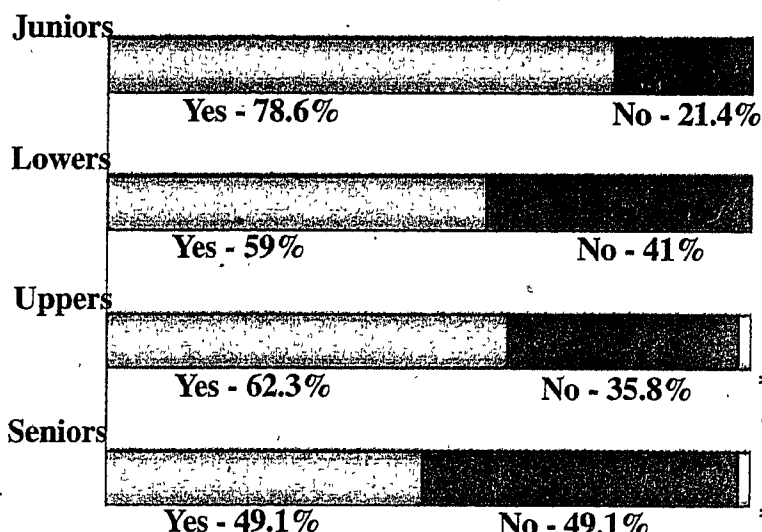
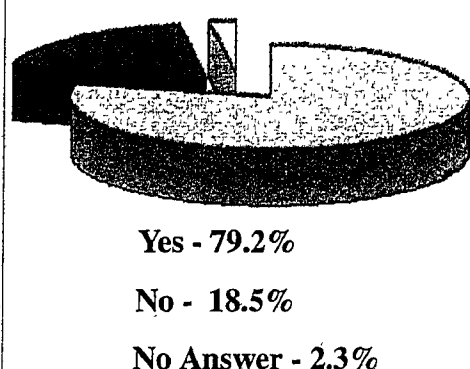


The State of the Academy A Phillipian Survey

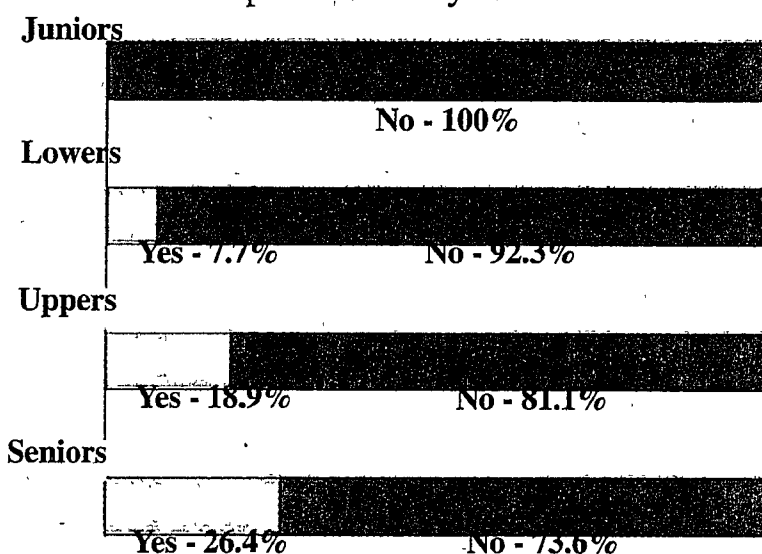
Do you have confidence in Student Council?



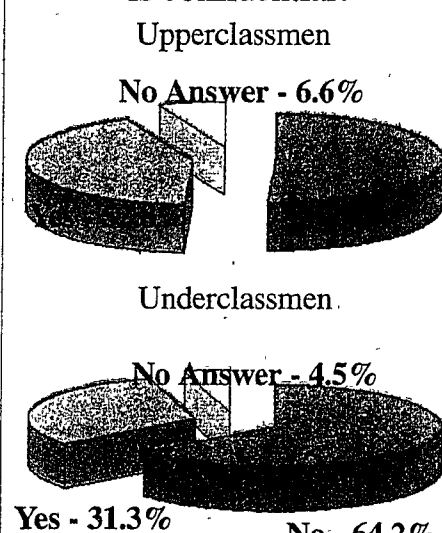
Do you have confidence in the school administration?



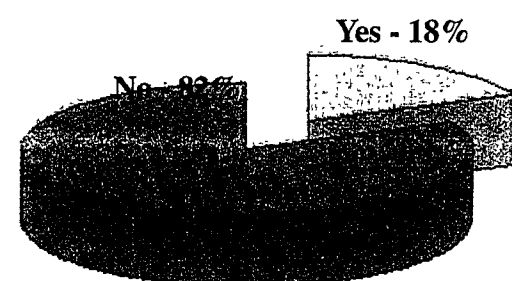
Have you ever taken "study drugs" not prescribed to you?



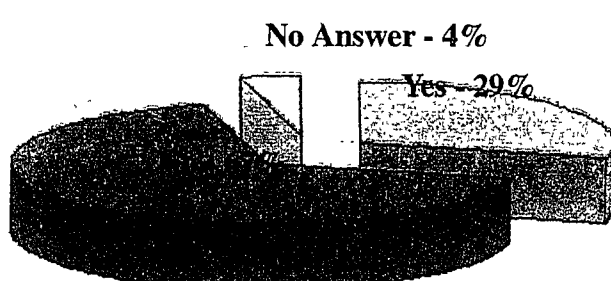
Do you believe Graham House is confidential?



Do you believe that Saturday classes ease the workload during the week?



Do you believe that Saturday classes could ease the workload as part of some other schedule?



* An asterisk denotes "No Answer" responses. In the cases noted, such responses had a negligible effect on the graph. "Upperclassmen" includes Seniors and Uppers. "Underclassmen" includes Lower and Juniors.

Nearing June Deadline, Capital Campaign Kicks off in Texas

By SHANSHAN JIANG

Approaching its goal of raising \$208.5 million to improve each of the "four cornerstones" of PA's designated goals, Campaign Andover has thus far accumulated approximately \$181 million from both gifts and pledges. Andover's Capital Campaign, the largest in the history of any New England residential secondary school, has plans to hold two events in Dallas and Houston, Texas within a month, hoping to find donors during the current economical recession.

"It is very theoretical as far as the schedule goes," explained Director of Communications Sharon Britton. "We've made pretty good accomplishments, and we have a long way to get to \$208.5 million. But we're working towards that." Indeed, the challenge of \$27.5 million in just a little over five months is the greatest one to face the campaign thus far.

"The events get our alumni, parents, and friends of the institution to focus on what the goals of the school are and where we're going in the next few years. The events also get people re-acquainted with one another and the school and, from that, felicitation follows," added Ms. Britton.

The campaign began in July 1996 and was initially planned to reach its original goal on June 30th of this year.

The trustees will convene this weekend on campus to evaluate the progress of the campaign among other prerogatives. "[The Board of Trustees] are really the policy-makers. When the trustees meet, something will come out of their meeting," said Campaign Director Ann Harris.

The fundraising effort is part of an ongoing effort to improve the school's facilities, financial aid capabilities, and teacher support services. According to Ms. Britton, most institutions go through cycles in which they set out goals for improvement, such as renewing facilities, enhancing curriculum and residential life, in turn setting forth a fundraising campaign.

"Campaign Andover is the latest in the efforts that have happened throughout the history of this school. There are a variety of issues, and it is quite comprehensive and extensive," continued Ms. Britton.

In April of 2001, members of the Board of Trustees extended the final goal of Campaign Andover from \$200 million to \$208.5 million. The increase, resulting from the decision to

build a new Gelb Science Center rather than to renovate Evans Hall, was intended to cover the extra funding needed for the more extensive project.

During the same spring meeting, the Trustees concluded that renovation of the Memorial Bell Tower and Pearson Hall will progress only after all the main goals of the campaign have been accomplished.

Some funds were also designated towards the maintenance and bicentennial celebration of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology, whose role in the academy's future is currently under review.

Campaign administrators have divided the money in four ways to benefit "the four cornerstones" of the school. Approximately \$110 million has been designated toward the first of four new endowments. This money will be used for affordable tuition, compensation benefits for faculty members, teaching support, financial aid scholarships, campus preservation, outreach programs and operating expenses.

The second cornerstone, totaling \$40 million, is intended for immediate campus renewal. The construction of the Gelb Science Center, estimated at about \$25 million, is the largest project in this arena. Some other campus renewals funded by this pool of money include the construction of the new Harrison Hockey Rink, improvements on several educational facilities that are nearing completion, renovation of dorms and faculty apartments, and the refurbishing of the Cochran Chapel and the Memorial Bell Tower.

The third cornerstone designates \$10 million for the school's "innovations," or efforts "to rapidly evolve initiatives consistent with the academy's strategic planning." The money will support the computer network system, interdisciplinary development for faculty, technological integration in the classroom and the International Acad-

TRUSTEES GATHER TO REVIEW BUDGET, CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

FOUR DAYS OF MEETINGS

Future Tuition, Teacher Salaries Slated To Be Discussed

By CLEM WOOD

Meeting for their usual four day winter term session this week, the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees has a slate of topics to discuss including pressing issues such as Campaign Andover, various budget concerns, the possible closing of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, and the nominations of new Charter Trustees. The group will participate in a barrage of panels and receptions before its departure on Saturday afternoon.

The visitors arrived on Wednesday night for an introductory dinner with the Deans Council in Abbot Hall's School Room and planned to tour the old girls school's campus facilities between discussions on financial issues ranging from tuition to teachers' salaries.

The Trustees will have to concern themselves also with the incorporation of new members onto the Board and the inclusion of new alumni trustees, who are to be handpicked by the Alumni Council, an assembly headed by Tom French '77.

As Head of School Barbara Landis Chase explained in *The Andover Gazette*, "The board will be on campus for an extra day in order to participate in an on-campus mini-retreat. Part of their time on Thursday will be devoted to touring various facilities on campus in order to understand better how our facilities and programmatic needs intertwine and compete as we near the end of Campaign Andover." She con-

Continued on Page A5, Column 4

Continued on Page A5, Column 1

DEANS CONSIDER ADJUSTMENTS TO PARIETAL POLICY

STATE LAWS A CONCERN

Possibility of Standardization for Upper, Lower Years

By CLEM WOOD

In an effort to simplify the complex nature of Phillips Academy's policy on sexual activity, Dean of Students and Residential Life Marlys Edwards recently met with cluster deans and their respective cluster presidents discussing, among a variety of issues, proposed reforms to the parietal system.

The plan, first advanced by Ms. Edwards, would more safely comply with Massachusetts state regulations on consensual sexual activity under the age of eighteen in order to protect PA seniors and underclassmen from causing unintentional disciplinary situa-

Continued on Page A4, Column 4

Faculty Housing Committee Plans To Announce Openings Next Month

By OLIVIA ORAN

Within a month, an annual bidding game will begin. Is some lucrative PA memorabilia or lucky lottery ticket for sale? In fact, it's not: it's only the next round in the stampede of faculty members to acquire better housing.

Next month, the Phillips Academy Faculty Housing Committee will release available faculty housing accommodations for the 2002-2003 academic year, launching a new season of faculty housing placements which will be in effect until late April. The new season will follow the current faculty housing rules and guidelines, which have been in effect since 1997.

Within the coming weeks, departing faculty members are required to submit a report, so that members of the committee can formulate an accurate list of availabilities. The list will then be publicly posted, and the season of faculty bidding and planning will begin.

According to Kathy Pryde, Instructor in Physics and current head of the housing committee, "The committee administers the rules and brings any proposed changes to the faculty for a vote."

The current housing system is based on a simple point tally, a method which has been in use since the mid-1990s. A set of specific rules for the point system was created in 1984. From 1992 to 1997, the faculty submitted to a lottery system, under the management of current English Department Chair John Stableford. Due to a number of difficulties with the lottery system, the faculty reverted back to the old point system in 1997, following the 1984 guidelines.

Points are awarded to faculty members based on three requirements: age, the number of teaching years, and the number of years as a house counselor. Points are distributed for those on a sabbatical, but are not awarded for leave of absences.

Faculty members are awarded one point for each year of their age. In addition, they are awarded one point for each year they have spent teaching, and another two points for each year of dormitory residence. The committee awards two and a half points per year to deans who reside in dormitories, and deans who are not house counselors receive two points. These points, which each faculty member compiles throughout his or her career, are then used to bid on housing options. Each faculty member's points are posted as public record, so potential bidders can gauge what housing options are within their reach.

Teaching points are also given out according to the faculty member's classification as either a full or part-time teacher. To be considered a full teacher, one must teach three courses and coach two sports, while living in a dorm. If one does not live in a dorm, he or she must teach four courses and coach two sports. Part-time teachers receive fewer points than full-time teachers.

Faculty members cannot combine points if they are married; the faculty

member with the highest number of points must enter the auction. Ms. Pryde commented on the idea of merging points, "[combining points] wouldn't be fair to those who come from families without both people working for the school."

Bidding occurs in a series of rounds. Faculty members rank, in order, their top three living preferences. The housing committee, currently chaired by Ms. Pryde, then attempts to accommodate each faculty member. Once the committee awards a faculty member with a house, he or she must remain in the house for a minimum of five years before reentering the housing auction. The school pays for all moving costs. The size of a faculty member's family does not result in any preference in the bidding process.

For new faculty, there is an eight-year minimum of residential dormitory living before a bid can be placed on a private house. Oftentimes, a faculty member will be forced to stay for as many as 15 years in a dorm, in order to enter the bidding process with any preference.

The committee carries points over to the PA system from other schools. If a faculty member has lived in a dormitory at another school, he or she receives dormitory points at PA. Instructor in Mathematics Caroline Odden, who is new to the faculty from Westminster Academy, received points for her previous residence in a dormitory. She said, "[Westminster's system] is not as formulaic." She continued to say, "It is definitely more competitive here."

The committee designated eleven houses that correlate with particular deanships, and therefore are never placed on the housing availability list.

From 1992 to 1997, PA decided to try out a new housing system, based on a complicated lottery process, where faculty members could negotiate using their points, instead of just applying for a given house. Because three to four moves could be made at once, the plan was developed to serve the community

Continued on Page A4, Column 5



J. LeSaffre/The Phillipian

PA students completed over 415 hours of Community Service on Monday to commemorate the life and spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Heated Forums and Speakers Mark MLK Day Celebrations

By JAMES BOLOGNA

This Monday, students and faculty observed Martin Luther King, Jr. Day by attending a series of speeches and workshops centered around race relations and discrimination, and participating in various community service projects.

The 13th annual celebration, themed, "Keeping Our Eyes on the Prize," began Monday morning when students attended an All-School Meeting featuring Lesra Martin, a main character in the story after which the movie *The Hurricane* was patterned, as the keynote speaker. Jane Elliot, the famous teacher known for her blue eye/brown eye experiment, was originally scheduled to address the student body, but she was forced to cancel her visit because of contracting difficulties.

Martin is perhaps most famous for his efforts in releasing wrongly convicted boxer Rubin Carter from jail in 1985. The movie *The Hurricane* is based on Mr. Carter's life story. After a small clip of *Oprah* at the meeting, in which students were introduced to Martin's story, Martin began by recalling his experiences growing up in New York City.

After spending most of his adolescent life illiterate, Martin moved to Toronto, Canada, where he purchased Rubin's book. Reading the book's hundreds of pages ignited a "fire" inside Martin to help Rubin.

Martin reminded the audience to "be steadfast" and to "imagine the best." He credited much of his personal success to imagination, human spirit and commitment.

Directly following the morning All-School Meeting, students either left to participate in the ten available Community Service projects or remained on campus to participate in seminars and group discussion sessions. The first session was class-specific with seniors extending their discussion with Martin, while underclassmen joined in various discussion groups.

This year, a system of color-coded tickets was used, according to Bobby Edwards, Dean of the Office of Community and Multicultural Development, to "save time." Although, Mr. Edwards did admit that tickets took a lot more time to sort and collect, he

Continued on Page B8, Column 1

Inside The Phillipian

MVAA Becomes PSPA

The Merrimack Valley Andover Association has changed its name to the Parents of Students of Phillips Academy and is undergoing minor structural changes. P. B8

Interfaith Breakfast

Celebrating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a packed crowd of students and faculty gathered for interdenominational prayer in Commons last Sunday. P. B8

Boys Basketball Trounces Exeter

Todd Czechovich '02 hit eight of ten free throws to increase the gap behind Andover and Exeter, solidifying a 77-63 victory over arch-rival Exeter in their first match-up of the season. P. B3

AOTW: Dan Martin '02

PA's very own dunker, Dan Martin '02 earns the title of Athlete of the Week for his stunning 16 points, including three dunks, against Exeter on Wednesday. P. B3

Dwyer Predicts Head of School Day

Duncan Dwyer '03 examines the legend behind the Head of School Day and muses on how he plans to spend the day, knitting and bathing in a chamomile and rose petal tub. P. B7

Arts Reviews Local Fare

Rating restaurants from Perfecto's to Peking Garden to Palmer's, the Arts section makes a bold splash on the Town of Andover culinary arts scene. P. A7

Eleanor Roosevelt Fights Back

Campus feminist Baolu Lan '02 writes on teenage relationships, alcohol, and the necessity of a young woman's commitment to self-protection. P. A2

Sections

News.....A1, A4-A5, A8, B8
Commentary.....A2-A3
Arts.....A6-A7
Sports.....B1-B5
Features.....B6-B7



The PHILLIPIAN

Volume CXXIV
NUMBER XXV

Katherine Elliott
Editor-in-Chief

News
Sarah Newhall

News Director
Chris Hughes

Business Manager
Mitchell St. Peter

Sports
Diana Dosik
Pat Linnemann

Senior Editors
Paul Crowley
Annie Lowrey

Advertising Director
Paul Sonne

Commentary
Ben Beinecke

Head of Photography
Jeanne LeSaffre

Circulation
Charles Poole
Tina Wadhwa

Arts
Erik Berggren
Care Van Zile

Associate Editors
Senior Sports, Tony Butz
Senior Features, Dave Paulino
News, Michael Ruderman
Sports, Will Hedrich
Emily O'Brien, Evan Ranzich
Commentary, Stephen Fee,
Tara Gadgil
Arts, Boo Littlefield, Fay Rotenberg
Features, Duncan Dwyer,
Craig Ferraro
General, John Gilbert
Business, Shaalini Ramanathan, Cathy
Schlenbach, Andrew Liao

Technology
Michael Jaffe
Jonathan Navia

Features
Dave Frisch
Josh McLaughlin

Internet
Vikram Bellapravala
Nilsen Miller

TO SUBSCRIBE to *The Phillippian*, please send an email with your name and address to phillipian@andover.edu, or leave this information on our voicemail by calling (978) 749-4598 ext. 4380.

EDITORIAL

This week marks the publication of the results of The Phillippian's second annual phone poll, the editorial board's attempt to quantify student opinion, behavior, and perspective on a number of issues that are, at best relevant to campus life and politics and, at worst, deserving of curiosity. Though many of our findings, which were obtained via an anonymous survey of some 175 randomly selected students, are unsurprising, others are of a more instructive sort: reflections of sentiments oft articulated but rarely formally presented.

Most interesting—if not surprising—is the breakdown of student opinion vis-à-vis the academic advising system. Responses to a series of questions about the academic advising ("Do you have confidence in the advising system?", "Does your expectation meet your expectations?") system differed notably between the younger and older halves of the school. Juniors and lower were more optimistic (68.7% expressed confidence in the advising system; 79% indicated that their academic advisors met their expectations); uppers and seniors less so (50% were confident in the advising system, 62% were satisfied with their advisors.) Such a decline in popularity is likely attributable, at least in part, to the cynicism that many Andover students come to nurture before the end of their four years; seniors were almost categorically more critical of campus institutions than their younger counterparts were. The yield of the advising questions, though, are still suggestive; in all, almost half the school's students expressed some sort of dissatisfaction with the mechanism intended to assist them in navigating a substantial part of their lives at Andover.

The advising system is different from many of the other resources available to Andover students for its universality: every student has an advisor for his or her entire tenure at the school. The system's explicit aim is to be of assistance, to offer consistent guidance to students in all phases of their PA careers. It exists purely to help students, and yet by their senior and upper years, approximately half of them are unhappy with it.

There are many elements of the current academic advising system that are effective. It is intensely personal—most advisors have fewer than 15 students, affording each student the opportunity to discuss academic decisions in detail. It allows students a personal avenue of recourse within a sizeable institution. But what makes the advising system strong—its attention to the individual—is also its weakest point. As a whole, Andover's academic advising system suffers from a lack of cohesion and uniformity. Programs vary widely from advisor to advisor—some require that students attend a weekly meeting; others have no requirements at all. Some advisors are well versed in the Course of Study and graduation requirements; others are less sure of the appropriate response to a given situation. This is not to fault the advisors themselves—they offer a valuable service—but an overly diffuse system that breeds such disparity, and thus such dissatisfaction.

The Phillippian rarely calls for the application of more strictures to student life; this box has been used frequently enough to rail against the possibility of restrictions on the student Pace of Life. But the situation with the advising system is a unique one. If students are not happy with a mechanism designed and maintained solely for their benefit, such a mechanism warrants reconsideration. Why not increase the advising system's structure—mandate that advisors work more closely with the College Counseling and Dean of Studies Offices.

Wasting Away MLK Day: 'White Blame' and Clichés

This past Monday, Phillips Academy joined together in a celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. day. Aside from a brief history of Martin Luther King's life at one of the Junior sessions, the main focus of the day was not the man, but the discussion of racism in a manner that was supposed to further his cause. It failed. The day started off well with a speech by Lesra Martin, a man whose experience was truly incredible. He dealt with racism first hand, and triumphed. Not once did he complain. His message was positive—the sky is the limit. It transcended, as it was supposed to, race, gender, creed, and sexual orientation; it was a message of education and

Andrew McGowan '05

OPINION

prosperity in the face of incredible odds.

After this, the day rapidly fell into an abysmal waste of time. The juniors were ushered off to a historical retrospective in the White Auditorium, where two faculty members, who shall remain nameless, and who were not even born during the peak of civil unrest, gave speeches on "why they celebrated MLK day." I don't really care, and the student body's time should not be wasted on why two individuals who grew up in sheltered communities and analyzed Martin Luther King's actions from complete safety celebrate his name.

The session took a brief turn for the better, as Mr. Rogers gave, in his usual style, a moving narrative about the actual experiences he had when fighting for his freedom. At this point, we were enlightened by the discussion of racism by the brilliant orators: the juniors (yes, here I must recognize that I too, am a junior).

