight nine innings in the first game, both teams maintained their solid defense and pitched well. Captain Jessie Drench pitched all seven innings, allowing only two infield hits and her first earned run of the season. Drench, who holds a .35 ERA, is now 3-0.

After her recent insertion into the starting line-up, Senior Beth Preville went 3 for 3 at the plate in this game racking up an impressive 5 for 7 total for the two doubleheaders.

Exeter

On Wednesday, the girls traveled to Exeter claiming an easy victory over the Red. Andover jumped on the lead in the first inning with lead-off batter Jill Cassie '95 taking a walk. Bridget Finn '95 then singled to left field and Bell filled the bases after walking. With bases loaded, catcher Peachy drove Cassie home followed by a two-RBI single by Imbriano.

In the second inning, Cassie once again reached base this time on a single to right field. Finn and Bell also got on base on a fielders' choice and error, respectively, with Cassie scoring on the latter play.

PA added another run after Berg singled off the first baseman's glove followed by Silva's infield hit. Cassie then singled leaving runners on first and third. Once on base, she prolonged a run-down between first and second long enough for Silva to cross the plate.

Exeter narrowed the 5-0 margin in the fourth, tallying two runs, but to no avail, as PA answered with six runs in the sixth. The rally was highlighted by a three-run home run by Silva.

This Saturday the team is scheduled to play another doubleheader beginning at 1:15 versus Andover High and finishing with a game against Stoneleigh-Burnham at 3:30. Both will be played on home turf.

Victory Tour Rolls On

by Josh Hamden & Minor Myers
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

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| Andover | 79 |
| NMH | 57 |



Last Wednesday, the Girls Varsity Track team was able to unite and overcome NMH, a team that was regarded as one of their tougher opponents. "You always feel good about beating NMH. Whether they're good or not, they are the type of school that always makes it a close competition. It is especially satisfying after last year's Interschols. With that opponent behind us, the doors are open for use to take it back," said veteran runner Jen Long '95.

"The runners really cashed in big this time," said girl's track aficionado John Harris '94. Karen O'Connor came up huge with first place finishes in the 200m, the 400m, and as an integral part of the 4 x 100 team, and 4 x 400 team. Another part of the 4 x 400 team was Cynthia Miller '94, who along with the that first place finish,

walked away with a first in the 1500m, and a second in the 800m.

LaShawndra Pace '95 set the pace in 800m and was also a part of the 4 x 400 team, took a first in the 3000m, and a second in the 1500m. Jen Long added her own share and lived up to all expectations.

Leslie Dise '94 dominated the field events, flying away with first in the high jump, second in the 100m hurdles, and smashed the old school-record in the triple jump by 3 1/2 in. In the javelin, Kathryn Suslov '94 and Meredith Philpott '97, placed second and third, respectively. Isabelle Arillaga '95 contributed as well.

Saturday will present the Girl's Track team with another difficult opponent-cross-town rival Andover High. Coach Dr. Strudwick assures his crew that the public school opponents

| Event | Participant | Perf. | Place |
|-------------------|----------------------|----------|-------|
| 4 x 400 High Jump | Andover | 52.0 | 1 |
| | L. Dise | 5'4" | 1 |
| | C. Miller | 4:59.1 | 1 |
| | J. Long | 5:04.6 | 2 |
| | S. Marino | 28'0" | 3 |
| Shot Put | L. Arillaga | 15'2.75" | 3 |
| | L. Dise | 16.5 | 2 |
| | K. O'Connor | 1:01.0 | 1 |
| | G. Earle-Crickshanks | 1:03.2 | 2 |
| | K. Suslov | 99'7" | 3 |
| Discus | L. Carter | 13.4 | 2 |
| | C. Wilkes | 13.4 | 2 |
| | K. Suslov | 119'9" | 2 |
| | M. Philpott | 87'9" | 3 |
| | L. Pace | 2:29.0 | 1 |
| Javelin | C. Miller | 2:32.7 | 2 |
| | J. Reinherz | 2:34.0 | 3 |
| | L. Carter | 52.0 | 3 |
| | K. O'Connor | 27.7 | 1 |
| | C. Wilks | 27.9 | 2 |
| 3000m | J. Long | 10:49.2 | 1 |
| | M. Pini | 11:38.3 | 1 |
| | Andover | 4:13.3 | 1 |
| | L. Dise | 34'11.5" | 2 |
| | L. Arillaga | 31'11" | 3 |

* Andover Record

will not go down easily. With that in mind, the Girls rested on Wednesday and should be ready to meet the challenge. With NMH behind them, the race to compete at Interschols is coming to an end, the Andover Girl's Track team is coasting to the finish line.

ATHLETIC SLATE

| Day | Event | Time | |
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| Friday, May 6 | JV2 Baseball | 3:30 | |
| Saturday, May 7 | BJV1 Baseball | 2:00 | |
| | BV Lacrosse | 7:00 | |
| | BJV1 Lacrosse | 2:00 | |
| | BJV2 Lacrosse | 3:00 | |
| | GV Lacrosse | 4:30 | |
| | GJV1 Lacrosse | 3:30 | |
| | GV Softball | 1:15 | |
| | GV Softball | 3:00 | |
| | GV Tennis | 3:00 | |
| | GVB Tennis | 2:30 | |
| | BV Track & Field | 2:30 | |
| | GV Track & Field | 2:00 | |
| | Wednesday, May 11 | BV Baseball | 2:00 |
| | | BJV1 Baseball | 3:30 |
| GJV2 Lacrosse | | 3:30 | |
| GV Tennis | | 3:00 | |
| GVB Tennis | | 2:15 | |
| BV Track & Field | | 2:00 | |
| GV Track & Field | | 2:00 | |
| GROTON | | LOWELL VOCATIONAL HIGH | 2:00 |
| | | LOOMIS-CHAFFEE | 7:00 |
| | | PINKERTON ACADEMY | 2:00 |
| | | TABOR | 3:00 |
| | | TABOR | 4:30 |
| | | STONELEIGH-BURNHAM | 3:30 |
| | | ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL | 1:15 |
| | N.M.H. | 3:00 | |
| | N.M.H. | 3:00 | |
| | ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL | 2:30 | |
| | ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL | 2:30 | |
| | MARTIGNON HIGH SCHOOL | 2:00 | |
| | CUSHING | MILTON | 2:00 |
| | | MILTON | 3:30 |
| BROOKWOOD SCHOOL | | 3:30 | |
| MILTON | | 3:00 | |
| MIDDLESEX | | 2:15 | |
| CUSHING | | 2:00 | |
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Boys Lose Heartbreaker

by Rick Rhim & Jason Ko
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| Deerfield | 15 |
| Andover | 10 |

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| Andover | 19 |
| Cushing | 5 |



Boys lacrosse team suffered the loss of the season to end their six game that started off their Wednesday's bout with thanks them 19-5.

Deerfield

Last Saturday, in an all out test of lacrosse skills and the desire to win, PA fell short of their Deerfield opponent 15-10. Each quarter, Deerfield managed to score only one or two goals than Andover but that was all it took to secure their win. However, this is not to say that our boys in Blue played poorly or did not give their all. To the contrary, this Deerfield duel was a day for the Seniors to shine as nine out of the ten goals were scored by the soon to be graduates.

After falling to Deerfield last spring, PA returned this year fired up and ready to play. The game opened up with a clean win on the face-off by Alex Orbon '94 and PA gained the first possession of the ball. With this, Henry Higdon '94 scored an unassisted goal only 50 seconds later putting PA on the board. Scoring was exchanged evenly throughout the first quarter as PA scored the first two then Deerfield with the second pair and in that fashion, the period ended at 4-4. PA matched each of Deerfield's scoring drives by beating them to loose ground balls and taking many shots.

PA was able to contain Deerfield's explosive offense through the effective execution of the zone defense. The Andover defense showed intensity and sacrificed their bodies to block shots which were potential goals. Andover showed a more aggressive style as opposed to their usual reserved style of defense. Especially hard hits were dealt by Andy "Wild Man" Wilder '94 and Ata Erdogan '94. Goal keeper Will Casella '96 was more than effective and had an outstanding performance denying seventeen shots.

On the offense, Higdon was the go-to man and Gurry became the key playmaker in three goals. Higdon ended the game with six goals with Ben Rymzo '94 contributing two of his own. Although the game was close at the end of the third quarter with a score of ten to eight, Deerfield scored five more in the final quarter to put the game away. According to Coach Kalkstein, Deerfield was Andover's toughest opponent of the season, and things can only go uphill from here.

After their tough loss to powerhouse Deerfield, the Big Blue took to the field on Wednesday with only one desire-total and utter devastation of those feeble Pa goals from Cushing PA, determined to make up for the loss on Saturday, started the duel with six goals in the first quarter to their opponents meager two. It was a one-sided game from the blow of the first whistle to the last. After coming out strong in the first period, PA seemed to ease off in the second with only one goal scored, ending the first half with seven goals to their two.

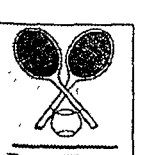
After a short pep talk from Coach Kalkstein, PA decided to put the game away by netting seven past their seven. Among these seven was a blistering shot by Junior sensation Ben Williams '97, who finally saw the field for the first time in the final quarter. PA ended the game ripping five heart-stopping goals by the bewildered Cushing goalie. Wednesday's high scoring can be attributed to the end-to-end-attack connection on the last breaks. Parker Sides '95 had a more-or-less uneventful day causing seven goals by Cushing while dishing out four assists. The Big Blue used today's game as a warm-up for the crucial showdown against Loomis-Chaffee this Saturday under the lights.

Andover offense bowls over Cushing's sieve on its way to a 19-5 rout

Photo / G Bucknum

Exeter Smashed 8-1

by Rob Fisher, Jimmy Moore, & Aaron Cooper
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



The Boys Varsity Tennis Team continued on its roll this week, brutally crushing three more helpless teams. The squad, despite sustaining minor player injuries, refuses to be touched. Neither coach nor team can be disappointed with the results the team has received by the season's midpoint.

Deerfield After a long bus ride here on Saturday, Deerfield didn't have much to look forward to. The Blue took an aggressive lead and won all six singles matches, as first seed Mike Shin '94 beat his opponent in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and second seed John Stubbs '94 rocked his opponent in two, 6-4, 6-4. Unfortunately, the Blue dropped all three doubles matches to the Green, yet they still walked away with the win and a pleased smile on the face of Coach Hodgson.

Brooks Tuesday, Brooks was even more disappointed, as our triumphant team stole all singles and doubles matches before it had to turn around and go home early, leaving the victory as a short one, 7-0. Bryan Seabury '94 proved perfect in the third seed position, winning 6-0, 6-0, and sending the green team on the walk home with its tail between its legs.

Exeter Big Blue traveled to Exeter on Wednesday and attained one of their most invigorating victories. Each of the team members proudly contributed to the 9-0 pounding of the Big Red. Stubbs said, "I'm glad to see the team is playing to it's full potential. I enjoy winning, and look forward to doing so the rest of the season," a comment which surely reflects the team's opinion. Coach Hodgson is very pleased with the team's performance, and believes that his team is living up to his high expectations.