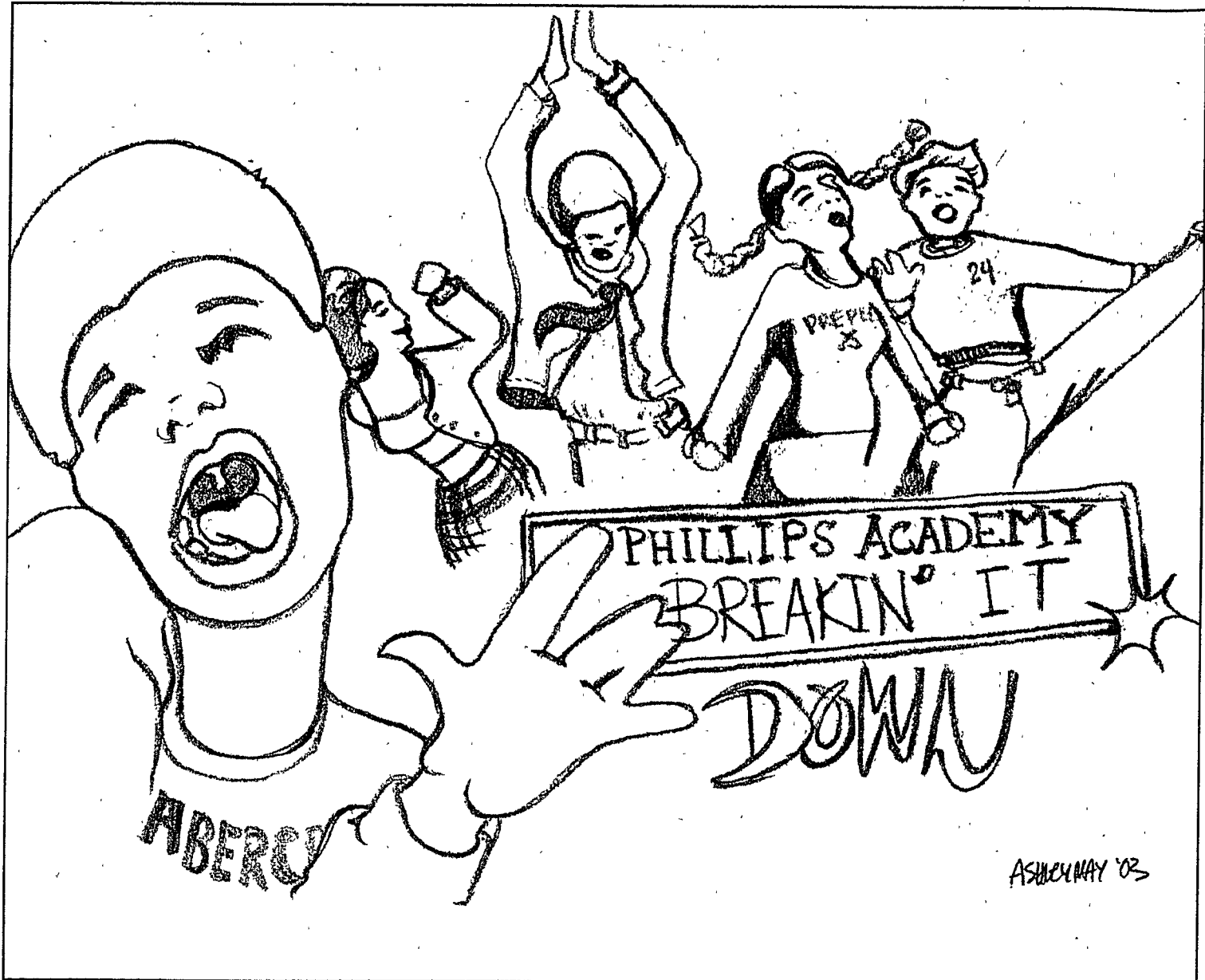
After promptly learning that there were no African-Americans on *Friends*, different members of the junior class stood up and competed in making the longest statements of "self-segregation is bad," or, "what about clones," or "I grew up in a racist community," or "I didn't grow up in a racist community." Once again, a complete and utter waste of time. The problem hadn't been defined, and the only solution that had been proposed was: we are the new generation; we will teach our children well. Thankfully, the embarrassing

floundering of the inexperienced speakers ceased, and we all went to lunch.

After lunch, I attended the forum of civil liberties and discrimination, at which we watched a highly provocative video in which one of the main topics was: is racism a white problem? Bravo. Let's put all of the blame on white people. That will really end the strife between the races.

Why did things pan out this way, when there was so much potential for positive discussion? Because discrimination and racism are highly emotional problems, and our dear friends at CAMD set up sessions that simply brought out the emotion that people had associated with them. The way to deal with emotional issues is not to inflame them by playing the blame game, or recalling personal experiences, but with logic. Discrimination is inherent in the human mind, which functions by categorizing things, people included. Therefore, we cannot eliminate discrimination, but should instead eliminate racism by learning to live with discrimination.

In actuality, I really don't see a problem with racism on the campus at all, other than those CAMD generates by having groups that are comprised almost entirely of minorities. In order to help the community, not only must minorities discuss racism, but the majorities also. One beaten-to-death topic was that of self-segregation. How is spending time with the people you relate to most self-segregation? People are different, and should be treated as such, though everyone should be treated with the utmost respect.



BACK ON YOUR FEET, ELEANOR ROOSEVELTS: A Woman's Real Responsibility

Baolu Lan '02

OPINION

that those sessions accomplished was to smoke out a few hysterical feminists who asserted at the end of the day, "Well, girls have the right to go wherever they want with whomever and to dress however they desire, no matter how provocatively, because women today have the right to feel sexy by wearing whatever they please!"

This attitude of pseudo-feminist posturing typifies perfectly the un-informed brand of blind assertion that is so trendy with this school's pseudo-feminist women whose girl-empowerment doctrines probably don't extend beyond Spice Girls ditties.

In her polemic essay "Rape and Modern Sex War," the notorious cultural critic Camille Paglia writes, "[Outdated] feminism keeps saying the sexes are the same. It keeps telling women they

"Testosterone under pressure accompanied by a keg of beer can result in a dire breach of all the deeply inculcated ethic beliefs that make our Andover society a fair and safe one."

can do anything, go anywhere, say anything, wear anything. No, they can't. Women will always be in sexual danger." Paglia continues, "We must remedy social injustice whenever we can. But there are some things we cannot change. There are sexual differences that are based in biology."

Add to such biological differences some serious alcohol mixed with typical prep-school longing for rebellious post-exam partying and the usual element of hormonal warfare, and a social situation in which a young woman has lost her decision-making abilities and control mechanisms to alcohol becomes neither unfamiliar nor fun. Paglia declares, "A woman going to a fraternity party is walking into Testosterone Flats, full of prickly cacti and blazing guns." I am not writing to vulture-ize men or to attribute impossibly crude qualities to their psyche—in fact, I make no pretense whatsoever to understanding the male psyche at all—but I am positing that nature, in the great Nature vs. Nurture debate, does indeed dominate under the social conditions most conducive to the expression of human beings' primal wants. Testosterone under pressure accompanied by a keg of beer can result in a dire breach of all the deeply inculcated ethic beliefs that make our Andover society a fair and safe one.

Paglia writes, "Aggression and eroticism are deeply intertwined. Hunt, pursuit, and capture are biologically programmed into male sexuality." Take a look at popular culture's representations of manhood and you will see the classic cliché embedded within the storyline: a woman simply is, but a boy must become a man. How? He achieves masculinity by overthrowing the authority of the mother (being a "mama's boy" is the first insult young men level at one another) and eventually by engaging in sex with a woman. The great problem is, however, that at a keg party, under the influence of alcohol, the boy and girl involved in some clandestine affair in the bedroom upstairs are sometimes neither psychologically nor emotionally ready to engage in sexual intercourse, or even competent enough to make such a decision.

There are some who would argue that an educated, intelligent girl such as one finds at Phillips Academy, would, even in the deepest state of intoxication, be able to say no if no were really what she wished to express. There are some who would argue that the scenario in which an intoxicated woman is not bound and gagged but is instead led half-comatose into intercourse does not constitute date rape because the sex was "consensual" on some level. This argument baffles me, especially when articulated by female classmates! Does passivity represent a level of sound decision-making? Exactly what "level" is this on which a girl "consents" to sex while a sedative-hypnotic chemical streaming through her body impairs her brain's frontal lobe, the area responsible for reason, caution, inhibitions, sociability, talkativeness, and intelligence? Contrary

to the myth that alcohol brings out the "true personality" of a person, clinical studies have widely proven that alcohol's effect on the brain causes severe psychological and emotional distortions of the normal personality.

What worsens such a scenario is the fact that alcohol easily leads to the reckless abandonment of contraceptives. If pregnancy results, the story becomes so much more than just a night out spent partying and letting loose. The story even loses the laughable quality of resembling didactic after-school specials—those mildly rendered versions of date rape that we all used to watch in middle school. Rather, the story becomes a web of complexities, emotional and social, that can involve extreme regret, long-lasting guilt, and deep pain.

Young women here and everywhere must realize that dating as we know it is a truly modern phenomenon: women have historically been chaperoned, as late as the 1960s. Paglia reiterates: "My generation was the one that broke these rules. We said, 'We want freedom—no more double standard!' ... Still, we understood in the Sixties that we were taking a risk. Today, these young women want the freedom that we won, but they don't acknowledge the risk."

The date rape educators at this school need to advocate personal responsibility and the exercise of caution regarding alcohol, much more emphatically than they have dared in their dialogues with female students. It is fairly easy to pose the question of alcohol in the context of rape and then to incite pseudo-feminist fury over that dubious question, "Is it rape if she's too drunk to object?" But it is infinitely harder, in today's suffocating and cloyingly timid climate of political correctness, to suggest to our students that women must recognize their biological vulnerability in the modern sex wars and take female responsibility. Group debates here should no longer be muddled with individuated opinion-giving, prim moralistic sermons offered by students gifted with SAT-padded vocabularies, and other counter-productive evasions of true rape-prevention advice.

So while I disagree vehemently with Paglia's perverse reply that "if she's drunk, she's complicitous" (Paglia was pursuing an utterly different goal in trying to deconstruct traditional feminism), I do champion her strident calls for young deluded feminists from the "protected, white, middle-class world" to wise up and recognize that for women, sexual danger is a constant reality. It is not enough for all of us to convene in the toasty environs of Graham House and try feebly and ostentatiously to intellectualize the "issue" of date rape ("issue"—a horrid term used to distance ourselves when addressing anything which is at large in the world but which never affects us personally).

Let's face the facts: alcohol is everywhere on and off this campus. The date rape education program at this fine establishment, if striving to achieve any potency whatsoever, needs to confront the visceral nature of sex—sex is hot, sex is everywhere, sex is desirable for some, and sex can be devastatingly destructive—as well as the accompanying substance abuse that makes date rape tempting, easy, and realizable.

Furthermore, the young women on this campus hold certain responsibilities in cultivating an acute awareness of the self and its environment. We need more than a fireside chit-chat, more than the selfish intellectualization and watering-down of a taboo subject that exists in our subterranean collective consciousness. We need raw honesty about a problem that nearly everyone has "heard of," and we need an agenda of informed self-protection, self-recognition, and, ultimately, self-empowerment.

All contents of *The Phillippian* copyright © 2002, *The Trustees of Phillips Academy, Inc.* Reproduction of any material herein without the express written consent of *The Trustees of Phillips Academy, Inc.* and the editorial board of *The Phillippian* is strictly prohibited. *The Phillippian* welcomes all Letters to the Editor. We try to print all letters, but because of space limitations, we recommend brevity and conciseness. We reserve the right to edit all submitted letters to conform with print restraints and proper syntax. We will not publish any anonymous letters. Please submit letters by the Monday of each week to *The Phillippian* mailbox in GW or *The Phillippian* office in the basement of Evans Hall, or send E-Mail to phillipian@andover.edu. *The Phillippian* is printed weekly at The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune. Visit our website at <http://www.phillipian.com>. The Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company, its officers, agents and employees have acted solely as a printer of this publication and have provided no editorial comment or manuscript contained herein. *The Phillippian* assumes full responsibility and liability for the content of all copy submitted, printed and published. The Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company, its officers, agents and employees make no representations, guarantees or warranties concerning the content of any copy submitted, printed, and published.

You should write for Commentary because, frankly, I'm too far gone to care at this point.

Ben x6319

Remembering Communal Obligations After Andover

Stephen Fee '03

OPINION

In 1994, after thousands had fled the nation, more than 800,000 Tutsis and

moderate Hutus were murdered in a genocidal civil war in Rwanda. Refugees poured from the country, and though some have returned, war and famine still cripple the nation. Despite massive international aid and arbitration, landlocked Rwanda is still plagued by Hutu extremists, an AIDS epidemic that affects more than 400,000 people, water shortages, famine, and failing agriculture. The GDP per capita is around \$900.

Ecuador, a small South American nation bordered by Peru and Colombia, emerged from war in 1999. Its dependence on exports such as oil and bananas have made the economy extremely vulnerable to price fluctuations, and efforts to stabilize the economy have failed, leading to the collapse of the banking sector. The nation has become a hub for the South American drug trade. Widespread unemployment has weakened Ecuadorians, and more than half of the population lives below the poverty line.

Muslim opposition in the southern Philippines has caused civil strife for the pacific nation for

a number of years. Though relatively secure after the 1986 popular rebellion, the nation met new problems in 2001. The nation's Supreme Court declared President Joseph Estrada unfit to rule after mass resignations from his administration, and although newly seated President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo has tried to unify her people, violence and instability continue to challenge the Philippines. Almost eight million Filipinos are unemployed.

Do I even need to mention Afghanistan?

A frequent writer for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, Cynthia Tucker, wrote a piece about the unbelievable disparity between middle-class African-Americans and those trapped in housing projects in urban areas. She argues that to follow Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream, we must readdress American racial issues from a whole new perspective based on socioeconomic issues and human rights.

Since September 11, we have realized some of the horrific aspects of our global community, but we still live in relative security. Tucker is right that we need to address the issue of poverty and civil rights in our own nation, but in accordance with Dr. King's mandate of peace, we also need to scrutinize the global situation. It's unbelievable that while millions die of AIDS in Africa, Japanese travelers enjoy the luxury of hot spas. How do we live contently in a world where so many suffer while others thrive?

Of course we can't blame ourselves for civil war in Sudan or economic collapse in Argentina. Sure, we live in the Andover "bubble," but we are still free to pursue the opportunities that we are so fortunate to have. We also don't live among starving Somalis, so it's hard for you and I to imagine famine or drought or civil war. It's inconceivable to us, and that relativism is an acceptable excuse to continue living in prosperity.

However, that relativism is not an excuse to turn a blind eye to suffering around the

globe. Andover, though it sometimes feels isolated, allows American students to really understand the international community through courses, seminars, forums, and speeches. We remain informed, and we recognize that there are problems. We then have an obligation to address those issues, and the first place to start is around here.

Although MLK Day at Andover seems trite and tired, it offers an opportunity for students to gather together, either through academic seminars or community service, and learn about humans and suffering, but also hope. Although New England does not suffer from tyrannical leaders or violent rebels, there is still poverty and there is still hunger. MLK Day provides an opportunity for us to witness such things first hand. We have the chance to see reality without blinders.

Last term, one of my house counselors organized a trip to a local soup kitchen in Salem, Massachusetts.

We only prepared a small number of meals, but we were exhausted. After cooking and serving, we were given a tour of the facility. I wish you could have seen some people's reactions when our guide

told us that when they run out of room, they have to turn people away. During the winter, that usually spells death. A very new sense of social responsibility overtook me, and that night, I asked Mr. Mundra to plan another trip.

I've done a few myriad community service projects through our service program, but I don't feel that I've touched anyone's life profoundly or made them better people. My only hope is that the time I've spent with seventh graders in Lawrence has given them a little pleasure and a little fun through some rough situations. And for now, that's all you and I, as young people, can really hope for; that the efforts we are capable of may make someone's day a little better. But in the future, there's much more in store.

We have been given so much, and although that's a bit cliché, it's not untrue. As part of the thousands of students that have passed through this place, we have been imbued with social responsibility that does not end with Andover. As educated and fortunate young people, we have the potential to enact change in the near future, and that is a potential that we can't afford to overlook. We might become lawyers or politicians or businesspeople, and the Andover sense of social commitment may be forgotten. MLK Day is not only an attempt to educate, but also an attempt to remind everyone of his or her obligation to others well into the future.

Worrying about impending overpopulation, world hunger, the threat of nuclear war, the dominance of industry, the depletion of natural resources, and the suffering of millions can really keep you up at night. I'm not asking anyone to take on all these problems now. I ask that we do what we can with what we've got, but when the time comes, I hope that you and I can use our future influence to re-center our focus on human rights around the globe, and maybe feed a few mouths at a local soup kitchen at the same time.

Recognizing Race, Ethnicity, and Comfort

Tara Gadgil '03

OPINION

in a discussion about a home life or native community with which I had no past experience. I would literally feel like an outsider.

The fact that attending an array of different clubs centered around a specific culture is sometimes logistically impossible adds to the notion that the clubs are designed more for the people actually from that particular cul-

"Conversations take place about situations at home that an 'outsider' could rarely understand and never actually experience."

ture. Last year, someone wanting to attend both the Jewish Student Union and IndoPak simply could not, because both met at the same time. The various clubs assume that if a person attends one, he or she would not want to attend the other.

I know that we ought to integrate our clubs—that's what they were originally designed for. But instead of educational forums, the meetings tend to be more about

I have never felt more Indian than when I came to Phillips Academy. I do not mean this statement in a negative way. At my school back in Texas, I was one of about eight non-white kids in my grade. I was constantly surrounded by Caucasian people and was never made to feel that I was any different, and the kids in my school never found the need or desire to speak about race relations simply because within the community, there were very few of those issues at hand. Many kids at that school took it for granted that everyone else came from ordinary "American" families, not cognizant of the fact that some kids went home each day to a totally different culture. That is not the case here at PA.

The array of different races present at PA is unbelievable. The sheer number of culturally diverse people essentially makes race that much more necessary to talk about. Also, the fact that we are all aware that this school is an artificially diversified community, and that our schools at home could not dream of the amount of diversity here, makes us think about why that is, why the admissions staff has to go to such great lengths to attract a diverse student body.

I feel that here, more than any other school, people are aware that I am Indian, aware that I have a different culture back at home, aware that there are parts of my family's lifestyle that are different from the American tradition.

One of the first clubs I saw at the club rally my first year here attracted my attention immediately. Why? Because there was a group of screaming Indians pointing at me and asking me to sign up for IndoPak, the Indian and Pakistani organization on campus. My friend next to me watched me put my name down eagerly, but was never actually asked to sign up herself. It was probably implied that she could if she wanted, but still, I could feel that she was uncomfortable.

I was terribly excited, because for some reason I always feel comfortable around people from my cultural background. It's as if I know what they have gone through at home for the past years of their lives, the years we never knew each other. I know the general set of values they have been taught. An undeniable cultural bond lies between people of the same ethnic background. My friend and I hurried away and signed up for everything else under the sun.

Many people question why it is so awkward for people of different races to attend meetings designed for the express purpose of celebrating the culture of one particular race. Why doesn't a Chinese person come to IndoPak? Why doesn't a white person attend AFlatAm meetings? My answer is that though the specific cultural clubs on campus may have been intended to be a forum for discussion and education of a particular culture to a diverse audience, the reality is quite different. The clubs have become a place where people from the same ethnic backgrounds can come together and share their mutual culture with each other.

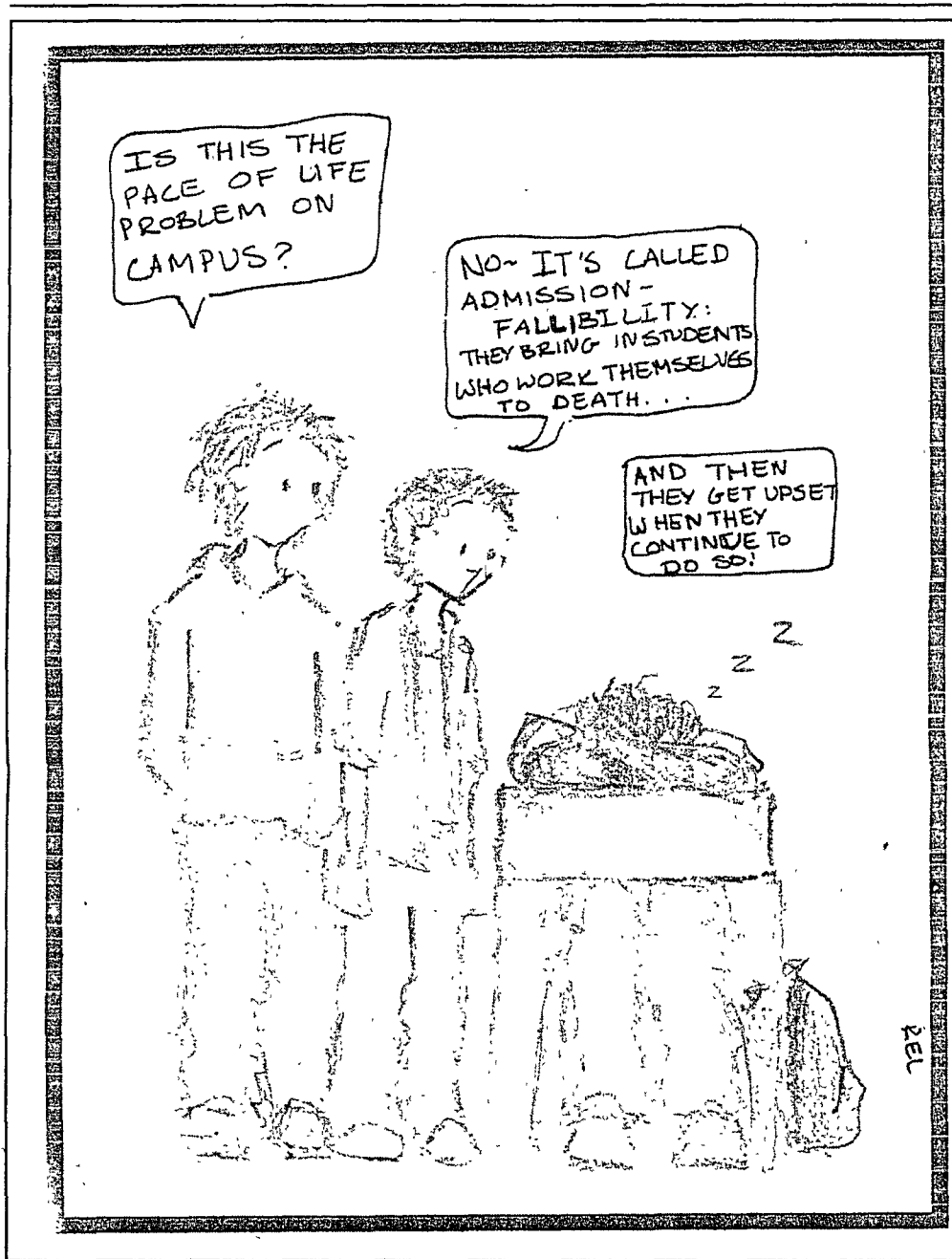
Conversations take place about situations at home that an "outsider" could rarely understand and never actually experience. Personally, I would feel really uncomfortable placed

coming together to organize ways to express a culture to the outside community. IndoPak holds an annual restaurant as an exposure to the Indian cuisine. AFlatAm in the past has invited special speakers to speak about racial issues. These opportunities are unlike any that I could take part in at home.