Boys Varsity Lacrosse Game Under the Lights, Saturday at 7:00 against Loomis-Chaffee

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Andover's Ultimate Warriors JV Mid Term

by Chris Kang & Pete Nilsson
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

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| Andover | 15 |
| Amherst Regional | 0 |

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| Andover | 11 |
| Williston | 6 |

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| NMH | 15 |
| Andover | 2 |

Amherst Regional

After being a part of a high speed collision in the early going, Captain Carl Mas '94 overcame injury and the image of the Amherst player he had maimed, and led Andover to an opening 15-0 win. Although Amherst was a very skilled team, PA's athleticism, combined with a touch of skill, proved to be too much. Every team member managed to grab a Frisbee in the end-zone, and Rob Mathewson '94 and Andy Riddle '97 each pulled down two. Pete Nilsson '95, whose stamina allowed him to play almost the entire game, pulled in a hat trick, while Chris Kang '94 snatched three of his own, including highlight reel diving catch off a Jae Brock '95 tip. Brock's last minute decision to join the team was greatly welcomed by PA, and his speed and leaping ability proved crucial throughout the tournament.

Williston
Andover's next foe,

Williston created much different match up problems for the Blue as this foe relied on speed, strength, and mass to score their six goals. Andover's "stack offense" was unimpressed, producing eleven goals and a second victory. PA, led by Liz Campbell '95, jumped to an early lead and never looked back. Campbell scored the first two goals and added yet another late in the game. Philip "The Hammer" Pidot '94 played superbly on both ends of the field, knocking down Frisbees everywhere on defense and even grabbing one for a goal. Riddle showed his Junior enthusiasm against Williston and even spared an ankle for the team in a defense stop.

Northfield Mount Herman

Until this year, Ultimate Frisbee was a Varsity sport at NMH, and this experience was apparent as the Hoggers brutalized the good guys 15-2 in the tournament final. Mas and Pidot directed PA on the field, which com-

bined both the skill of Amherst and the strength and speed of Williston to power past PA. Its zone defense was a new treat for Andover, but with strong coaching and quick adaptation by Matt Strickland '96, Andover recovered a bit and, despite the score, played well, learning a counter offense to the NMH zone defense. Using this new offense, Kang and Nilsson each managed to squeak a goal through the feisty NMH defense.

Contests for long-distance throwing were held before the finals. Mathewson and Strickland competed for PA, but incredible throwing by Amherst took the win. In the coaches' competition, Chad Jennings out-threw eight other coaches and won with a throw of over 100 yards. In general, PA was very pleased with its performance and looks forward to their future battles with NMH, Milton, and Exeter in the weeks to come.

by Your Editors and Friends
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS EDITORS

Dear Mr. and Mrs. JV,

Your sons and daughters are doing just fine at Andover. They are having a lot of fun here and may someday become fine Varsity athletes. We just sent you this report so you would know the extent of our progress.

JV Boys Lacrosse

Record: 4-0
Midterm Grade: H

The kids are just fine, thank you. They are well on their way to repeating last year's tremendous performance. Leading the way on offense is the dynamic duo of Matty Dann '96 and Bret Asbury '96. On the defensive side, Andy Casey's '95 physical play has opposing players crying for their mummies, and Kanu Okike's '97 freshman exuberance helps pick up the team when they are down. The highlight of the season was the last game with Deerfield, in which Josh Harnden '96, in the closing minutes, put Andover in the lead for good. The team battled and never gave up, and in the end kept their record spotless.

JV Girls Lacrosse

Record: 3-1
Midterm Grade: H

When this squad came out on the first day of practice, they were a little sloppy. They didn't know each other's style and weren't very sure in their positions. My, how times have changed. The team has become a cohesive unit and know each other's moves as if they were their own. Mary Barends '97 and her strong shot, Utility player Ting Poo, and and Melita Sawyer '97 and her tremendous draw skills all have played a big part in the success that the team has experienced thus far in the season.

JV2 Boys Lacrosse

Record: 1-2
Midterm grade: Inc

Due to the lack of games that the lacrosse team has been scheduled to play so far, the team must receive an incomplete. However, if this grade was based solely on unity and, most importantly, the "fun" factor, this team would have high honors. On the field, Will Sharpless is the leading scorer with three goals, while Jesse Kean '96 and Ben Garcia '96 are tied with a goal apiece. Even though the team's schedule is not to their liking, the boys go out every day and give 110% at practice. Hamilton Simons-Jones '96 hits the nail on the head when he states, "We have fun... and, in the long run, that's all that matters."

JV2 Girls Lacrosse

Record: 5-0
Midterm Grade: A+

The girls squad is not scheduled to face the dreaded red of Exeter this season. However, with a lineup of Sarah Danziger '96, Hannah Phieffe '96, Nicole Mason '97, Meredith Fishbane '97 and leading scorer Catherine Kidd '96, it is easy to see why the Exeter "team" was a little tentative to schedule a game with our finest. The girls have overcome this disappointment by

running over, through, and around their opponents, while making an "any time, any place" challenge to the Exies.

JV Baseball

Record: 5-0
Midterm grade: S (for Sassy)

Of all the undefeated teams in the spring JV roster, the most dominant is the JV boys baseball team. Their games haven't been very close, in fact that reallt haven't been "games". Slaughter aside, the Boys are lead by a number of potential varsity athletes and have the depth that is necessary to be a champion. Bobby "Rolling stones gather no" Moss '96, Tim Megovern '95, Meade "the Mediator" Dominick '95, and Alex "Commander RBI" Altman '95 have been the leaders in the batter's box, while Fritz Gotha '96 has taken the team's pitching needs on to his shoulders. Not only has he pitched back to back shutouts but he has pitched every single inning this season, not counting this weeks game. This work horse is one of the front-runners of JV athlete of the term. The team's success hasn't gone to Coach Gannon's and Carol's heads as they continue to think about the future. Frosh Andy Henderson is the latest in a long line of "diaper dandies" to emerge from the JV squad and is projected as a future player.

Dancing

Right now the dancing team is working on a rousing rendition of Sleeping Beauty and is also working on some student choreographed pieces. Tune into future editions of the Weekend Scoop and the Seventh Page for details.

JV Softball

Record: 1-3
Midterm grade: F(antastic)

If wins were recorded in desire and hustle, the girls softball team would be undefeated. However, they aren't and the team has suffered on the field. The team has graduated a number of players to the varsity and some to college. This rebuilding year hasn't always been painless, however, it is a learning experience. The most important thing is that the girls are having fun and have formed a team bond which can withstand the largest deficit. The team is lead by Meghan Marfione '96, who is tremendous at the plate and converted two double plays..in one game. Every game is a team effort and every player has improved which makes it a winning experience.