We at PA are more in touch with the different racial communities present in society than most other schools. But again, I feel more Indian here than ever before, because kids tend to classify the community into its various racial groups. In Texas I was non-white. Here I am an Indian. There is a big difference.

Honestly, I came to PA thinking that a school bursting with this much national and international diversity would not even have to hold seminars like those we had on Martin Luther King Day. However, after attending the four sessions during the day, I realized that discussions involving race are so key in our diverse community.

The reality is that at the end of the day we all go home, back to communities not so diverse, back to environments not as aware about cultural differences. Though we at PA have a hard time going to meetings centered around other cultures, we are very aware of racial differences. The exposure to that reality is necessary to recognize, whether through MLK Day seminars or cultural-clubs' sponsored activities.



Remembering MLK: How Far We've Come, and How Far We Still Must Go

Jeremy Beecher '04

OPINION

1964. It's hard to believe it, but 40 years ago, African-Americans could not vote. 150 years ago, they were enslaved. Today, an African-American, Secretary of State Colin Powell, holds one of the highest offices in the land, and across America minorities are enjoying newfound prosperity never before seen in America.

At first glance, it could seem that the job is almost done, that the prize is almost won. And while all the minorities in America—those of African, Asian, Latino, and Native American descent—have made huge gains in regard to their civil rights and liberties, especially compared to the way things used to be, the closer I look the more I realize we have an even longer way to go.

The problem isn't as much with our nation's power structure. Granted, the White House has been dominated by Protestant white males since the beginning of our republic (and that will most likely not change anytime soon), but monumental acts, everything from the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to Affirmative Action, have come from Washington, D.C. in the last few decades.

No, I believe the biggest impediment to total racial equality in America is the common man. One of America's most fundamental ideals is that the government should represent the will of the people—a lesson we have demonstrated to the world time and time again, starting with our rejection of the British crown when they ruled us in a manner inconsistent with the way we wanted to live.

Therefore, it should come as no surprise that Americans refuse to live by rules they don't agree with. Our right to freedom of assembly (a groundbreaking idea in the 18th century) practically guarantees that something hugely unpopular will spark protest. It should not come as a surprise, then, that even when the Supreme Court ruled segregation in public schools illegal, National Guard troops had to be called in to make sure this order

was carried out in the areas most hostile to equal rights. And it is sadly unsurprising that even after the Civil Rights Act ostensibly put every citizen of the country on equal footing, in the turbulent '60s it in fact had little immediate impact on the way many localities operated. Trials in the south (and occasionally

"The problem isn't as much with our nation's power structure...I believe the biggest impediment to total racial equality in America is the common man."

elsewhere) were still rigged from the start, lynchings were still a common event, and blacks and other minority groups were still prevented from voting or attaining power by any method those in power could conjure up.

Now look at our country today. Trials are still heavily slanted against minorities—in Texas, a black man is 12 times more likely to receive a death sentence for murder than a white man, and the case of Mumia Abu-Jamal stands as a beacon to those who believe that the appellate process can clear up any injustices done further down the legal circuit. Lynchings, though hardly commonplace, still take place—James Byrd, Jr. was dragged to death, attached to the back of a pickup truck, by two white supremacists in 1998. Two copycat crimes immediately happened in Louisiana and Illinois. And blacks, especially in the inner-city, are continually denied the right to vote by being "turned away" from their designated voting area. One need only look as far as the scandalous 2000 Presidential election to see this.

Granted, the government could do more to prevent these injustices from happening, especially in the voting area. Most states, however, have adequate hate crime legislation which attaches a mandatory death or life-with-no-parole sentence for any hate-motivated murder, and harsh punishments for less gruesome crimes. The deterrent is there.

The problem is that until the average man and woman in America is behind the cause for these laws—that is, equality—no progress will be made. In our representative democracy, despite corporate influence, it is still the voters who decide how their representative will vote; if he or she displeases the voters with his or her decisions, they will usually not be reelected.

Thus there will be equality in America only when a solid majority of Americans not only meekly approves of the idea, but passionately stands behind it, ready to defend it with its time, labor, checkbooks, and even lives. The solution is to educate America, and begin dialogue within society, dialogue similar to what we saw at PA this past Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. It will be a long, hard, painful process, and I wonder if it can be accomplished. But it is the only way. With this sort of open-minded, unbiased dialogue, long-standing racial barriers will topple like dominoes, even those with the most closed minds will realize that racism is never the right solution to a problem, and real change in the hearts and minds of America will begin. I am not suggesting that America will ever be a utopian dreamland where everyone gets along with each other like a scene out of Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. There will always be those who, because they are too prejudiced or just don't care, won't take part in the discussion. But once most of America not only believes in but is willing to defend with any means necessary the concept of total racial equality, ensuring it for every citizen and resident of our country will be easy.

Gender Inequity Overshadowed by Council's Inadequacy

Will Scharf '04

RESPONSE

In his article last week defending his decision to be one of the "Infamous Eight"

who voted for the gender split, Upper Representative Stephen Fee issued what I perceive to be a direct challenge to me. He attempted to invalidate the results of my lower class poll on

the gender split by stating that I "asked the wrong question." Stephen, I appreciate your concerns about the validity of the question asked in my poll but, if you want a certain question asked, ask it yourself.

"Are you in favor of the gender split amendment?" was the question asked on my poll. I sent out an all-class e-mail poll in order to find out how my class—my constituents—wanted me to vote on this crucial issue, and my question was entirely appropriate. More importantly though, I bothered to ask my constituents, something which you, Stephen, and indeed the rest of the council neglected to do.

We, the student council, are representatives elected democratically by our classes. Each representative is supposed to do everything in his power to represent the class that elected him. After election day, we cannot simply forget those who elected us and pursue our own personal pet projects. It is vitally important that a constant dialogue take place between the student body and the student council on all issues.

The gender split was no different. I endeavored through my poll to learn how my class felt I should vote on the proposed gender split amendment. My class responded in force with 77 responses. 83% of these replies were against the gender split, so I voted against it.

Stephen, you and the other seven reps that

voted for the gender split defied the wishes of your constituents, the people who gave you your seats

in the Trustees' Room. In every poll regarding the gender split ever taken at this school, the results have been the same: overwhelming disapproval of the gender split.

Now some may say that no carefully administered poll has ever been taken. Yet, the student council cannot hide behind this badly fractured defense, for we voted against including a gender split question on our Winter Policy Survey, with only

three brave souls voting for the inclusion of such an amendment. We had the opportunity to administer a survey free from the "flaws" that supposedly plagued the Philo poll last spring, and we blew it. Why? Because we were afraid that what the student body might say might not coincide with what we personally wanted. Only three reps out of twelve were willing to include such a question: Jeff Sandman '02, Bobby Spang '05, and myself. To the rest of the council, I say shame on you for not even doing our constituents the courtesy of asking their opinion.

Stephen, you threw down the gauntlet last week and now I am responding. The actions of the council both leading up to and including our vote on the gender split are simply appalling. We have, as a whole, ignored the wishes of our constituents and have, by doing so, forever branded ourselves as cowardly in the eyes of those who elected us. I can only hope now that the clusters do what is blatantly the right thing to do and vote against the gender split amendment.

"The actions of the council both leading up to and including our vote on the gender split are simply appalling. We have ignored the wishes of our constituents and, by doing so, forever branded ourselves as cowardly in the eyes of those who elected us."



LUNCH - DINNER - TAVERN
ENTERTAINMENT - FUNCTIONS
GIFT CERTIFICATES

18 Elm Street • Andover, MA • 01810
978-470-1606



Beaven & Associates
Private Tutors

Major Academic Subjects and
Test Preparation for
SSAT, SAT I&II

91 Main St.
Andover, MA 01810
978-475-5487

<http://www.beavenandassociates.com>

Grieco '02, Ho '02 Create Film On Lawrence/Andover Divide

By ANNE MYERS

Addressing the perceived gap between the neighboring communities of Lawrence and Andover, seniors Ryan Grieco '02 and Natalie Ho '02 are developing a documentary film exploring the issue over the course of this term as an independent project. They plan to explore where such a gap originated and possible remedies for this ever-present question in the school and surrounding community.

In the video, Grieco and Ho hope to explain how and why an "invisible wall" has developed between the two New England towns. A *Lawrence Eagle Tribune* article printed on Saturday, January 19, 2002 featured the project. "We're hoping that with our documentary we will open the eyes of people in both sides," said Ho in the *Tribune* article.

Many people believe that social misconceptions among the occupants of the towns have created a barrier that has perpetuated itself for many generations. Ho explained that through their project they intend to educate Andover students about Lawrence, which aided the growth and wealth of the town of Andover.

More importantly, they intend to explain the gulf between Andover residents and Lawrence residents, which is due in part to common misconceptions. Using economical and political models, the two Andover residents seek to transform the ideologies of students in the insular PA community.

Grieco noticed the evident gulf between the two towns and decided last term to pursue the issue alongside Ho. He said that it is important to "tackle the much-avoided issue of ethnic and cultural intolerance."

Ho said, "Our goal is to demonstrate that the lack of people crossing the bridges between Lawrence and Andover results in a stalled economy, where little revenue is being created and fewer businesses are being constructed." She continued, "Through

our film, we will prove that the people of these two towns have historically been separated by misconceptions, and not actual differences."

Thuy Le '03, a boarding student who grew up in Lawrence and calls the neighboring city her home, noted, "There's a stereotypical view of Lawrence as a crack city. There's a lot more to Lawrence. It's not as dangerous as everyone says it is."

Even so, Le notices a contrast between the two communities. She said that though Andover is considered a more cleanly place to live with less violence and undisputedly richer resources as a town.

To date, the two day student seniors have scheduled interviews with various political figures from both Andover and Lawrence, including the Mayor of Lawrence, the Police Chief of Lawrence, Andover Town Board member Dick Collins, and State Representative Barry Finegold.

Ho commented, "We also plan to interview middle- and high-school kids, as well as adults and teachers from both Andover and Lawrence to see what types of misconceptions they may have about people in the other town."

Entitled "Beyond Our Walls," the film will commence with a narrated speech dubbed in over old pictures of the two towns, a sequence intended to create a historical perspective that will remind viewers of the long-standing relationships between the two towns. Taped interviews with students, teachers, civic leaders, religious leaders, economists, professors, politicians, and other common citizens with follow. "Through these conversations, we plan to show the conceptions [the viewers] have of their own town as well as the preconceptions they have of their neighboring town," stated Ho.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Seniors Dan Shvartsman '02, Bali Kumar '02, and Jonathon Judson '02 sing as part of the Gospel Fest at the final All-School on Monday.

Faculty Housing Availability To be Announced Next Month

Continued from Page A1, Column 4

better and simplify the normally complex process. According to Mr. Stableford, the idea failed because it "took too much trust and planning, and people became skeptical of each other."

Because lead paint was used in campus accommodations in the 1950s, there are restrictions on faculty members who have children. Faculty members with children under six can only reside in certain houses and dorms, not containing lead paint. Since lead only affects developing brains, the chemical does not effect any students or faculty members who currently live in the dormitories containing lead.

Instructor in French Hale Sturges commented, "In many schools, housing is determined by the fiat of the head of school. That clearly can lead to favoritism and other unfair practices. This [system] is objective...one can argue about a number of the details, but the basic system is fair because it is so objective." Dean of Faculty Stephen Carter agreed saying, "I think [the point system] is generally fair. It recognizes dorm service, seniority, and teaching service."

Instructor in English Peter Kalkstein praised the system saying, "It is really the best faculty housing system for any boarding school."

Cluster Deans, Presidents Discuss Proposed Changes to Parietal Policy

Continued from Page A1, Column 1

tions. If enacted, this revision of the school's room-visiting guidelines would alter the rules for Lower and Uppers alone, maintaining uniformity in the system for the entirety of those two years.

The proposed changes, primarily in response to the strong distinction state law accords between sexual intercourse before and after the age of sixteen years, would leave the parietal policies for the Junior and Senior years intact, while changing the term-based Lower and Upper year regulations to "door open" and "door ajar" rules, respectively, for every trimester. Under the current conventions, Lower in the winter term adjust to a policy that allows doors to be ajar. In the spring, Uppers are allowed to have closed doors.

Though a constant subject of debate and contention, the review and consideration of the parietal system will apparently not bring about any change in the near future.

"I brought the subject [of modifications to the parietal system] up after our school lawyers had made a presentation to the faculty, and I realized that our rules do not [function well with] the laws of the state of Massachusetts," stated Ms. Edwards. "With changes, we could make PA's rules similar to the laws of the state. I saw that there were some issues with tenth- and eleventh- graders, so I decided to talk to the cluster deans and to their cluster councils about it."

Many cluster deans and presidents remain unsure of whether or not they will commit to supporting the new policies. Emphasizing that the deans are "nowhere near dictating that [the standardization of rules] is going to happen," West Quad South Cluster Dean Peter Washburn observed, "We [the deans] meet on an almost daily basis, and there is a long list of topics we talk about. Simply because we are pursuing something does not mean that [we will effect a change]. We have to look at the whole parietal issue and the fact that the rules are different almost every term."

The rationale behind the parietal proposal, aside from the fact that it hopes to foster better understanding of room visiting hours and rules, is that it would ostensibly provide a way for the academy to "protect," according to Mr. Washburn, "the older student." By stripping Uppers of the "closed door" privilege in the spring, the plan aims to avoid inadvertent violation not only of PA's disciplinary ground rules, but also of state law regarding sexual activity with a minor, even if both parties consent.

"One motivation [for passing the suggestion] is the issue of safety. We [the administration] are not trying to imply that bad things are going on during parietals - you need some privacy, you need a chance to talk," explained Mr. Washburn. "But because of age differences, because of people's being under certain ages in the state of Massachusetts, there is no such thing as consent. This will provide safety for the younger student and for the senior who is with an underclassmen."

Mr. Washburn continued, "I think the student body will react against [the parietal changes] - that is the normal reaction that I would expect. If we had a ballot vote on this, however, it would be very interesting, because how many students actually have parietals? The

number of people that [the changes] would affect is a relatively small part of the population."

Mr. Washburn continued, "To me it seems as if there is always a student battle cry over parietals, yet we are not doing this to be mean nor are we looking for something to take away [from students]. We have the interest of the older student in mind."

Predicting a similarly unpleasant greeting from the student body to the suggested alterations, Student Council President Spencer Willig '02 asserted, "I think that [the proposal] can be taken one of two ways: either one can get paranoid about it and panic, or one could put it in the broader legal context and realize that the school is in a very difficult position. Sooner or later the laws of the Commonwealth [of Massachusetts] trickle down here."

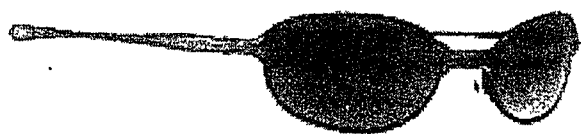
Encouraging discussion about the issue amongst students and the student government, Ms. Edwards stated, "The logic becomes pretty clear. I would hope that students would try to understand the reasoning behind the plan - once I explained the reasoning [to the cluster presidents], no one objected. The added benefit [of the new system] would be that the rules would be the same across the board."

PA CONVENTIONAL WISDOM WATCH

- ↑ **Hot Lesra Action** -- More coffee, Mr. Martin? You seem a little lethargic today.
- ↑ **NFL Officiating** -- There are a few referees who will never again have to pay for their own beers in Boston.
- ↔ **Phillipian Phone Poll #1** -- 43% of respondents were "creeped out" by the "do you like scary movies?" question.
- ↔ **Phillipian Phone Poll #2** -- You would have been anonymous. If your voice wasn't so annoying.
- ↓ **MLK Day Ticketing** -- I couldn't get any to Weezer, but I've got 3 for MLK day. I figure I'll sell one and bring a date.
- ↓ **80s Weekend** -- Much like the "30s Weekend" but with better music and not as much panhandling.



OAKLEY



77 Main St
Andover, MA 01810
(978)749-7300

www.andovereye.com

EXAMS CONTACTS COLORED CONTACTS
GLASSES SUNGLASSES



Andover Airport Shuttle

Fast, Reliable Service

PERSONAL & CORPORATE
SAFE DOOR TO DOOR TRANSPORTATION



**24 Hour
Service**

ANDOVER
470-3311

SERVING LOGAN, WORCESTER & MANCHESTER AIRPORTS

WORLD NEWS

summary

AMERICAN TALIBAN WALKER RETURNS TO U.S. FACING TRIAL

John Walker arrived on U.S. soil Wednesday evening to face trial and a possible sentence of life in prison if convicted of war crimes and conspiracy to commit terrorist acts.

Accompanied by FBI agents aboard a military cargo plane from Kandahar, Afghanistan, Walker was handed over to the U.S. Marshals Service when the plane landed at Washington-Dulles International Airport in Virginia.

Facing four criminal counts, including involvement in a conspiracy to kill U.S. nationals abroad and offering material support to terrorists, Walker could potentially face life imprisonment if convicted.

Pentagon officials also said Wednesday that the movement of detainees to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was suspended because of logistical concerns, specifically a lack of space and the need to build additional cells and other facilities.

There was no word on when the transfers might resume. There are 158 detainees at the base and 270 in U.S. custody in Afghanistan.

The same building by the courthouse holds Zacarias Moussaoui, the suspect

first charged in the September 11 terrorist attacks.

LOCKERBIE BOMBER FILES APPEAL AGAINST 1988 CONVICTION

Abdel Baset Ali Mohamed Al-Megrahi is currently serving a life sentence at Camp Zeist after being found guilty of mass murder last January. Al-Megrahi was ordered to serve a minimum of 20 years in jail after being convicted of the murder of 270 people in the 1988 attack.

All on board the Boeing 747, as well as 11 people on the ground, were killed when Pan Am flight 103 was blown out of the sky over Lockerbie on its way from Heathrow to New York in 1988.

If the conviction is upheld, Al-Megrahi, who remained at the base since giving himself up in April 1999, will be transferred to a Scottish prison where he will serve the rest of his sentence.

The opening of the hearing on Wednesday was the first British court proceedings to be shown live over the Internet and on national television.

The appeal will be heard at Camp Zeist, the Scottish court purposefully constructed in the Netherlands for the original trial.

EX-SERBIAN LEADERS FACE WAR CRIME COURT

Two former Bosnian Serb leaders were accused of genocide on the first day of proceedings during their trial at The Hague. Former Bosnian Serb prime minister Radoslav Brdjanin, 53, and general Momir Talic, 59, were charged with responsibility for the torture and expulsion of Croats and Muslims in northwest Bosnia during the 1992-95 Bosnian war. Talic and Brdjanin, who adamantly deny the charges, face life in a European prison if found guilty on 12 different counts of war crimes.

Talic and Brdjanin have been in the custody of the International Criminal Tribunal since 1999. Brdjanin was appointed vice president of the Serbian section of Bosnia known as Republika Srpska in September 1992. Hundreds of people died when troops allegedly under Talic's command stormed and killed unarmed Muslims and Croats in their homes or in detention camps.

Genocide is currently the most serious crime in the statute of the U.N. court—the tribunal has only had one genocide conviction, that of Gen. Radislav Krstic.

—John Gilbert, collected from abc.com and cnn.com

In Annual Winter Meeting, Board of Trustees To Evaluate Progress of Campaign, Peabody

Continued from Page A1, Column 6
tuned, "The key decisions coming out of the January meetings will be on tuition, financial aid, and compensation levels for next year."

Beginning yesterday, the Board split into three separate groups and attended functions and presentations throughout the morning. Hearing about subjects such as student enrollment and the Student Support Program, the Trustees remained heavily occupied until a break at midday, after which the separate groups converged in the School Room once more to report on what they had seen and heard throughout the morning. Various faculty then presented facts about the academy to the Board.

Dean of Faculty Stephen Carter and Dean of Studies Vincent Avery kicked off the event speaking about PA's teachers in general, as well as about the academic program and how technology has been integrated into the program. Dean of Admission Jane Fried and Dean of Students and Residential Life Marys Edwards delivered a presentation on the size of the student body and its composition and makeup

in terms of ethnic, financial, and geographic categories. Lastly, Chief Financial Officer Neil Cullen and Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes provided their perspective on the school's efforts to extend beyond its walls to reach out to others for financial support.

On that note, the Trustees proceeded to the final scheduled occasions of the day: a discussion of the campus facilities in relation to the academic and athletic program and a dinner with the Head of School, Barbara Landis Chase.

Having inspected the physical grounds and the facilities, the Trustees plan to spend all morning today in committee meetings to discuss the most significant topics, including academy resources, building, education, finance. After breaking for lunch, the entire Board will reunite this afternoon in the Trustees Room on the third floor of George Washington Hall to reflect on any proposals after a meditation provided by Director of Alumni Affairs and Protestant Chaplain Michael Ebner '70.

The day will close with a meeting of the faculty and trustees in the

Underwood Room, receptions at both Phelps House and Moses Stuart House, and the awarding of instructorships in Commons followed by a special reception in the Andover Inn suite of Mr. David Underwood '54.

Tomorrow the group will have breakfast in Ropes Salon with the board members of *The Phillipian*, followed by another full board meeting in the Trustee Room. The four-day campus visiting sessions will end with the nominations of new trustees and a closing lunch in the Phillips Room of the Andover Inn.

Although the trustees have much time to debate topics central to the academy's existence, it is not certain how the recent Pace of Life issue or the possible shutdown of the Peabody Museum will affect the course of events. As it is, the Board has a full plate of topics to discuss, which Director of Communications Sharon Britton summed up as one of "committee reports – the big business that they have to attend to."

Even though "their schedule is full," according to Mrs. Britton, "they will try to make time available to meet with faculty and students."

CAMPAIGN NEEDS \$27.5 MILLION BY JUNE 30 DEADLINE

Continued from Page A1, Column 5
mic Partnership.

The fourth cornerstone consists of \$40 million to be used to expand the Andover Fund and several educational outreach programs.

Though the campaign's long-term goals are daunting in light of the recent economic downturn and the campaign's lacking status with regard to some of its smaller goals, hopes are still high that the goals will be reached, if not in June than soon after that date. "The campaign is going along and doing great," said Mrs. Harris.



Head of School Barbara Chase converses with a trustee as they gathered on Wednesday night for their first event of the weekend, dinner in the School Room of Abbot Hall.

write for the phillipian || 4380

the blue cow

MUSICIAN'S OPEN HOUSE

ALL INVITED TO COME AND PLAY

Also featuring gift baskets, chocolates, cakes, platters and chips + more heat snacks to excite your tastest

TURN RIGHT BEFORE TOWN HALL

Specialize in coffee: espresso, capuccino, latte

one FREE cup of coffee or ice cream with any purchase and PA Identification

8:00AM-6:00PM
Mon-Sat

UPPERS and PARENTS OF UPPERS

For expert help and assistance that significantly supplement PA's College Counseling services:

- * in choosing appropriate colleges to which to apply
- * in optimizing chances for admssion to them

Contact Dr. Bing Sung at 978-474-5059.

-PA '63; parent of Max Sung, PA '99

-Harvard A.B. '66; A.M.'67; Ph.D. '70

-Experienced prep school & college teacher, tutor, coach

-Long time Harvard College alumnus interviewer

References from recent PA and other advisees are available on request

INDO-PAK DINNER

This Saturday
5:30pm & 7:30pm
UNDERWOOD

PLANT A LITTLE IVY ON YOUR RESUME.

Ready for a challenge? We've got five weeks you'll never forget. Earn Yale College Credit in your choice of over 100 undergraduate courses, including drama and creative writing. Attend class with current Yalies and other college students, live in supervised housing in the residential colleges. For qualified rising or graduating seniors. Must be 16 by July 1, 2002.

Two sessions:
June 3 – July 5 and July 8 – August 9

YALE SUMMER PROGRAMS 2002



www.yale.edu/summer
203-432-2430
e-mail: summer.programs@yale.edu

Arts Faculty Debate Student Apathy

Ashley May and Sam Beattie

ARTS STAFF WRITERS

To prepare for the opening of any art exhibit in Gelb Gallery, student or faculty, the Art Department scrubs every inch of wall and carpet, organizes the artwork to create a perfect feeling of harmony between the pieces, and contacts Commons to cater for the event. Though the results are visually stunning, the department's efforts are usually in vain. Rarely do more than a handful of students go to the event, and, in the case of last term's student art exhibit, not a single member of the student body attended.

Similar situations have led the art department, as well as the music and theatre departments, to question the cause of low student attendance to arts events. While both the music and theatre departments do not attribute the disappointing numbers to an intensifying disinterest in the arts among students, the Art Department has begun to suspect apathy as the reason for poor student turnout. Out of all the arts departments, it has most cause to show concern, as 58.7% of students do not voluntarily attend Addison exhibits (see graph above).

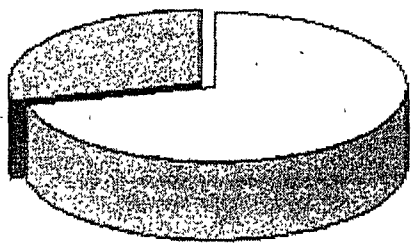
Despite the more promising statistics of the other two departments, the need for concern among all arts departments is crucial to maintain the current level of student interest in the arts. All arts departments suggested solutions to draw more students to the arts, such as a greater need to advertise and spread information about the events. In any case, each department faces its own issues regarding student attendance, and has openly revealed its stance on the subject.

Theatre and Dance

The Department of Theatre and Dance expressed the least concern of the departments over the lack of student attendance, as 71.4% of students polled have attended theatre performances willingly. Faculty members of the Department of Theatre and Dance, not surprisingly, remained unconvinced that a significant problem regarding student apathy existed. This department is the only one of the arts departments that seriously advertises for their events, by spreading signs for Drama Labs and Theatre 520 Productions around campus.

Statistics show that the Department of Theatre and Dance has generated more interest among students than the music department, and significantly more than visual arts. Major theatre or dance productions like *Grasshopper Night* and *The Nutcracker* are consistently sold out, but often discourage other arts events as a result. Instructor in Art Thayer Zaeder commented, "In the fall our opening exhibits compete with *The Nutcracker* for attention, and often the lack of interest has simply to do with multiple events being scheduled for the same time."

Last term, did you voluntarily attend any on campus theatre performances?



Theatre Chair Bruce Bacon seems confident that there is no real problem regarding student apathy toward theatre. "Many shows have a rough opening on Thursday, just because it's Thursday, but I can't remember a show recently that hasn't been sold out Friday or Saturday. It could be the same people coming to each play, but that seems very unlikely."

Incidents of low attendance to theatre performances, however, have recently occurred. Last year's winter term Drama Lab, *Barefoot in the Park* saw only 15 to 20 people at opening night in Steinbach Theatre, which can hold over 150 people. Though attendance numbers increased for subsequent nights, the director of the show, Kate Plantizer '02, recalled that they did not rise substantially.

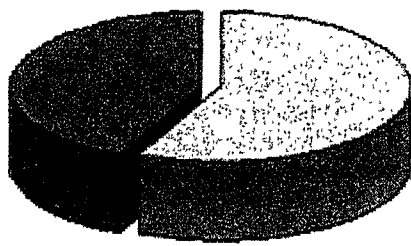
Neither Bacon nor Plantizer attributed the disappointing turnout for last winter's Drama Lab to a buildup in apathy toward the arts among the student body. They believe, rather, that the disinterest was a consequence of bad timing. "*Barefoot in the Park* was on a long weekend, and there were a lot of students gone," explained Plantizer. "But there were still many people on campus that weekend, and I believe that a play is more fun to see than a movie on a Saturday night."

Music Department

Faculty members of the music department do not believe that a general apathy towards the arts contributes to the overwhelming 43.1% of students who do not voluntarily attend Phillips Academy music concerts. Instructor in Music Christopher Walter and Department Chair Elizabeth Aureden both point to issues concerning lack of advertisement and the busy schedules of students' lives in defending the lack of attendance.

Students, on the other hand, express different opinions on the matter. "Concerts are just too long," said Jack McCallum '03. Shortening the duration of musical performances—which often last for over two hours—may attract more stu-

Last term, did you voluntarily attend any on campus musical performances?



dents. A member of the lower class, however, revealed that some students simply have little interest in classical music. "I hate to say it, but on a Friday or Saturday evening, I'd much rather be at a movie or in Ryley than sitting in Cochran Chapel at an orchestra or band concert."

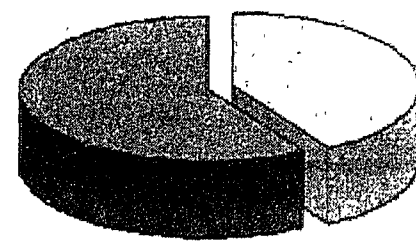
While the music faculty has not openly acknowledged a preponderance of such feelings, the department still requires all students to attend at least two on campus concerts per term, refusing to acknowledge off-campus events toward the requirement. When a student arrives at a performance, he must stay for the duration of the performance and then receive a signature from either his teacher or another faculty member of the department. Certainly, this obligation bolsters the music crowds; however, 56.9% of students do attend these same concerts voluntarily.

Music faculty are not without further solutions for the lack of student attendance at music performances, whether it results from scheduling problems or a growing apathy toward the arts. Mrs. Aureden suggested an amendment to the frequent dilemma of small audiences: "Could there be an Arts Scene at the bottom of the Weekend? It would give students information on everything going on, such as concerts, plays, and exhibits. Some things get a lot of publicity, some things don't."

The Art Department

The arts department is quite concerned about the present situation regarding student disinterest in visual art. Art Chair Elaine Crivelli expressed her thoughts on the lack of students at art exhibits. "Speaking for the Art Department in terms of art exhibits, I find it disappointing for

Last term, did you voluntarily attend any exhibits at the Addison Gallery?



me to see not a lot of students showing up at the exhibits."

Though Crivelli did not attribute the lack of student attendance to a growing apathy, other members of the arts faculty acknowledged apathy as the cause for the disappointing numbers of students who attend visual arts events. "I would agree that apathy is our problem," said Instructor in Art Thayer Zaeder. "It is a problem we discuss on a regular basis in the department."

The Addison Gallery of American Art, like the Art Department, suffers from a lack of student interest in its exhibits. Though no other secondary school in the country boasts a similarly renowned art museum, the Addison rarely attracts more than a handful of students on opening nights. The bulk of Addison art-goers consists of local Andover residents unassociated with Phillips Academy, as well as PA faculty.

Along with the music department, arts faculty suggested a similar solution to the problem of indifference towards the arts: to encourage the spread of information through the student body. Zaeder recommended stuffing student mailboxes with notices. Other suggestions include publishing an arts weekender or sending out voice mail messages, either through the student activities office or through the individual arts departments.

The effects of student apathy have yet to be seen on the Art Department, though it has reconsidered altering a number of its programs to draw in more students. The arts faculty has discussed changing the current format of the art exhibition and has even debated whether to hold an art show in the winter. "We may try a new format and maybe open after kids get back from vacation in the spring," said Zaeder.

Getting Jazzy

Sarah McVicar

ARTS STAFF WRITER

Can a jazz seed grow in the classical nest of Phillips Academy? The Pete Robbins Quartet set out to answer that question in their Alumni Concert last Friday. The performance, which took place in the Graves Hall Timken Room, was presented by the Phillips Academy Music Department and arranged by Instructor in Music William Thomas. The quartet featured Pete Robbins '97 on saxophone, Mike Gamble on guitar, Jonti Siman on bass, and Conor Elmes on drums. Every piece played was an original composition by Robbins, the quartet's featured PA alum.

A handful of students were in attendance, including Robbins' sister Emily Robbins '02, in the audience of about forty people. The small room and stage were brightly lit; however, the setting seemed almost too formal for the wailing saxophone and solo improvisations that cried out for dimly lit nightclub tables.

The Quartet played their pieces in several continuous sets. The evening began with the initial slow tempo of "we wear houses on our backs," but the excitement quickly increased until the piece crescendoed with an oddly soothing crashing drum. After a brief intermission, the quartet went on to play "bodyflex," featuring radio sound bites, and "they don't understand us at the academy, part II," a title on which Robbins declined to comment, and finished with "sombambulist."

Though perhaps accustomed to mostly classical concert going, the audience responded to the band's style and energy. "A lot of jazz sounds indistinguishable to people with little jazz experience," remarked Christina Landolt '02, "but this performance really exhibited an original style and feel. People went out talking about it."

Though the group has not been playing together for a very long time, and is in fact a different group from that featured on Robbins' first CD, they communicated extremely well with each other. Said Alex Leigh '02, "The band functioned as one instrument." Coupled with the group's impressive sense of rhythm and solid feel for their music, their ability to work together made for an excellent concert.

Lesbians Let Loose



Sam Beattie '03 rehearses for this weekend's production of *The Real Inspector Hound*, directed by Brian Emery '03.

HOUND HAMS IT UP

Artist on Art

Jenny Wong

ARTS STAFF WRITER

The first of three Drama Labs this term, *The Real Inspector Hound* opened yesterday at 7 p.m. in Tang Theatre and will continue to play both tonight and tomorrow night at the same time in the same venue. In this exclusive *Phillipian* interview, Director Brian Emery '03 reveals his intentions in choosing the play and elaborates on his role as director.

So, what exactly is *The Real Inspector Hound* about?

It's very complicated. Basically, the show is a commentary on the theatre and those who criticize the theatre. It is an absurd mockery of murder mysteries. In the play, you have practically all the characters from *Clue*, only this show is completely absurd. There are two critics and they are watching a play. But the play they are watching is absolutely horrible—it's a bad murder mystery—it's like a soap opera put onto stage. In this play within a play, you have a mad man on the loose, the maid, the colonel, the young beautiful woman, the older woman—all the stereotypes of the genre. *The Real Inspector Hound* is a comedy that centers around poking fun at stereotypes.

What was your favorite line from the play?

Well, I can't really say because it gives away parts of the play that are intended to be a surprise. This play is full of surprises, especially in the second half, which helps the first half of the play make sense.

What do you think acting in this play would be like?

Performing in this show is difficult because the actors basically have to portray other actors doing a bad job acting. So, the actors have to

seem like they are very bad, which is in itself very complex. For the actor to find how to portray a bad actor—doing it well is very difficult.

For those in the audience who have already seen *The Real Inspector Hound*, what would distinguish this production from others they may have seen?

This is a very different *Real Inspector Hound* from what others may have seen. We've been toying with different conceptual ideas. We have altered certain parts of the script just to fit our cast. For example, we took one surprise in the script and twisted it. Also, a couple members of the cast had seen this play already, but there were some elements in the productions they had seen that didn't make too much sense to them. In order to avoid that, we have made this production as clear as possible.

What was favorite part of directing?

This play is incredibly fun to direct and more challenging and entertaining because it is a comedy. The rehearsals are much lighter than for a drama, because funny things tend to happen and we'll all just start laughing. The cast is very good about being enthusiastic about the show, which helps immensely.

What in particular drew you to directing this play?

This is the second Tom Stoppard play I had read. After I read 20 pages or so, I thought it was sort of funny, but I wasn't too sure. So, I decided to continue reading. It's a good thing I did because the second half of this play is absolutely hilarious—not to mention totally unique.

Allegra Asplundh-Smith

ARTS STAFF WRITER

what to say or do except order their meal.

The formidable experience of the two actors and their director lent itself tremendously to the success of *Anything for You*. Both actors agreed that they thoroughly enjoyed working together. "There was such good chemistry. Emily is an amazing actress to work with," said Colaianni. Selove was similarly enthusiastic about their collaboration and added, "Alex looks great! On stage."

Joking aside, both actresses clearly applied themselves to their roles with hard work that yielded wonderful results. Selove was both hilarious and heart wrenching in her portrayal of Lynette. She superbly captured her character's instability with the almost-unconscious ticks that defined her character so well. Throughout her performance, Selove's feet and hands shook slightly, betraying her character's nervous energy. Selove also adeptly captured Lynette's emotional honesty, avoiding the common pitfall of affected sentimentality. Perhaps most impressive was Selove's focus: she successfully captivated both Gail and the audience with her magnetism.

Colaianni was relaxed and unaffected in her role as Gail, a successful businesswoman in the music industry. Claiming that she was "just trying to act well," Colaianni did much more, effortlessly capturing both Gail's confidence and internal conflict. Although at times Colaianni's

emotional transitions could have been smoother, her exquisite mannerisms more than compensated for the bumps. Her gestures with her menu, cigarettes and various other props all contributed beautifully to her characterization and the dynamics of the show.

Both actors praised their director without reservation. "Tanner drew us to the show—physically," elaborated Selove. Colaianni added that "Tanner really made it an active play."

Liv Cockburn '02, the producer of *Anything for You*, underscored Efinger's artful directing, saying, "Tanner did a wonderful job conveying the message of the show with his minimalist set. I got much more out of the performance than from the cold reading of the script."

When asked if he had a "vision" for his show, Efinger replied succinctly "No." Perhaps it was this no-frills attitude that attributed to the show's success, or maybe Efinger is just lucky. Regardless, this director's natural affinity for the stage was reflected in the crisp dialogue and energetic pace of the show. His frugal set succeeded in directing attention toward his talented and very colorful actors. Efinger's aesthetically pleasing costumes, set, and lighting was icing on one very delectable cake.

Cassie Kaufmann '02, stage-managing with superb grace, rounded out the cast and crew.

Anything for You, a welcomed escape from a bleak winter afternoon, was like a mug of hot chocolate: deceptively sweet and a little bit scalding.

THE WEEK IN ART

Mozart Birthday Bash

Faculty Chamber Music

FRI. 25

Featuring works of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven
7:30 p.m., Timken Room - Graves Hall

Academy Chamber Music Society

SAT. 26

Michael Jaffe, Jan Hsi Lui, and Tisse Takagi; co-presidents

William Thomas, faculty advisor

7:00 p.m., Timken Room - Graves Hall

Faculty Concerto Concert

SUN. 27

Featuring Christopher Walter, Mozart Piano Concerto No. 17
Hilary Cumming, violin and Holly Barnes, viola; Mozart Sinfonia Concertante
Carolyn Skelton, harpsichord, Roksana Sudol, violin
and Peggy Friedland, flute; Bach Brandenburg No. 5
3:00 p.m., Cochran Chapel

The Real Inspector Hound

THURS. 24, FRI. 25, SAT. 26
A twist on the typical murder mystery.
A night out for two theatre critics takes a turn for the absurd.
7:00 p.m., Tang Theatre

Addison Opening

Opening Reception for Winter Exhibitions
Friday, January 25, 5:30-7:30 pm.
Addison Gallery

Culinary Arts

Battle of the Brunch

Lantern Brunch

Andover's answer to the classic mom-and-pop diner, The Lantern Brunch, transports its visitors into a different era, and despite its proximity to campus, its atmosphere is distinctly removed from the Phillips Academy hysteria. The charm of such a small-town air hasn't escaped Andover residents; this small restaurant is often crowded, and there's usually a short wait for a booth or a counter seat. The staff, though, is well accustomed to the volume of patrons, and the turnover is fairly quick.

The Lantern's ambience is a function of its interior—the small dining area adjoins the kitchen, so patrons can smell and watch their food being prepared. Apparently, big screen film star Matt Damon also enjoys this cozy diner—he has been sighted dining there with his grandmother.

The food itself has all the characteristics of traditional American fare: it's fresh, warm, and a bit greasy. The Lantern's breakfast specials offer



The Lantern Brunch, an inauspicious breakfast hot-spot across from the Andover Bookstore, combines a cozy feel with efficient service and home-cooked meals.

Cassie Kaufmann

ARTS EATER

excellent deals; they come with a choice of coffee or tea, toast with a substantial amount of eggs, pancakes and the like for under five dollars. A visitor can spend anywhere from \$3.00 for a muffin and a cup of coffee to \$9.00 for a big breakfast and a chocolate frappe. But low prices are no reflection of the food's quality. According to one credible carnivore, "The bacon is tasty, not fatty, and crisp," and all of the baked dishes taste sweet and home-cooked.

Other recommendations from the menu: Cheese and Egg on English muffin; French Toast for a delicious, indulgent big breakfast; and the BLT for lunch.

Simply Baked

The Simply Baked Bread Bakery and Café stands just off the beaten path—beyond the Andover train station, en route to Wild Harvest. Its menu is a mix of eclectic and classic items and includes everything from blueberry cream cheese croissants to huge almond macaroons, each costing \$1.25.

The bakery's interior is notable for its spa-

ciousness, since it was converted from an abandoned factory. The furnishings are sparse, with only a few tables to sit around, but the bakery's kitchen is exposed to customers. The bread and pastries cool on display, and bakers work directly behind the cash register. The workers are

quite friendly, and provide free cheese for bagels.

The bakery sells inexpensive cakes, ranging in price from \$5.50 to \$18.00. The cookies are tasty, as is the hot chocolate, which sells for less than its Starbucks equivalent, and bagels are served piping hot. Though the cafe does not provide quite the appropriate setting or menu for breakfast, it's the perfect alternative to Brueggers Bagels for students en route to Boston.

Perfecto's

Perfecto's bakery is located at an awkward intersection, about a block beyond Friendly's. Within its small interior or are a few tables for its patrons; the environment is very sterile: minimal decorations, clean white walls and furnishings.

Perfecto's makes great asiago bagels, and large, tasty muffins of all variety. The 'box of dozen' option for bagels or muffins provides a good breakfast option for a group on the go; thus, Perfecto's is a favorite of the Music department as well as the Community Service Office for early morning treats.

For anyone up for the hike far down town, this bakery/cafe offers a fresh, clean space for a peaceful morning or afternoon treat.

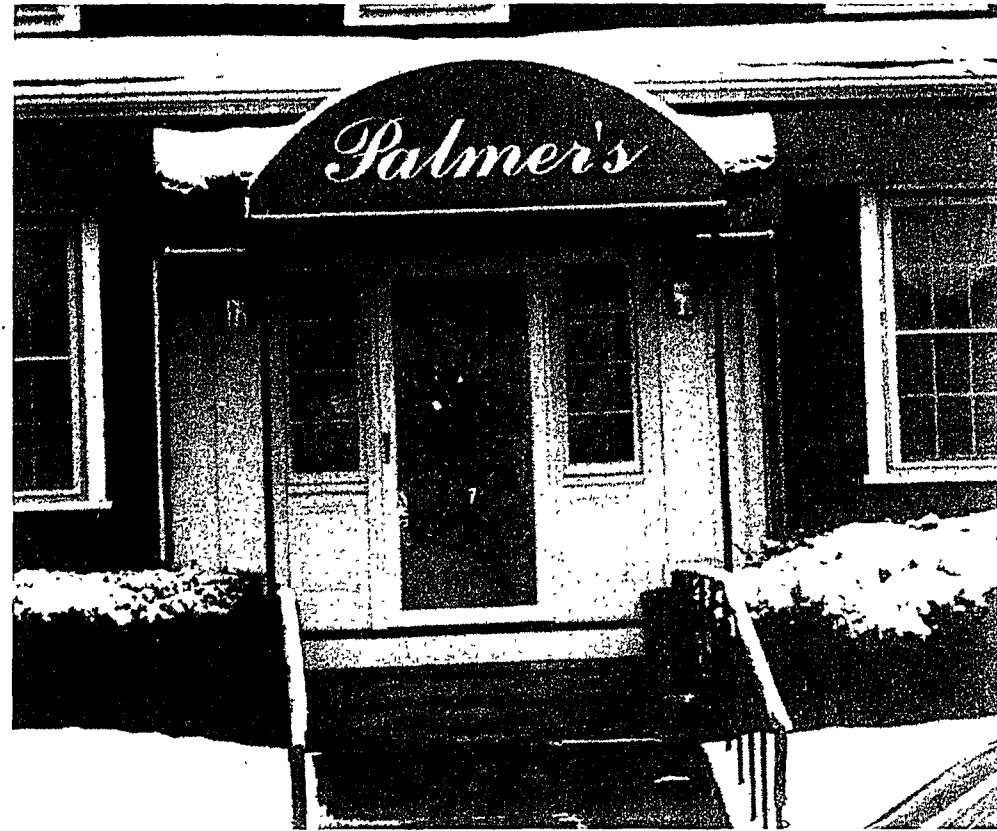
Shawsheen Luncheonette

Though the Shawsheen Luncheonette has been hailed the best breakfast in Merrimack County for a number of years, such grandeur was absent from The Phillipian's visit. The mini-restaurant lies at the edge of town, across from the second Dunkin' Donuts, on route 128 towards Lawrence—a locale best reached by cab. Because of the Luncheonette's fame, a line always extends out the door, and the wait can last anywhere from fifteen minutes to just short of an hour.

Once inside, the seating is cramped, especially for large groups. The waiters are friendly, but in a rush to serve everyone quickly; the result is an efficient, if not overly pleasant dining experience. The menu is quite extensive, with many varieties of egg preparation and pancakes, along with daily specials.

The cooks, however, do not incorporate fruits into the batter of their fruit pancakes, but rest them intact on top. The eggs benedict is delicious, as is the 'fresh squeezed' orange juice.

The decor is very fun, reminiscent of a fifties diner. One's visit might have been more satisfactory on the whole, if one does not have such high expectations. For any PA day student, or boarder with day student friends, this breakfast hotspot is worthwhile, provided you want to leave campus.



Palmer's offers excellent food with a comfortable atmosphere: the perfect restaurant for an upscale meal.

Palmer's Pleases

Paul Sonne ARTS CONNOISSEUR

Take a short stroll past the central section of downtown, turn the corner, and you will find Palmer's Restaurant, an elegant establish-

ment serving traditional American cuisine that promises to please even the most discriminating palate. With unique appetizers and fare ranging from salad to steak, the lavish Palmer's is an appropriate locale for a family dinner, a romantic evening, or a casual outing.