JV2 Softball

Record: 3-0
Midterm Grade: D(ope)

The JV2 squad is filled with future V-men and have what it takes to join the elite, undefeated teams of JV. Spiritual leader "Ballpark" Franco Torres '96 is not only one of the leaders but also the team's resident NBA JAM guru. Andy Weiner also helps lead an offensive attack which will not yield to any mere mortal enemy.

Compiled Record: 22-6
If you can't beat them join them; Support JV athletics!

Northern Exposures At Cluster

by J.Q. Smoove & the Miggydy Miggydy MackDaddy
PHILLIPIAN CLUSTER WRITERS



Cluster Softball

"No comment." These were the only words cluster softball guru, Dr. David Pottle had to offer in description of the season thus far.

Indeed many players refused to comment on their teams performance this season, perhaps due to the miserable showing put on by some of Andover's inferior cluster squads. While the undefeated

West Quad North team, Flagstaff, and Pine Knoll have dominated the rankings: Rabbit Pond, West Quad South, and lastly Abbot, have been bringing up the rear in the league standings.

WON (6-0-2)

What can be said about this team? They continue to play at a standard by which cluster softball, past and present, can be compared. Their athleticism, and physical beauty has carried them over and beyond other aspiring teams, and has helped them overcome a veritable plethora of mystifying calls made by Umpire Randy Pepper.

With the devastating batting of Eric "E-ROCK" Arias '94, James "Wicked Good" Leger '95; the merciless

defense of Ryan "The Thief" Lisiak '95, Michael "NEDE" Crawford '94, and catching skills of Mo; Quad North has consistently disassembled its so called opposition. Their road to the cluster championships seemingly unhindered, WQN looks ahead to their off season play that will take them around the world in search of true competition. (Ed. Note: Guess what cluster the authors are in?)

FLG (5-1-2)

One game behind in Flagstaff, a team that has been playing good ball through out the season. Stellar performances by Wilson "Gee, I wish I could throw over-hand" Lihn '94 on the mound, and Kevin Moran's '94 prowess at the plate have set FLG apart from the pack. However, the often lacking performances by John "Special K" Harris have retarded the progress of this team. Hoping to avoid losing in their back yard, the Flagstuffers need to find someone to take control and lead them to the promise land.

PKN (4-3-1)

This up and coming squad has proved its mettle in recent games, upsetting the previously unbeaten FLG. Smoked once too often by weaker teams, Chris Bateson '94, promises to "get bigger hits as the season progresses." Bateson donned the managerial cap and implemented a defensive shift that has stymied opposing offenses and has paid dividends in the form of a three game winning streak. The fate of this team, however, lies in the deep pockets of Kemal "Crazy Turk" Sodikoglu '95, who finds him-

self facing controversial bribery charges.

RPD (3-4-1)

Ace pitcher Ro "Heat" Malpani '94 is primarily to blame for the less than impressive record of this remote cluster. "I try my hardest," he said. The outstanding overall play of J.V. II veteran Mark Sabath '94, has been one of the few bright spots for this team. "If everyone were as good as me, we would be in first," remarked the always humble Sabath. However, the Mighty Rabbits don't seem to have the firepower to crack .500.

WQS (2-6-0)

Though they share the same first two initials, W.Q South and W.Q North have exhibited distinctly different styles of play. "Spirited" would be the way to describe this fun loving team. Ameer "Corn" Keen '94 said "The key to victory is more at-bats for Micah Schraft '94." And WHOA, Becca May's hat!

Dead Last:

ABB (1-7-0)

With what appears on paper to be an impressive line up, these eager players sprang from the bushes of egotism only to fall down the granite stairs of defeat time and time again. After a tremendous cluster Basketball season, the Abboters just can't seem to find that winning chemistry. Asked to explain his team's .143 winning percentage, Cluster President Curren Krishnan '94, "We're just not that good." Ryan Epley '94 concurred.

THE JV ROUNDUP

An Encore Performance by Yup Lee
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

BJV LAX- According to "Are you an idiot?" Yup(!) Lee

Last Saturday, the boys headed to Deerfield led by captain? Yup Lee '95, and left victorious 5-4. The strong play of one certain defenseman, who will remain nameless (he writes the JV ROUNDUP in his spare time) was the key to the overwhelming victory. He commented, "The attack did a decent job, not as good as I could have done, but decent. Also, Jake Levin '95 had a strong game in the net, with 15 saves." Lee commented, "Yeah, Jake did a swell job in the net, but I could have had all 19 saves." The teams 4-0 record can not be solely contributed to "LAX GOD" Lee, but 99.9% can be. PS. The other guys on the team played O.K.

BJV LAX fact

The game was tied 3-3 at half time. Matt Dann '96 scored; however, the score was knotted as Deerfield answered Dann's score. The victory shifted to Andover as Josh Harnden '96 found the back of the net. His game winning goal made the score 5-4, and gave Andover their hardest fought and most satisfying victory of the season.

GJV LAX

The girls traveled to B.B. & N, and came back with yet another win. They won by two goals, as Stef "JVGOD" Santangelo '95 had an amazing game scoring many times. The girls are still undefeated.

GJVII LAX

The JVII girls destroyed an inexperienced Pike team by many points. The key players were some anonymous girls. (Ed. Note: Actually Yup, Nicole Mason '97, Sarah Danziger '96, and Catherine Kidd '96 all played unbelievable games, and would appreciate it if you would actually find out the score of their games.)

JV BASEBALL

Last week, the boys won a pair winning 12-4 over Thayer Academy and 8-1 against North Reading. Alex "Commander RBI" Altman '95 showed he had some speed with two stolen bases, while Meade Dominick '95 nailed a double against the weak pitching of Thayer Academy. Chris Barraza '95 commented, "If I wasn't in Spain, I could have had a triple."

JVII BASEBALL

The youngsters of the diamond played two solid games this week against Milton and Cushing. At Milton, David Shuman '97 pitched four solid innings in his season debut. Jerry "A" Rivera "Runs Through It" '96 and Todd "Candlestick" Bolling '97 both scored. At Cushing, the boys played to a 4-4 tie game until the game was called due to hurricane like conditions.

JV SOFTBALL

The girls dropped yet another game to Arlington High School, despite the good pitching of Kultgen '96. Heather Chaffin '96 commented to their 1-4 record, "We're trying."

BJV TRACK

The JVers completely destroyed their opponent, beating NMH 103-36. Martin Nunnely '95 and Doug Perkowski '96 placed in each of their events.

GJV TRACK

For the first time in PA history, girls competed in the pole vault. Faye Golden '97 took first with 6 ft. The girls destroyed the NMH team and are looking for a real challenge.



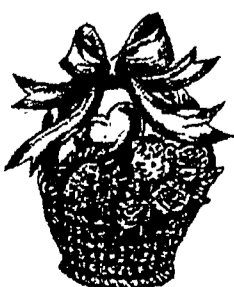
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"Hard-Core, Soul Pimp" by Dink

by Steve Carter
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

When one thinks of the word dink, many thoughts come to mind—many are amusing, some are unprintable, but most thoughts usually have nothing to do with music...until now, as the new student band "Dink" debuts at Phillips Academy.

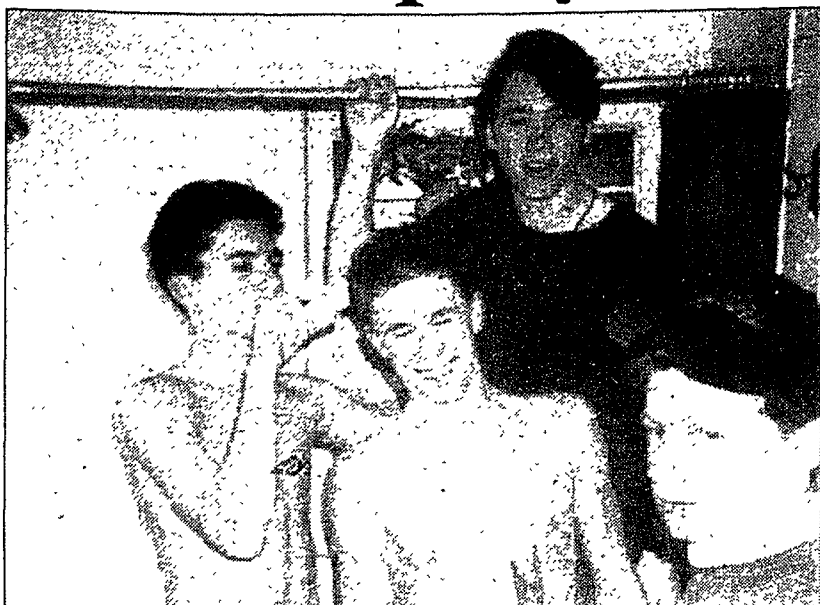
Dink's members hail from as far as New Jersey, where Jesse Kean '96, the band's bassist, resides. Colin Asquith '96, one of the band's guitarists, makes his home in Windham, NH, where the party never stops, while Noah Peffer '96, the second guitarist, lives on the PA campus. Both Noah and Colin belt out the harmonious vocals of Dink's deep and powerful lyrics. Steve Carter '96, Dink's percussionist, also lives on campus.

Although the band has considered purchasing a headset so that Steve could join in on the vocal attack, their lack of funds proved to defeat them. In fact, Dink is now working on a sure-to-be-radical demo tape; profits from the tape will hopefully allow them to buy a PA system. Ben Garcia, Dink's announcer, will be making an appearance on this upcoming debut tape, playing "other instruments." As of now, Dink is singing through a small, burnt out amplifier plastered with a fuzzy covering, hence its tentative name—the "Fuzz".

Dink seems to have everything else covered: Jesse jams out his funky-fresh rhythms on his very own fuzzy amplifier, Colin and Noah each lay down their own screeching sounds through Harmony and Hondo guitars, respectively. Meanwhile, Steve is pounding out the backbeat on his multicolored drum set.

This collection of talent and style merged together on a Friday afternoon, earlier this term. The once mighty "Burgdorff," consisting of Peffer, Carter, and Kean, had fallen, and the music scene was in desperate need of a renaissance. Enter Colin Asquith. A new band developed, and in less than three days, Dink was born.

At first, the band lacked a name, and its members mulled over various



"Dink" minus Colin Asquith '96 shaves each other's heads. Photo / G Bucknum

suggestions. While standing outside GW after their first jam, however, the word "dink" echoed across the heavens...and that was that.

There was life before Dink. Each of the musicians began their odyssey into the land of rock and roll at different times and for varying reasons. Colin Asquith began with a Casio keyboard in fourth grade, but the cruel reality of teaching oneself how to play shattered this childhood dream. Colin then saw Michael J. Fox ripping it up with "Johnny Be Good" in Back to the Future. From that point on, Colin knew his calling: to play guitar as well as the master, Ozzy Osbourne. He received his fine Harmony about a year ago from an acquaintance who had no more use for this 1976 classic. Since then, he has practiced diligently and patiently alone in his room, waiting for a chance to show his prowess to the world.

Steve also began his journey when he was young, by participating in the percussion ensemble at the Bancroft Elementary School. A mere snare was not enough to satisfy his addiction to rock, however. After taking a few years off to cool down, he took up drum lessons again one year ago.

Noah has also been playing guitar since the fifth grade, when he found a

guitar and amplifier in his basement. After just one year of lessons, Noah struck out on his own.