The tavern in the downstairs area is particularly notable to those looking for a less formal meal. However, the restaurant also features a more upscale dining room upstairs, complete with a high, knotty pine cathedral ceiling and starched white tablecloths. The upstairs dining room is also adorned with avant-garde chairs and faux plants with gold lights.

The restaurant itself is located in a converted home, and offers private rooms for parties and functions. A family owned business, Palmer's was previously located in Swampscott, Massachusetts, but moved to Andover a few years. Though the clientele is mainly middle-aged, older and younger patrons also sprinkle the interior of the restaurant. Fortunately, the hostess was not at all condescending toward our group of teenagers, and we were seated immediately upon arrival.

The meal began with a basket of sourdough and focaccia breads, served with a dark green olive dipping oil. The waitress promptly offered menus and drinks. The menu contains an impressive selection of appetizers at a reasonable price, ranging from \$4.50 to \$9.00, and entrees from \$18.00 to \$30.00. Most of the entrees include sauces, but having them put on the side is not a problem. There are few vegetarian choices on the

entree menu, and all items are a la carte. The menu also features an extensive list of specials, from soups to desserts.

The eclectic appetizer menu ranges from lobster bisque and seafood crepes to an apple and spinach salad. There are many viable seafood options on the menu. The lobster bisque was of a pleasing consistency, not too thick or thin. It did not contain chunks of lobster, but was still very flavorful, and did not have an overpowering taste of sherry. It is certainly worth the \$5.50. The apple and spinach salad was appropriately presented and finished off with a lemon dressing. In general, the portions are average size, although many of the salads come in more hearty portions.

Following the appetizers, our waitress promptly brought the entrees. For meat lovers, the filet mignon is a must try. The thick ten-ounce filet was perfectly cooked and accompanied by a serving of broccoli and mashed potatoes. The filet cut very nicely, and completely held its flavor. The filet mignon is \$28. The tri-pepper tuna, however, was a little overly spicy. The grilled scallop and portobello salad was very large, and contained an average amount of seafood. Other suggestions for meals are the roasted duck and the mahi mahi.

Dessert truly made the meal. The profiteroles were fabulous: a perfect ending to the dinner. Made with vanilla ice cream sandwiched between the perfectly cooked bread, and they are finally flavored with caramel and chocolate syrup. The flourless chocolate cake was also an excellently prepared dessert—perfect.

So, next time you are up for good food and an elegant but relaxed evening, Palmer's is definitely the way to go. Directions: Follow Main Street past Athlete's Corner, turn right at the lights onto Elm Street. Palmer's is about 200 feet up on the left hand side of the street. (18 Elm Street)

Take Out Takes Off

Peking Garden Sarah McVicar and Care Van Zile

Already sub-

merged in the depths of winter term, the school's athletes often find themselves leaving the locker rooms after a late practice only to realize that Commons is closed. To ease the hunger that arises after a grueling athletic excursion, students with a craving for Chinese usually find themselves dialing for delivery from the well-known Peking Garden. But jocks beware: you may want to think twice before indulging in such grease-ridden cuisine.

Peking Garden, though satisfying, offers at



best quasi-Chinese cuisine catered to a grease-loving American public. Some non-Chinese dishes are included on the menu—as long as they meet the primary criteria for Peking Garden food: fried and greasy. For example, you want french fries? They've got 'em.

While perhaps not in the best interest of your health, at least a visit to the restaurant won't endanger your wallet. Dinner entrees range from Pan Fried Noodles for \$2.95 to a small portion of the Peking Platter for \$9.75. A small should be plenty. The portions are large, and you will probably end up taking some home.

The menu includes soups, appetizers, meats, seafood, fried rice, noodles, and "special suggestions." White rice and tea do not come with the meal. There are no desserts, and you'll have to look elsewhere if you want something more than soda (12 oz.) or water to drink.

Although many of the dishes are overly greasy, the menu does contain a few saving graces. The Chicken Teriyaki is rubbery and overcooked, but nonetheless satisfying. The Egg Drop Soup is hot, although thin and largely flavorless. The mildly spicy Sesame Chicken is typically served with broccoli and sesame seeds. Unfortunately, it usually has more sauce than either the broccoli or chicken, but it is also fairly good. The Moo Shi Pork is tasty, and the creamy Seafood Combination scores high marks for being the least oily of the restaurant's dishes.

The Peking Garden advertises as a fast food venue and lives up to the expectations of a take-out establishment. After being ordered, the food arrives fairly fast, complete with fortune cookies and soy sauce packets.

While you eat, you can hear the sizzling of

ARTS DIEHARDS

restaurants boasts an open kitchen where you can watch your dish being cooked.

Peking Garden serves primarily as take out, and the seating area is accordingly small.

There are a total of three bare tables in the dining area and one in the corner by the door. You'll get your food brought out on a tray with Styrofoam plates and plastic silverware. The restaurant is sparsely decorated, with bare white walls and fake greenery, along with a few potted plants.

Getting food from the Peking Garden is convenient, and it's just off downtown. The restaurant is open late hours, until 10 pm Monday and Tuesday and until 1am Wednesday through Sunday.

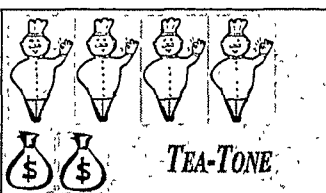
TeaTone

Peking Garden, watch out: the competition has arrived. TeaTone, Andover's newest Chinese take-out hot spot, features speedy delivery, quality food, and modest prices.

Although TeaTone's locale may be slightly out of the way—just off the road from the train station to Wild Oats—the excellent food and speedy service promise to draw customers nevertheless. The delivery option in particular should make TeaTone a well-known name on campus. Since few students know about this tiny treasure, delivery is always prompt and the dishes are always served fresh-made and piping hot.

The most notable aspect of TeaTone, however, is undoubtedly the excellent quality of the food. Homemade and conspicuously devoid of Peking Garden's token grease, both the entrees and the appetizers are pleasing to the palate. The flavorful teriyaki, crispy crab rangoon, and meaty chicken wings are all substantially better than their counterparts from the competition. Many of the other appetizers are on par, but less expensive and oily.

The sesame chicken, as a main dish, is undoubtedly one of the restaurant's best; its tangy, savory flavor place it above many of the others. The only less-than-satisfactory item on menu is the lo-mein, which at times tastes more like charcoal than chicken.



Thai To Die For

Where can a Phillips Academy student turn when Cassis is booked and Bertucci's becomes too trite? Thai Sweet Basil, a cultural restaurant that offers delicious food at a reasonable price, provides the prefect alternative.

"I see Thai Sweet Basil," commented one PA student, "as a compromise between a very expensive restaurant and a cheap one, with good food and nice people. Its probably the best food around when you consider price."

Though the restaurant is located at the very edge of campus, it is well worth the cardiovascular workout one must endure to reach it. With a wide-range of curry dishes, a friendly staff, and acceptable décor, Thai Sweet Basil works as an effective escape from Commons, a choice restaurant when one's parents come to visit, or a semi-cultural experience to expand one's horizons.

Thai Sweet Basil's menu encompasses a variety of curries, from sweet to spicy, as well as a satisfying list of chef specialties. The most popular dish of the restaurant, the Pad thai, combines noodles, a peanut sauce, and either shrimp or chicken, depending on the customer's preference. Other popular menu items include the Thai ice tea, the spring rolls,

Hanzie-Wanzie

ARTS MOOCH

and crazy noodles.

Despite the restaurant's quality of food and service, its interior decorating requires serious reconsideration. The tacky gold-framed mirrors and unauthentic tapestries hanging from the walls hinder the sophisticated and nonchalant atmosphere of the restaurant, and the plaza setting removes all conspicuity.

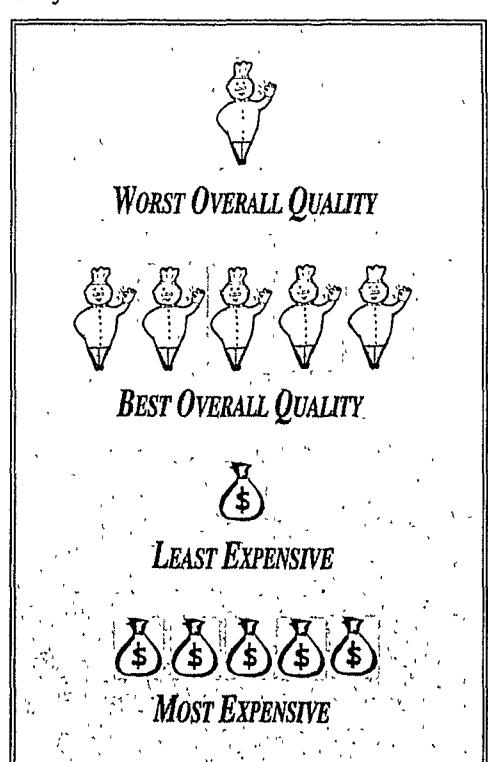
The restaurant, nevertheless, offers take-out service to PA students unwilling to trek the distance to the Shawsheen Plaza or unable to secure a day student friend in the possession of a car. The deliverers are prompt and polite and the food comes in aluminum tins similar to those of Peking Garden.

"I don't think I will order out from anywhere else, now that I've had the Thai experience," said a faithful Thai Sweet Basil patron. Another added, "The Pad thai...so good."

The manager of Thai Sweet Basil, while fulfilling his duties as the organizational head of the restaurant, constantly participates as both a delivery boy and restaurant manager, though his contract binds him to no such responsibility. His efforts exemplify the overall dedication of the staff and support its patron's faith in its delivery service.

With its slightly Americanized cuisine and prompt delivery service, this cultural

restaurant offers the perfect opportunity to try a different genre of food. All of the main dishes are excellently flavored, the appetizers are outstanding, and the deserts are sweet and superb. In any case, the restaurant's variety and quality makes it a likely choice on those nights when Commons seems just too far away.

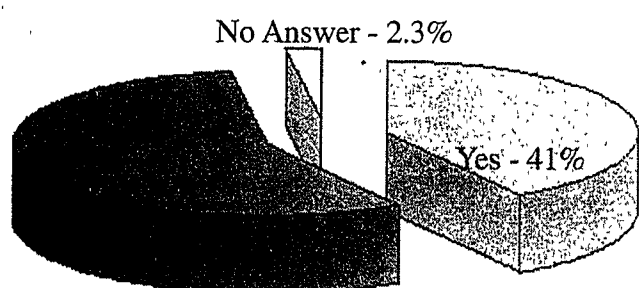


The State of the Academy: *The Phillipian* Phone Poll

Student Pace of Life

By COURTNEY MCBRIDE

Do you think you get enough sleep?



How many hours of sleep on an average weeknight do you get?

Upperclassmen (Grs. 11 and 12) - 5.9 Hours

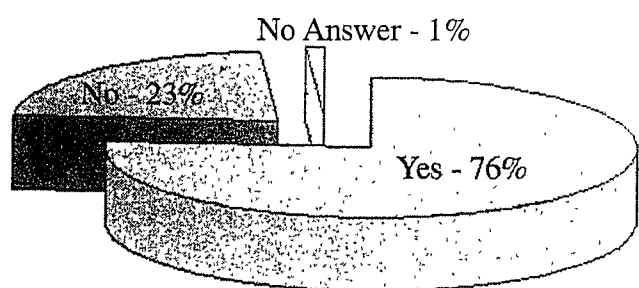
How many hours of sleep do you think an average PA student gets?

Upperclassmen Responses (Grs. 11 and 12) - 5.7 Hours

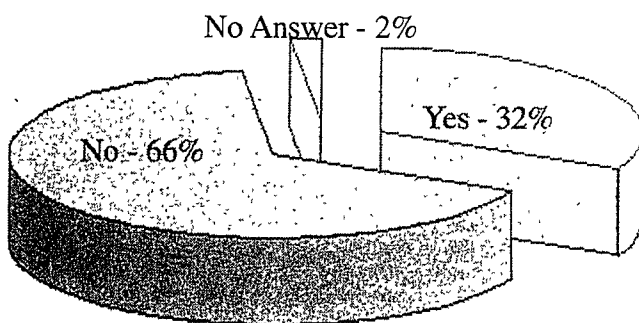
Underclassmen (Grs. 9 and 10) - 6.8 Hours

Underclassmen Responses (Grs. 9 and 10) - 5.8 Hours

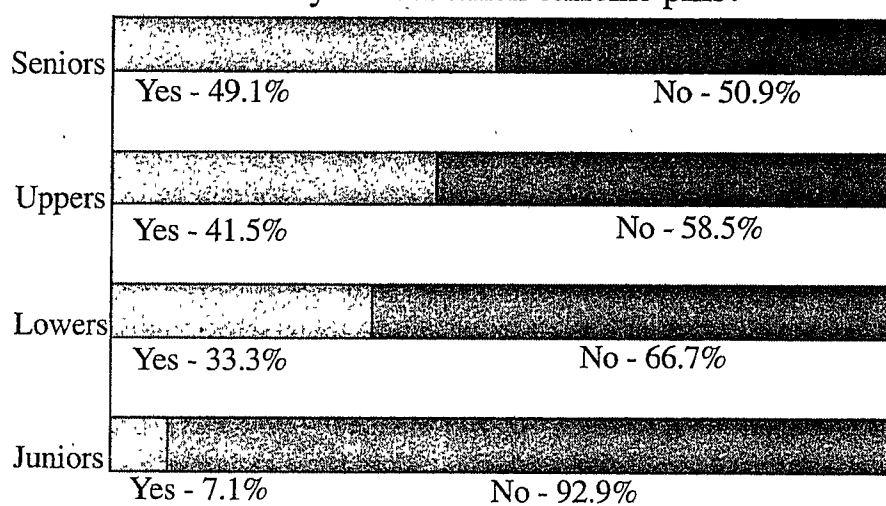
Are you satisfied with your course load and daily schedule?



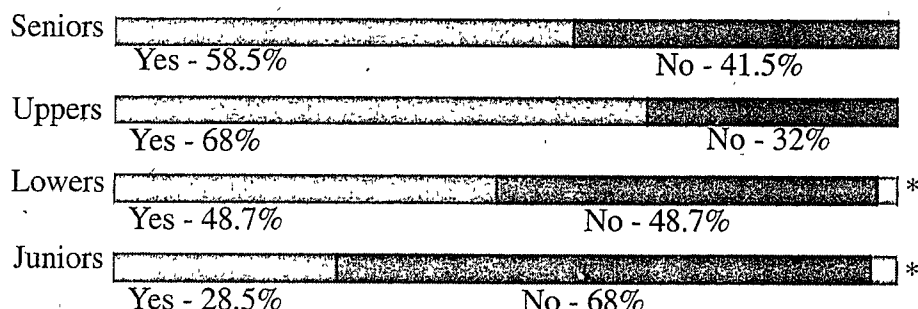
Do you think that the school should restructure extra-curricular time?



Have you ever taken caffeine pills?



Have you used the sleeping room?



How many hours of homework do you do each night?

	Seniors	Uppers	Lowers	Juniors
Hours	3.3	4.0	4.0	2.8

From Thursday, January 17 to Monday January 21, The Phillipian conducted its annual phone poll assessing the current state of Phillips Academy on multiple levels including Pace of Life, disciplinary issues, dormitory life, athletics, and students' level of confidence in academy institutions.

In spite of the controversy surrounding the academy's pace of life, an overwhelming majority of students in the survey expressed satisfaction with the status quo, with regard to the academic and extracurricular schedules.

A remarkable percentage of the students polled, about 80%, indicated that they spend an average of three hours each day using America Online Instant Messenger. Almost two thirds of the student body favored not restructuring extracurricular time, and well over four fifths said six-day weeks were not effective in their current form.

Such numbers seem to show that the student body as a whole is starkly opposed to almost all of the proposed Pace of Life changes being discussed by the school's administration and the Pace of Life committee.

Even though they seem to disagree with individual proposals of the administration, students conveyed their confidence in the administration overall, but were less enthusiastic when questioned about Student Council. In both cases, the confidence dropped as grade level increased, perhaps showing in hard numbers the ballooning of jaded students by the onset of the later grades.

Few students communicated their reliance upon Graham House and Isham Health Center for the services which those institutions are intended to

provide. About half of all students doubted the confidentiality of the former institution, and many explained that they would not seek its aid for friends with eating disorders, in spite of the apparent preponderance of such disorders on campus.

Few students reported having used prescription medications in order to enhance academic performance, though higher percentages of upperclassmen responded in the affirmative than did their younger counterparts.

The majority of students expressed dissatisfaction with the advising system, though the majority appeared pleased with their current advisors.

In spite of the uneven distribution of students among the four main dining halls of Commons, the student body is divided evenly over the issue of self-segregation, with residents of each dining hall splitting almost exactly 50/50 over whether self-segregation existed.

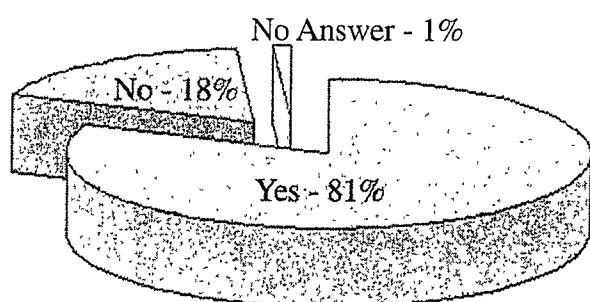
The area of the survey which dealt with disciplinary infractions and the system intended to handle them saw the emergence of a trend which showed higher percentages of upperclassmen than underclassmen responding in the affirmative on all questions, including questions of alcohol and drug use.

Grade point averages varied among students who ate in the various dining halls of Commons, and also appeared to be affected by the level of athletic commitment of the students surveyed.

The survey included 106 upperclassmen (uppers and seniors) and 67 underclassmen (juniors and lowers), 91 males and 82 females, and had a 6.7% margin of error.

For Your Information...

Do you use AOL Instant Messenger?

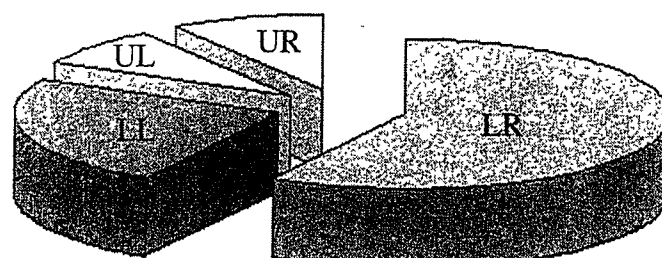


How many hours per day do you use AIM?

2.99 Hours on Average, for AIM users

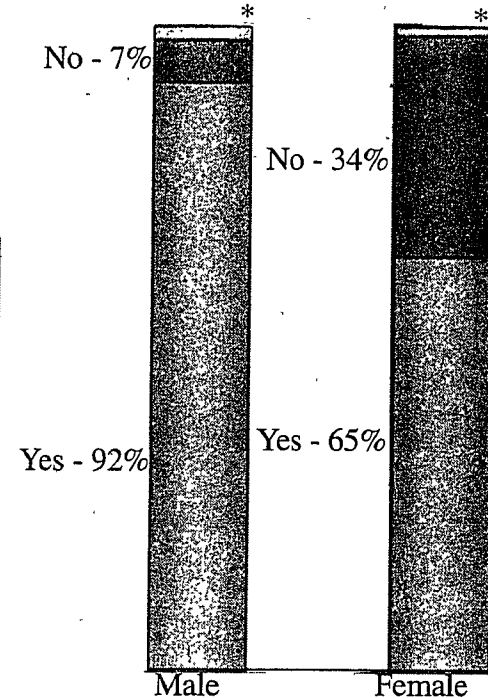
2.42 Hours on Average, for all responses

Which dining hall do you normally eat in?



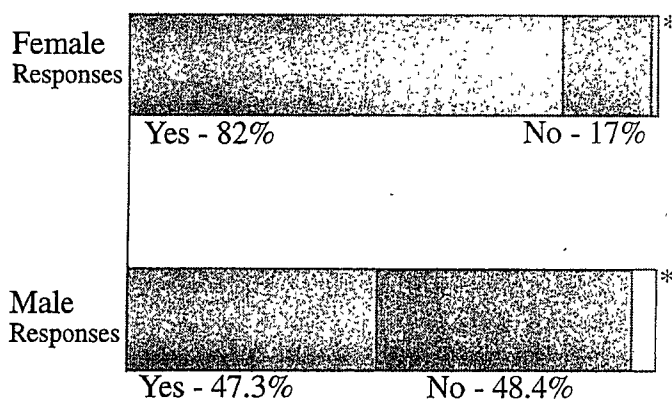
Lower Right	56.6%
Lower Left	23.1%
Upper Left	8.1%
Upper Right	9.2%

Do you take a tray in commons?

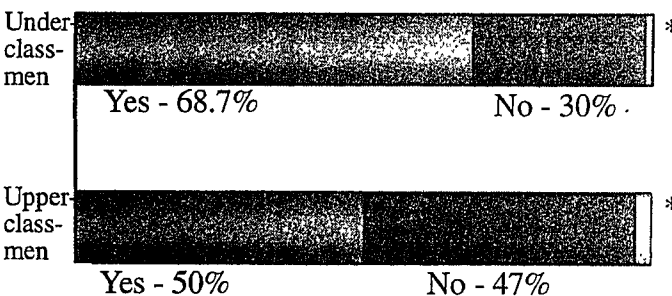


Student Health and Well-Being

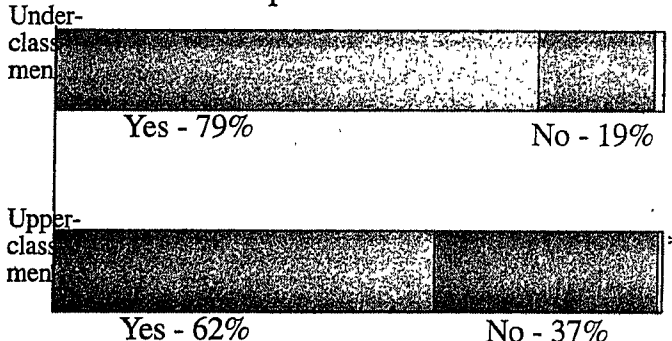
Do you have any friends at Andover that have or have had an eating disorder?



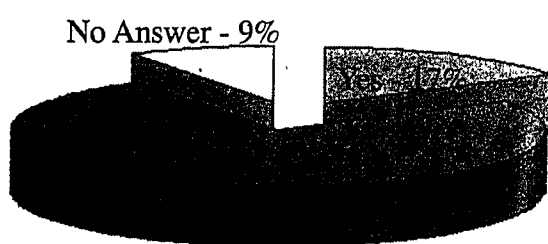
Do you have confidence in the advising system?



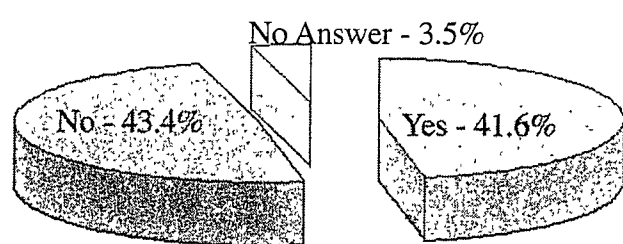
Does your academic advisor meet your expectations?



Do you believe that grade inflation is a problem at Andover?



Would you seek help from Graham House for a friend that had an eating disorder?



Grade Point Average according to Dining Hall Preference

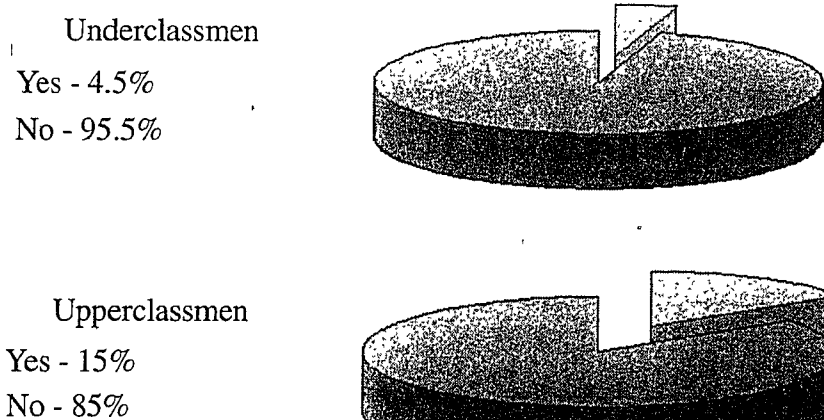
Dining Hall	Grade Point Av.
Lower Left	4.79
Upper Left	5.07
Lower Right	4.52
Upper Right	4.47

Grade Point Average according to Athletic Involvement

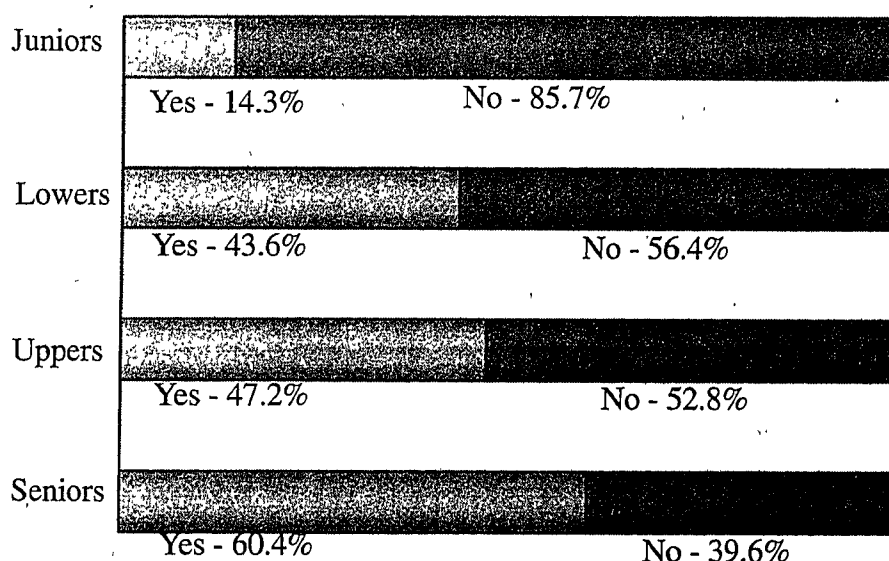
Level of Sport	Grade Point Av.
Varsity	4.45
Junior Varsity	4.42
Non-Competitive	4.93

Student Discipline and Rule Breaking

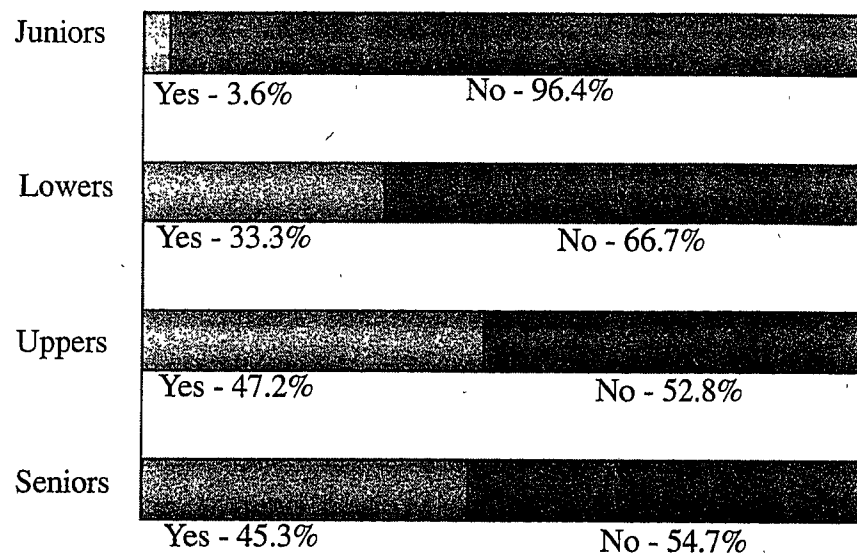
Have you ever been subject to a disciplinary council (DC'ed)?



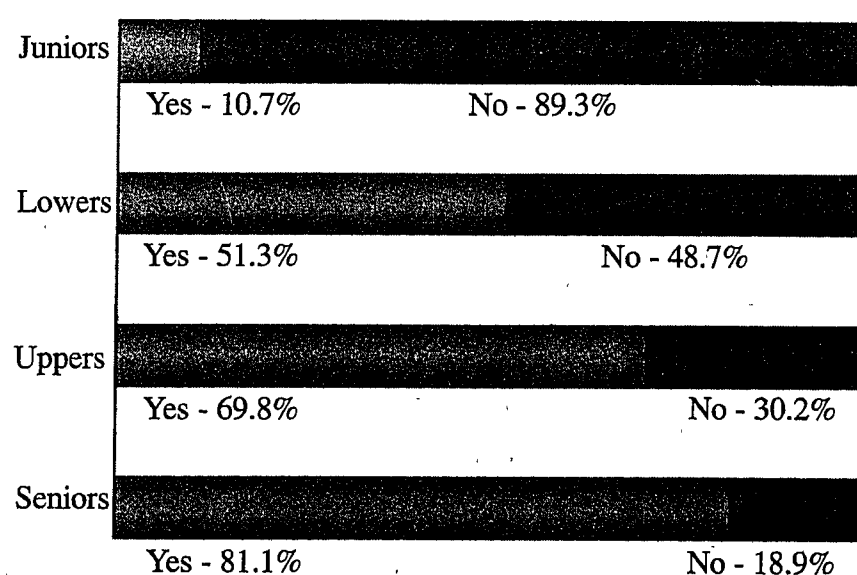
Have you ever had an illegal parietal?



Have you ever drunk alcohol on campus?



Have you ever had illegal car permission?



* An asterisk denotes a 'No Answer' response. Such responses were essentially negligible in this poll.

The PHILLIPPIAN

SPORTS

Volume CXXIV, Number 25

Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

January 25, 2002

EVAN PANICH RILEY ROOM ANTICS, QUESTIONABLE CALLS PATTS TO FACE OFF AT PITTSBURGH

So was it 80's weekend or something? There was a dance? Special classic movies from the decade we were all born in and the decade that Mr. Murphy graduated from Andover? Honestly, I wouldn't know.

I, along with about 150 other people filed into the Ryley Room last weekend to witness one of the most exciting Patriot comebacks ever. It was a complete mob scene; in fact I think the crowd may exceed that of most Andover athletic contests, but that's another story all together.

I saw fights started between Craig Ferraro '03 and anything that spoke the words, "Go Raiders." I saw a Dan Koh '03 decked out in Brady paraphernalia say some things probably unsuitable for most public environments when the Raiders scored their touchdown. Tony Bitz '02 threw more things at the projection screen than Pedro Martinez throws strikes. And even I, usually a cool tempered guy turned heads with my screams at Tim Brown to stop being so damn good.

Last week, I confessed that my prediction for the AFC Champions may label me insane, and there were plenty of people who thought I was correct in that self-judgment. Even some of my fellow New Englanders had their doubts; I know one who bet against the Patriots. But to all of the Oakland Raiders' fans (New Yorkers of course) sitting in the back corner of Ryley, I stick my tongue out at you.

But seriously, at this point, I think that the Patriots are a destined team. Either that, or we've paid off the referees. You know when the play of the game is a reversal of a call due to Instant Replay that there's got to be someone/intangible force on the outside working for the Pats. There has been simply more fluke luck for the Pats this year to make up for all of the questionable calls that have gone

BIG BLUE TRACK SLIPS BY CENTRAL CATHOLIC SQUAD

STILL UNDEFEATED IN 2-MILE

Geoff O'Donoghue Sets
Season Record in
Mile Race

by J.J. Feigenbaum
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Boys' Track

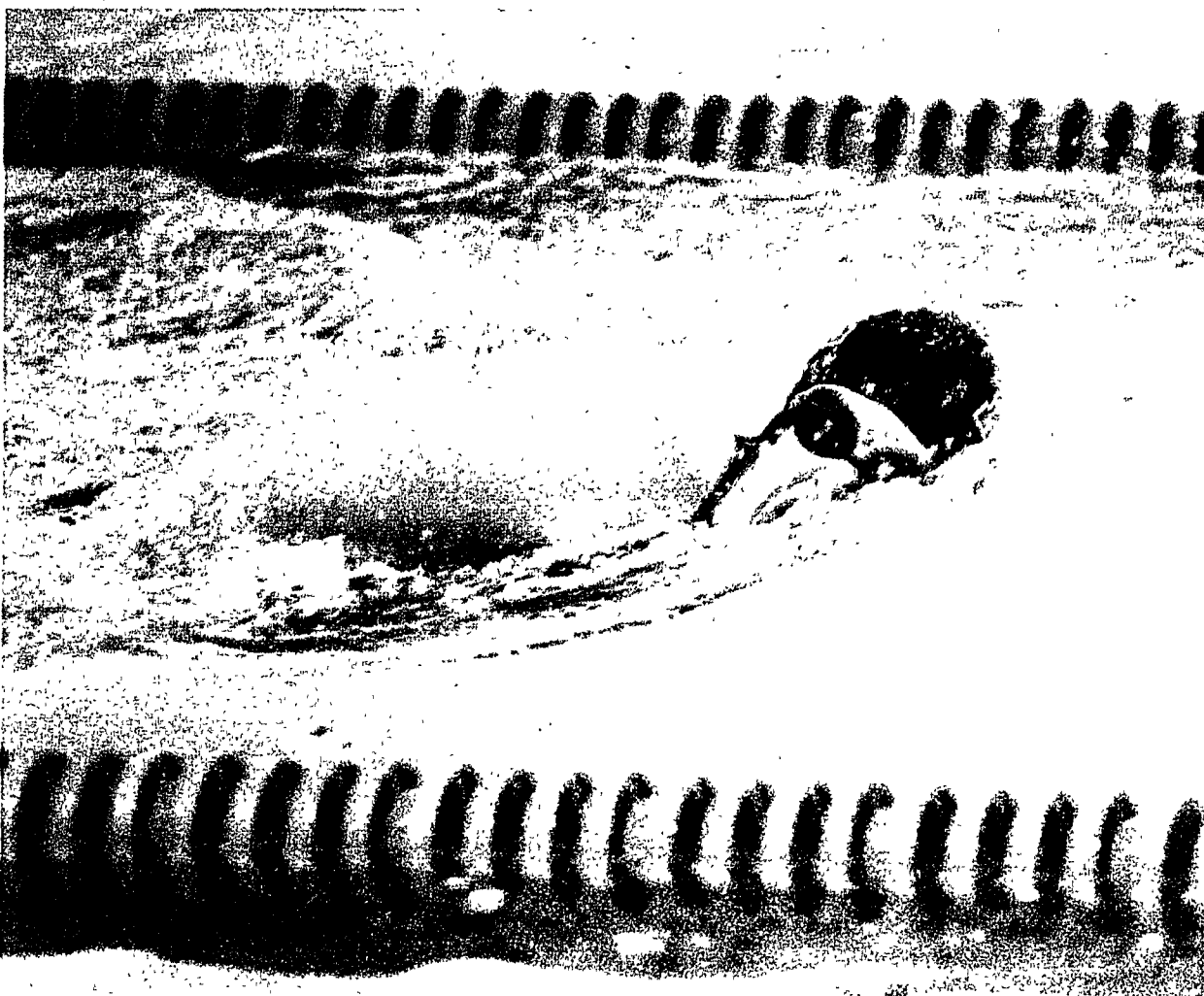
In the now infamous words of Coach Dick Collins '48, "Tying is like kissing your sister."

After last year's draw against Central Catholic, the Big Blue Boys arrived at the Case Memorial Cage hungry for revenge. Central Catholic's squad, though tough, would prove no match for even the somewhat injury hampered Phillips Academy team.

Starting the meet off right, Geoff O'Donoghue '02 ran a blazing mile, leading from start to finish with a season's best 4:42. Travis Pantin '02 (4:51) and John Freker '04 (4:52) completed the sweep and set a winning tone for the rest of the meet. Captain Pablo Durana got into the act as well, running and winning his first 600 and 1000 yard races of the season with a 1:18.5, and a 2:23.9.

PG Chris Fisher and upper Piotr Brzezinski both added third place finishes in the 600 and 1000, respectively. The boys have yet to lose a single point in the 2 mile, and the trend continued again this week, as Tony Bitz '02 (10:36), Jack McCallum '03 (10:45) and Chris Donais '05 (10:53) swept the duce. After the distance events ended the score was Andover 30, Central 6.

Joining Durana as a double winner for the boys, Gary Garcia '02 took both the 50 yard dash (5.7) and the 50 yard hurdles (6.8). The only other scorer in those events was Lower David Sheldon with a 5.9 third place in the dash. Greg Booth '02 and

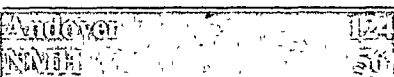


J. Wardrop/The Phillipian

The Big Blue Girls' Swimming team rolled past NMH this past weekend as they romped the Hoggers 124-56.

Chang '05 Shatters Freestyle Record As Girls Swimming Outstrips NMH

by Kristina Chang
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Girls' Swimming

It was just another week and just another record for the Andover Swimmin' Women. Hee-jin Chang '05 broke the school and pool record in the 50 freestyle, previously held by All-American graduate Sydney Freas '01. The Big Blue Wave destroyed Northfield Mount Hermon with a final score of 124-56.

Lauren Nickerson '02, Chang '05, Alex Doty '05, and Kate Page '04 kicked off the meet by winning the 200

medley relay. Andover went 1-2 in the first relay of the day, a sure indicator of the great swims to follow. Nickerson and Kristina Chang '04 went 2-3 in the 200 freestyle followed by Krissy Conner '03 in fifth.

Because the flu plagued the NMH team, they were forced to take all of their swimmers out of the 200 IM. Nevertheless, Sarah Demers '03 won the event convincingly with a time of 2:18.71, which would have placed her first at last week's meet against Loomis. Normally a sprint freestyler, Mari Ono '03 stepped in to take second place.

In her specialty event, Chang '05 broke the school and pool record with a time of 23.85. Though this was not even near her best, the team's star freestyle sprinter beat the competition by almost three seconds. Chang '05 missed the Auto-All American cut by only .07 seconds and the New England record by only .18 seconds. Tracey Zicherman '03 and Captain Anneka Benn '02 who placed third and fourth place respectively followed her. Zicherman was, unfortunately, touched out in a race that was not a reflection of her best in this early season.

Janis Scanlon '03 dominated the diving board, as usual, outscoring the nearest competition by 26 points. Teammates Jacqui LeBoutillier '04

and Captain Katie Dybwad '02 placed third and fifth respectively helping to increase the lead over NMH. At the conclusion of diving, the score stood Andover 51 NMH 21. Doty and Liz Demers '05 went 1-2 in the 100 Butterfly. Doty outswam the competition by over four seconds in her specialty event. Usually a sprint freestyler, Helen Spink '02 made a rare appearance in this event and finished fifth.

In an amazingly close 100 freestyle, Page took the win. Walker was touched out by one hundredth of a second taking third place. Ono '03 followed in fifth place. Chang '05 has been hailed for being an amazing sprint freestyler, butterfly, breaststroker, and IMer, but never a distance freestyler. That is not until now. Having never swam over a 200 in competition before, she took the win in the 500 freestyle. The nearest competition was a minute behind her. Only three seconds off the school record, Chang '05 showed that sprinters can still go the distance. Mary Burris '05 and Abbe Anderson '03, also in their first 500 freestyles this season, placed fourth and fifth respectively.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Andover dominated once again placed first, third and fifth. Nickerson and Chang '04 went 1-2 in the 100 Backstroke.

Continued on Page B5, Column 3

PA GIRLS SQUASH SWEEPS GROTON, EXETER SQUADS

14-0 ON WEEK

The Big Blue Squashers
Beat Groton Despite
Double Absences

by Diane Liu
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Girls' Squash

A little R&R can go a long way. At least, it did for the Girls' Varsity Squash team. After a disappointing loss to Taft last Saturday, the girls had a week to rest and regroup before their next match-up. The down-time made a difference — they went undefeated this week, beating Exeter and Groton.

A short three-game match was all Jess Tory '02 needed to come out on top against her Exeter opponent (9-3, 0, 2). Tory also defeated the Groton number one player in three straight games (9-4, 3, 4). Tory has been playing very well recently, learning to rein in her short temper. Her athleticism, experience, and killer instinct have been great assets this season. She has also been a great help to the rest of the team, offering advice on shot selection and form to anyone who asks it of her.

Next on the ladder, Captain Eliza Roberts '02 beat her Exeter (9-1, 5, 7) and Groton (9-5, 3, 6) opponents in three games also. Roberts has stepped into the role of captain with grace and ease. Her matches this week were also lessons in graceful strokes on the court. Roberts' excellent form and calm demeanor have benefited her greatly.

At number three, Diane Liu, '02, dropped her match. Losing the first two games, Liu rallied back and won the third game only to fall short in the fourth (4-9, 5-9, 9-1, 8-10). Due to injury, she did not play a Groton match.

Coming off a solid win over her Exeter adversary (9-6, 3, 6), Emily O'Brien '03 played up one spot at number three and continued her streak and won in four games in her Groton match. (9-6, 10-8, 4-9, 9-4). O'Brien's game against her Groton opponent was unusually weak due to lack of concentration and a knee injury. Her opponent had a good short game which made O'Brien's

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Schneider '04 Shines in Net as Boys Hockey Ends Losing Streak Wednesday

by Matt Fram and Patrick Linnemann
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

GDA	2
Andover	0
Nobles	3
Andover	2
Andover	2
Brewster Academy	2



Boys' Hockey

Coming off a disappointing defeat at the hands of top-ranked St. Sebastian's, Andover was in dire need of someone to step up and lead the team.

Lower Cory Schneider was just the man: he outright dominated between the pipes against GDA, Nobles, and Brewster Academy. Even though Andover lost narrowly to both GDA and Nobles, Schneider allowed a mere seven goals in this past week's three games.

In a new addition to the Big Blue's schedule for 2002, Andover squared off against Governor Dummer Academy. The Blue looked solid early on, but defensive breakdowns—which have plagued the team the entire season—soon put GDA on top 1-0. Andover consistently moved the puck into GDA territory and created scoring opportunities, but the Blue was unable to net an equalizer. With two minutes remaining in the third period, GDA forced a turnover and sniped a top-right corner goal in front of a screen to seal the win. After the game, Justin Eberlein '02 commented, "We played well and we were able to get our for-check working, but we spent too much time in the penalty box. We don't have the depth to be killing penalties for the majority of the game."

With little rest, Andover returned to the grid-iron on Saturday to face yet another ranked opponent: Nobles, the team which served the Blue an embarrassing 6-1 loss over Christmas break in the Flood-Marr tournament. Nobles wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, capitalizing on a power play. The rest of the period was played pretty evenly, but toward the end Andover began to dominate. This momentum carried into the second period when John

Continued on Page B4, Column 5



John Doherty '03 contributed an assist in Wednesday's overtime win against Brewster.

J. LeSaffre/The Phillipian

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE			
Friday, January 25			
Boys Basketball	@ Taft	6:00	
Wrestling	@ NMH	7:00	
Saturday, January 26			
GV Basketball	Worcester	1:00	
Boys Hockey	@ Loomis	4:00	
GV Hockey	Deerfield	6:00	
BA Squash	@ Chgo. Wrestling & Bk. S.	8:00	
GV Squash	@ Milton	8:00	
Swimming	@ Deerfield	8:00	
Track	Worcester HS	9:00	
Monday, January 28			
GV Basketball	@ Brock	4:00	
Wednesday, January 30			
Boys Basketball	Hyannis	7:00	
Boys Hockey	Deerfield	4:00	
GV Hockey	@ Exeter	6:00	
Nobles	@ Dunbar	7:00	
B. Squash	@ Exeter	7:00	
GV Squash	Nobles & Groton	7:00	
Swimming	Barnstable & New Ware	8:00	
Track	Taunton & HS	8:00	
Wrestling	B. & C.	8:00	

ALSO THIS WEEK

Boys Basketball

Boys' Basketball dominated in Wednesday's contest against arch-rival Exeter with a 14-point victory. Highlights included stellar play from Dan Martin '02 and Todd Checovich '02's strong late-game leadership. -pg. B3

Girls Hockey

Girls' Hockey had a mixed week with a win and a tough loss. The squad's young first line of Britney McKenna '05, Niki Crocker '05 and Marissa Hudson '04 has proven to be an integral part of the team. -pg. B5

Girls Basketball

The Girls' Basketball Team topped the 70-point mark for the first time this season as they bowled over Deerfield 71-34. Strong performances from Angela Lucier '02 and Danielle Vardaro '03. -pg. B2

Athlete of the Week

Dan Martin '02 has been a strong presence all season for the Big Blue Boys' Basketball Squad. He scored 16-points in Wednesday's game against Exeter. -pg. B3

"Nice Thai!"

SEAFOOD MADNESS \$ 6.95
Main course from the South of Thailand. A variety of seafood sautéed with assorted vegetables in house curry sauce.

Just one of the many delightful Authentic Thai Lunch Specials served in a beautifully decorated cozy atmosphere.

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER WITH A FULL THAI MENU

Sweet Basil
THAI CUISINE

209 North Main Street • Pte. 28 (Shawheen Plaza)
Andover, MA 01810 • Tel: (978) 470-8058
OPEN EVERY DAY 11:30 - 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 11:10-10:00

The Eagle-Tribune.

WORLD NEWS, LOCAL NEWS, COMICS,

ADS, WEATHER, SPORTS, TV,

FEATURES, STOCK REPORTS

No artificial ingredients. Try us once a day.