Jesse Kean has been playing bass for about one year. He began when Noah, Steve and he wanted to form a new band. All that was lacking was a bass player. Jesse filled those shoes, and that of vocalist in the late Burgdorff, with ease.

Noah describes Dink's music as "hard-core soul pimp." Noah and Colin sing the lyrics from deep within, and they enjoy using a wah-wah pedal to give the music "that pimp feel." Among their influences include Dinosaur Jr., Minor Threat, and FIREHOUSE.

Dink just finished performing at Noah Peffer's house last weekend. If you missed them and are dying for a chance to see this musical phenomenon, don't worry. There will be many other chances. Although they regret that they cannot be at the "Battle of the Bands" because of a prior commitment, they do plan to perform on the Pine Knoll stage, possibly at Cooley House, and any other place that will allow them to rock and roll. Be sure to catch these four musicians in action during the rest of Spring Term.

Ms. Aureden: Cellist Extraordinaire

by Mike Andruchow
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Dedication and commitment are qualities we seem to take for granted in our teachers. We expect them to explain the material coherently, assist and support us, and generally know everything about a particular subject. But we forget that they are teaching for a reason. They want to help us learn and grow. They are also teaching in order that they may learn as well.

As an instructor in music, Elizabeth Aureden is one of those people who teach for the simple joy of teaching and the rewards that come from the experience.

Ms. Aureden could easily be performing professionally in an orchestra or symphony, but she chooses not to. Instead, she prefers the satisfaction of helping students realize their musical potential. She also enjoys watching her students grow as people.

As a music faculty member, Ms. Aureden immerses herself in work; she keeps her hands quite full with teaching Music 20 and 21, coaching the Chamber Music Society, conducting the Corelli Ensemble, and giving cello lessons. She is also a house counselor in Double Brick House, a junior girls dorm, and occasionally performs the cello in local concerts.

Ms. Aureden was introduced to music at the age of four, when she began playing the piano. Not finding the piano to her liking, she took up the cello at age nine, and it has been a major component in her life ever since.

She played in the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra during high school, performing in China, Australia, and Edinburgh, Scotland. She continued

her musical career at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, earning a Bachelor's and Master's degree in cello performance. After Eastman, she came to PA a teaching fellow.

Instead of the usual classical repertoire, Ms. Aureden prefers to work with relatively unknown pieces. In particular, she favors twentieth century music, focusing on the works of female composers. Her favorite single piece of music is a sonata by Elliot Carter, which she performed for her Master's recital.

Rather than be part of a large orchestra or symphony, Ms. Aureden prefers to play in small ensemble groups and string quartets. This enables a "conversation" of sorts between the musicians, allowing greater freedom in interpreting the music. It is also less stressful. "I feel safer [performing in small groups]," she says. "There is more room to take risks."

In addition to her hectic schedule as a house counselor, Ms. Aureden must also devote time to practicing her cello. An hour and a half a day is optimal practicing time; an additional three to four hours is necessary for an upcoming recital.

What then, does Ms. Aureden do



Music Faculty Member and Cellist Elizabeth Aureden. Photo / G Bucknum

with her precious free time? She enjoys biking and hiking on trails around Andover, Maine, and New Hampshire, as well as reading good mystery novels, preferably by female authors.

As for future plans, Ms. Aureden is certain on two things - she will continue teaching and she will not play in an orchestra. The rigors and pressure of orchestral work take, in her view, all the fun out of being a musician. Moreover, she has always wanted to teach and loves her job. Being able to watch her students' progress over four years is a "neat feeling." Through teaching music, she feels she can help people to communicate better by learning how to approach themselves and their music. Such rewards make every precious moment worth it. Besides, she adds, "It's just fun!"



by Matt Goldstein
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

It's Saturday night once again. I thought about how my friends and I were going to spend the rest of our wild weekend night. Hangman seemed like the best and wildest option. So we played. There were big words involved, ones without many vowels. I almost got hung. The game was riveting, a regular frenzy. As exciting as it seemed, it didn't give us as much plea-

doors of your smoke filled rooms at 4 AM, no more opportunities to hear the Star-Bangled Banner in the wee hours of a Friday morning. The world of Saturday-night hangman, Denny's, and intrusive fire inspectors will no longer be yours. Those days of Sadie Hawkins' anxiety attacks, Ryley Room pool sharks, and pariets are coming to a close.

Eventually, you will miss these high school days. Savor them while you can. Build a monument that celebrates the years you've spent in this world of green grass, clean streets, and multicultural dances. Make a mark if you haven't done so already. It doesn't matter what kind of mark; graffiti is acceptable. Just make some sort of mark that will say to the naive freshmen who come here next year, "I was here and I was a very, very cool person. Someday you can be like me."

Anyway, you'll graduate soon, become a banker, and never know what hit you. Maybe someday you'll donate your life savings to the school and they'll name a window after you. But, you have to make a mark while your still in Andoverland.

After graduation, you'll go to grad parties, and they'll be your first out-of-Andover challenge. You'll have to impress real world parents. So here are a few suggestions on how to impress these adults:

1. Make up colleges that you got into. It's more impressive to say that you had a choice between Yale and Salem State than to just mention the

Carl Van Vechten Debuts at GW

by Stephanie Santagelo
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The largest and most acclaimed collection of photographer Carl Van Vechten's photographic work is currently on display in the George Washington Hall lobby; it is a portfolio of portraits of African-American personalities donated to the Addison Gallery by PA graduate Stephen Sherril '71 in honor of the McNemars.

Van Vechten graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree in English. He began writing for various Chicago newspapers until he moved to New York, where he worked at the New York Times, New York Morning Telegraph, and the New York Tribune. He reviewed opera, music, theater and societal issues. In the twenties, he wrote many essays and novels, among them the controversial Nigger Heaven; in the thirties, he began photographing prominent African-Americans, including Anna May Wong, Aaron Douglas and H. L. Mencken. He never charged a fee to any of his models, and photographed solely for his own reasons.