AVAILABLE AT NEWSSTANDS AND STORES

Ladies' Hoops Improves Record To 10-1 By Netting Two Wins

STRONG DEFENSE SPELLS SUCCESS

Team Disposes of Deerfield and Nobles & Greenough;
Hanley '04 Scores Season High of 16 Points

by Alex Vispoli
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	71
Deerfield	34
Andover	66
Nobles	36



GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team improved its record to 10-1 after demolishing Deerfield and beating Noble & Greenough this week.

The Big Blue faced off against Deerfield last Friday night in Memorial Gym, playing a mere two days after its thrashing of NMH. Deerfield started off the game exhibiting good ball movement against PA's defense, but after a Deerfield three-pointer 40 seconds into the game, it was all Phillips, as the girls went on a 11-0 scoring run. Just six minutes into the game, PA was leading 22-8, with its stalwart defense giving Deerfield headaches. The Blue executed a back-court press on Deerfield, making it difficult for them to get the ball across the half-court line and to set up plays.

Offensively, Phillips demonstrated superior ball movement and established a strong post game. Eight minutes into the game with a substantial lead achieved, all of PA's starters were taken out, giving the bench players a great opportunity to show their skills. One of these players was center Mimi Hanley '04. Hanley sparked, scoring a season high 16 points while shooting 72% from the field and dishing out three assists. She also grabbed five

rebounds and five steals in what turned out to be her best game of the season.

The Big Blue, with its upbeat offense and unrelenting defense, got off to an 12-1 run late in the first half that saw Kaitlin McCann '02 hit a midrange jumper just as the 30-second shot clock expired. A big three-pointer by Courtney Tetrault '03 and some key shots in the low post by Hanley capped the PA run. The second unit seemed to tire with two minutes remaining in the half, allowing Deerfield some easy points, but by halftime, the girls led 49-18.

The home team's offensive explosion in the first half resulted primarily from the Blue's ability to wear down the Deerfield defense when they needed to. Phillips was able to run down the floor and quickly knock down long and mid-range jumpers. But they were also able to pound the ball inside on the visitors, driving down the lane and hitting shots. The Big Blue proved to be very effective in wearing down the Deerfield defense and getting to the basket.

The starters were back in to start the second half, but their play seemed a bit careless, as Deerfield started the half by scoring six straight points. The fans came to life with 12:22 left in regulation when Angela Lucier '02 dropped a long three-pointer which was followed by a steal by Danielle Vardaro '03 who then started a give and go back to Lucier who hit an easy lay up. Lucier had a strong game, getting back on track by scoring 16 points and shooting an impressive 40% from beyond the arc. Two minutes later, Vardaro nailed a three-pointer, giving PA a 58-24 lead at the 10-minute mark.

As the second unit took over midway through the second half, Hanley again impressed fans after stealing the ball and scoring following another Phillips give and go, this time from



J. LeSaffre/The Phillipian

Caroline Lind '02 has been a key ingredient in Girls' Basketball's success. Here she drives the lane in Friday's thumping of NMH.

Tetrault. The game's pace slowed down in the waning minutes of the game, with the Big Blue playing a little sloppy and getting called for a few minor fouls.

Down the final stretch, Deerfield started playing aggressive defense, and it worked effectively. But it was too little too late as the Big Blue Girls topped to 70-point mark for the first time this season as PA slaughtered Deerfield 71-34.

"The first half we were just in the zone, and everything just seemed to be clicking," exclaimed Coach Kennedy. "We showed tremendous execution. Kids were hitting shots, it was pretty amazing."

In their second game of the week, the girls, led by Lucier's 24 points, cruised over Noble & Greenough 66-36. Coach Kennedy noted, "This game and the second half against Deerfield told us that we are still grappling with choices and shot selection. We have got to be more aware of our surroundings. We are going to continue to work to get back to the level of play we showed in the first half against Deerfield when we executed the game plan beautifully."

The win was the fourth straight for the Varsity squad, which is slated to play Worcester tomorrow at home at 3:00.

Second Half Surge By NMH Leaves PA Boys Swim Team Empty-Handed

by J.C. MacMillan
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

NMH	96
Andover	94



BOYS' SWIMMING

Beyond the mats of sweaty guys wearing unitards, and to the left of the doors which

hide behind them basketball players fighting it out on the court, is a pair of double doors that often go unnoticed. Last Saturday, on a different kind of playing field, the Blue Tide defended the school's name in a closely contested meet. In an afternoon contest which had both teams neck-and-neck all afternoon, a powerful NMH team just barely edged out PA by a final score of 94-92.

Andover got off to its traditional fast start, taking in first and third places in the 200 Medley Relay. Co-Captain Brian Fiske '03 followed with a win in the 200 Freestyle. Even though this was the first time he competed in this event this year, he finished with an impressive 1:46.36. David Hill '03 kept the momentum going in his awesome comeback in the 200 IM, picking up a 2.5 second deficit in the freestyle leg on his direct competitor to capture the victory. In the last event before the break Co-

Captain Jon Lo '02 continued his thus far flawless sprinting season, winning the 50 Freestyle once again.

In diving, the lengthiest of the events, JC MacMillan '03, and Dave Wilkinson '05 were determined to improve upon their loss the previous week. MacMillan carried the event and eventually won with a season best of 237 beating his old score by 37 points. Wilkinson achieved his goal of beating the other two divers and also achieved a personal best taking a solid third for the Blue Tide. One of the officials judging the competition said of MacMillan's first dive, "He can't get much more perfect, unless he cuts his hair."

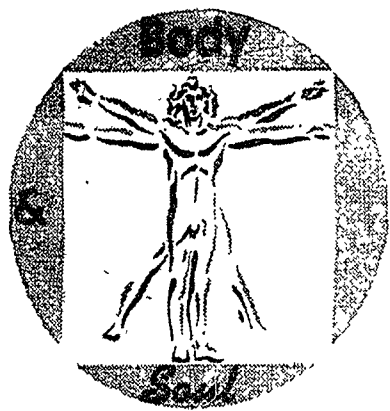
But NMH wouldn't take its losses lightly and came roaring back in the second half scoring an impressive 1-2 in the 100 Fly despite Lo's best efforts. Paull Randt '04 managed to take second-place to NMH in the 100 Freestyle giving only a small portion of the lead back to NMH. Fiske easily won the 500 Freestyle, swimming beside Peter Whalen '04, and Thomas Yeung '04, and after Andover won the 200 Freestyle relay, the score was tied at 70-70, with just three events left.

But NMH scored back-to-back wins in the 100 Backstroke and 100 Breaststroke, which left the weight of the meet riding on PA's ability to take

first and second in the 400 Free Relay. However, one of Andover's strongest swimmers was unable to participate, as David Hill '03 hurt his shoulder during his last event. Still, the Blue finished with a respectable 1-3.

Coach Hugon offered the following comments after the meet: "This was a tough loss for our squad, but we must give credit to NMH for swimming intelligently and fast races throughout the meet. This was an exciting contest, and it could have gone either way for most of the afternoon. I am pleased with the overall effort of the team, and I believe our hard work will pay off later this season."

Among the performances of the day, most notable were personal bests from Bryce Kaufman '03 in the 100 back with a 59.93, his first time under a minute, and his 200 IM 2:18.14. Eric Chung emerged once again as a fine sprinter in the 100 Free coming in at a 53.78. There were also many great group effort in the relays, with no fewer than seven personal bests in the 50 Free legs, and eight personal bests in the 100 Free. Though PA swimmers are obviously disappointed with the loss, they hope to use such disappointment to fuel their drive back to the top. The team is anxious for next week's away meet at Deerfield Academy.



Body & Soul

Nutrition Center & Tanning

Complete Line of Nutritional Supplements

EAS, MET-RX, TWINLAB, SPORTS BARS, SLEEP AIDS, RELAXATION AIDS, IMMUNE SUPPORTS, TEA

Body Building Products

Sports Fitness Products

TANNING

\$1 off all tanning

20% off all products w/P.A. ID

92 Main Street Andover, Massachusetts
IN BETWEEN ACADEMY BARBER & BERTUCCI'S

Monday~Friday: 9am-7pm

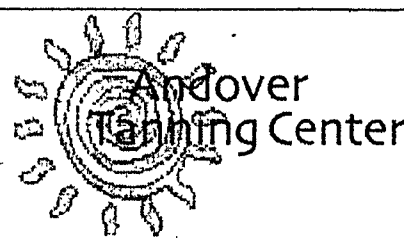
Saturday: 10am-7pm

Sunday: 12am-5pm

DO PHILLIPPIAN BUSINESS!

x 6828 x 6735

Didn't get to go to the Bahamas this break?



YOU CAN STILL GET A MILLION DOLLAR TAN!

475-2582

52 Main Street
Above Royal Jewelers

Athlete Of The Week



Dan Martin '02

"He's not just a post player. He can dribble, shoot - he's very versatile. Dan's a great asset to the team."

— Captain J.T. Simms

by Emily O'Brien
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Two points is two points, but when Dan Martin '02 dunks, the other team takes notice. This kid can jam, with authority. The attendance at this year's Boys' Varsity Basketball games has increased exponentially in part because of Martin's ability to energize the crowd with his rim-rocking slam-dunks. "He brings a lot of excitement to the game," commented Captain J.T. Simms '02.

Martin has been playing since the third grade after getting involved through his town's recreational league. From Florida, to Ohio, to Las Vegas, he has played basketball all over the country. "There are three or four teams in Massachusetts that travel around to different tournaments," Martin commented, "and I play on one of those teams."

Playing all over the US has helped Martin's game, but so have various coaches, especially his coach at his old high school. "He really taught me a lot; he made me a student of the game. He was a great teacher; he pushed me, but was also great about explaining stuff in a way that really helped my game."

Martin has had a great time playing at Andover thus far. "It's a good time, the competition is a lot better than in my old league, which I really like. It's a great group of guys. The coaches are great also. They let you play a lot and allow you to make your own decisions out on the court, they're a lot of fun to play for."

The team is full of new players this year, mostly post-graduates, but they have managed to come together

as a team as opposed to playing as the talented individuals that they are. "It's working out well, Todd (Checovich '02), Chris (Burnett '02) and I get along really well. We know how to utilize each other on the court. We know what situations each one of us can do the best in," explained Martin.



This year, attendance at the games has picked up considerably, something that Martin thinks is terrific, as he really likes playing in front of a big crowd.

"I love playing here. Last year at my old school we were ok, so not very many people came to watch us," Martin said, adding, "This year though, the stands are packed. I think it really brings a lot of excitement to the game and the crowd definitely has the ability to influence the pace of the game."

The team's goal this season is to

make the playoffs, something that is well within its reach. Martin explained, "We need a couple of big wins, that kind of momentum would be great to ride into the post-season. We have NMH Friday, away. They're always really good, so it should be a good game." Andover took another step towards the playoffs on Wednesday with a 14-point win over arch-rival Exeter, at Exeter. Martin had 16 points which included three dunks. Coach Modeste has only good things to say about him: "Danny did a great job today. He's a very versatile player, he can play the wing and inside. Earlier in the year, when we were struggling a little, he came and talked to me and said that he would be happy to go inside and do the grunt work as the center," he said. "But really, he plays all over, he's a smooth and fluid athletic player. He is also one of the most selfless players I have ever coached. He doesn't worry about getting his points, he's a very giving guy, he will do whatever is necessary to help the team win."

The team's high hopes for the playoffs just may become realities if Martin and co. keep up the superb play. With a number of home games remaining the Big Blue spectators can look forward to Martin's amazing dunks and team-energizing play. But one must not forget that he can do a lot more than dunk, explained Simms.

"I've known Dan for a while, we live near each other and I've played against him since we were little," Simms continued. "He has really improved as a basketball player. He's not just a post player. He can dribble, shoot - he's very versatile. Dan's a great asset to the team."

Post-Grad Checovich Lifts Boys Basketball

by Will Heidrich
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Andover	55
Cheshire	47
Andover	77
Exeter	63



The story for the Big Blue over the past week has been playing just well enough to win. First at Cheshire Academy last Saturday and second at Exeter on Wednesday, there just was not the killer instinct that has teams like Worcester, Winchendon, and New Hampton running up big wins. Still, PA defeated a worthy Cheshire squad and silenced the rowdy crowd at Exeter, who like its team, refused to die. Cheshire was different, never capitalizing on PA's poor ball control and foul trouble. But two wins are two wins, especially in the tough Class A of the NEPSAC. Already Todd Checovich '02 and company have doubled last year's win total.

Blame the "two hour fifty-two minute" according to Louie Stanislaw '02, in a mini-bus for the sluggish PA start. PA came out flat, and never silenced a much smaller Wildcat team. But PA came back, and overcame its foul troubles and free-throw shooting woes of last week. With more guys heading to the gym to work on their jumper during free periods, the Big Blue's shooting is improving. Even with a flat start and a long ride, PA overcame its setbacks and escaped Cheshire with a 55-47 win.

Maybe it was a preview of what is to come in the next week in one of the greatest traditional basketball rivalries, Duke vs. UNC. Somewhat like Duke, PA boasts a tough team that has shown signs of brilliance time and again; a whole lot like UNC, Exeter has been dismal, winning just three games. Without or without the romanticized comparison, last year's blowout loss to Exeter still ended a disappointing season on a blood red note. The memory had not left captain J.T. Simms '02's mind, and he did not let it leave the minds of his teammates. While Andy Heighington '03 was outscoring Exeter's JV squad 24-20 midway through the second half one court over, Simms and company jumped out to an early lead on the smaller Griffiths Malik Lewis '02 came off the bench to hold Exeter's Casey Gibbons '02 to his worst shooting outing of the season with suffocating defense. But once again, the problem was the rest of the defense. However, Alan Katz '02, who looked more like the Venezuelan Pro, the Houston Rockets' Oscar Torres, kept PA in the hunt, scoring most of a season-high 16 for the Big Blue in the



Louis Stanislaw '02 and the rest of the Big Blue's squad were too strong for Exeter to handle; Andover triumphed 77-63.

Andover	28	27 - 55
Cheshire	26	21 - 47
(Andover) - T. Simms 1,0-1 1, Katz 1 1-3, Nyadjiro 0 0-0 0, DeOssie 0 3-5 3, Martin 3 3-4 9, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Herlihy 0 0-0 0, J. Simms 2 1-1 5, Checovich 7 4-4 24, Burnett 3 0-0 7. Totals 18 (7) 12-18 55. Fouls 16.		
(Cheshire) - Lox 2 2-4 6, Mateolus 1 0-0 2, Winh 1 1-2 3, Levine 2 3-3 7, McKinney 3 5-7 14, Parker-Plummer 0 0-0 0, Ryan 7 0-0 15. Totals 16 (3) 12-16 47. Fouls 16		

Andover	35	42 - 77
Exeter	27	36 - 63
(Andover) - T. Simms 0 0-0 0, Katz 5 4-6 16, Nyadjiro 0 0-0 0, DeOssie 1 0-0 2, Martin 8 1-2 17, Lewis 2 0-0 5, J. Simms 3 0-0 7, Checovich 7 8-10 25, Stanislaw 0 0-0 0, Burnett 1 2-2 4. Totals 28 (7) 16-20 77. Fouls 23.		
(Exeter) - Roberts 0 0-0 0, D Annolfo 0 1-5 1, Hyatt 0 1-2 1, Gibbons 1 10-10 12, Blackwell 3 0-0 9, Campbell 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 0-0 1, McCaffrey 2 0-0 5, Mandoer 4 0-0 8, Wolcott 6 2-3 15, Bronzo 0 0-0 0, McClain 3 4-5 10, Davis 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 (5) 18-25. Fouls 19		

first half and preserving a double digit lead at the break.

The second half featured more of the same, a slow, drawn game through which PA suffered. Andover would pull ahead by eleven, but Exeter would go on a 6-0 run and pull within five. But then Checovich came to the rescue. Fittingly, seeing as a small crowd came to see the shooter play not far from his hometown. His defense, consistent accuracy, and leadership pushed his squad over the hump. But the final nail in the coffin came with a minute and change left and Exeter pressing. Two defenders trapped Katz in the corner, and before they could mug him, he threw a full-court pass to Chris Burnett '02. Burnett went for the easy lay-up, but lost the ball as he went up from a strip by Exeter's Paul Roberts '02. The ball bounced round on the rim, and out of the sticks of Exeter, Dan Martin '02 skyed into the air and threw down a ferocious tip-dunk. IN addition to the Varsity's dominating win, the basketball teams swept with PA's JV team leaving Exeter with a 61-46 romp.

Weather Makes for Slow Start; Nordic Places 5th at Holderness

by Scott Silverstein
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Disregarding a severe deficiency of crystallized water, the chivalrous Andover Nordic Team excitedly hopped into a pair of rally wagons a couple of weeks ago and journeyed into the white wilderness of central New Hampshire for its first race. It was snowing at Holderness when the spirited skiers arrived; it was snowing when they left. Throughout the flurried afternoon the team could not help but think, "Why can't this be ours?"

The biggest problem with a sport like Nordic is that the ability to practice is vastly dependent on the weather, and the team must accept whatever nature throws at it. Thus, going into the first race on January 9, Andover skiers had had a grand total of three hours of on-snow training - hardly enough to be prepared for competition. Since every other school in the Lakes Region with a Nordic team is north of Andover, other teams were blessed with large amounts of the white stuff beginning in early December and had as much as two weeks longer to train on skis. This fact provides an explanation (or perhaps an excuse) for the mixed results of the race.

The race itself was very unorthodox. Rather than a regular 5K loop, the race was a relay consisting of a fairly flat one-kilometer loop that was traversed a total of eight times. The two or three racers in each squad switched off, with each skier one loop at a time and resting while teammates raced. Although the Nordic team comprises 24 harners, and several first-time skiers have a lot of potential, only experienced skiers were able to race. The girls, racing Captain Holly Schroeder '02, Suzy Anderson '04, and Jackie Brown '03, kept a steady pace throughout the race and finished fifth with a total time just shy of 40 minutes. The boys, Vik Bellapravala '02 and Scott Silverstein '04, were not as well primed, and completed the race with a time of nearly 45 minutes. (They did not have enough racers to be ranked.) Both girls and boys had quite a bit of trouble concerning the wet snow conditions, which were slow to begin with, and became ever more sluggish as the day went on. However, the main reason that the team did not fare as well as it may have liked is certainly the need for more training time.

Mercifully, the snows have finally come to Andover. Each afternoon, the Nordic skiers don their equipment, head out to Siberia, and prove that on-snow practice does wonders. The team is showing incredible improvement, and is energized for races to come.

Patriots Destined to Make Third Superbowl Cameo In New Orleans; Look to Steel Win Against Pittsburgh

Continued from Page B2, Column 5

going against the Pats as of late, and I think it will continue that way into the AFC Championship game. As dismal as it can get, we can always count on clutch players like Adam Vinatieri. And it got pretty dismal. Going into the fourth quarter it appeared that nothing could change the outcome of the game; the Pats would lose, those punks in the back of Ryley would get their way, and all of us New England fans would go back to our dorms crying.

We went back to our dorms all right, but we weren't crying. As soon as Rich Gannon took a knee to end regulation play, the mass Exodus from Ryley began. I think just about everyone in Taylor sprinted back from Ryley between the end of regulation time and overtime during the commercial break, only to be too winded to explain to our house counselor why we were so out of breath. All the way back to the quads, onlookers heard such things as, "I'm not made for this kind of exercise, I'm a baseball player." In any case, everyone made it back for the coin toss:

another little piece of luck that went the Pats' way last weekend.

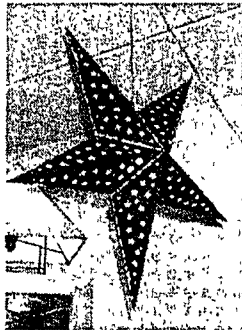
So the Raiders game was one of lucky breaks, and an incredible comeback, some things that New England fans aren't used to. Usually, the Patriots are on the short end of the stick when luck is the deciding factor. In fact the last time the Raiders and Pats met in the playoffs, it was a fluke "Roughing the Passer" call that kept the Raiders come-from-behind scoring drive alive. But not this time. This time, for once, everything went right for the Pats in the late minutes of the game.

What's next for the New England Patriots? The Pittsburgh Steelers are easily favored to win the AFC Championship match this weekend. Kordell Stewart has had an amazing year at Quarterback, and Steelers' Running Back Jerome Bettis is now healthy, practicing with the rest of the team this week and slated to start in the big game. Can they be stopped? Normally, I'd say no, but this year, there's just luck and a little magic in the air surrounding Belichick's New England Patriots.



Once again Tom Brady displayed his magic in the Patriots' remarkable comeback against the Oakland Raiders.

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Helen Thomas
Simply Smashing!

Dorm
Decorations
Bloom
Cosmetics
Funky
Presents



Star Lamp

Perfumes and Lotions

It's time to Redecorate!

Around the Corner from Athlete's Corner

DISCOVER THE ALTERNATIVE
THRIFT STORE IN TOWN!

THE MERCANTILE

Clothing, Dorm Furnishings, Costumes,
Jewelry, Books, CDs

WINTER SALE IN PROGRESS!
Great Stuff, Great Prices!

Open mon-sat 10-5 and sun 1-4
turn right before Kabloom and go
straight until red 68 Park Street
sign. Mercantile at rear.

VIBE

dance

TECHNO
GLO STICKS
MUSIC

requests
will be
taken

RYLEY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8 TO 10

Blue Girls Squash Overcomes Injury At #3 in Groton Victory

Continued from Page B1, Column 6
match all the more difficult, because she was forced to lunge on her injured knee. She was able to persevere though, breezing through her final game on hard straight shots and a deceptive serve.