The portfolio is a memorial to Van Vechten's long-time friend, James Weldon Johnson, and it includes photographs from some of America's most

celebrated literary producers and personalities such as Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston and Nora Holt. Van Vechten began the project at the time of Johnson's death in 1938 and it soon became renowned as the James Weldon Johnson Collection of Negro Arts and Letters at Yale University.

Most of the photographs by Van Vechten are of literary artists, like himself. Many of his subjects are wearing dark clothing and are seated in front of dark backdrops. Langston Hughes, for example, sits on stone steps wearing a dark suit and hat; he smiles smugly at the corners of his mouth, as if he has something to tell. James Weldon Johnson sits blankly and stiffly in a dark chair with a stern expression to match his rigidity.

Mildren Perkins is the first woman in the line-up of celebrities. She's not a poet, a writer, a Broadway actress or a political activist—she's a nondescript New York City laborer. There is no explanation as to why Van Vechten found it appropriate to display her photograph in the midst of all of the other celebrities. He does it more than once, however.

Lottie Allen's portrait sits between radical journalist Claude McKay and W. E. B. DuBois, advocate of equal justice for African-Americans. Lottie,

like Mildren, is an arbitrary New York worker. Sarah Victor, another subject of Vechten, is also an unknown figure. All that is stated about her is that she worked in the Algonquin Hotel as a pastry cook.

Van Vechten's work displays so many diverse personalities, but there are no explanation as to why his subjects vary so widely. DuBois' portrait is situated alongside that of champion boxer, Joe Louis, who like DuBois, fought battles of his own in trying to overcome racism. As the caption under the photograph reads, his victory over Max Schmeling was not only "a prize fighting defeat, [it] symbolized a triumph over Nazi racism." Then there is Dizzy Gillespie and his sweet jazz trumpet; he also seems to be wailing the tune of racism, even as he is photographed sitting on a stool with no one around.

Not all the subjects in Van Vechten's collection are easy to relate to. Most come from a world we have only read about. Some are wealthy actresses, others are political rights activists and still others are simple laborers, known for no other reason than for their inclusion in Van Vechten's collection. It doesn't matter who they are; what does matter is that all of them are worth seeing.

Live Plants & Psycho Bird Sounds

by Melysa Sperber
PHILLIPIAN EDITOR

At 8 PM on Friday, May 6, the first theatrical production of the term will debut in the Steinbach Theater. The show is "Suddenly Last Summer" written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Yana Watson, Drama Lab Producer.

"Suddenly Last Summer" takes place after a woman named Catherine, played by Rebecca Myers '95, returns from a trip with her cousin, Sebastian. While they were away Sebastian passed away and Catherine has returned to face his feisty mother, Mrs. Venebel, played by Maggie Bell '95. Upon her return, Catherine does not reveal the cause of Sebastian's death. As a result, Mrs. Venebel calls Dr. Crukowitz, a doctor who happens to perform lobotomies, played by Reuben Teague '94. She asks him to make Catherine reveal the mystery behind Sebastian's death.

Throughout the course of the play, the audience also meets Catherine's money-grubbing family, made up of Mrs. Holly, played by Emily Moore '95 and George, played by Amos Barclay '94. Mary Hawkins '96 makes her stage debut as Mrs. Foxhill, Mrs.



The Cast of "Suddenly Last Summer" Photo / G Bucknum

Venebel's maid.

The crew of "Suddenly Last Summer" is headed by Jennie Bradley '95, stage manager, and Emily Lin '94, technical director. Amy Griffin is controlling the light board, Colin MacNaughton '96 is master electrician, and Dan Romero '96 is the props manager. The faculty advisor for the production is Ms. St. Pierre.

Emily commented that the techni-

cal aspects of the show were "not really hard, but [we were] really short of time." They include "lots 'o green lights," a whole bunch of real live floor plants, including ferns, and really psycho bird sounds.

The show will also be performed on Saturday at 2 and 8 PM in Steinbach. Tickets will be two dollars at the door.

Drama Lab Producers for '94-'95

by Anne Gallagher & Ting Poo
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

As the end of the school year approaches, the theater department is making many changes. One of these exciting changes is the new appointment of drama lab producers. Replacing the superb heads of last year, Yana Watson '94, Ryan McGee '94, and Micah Schraft '94, will be Uppers Eve Bradford, Reby Walsh, and Russell Taylor.

These young thespians have had extensive involvement in theater this past year, as well as many years before. Each new producer has participated in Phillips Academy's Theater Department, both on-stage and behind the scenes.

Russell Taylor debuted at Andover in "Tiny Alice" and went on to direct "Adventures of Captain Neato-Man" with an experimental theater group. He stresses the value of experimental theater, which performs every two weeks, because he thinks it can link even the least theatrical people to the stage.

Eve Bradford has made a definite mark in the theater department over her three years at PA. This year alone, she has stage managed "Tiny Alice" in the



New Drama Lab Producers Reby Walsh '95 and Russell Taylor '95. Photo / G. Bucknum

fall, performed a monologue in Grasshopper night, acted in "Sunday Night Mayhem" in the winter, and this term, she will appear in "Antigone." Eve is, "thrilled to have this opportunity."

During Reby's lower year she performed in "Candide." This year, she

has performed in "Deathtrap," and is presently preparing to perform in "Antigone."

This past year's drama heads are pleased with their choices. This next year should bring about new and innovative ideas and impressive productions.

Academy Symphony Orchestra and Amadeus Ensemble will perform senior concertos featuring Timothy Robert, viola, Brent Sawyer, violin, Alana Petraske, flute, and Kathy Moon, violin.

Saturday, May 7
Kemper: 6:45PM: a surprise movie
Borden: 7-11PM: Battle of the Bands

Steinbach: 7:30PM: "Suddenly Last Summer"
Cochran Chapel: 7:30 PM: Academy Chamber Orchestra and Amadeus Ensemble will perform a concert featuring Jane Chen, violin, Judith Lee, violin, Jason Bovis, violin, and Michael Fang, piano.

Sunday, May 8
Steinbach: 2:00PM: the final showing of "Suddenly Last Summer"
Outside Campus.....

There will be a Celtic Fiddle Festival on Friday at the Somerville Theater.

"Band in Boston" will play at the Emerson Majestic Theater on Tremont Street

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Realities...

"A nice gesture... A five-day waiting period to get a handgun. You have to get on a longer waiting list than that to buy Aladdin at Blockbuster."
-Dennis Miller on the Brady Bill

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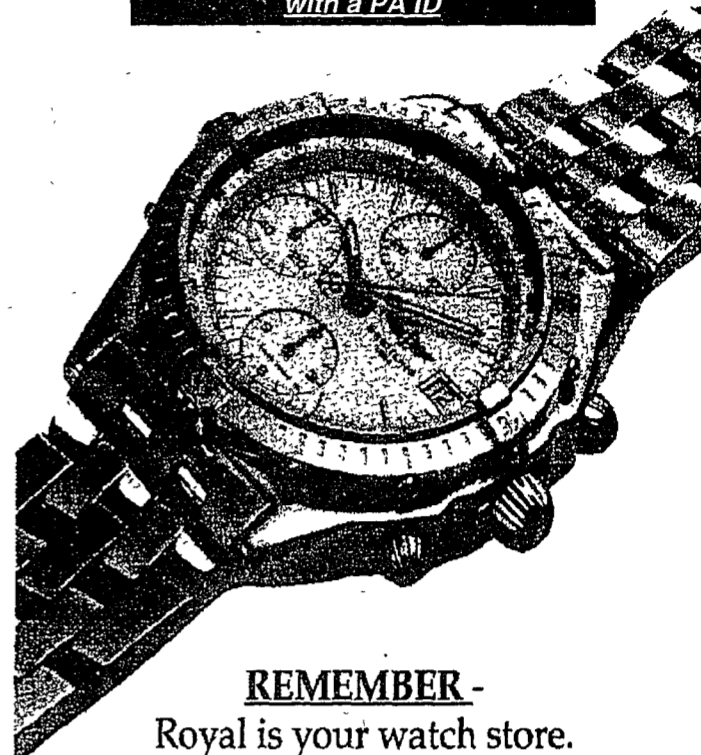
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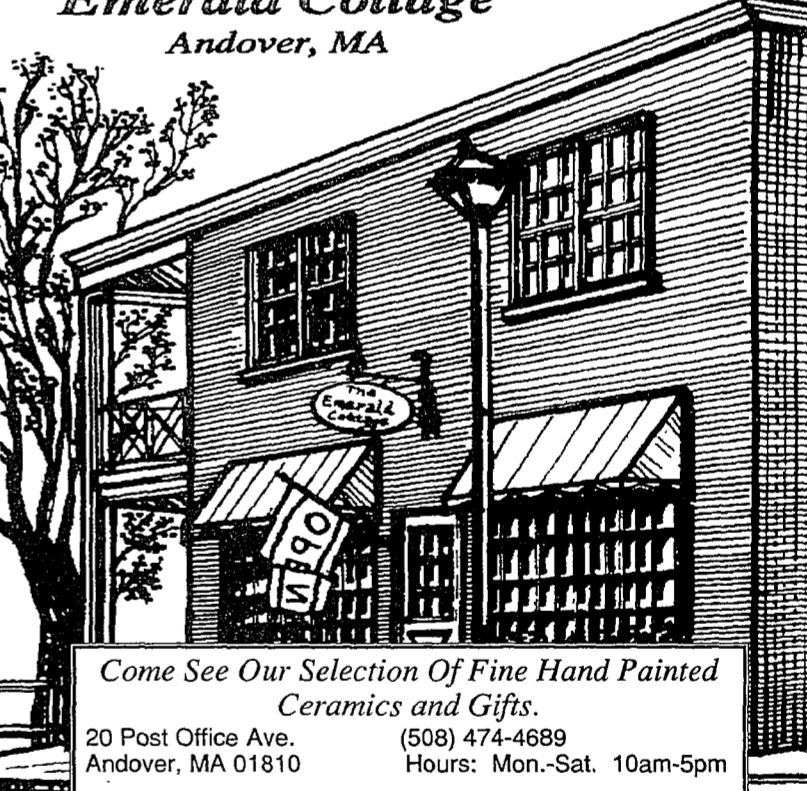
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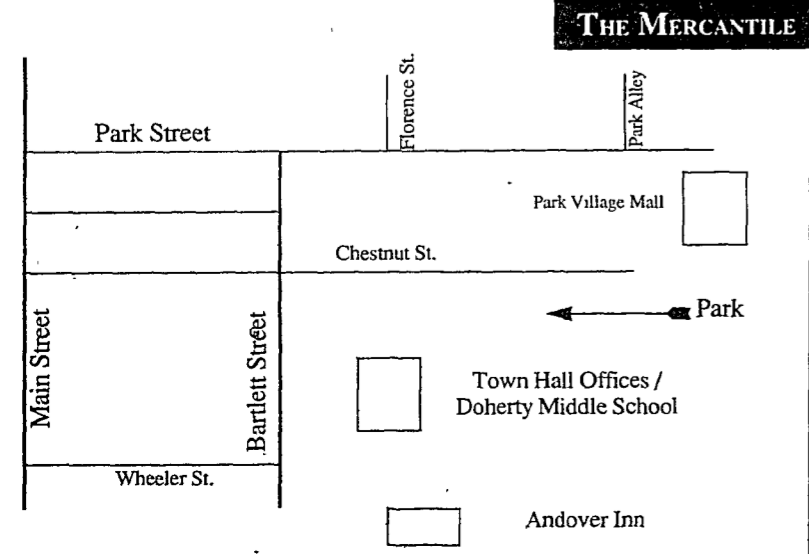
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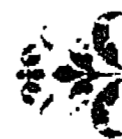
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