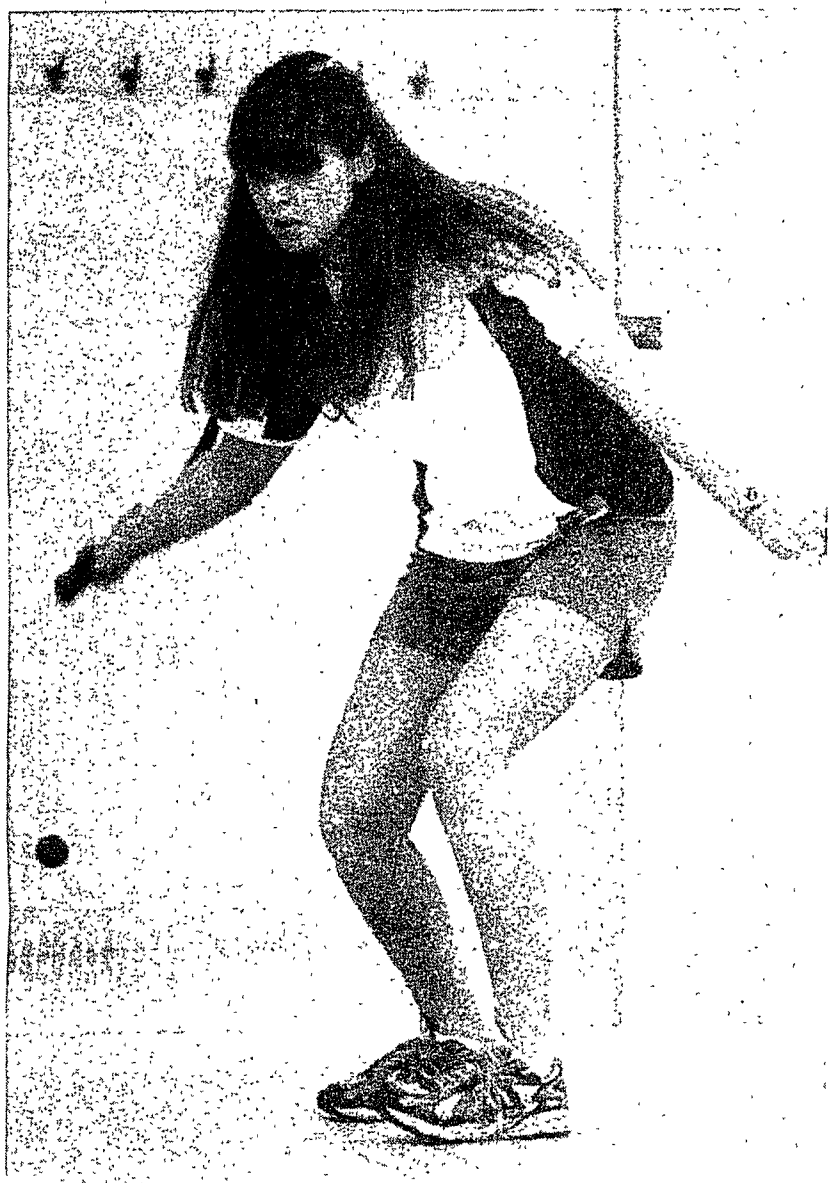
Retaliating after a first game loss, Diana Grace '05, beat the number five Exeter squasher by winning the following three games. (4-9, 9-2, 9-1, 10-8) In another stellar match, Grace defeated the number four Groton player in a comeback fashion. (9-7, 6-9, 5-9, 9-6, 10-8) Grace showed an amazing amount of poise coming back from match point (2-8) in the fourth game to defeat her opponent. Grace's match was the last to finish, so by then quite a crowd has gathered to cheer her on. Perhaps the crowd gave her the extra boost of adrenaline she needed to outlast her opponent. Grace utilized her great short game as well as keeping her opponent on her heels with hard, deep cross-courts and a brutal tennis-like serve.

Diana Dosik, '02, dominated and "bageled" her Exeter opponent, winning three games to zero. (9-0, 1, 5) Then, at number five, Dosik again prevailed without giving up a single

game. (9-2, 3, 4). Dosik's excellent shot selections kept her opponents guessing and unable to keep up with her. Her points were long one's though, her Groton opponent was a quick player. In a great point Dosik drove her back in the corner, forcing her to boast out of it three times in a row, then hit a deep straight which the girl miraculously retrieved, Dosik finally finished her off with a drop shot that resulted in a nick.

At number seven, the last varsity spot, Gauri Kirloskar, '02, lost a tough match in five games. (9-5, 2-9, 1-9, 9-6, 5-9) Later in the week she earned her first varsity win, defeating her Groton player, the number six seed, in four games. Kirloskar, despite her loss to Exeter, has been constantly improving. Her height allows her to cover the court very effectively and she has excellent volleys which keep her opponent off balance.

The final match against Groton that rounded out the varsity matches was forfeited to Andover. The momentum from this successful week will hopefully carry over to this Saturday's away match, this season's first for the girls' squash team, at Milton.



Lindsay Talbot '02 squashed her opponent in last Saturday's match against Phillips Exeter.

SENIORS DURANA AND O'DONOGHUE LEAD BOYS TRACK

TEAM TO FACE AHS SATURDAY

Outscore Central Catholic By 30-Point Margin

Continued from Page B1, Column 2

Sheldon came back to go 2-3 behind a very strong winning Central Runner in the 300. But by that time the meet was well in hand.

Off the racing track, Andover took the field in style. Kanyi Maqubela '03 won the high jump with a solid 5'8" showing, but the only other points the PA squad could muster in the jumps was a second from Sheldon in the long jump. On the bright side, Peter Chui '03 did manage to make one great wipeout in the sand of the pit that silenced the crowded cage.

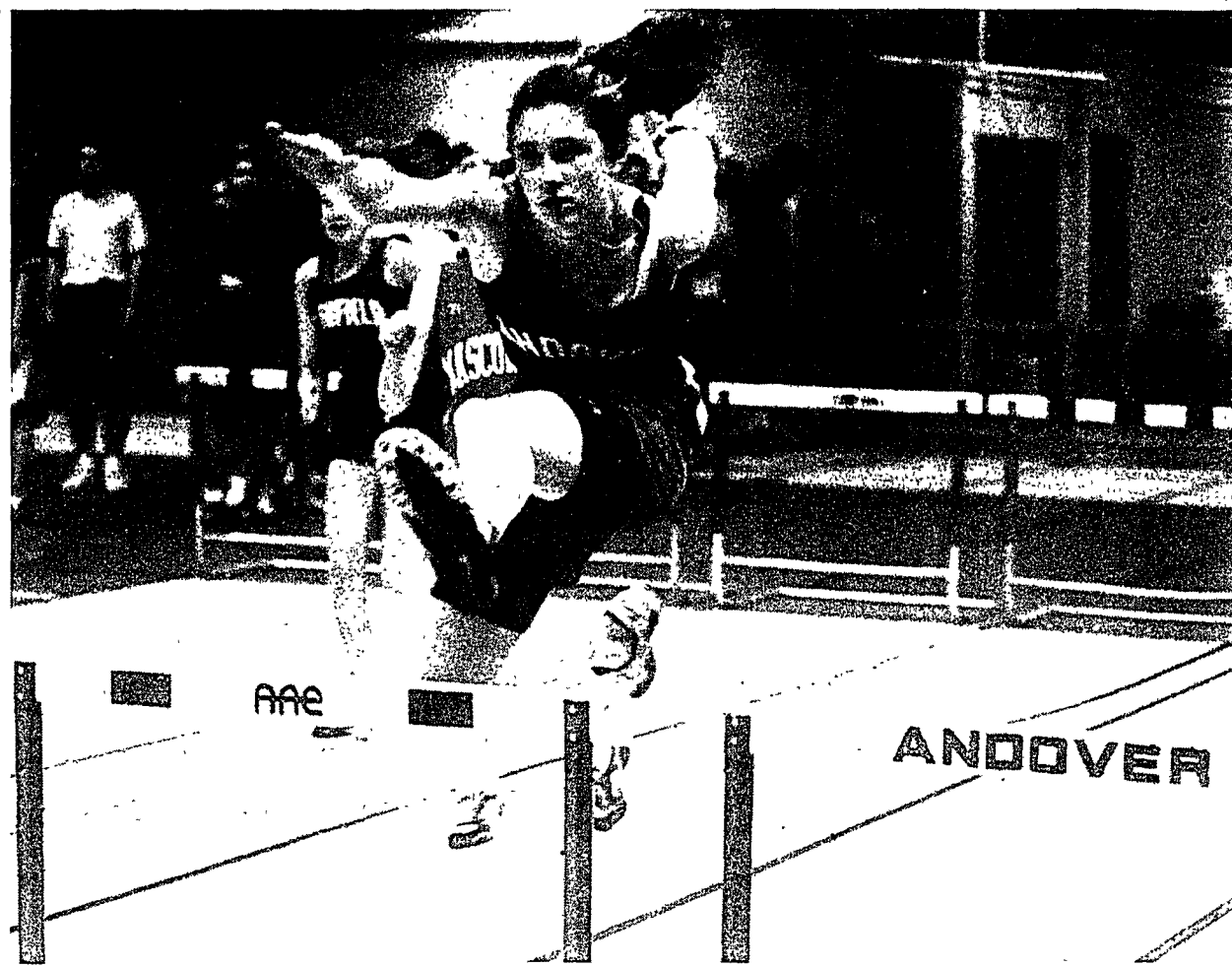
Zach Knight '02 placed second in the shot, the Blue's only points from Coach Bernieri's boys. Matching his personal best of 10 feet in the pole vault, Matt Longley '03 won the event by a foot over his nearest CC competitors.

With the meet as good as won going into the relay, the cage emptied out and the emotion seemed lacking. But you wouldn't know that if your name was Durana, O'Donoghue, Kapor or Hynes. With the fresh O'Donoghue leading off PA looked to be in good hands.

Adam Kapor '04 got the baton down by less than 10 yards. The cage went crazy as Kapor held and even moved at times, only to be denied by a feisty Central runner. When Carey Hynes '04 took the handoff from Kapor the whispers went around the thinning crowd. "All he has to do," stated one fan, "is keep it close. No one can beat Pablo."

But Hynes did more than hold close, because by the time Captain Durana did start his leg of the race, he had a good ten yard lead. The crowd, or what was left of it, erupted and Durana did not disappoint. Andover won the relay in style, clocking in at 3:47.6.

After the final gun was shot and the last bell rang, the dust cleared inside the smoky cage to reveal a 66 to 38 victory for Andover. The debt had been settled and an undefeated season seems quite the reality, seeing as the Blue have overcome their toughest opponent so far this season. Saturday promises a battle, with Andover High on the horizon. The Golden Warriors will provide a challenge and with so much local talent attending the Academy the intensity will be off the charts.



J. LeSaffrel/The Phillpian

Anne Riordan '03 blew away her competition on Wednesday leaving all opponents in the dust as she finished with time of 7.1 seconds in the hurdles.

Girls Track Easily Defeats Central Catholic; Looks to Exeter and AHS

by Tony Bitz
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Andover	63
Central Catholic	32



Hooked, lined, and sunk—was it all really hype? Should it really have been that easy? Once a powerhouse in the Merrimack Valley, the limping Central Catholic squad was steam rolled by the lady Blue. Only allowing Central thirteen podium spots, the girls made it look all too easy.

The trio of Betsy Burke '02, Kristi Caputo '03, and Kezi Barry '02, all under 5:46 and lapping the Central tracksters at least once, continued their domination of the mile, and opened the meet with a sweep. Melissa Donais '02 thrived on the distance team momentum, and took the top spot in the 600-yard dash with a 1:32. Getting a double win, Donais came back in the 1000 yard run with 2:49 to take first, and Trudy Cloyd '03 (3:18) followed up in second. Rounding out the impressive distances were the upper tandem of Sam Weisz and Hoppy Maffione took first (12:17) and second (13:01) respectively in the two-mile.

The shorter races yielded more mixed results. In the fifties, Captain Katie Dlesk '03 (6:8s) and Jacqueline Latina '04 (6:9s) put up a fight but came in first and second respectively in the dash. In the hurdles, though, Ann Riordan '03 blew away the com-

petition by a full second and won with a time of 7.1s. The 300-yard dash settled the lower distance deadlock as Dlesk (39.5s) and Riordan (40.6s) took the top two spots.

The field events put up an impressive show as well. Kristin Wheadon '02 and Jill Bramwell seized first (4'10") and third (4'6") respectively in the high jump while Erin O'Hern (30'1") and April Atiba '02 (27'5") took the back two spots in the shot put. Ending the field events for the ladies, Latina came back in the long jump to take third place points for a second time with a length of 15'2.5".

Ending the meet for the girls, the 4x400 relay team of Dlesk, Courtney McBride '03, Burke, and Donais knocked the socks off the Central squad by sixteen second, handily taking first with a 4:35.

It was shocking; no one expected either of the Blue teams to win this easily. But it still doesn't justify celebration. Running out of ways to say this, the girls cannot, and will not, coast through the rest of the season. Andover High looms this weekend, and Exeter will pose a threat in the not so distant future. But under the reigns of Dick, da' Dictator, Collins '48, the girls are on track to giving both schools a hell of a show.



J. LeSaffrel/The Phillpian
Hoppy Maffione '04 warms up in preparation for her race against AHS.

Boys Hockey Escapes Losing Streak With Besting of Brewster

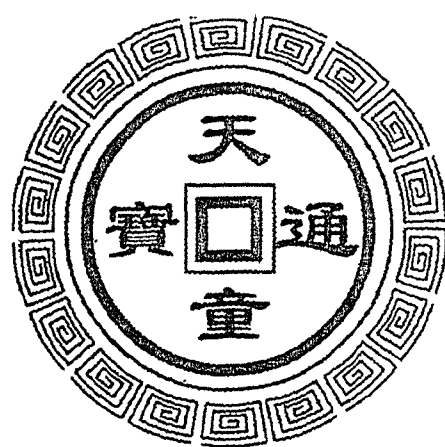
Continued from Page B1, Column 3

Doherty '03 scored off a shot by Pat Linnemann '02.

Later that period, the Big Blue took the lead 2-1 when Tom O'Rourke '02 scored after receiving a pass from Dave Breen '02. The lead would not last long though, because almost before the Big Blue could cheer its lead Nobles once again scored on a power play. The teams entered the third period knotted at 2-2. Like in the GDA game, Corey Schnieder played very solidly in net. Zach Smotherman '02, Rob Howe '02 and Drew Ward '03 played stellar defense, and Dean Boylan let his physical presence be felt on the ice. In the third, both teams played hard and with great intensity. Unfortunately, however, Nobles scored off a shot from the slot, which proved to be the game winner.

On Wednesday, the Big Blue ended its slide with a 3-2 overtime vic-

tory against Brewster Academy. Andover took the lead right away, as Ian Goduti '02 tipped a Zach Smotherman shot into the net during the first shift of the game. The rest of the period lacked offensive opportunities for the Big Blue, and they entered the second period up by one goal. This lead was extended to 2-0 when O'Rourke scored midway through the second period. Brewster came storming back, however, and tied the game at two. Josh Haney '02 and Alex Anderson '02 both played the body well throughout the game, and prevented Brewster from going ahead. The game went into overtime, and on first shift, Goduti got his second goal of the day after Linnemann and Anderson worked the puck out of the corner. This Saturday the Blue Boys will make their way to Loomis-Chaffee, pumped to make it two in a row.



EAT ONE

Fine Chinese Cuisines

Take out and Delivery
Please Call
978-623-8102
978-623-8103

17 Railroad Street
Andover, MA 01810

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri - Sat 11:00 am - 10:30 pm
Sun, 12:00 noon - 10:00 pm
\$1.50 per delivery, No minimum order

New Take Out
Chinese Restaurant!

Must Try!

SPECIAL OFFER

Order \$25 or more
and get a FREE
small Crab Rangoon
or Pork Fried Rice!

Order \$40 or more
and get a FREE
large Crab Rangoon
or Pork Fried Rice!

must present above coupon to receive offer

Were you always picked
last for kickball? Did the
big kids take your
inhaler? Do you suffer
from Post Traumatic
Swirlie Disorder?

Write for Sports or you're
dead at recess, dorkface.

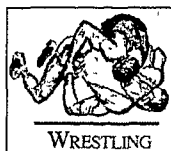
Trick x2653
'Ana x6093

In Mixed Week For Wrestling, Shvartsman Still a Sure Thing

TEAM GOES 1-3

by Doug Presley
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

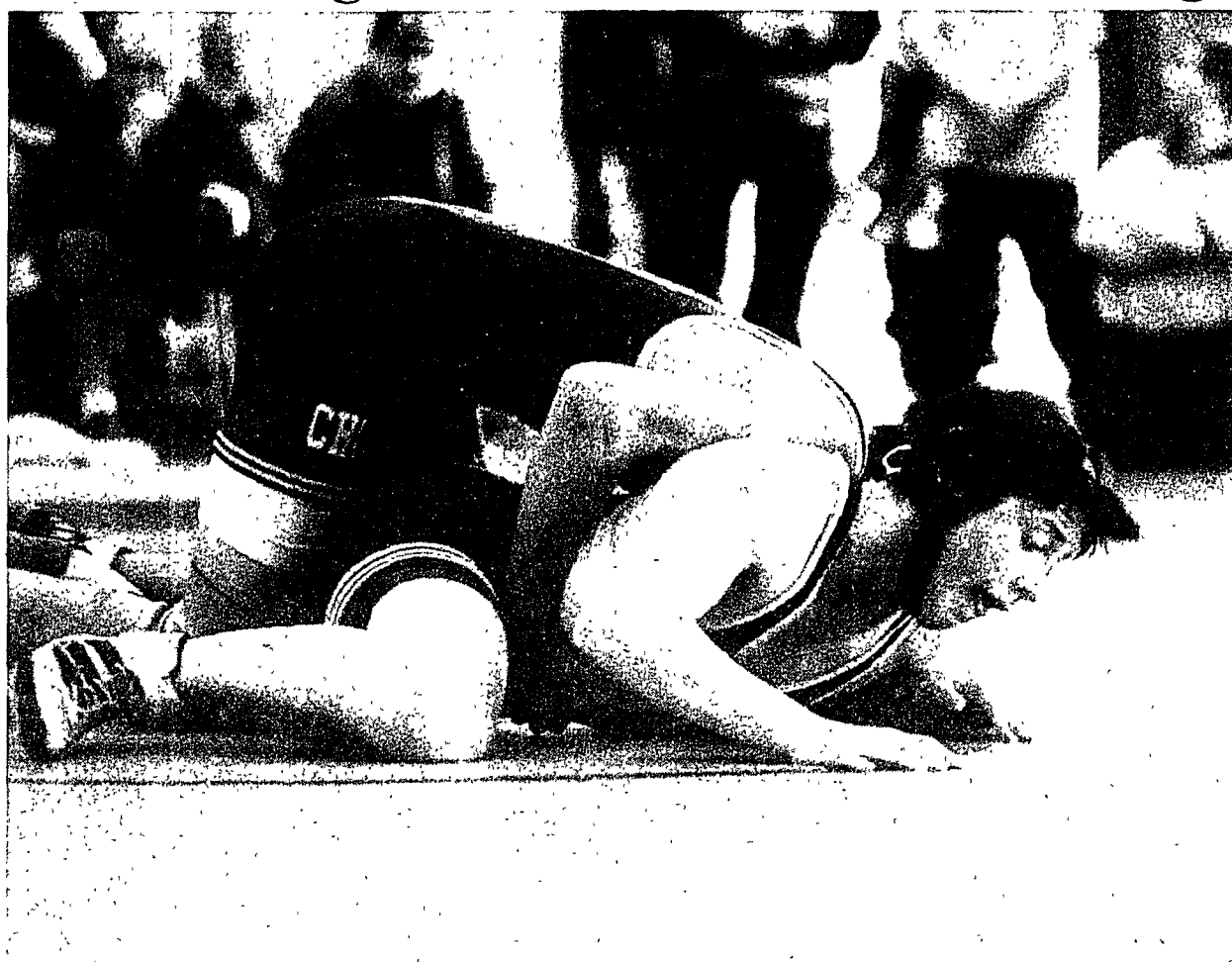
Belmont Hill	45
Andover	25
Andover	42
New Hampton	36
Loomis Chaffee	67
Andover	11
N. Andover High	64
Andover	5



This past week, the wrestling squad went 1-3 with a tough 45-25 loss to Belmont Hill,

a 42-36 victory over New Hampton, and decisive losses to both Loomis Chaffee (67-11) and North Andover High (64-5). Last Saturday began with a hard-fought loss to Belmont Hill. Coincidentally enough, the starting weight class for the day was 103 lbs, so each meet started at the bottom weights and worked up to the upper ones: After falling to an early deficit despite a win by Dan Shvartsman '02 (135 lbs), team co-captain Harry Boileau '02 took the mat at 140 lbs. Despite re-injuring his shoulder and having to sit out the rest of the day, Boileau wrestled harder than his healthy opponent to win the match 10-2. Next up came Andrew Ward '02, who after two periods of wrestling, finally overpowered his opponent in the third to score his first pin of the day. Doug Presley '02 wrestled next in the 152 lbs class, where after taking an early lead, he just managed to hold on in the third to squeeze out a victory. After dropping the next match, the team came back with a pin by John Atay '03 at 189 lbs. Despite the final series of wins, the team was unable to overcome the Belmont team, and the final forfeits at the end brought the score to 45-25 Belmont.

For the next meet of the day, the Blue faced the squad from New Hampton. The New Hampton team



Fighting through a shoulder injury, Co-Captain Harry Boileau '02 defeated his Loomis opponent on Saturday in the 140 lb. weight class.

had a large number of holes in its lineup, even more than the Andover team, which contributed to the Andover victory. Pawan Deshpande '02, after a relatively slow first period, quickly turned the match around and pinned his opponent at the start of the second period. After a loss at 125, Leon Fay '04 initiated a win streak at 130lbs with a pin. He was followed at 140lbs by a pin from Phil Caruso '03, and another pin, the second of the day, from Andrew Ward. New Hampton made a small comeback towards the end of the meet, but were unable to overcome the previous deficit as Andover won 42-36.

The final match of the day against Loomis-Chaffee was a disappointing end to a previously hard-fought day. The meet was characterized by a lack of intensity, as the Blue made mistakes

and Loomis capitalized. Overall, Andover won two matches with a tech-fall by Shvartsman (135 lbs) and a pin by Israel Matos '02 (160 lbs). The 67-11 final score did not leave much to brag about for the Andover team, as many of the wrestlers lost matches they could have won, or got pinned in matches they could have done better in.

This Wednesday, the blue suffered its second near shutout in a row, as the team lost to North Andover High. While the team wrestled well on the feet, they could not seem to succeed while down on the mat, as eight of the ten losses were by pins. In one of the best matches of the day, Leon Fay '04 wrestled against one of the top ranked wrestlers in the state at 130 lbs. During the first period, Fay managed to take the lead with takedowns, but through

the rest of the match he fell behind until he ultimately lost in the third period. Other good matches on the day belonged to the Shvartsman brothers, Mark '05 and Dan. at 112 and 135 lbs respectively. Mark wrestled hard through an illegal body-slam by his opponent in the first, until he was finally overpowered in the third. Dan, with the only varsity win on the day, tech-falled his opponent in the third when he took a 15 point lead.

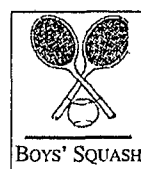
The team heads up to NMH tonight, for one of the biggest meets of the year, to cap off what captain Shvartsman calls a "rough stretch" of the season. With the Class A league tournament coming up in February, the team has started looking to the future, hoping to "come together at As" as captain Shvartsman puts it. Next week the team will return home for a series against BB&N on Wednesday and a quad-meet on Saturday. The team is now 6-6 overall, with a 5-4 league record.

Boys Squash Falls to St. Paul's Simonton and Beck Post Wins

Andover's Top Two Snag Seventh Place at The Massachusetts Junior Open in Under-19 And Under-17 Divisions Respectively

by Jeremy Beecher
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

St. Paul's	5
Andover	2



Boys' Squash

Even a full week's rest couldn't do it.

After a weekend off, the Big Blue Squash Team was psyched up to play this past Wednesday but, simply put, the St. Paul's School was intimidating. Only its number two player was new; the rest of the members of the squad members had held onto their rankings from last year.

The Big Blue took the courts knowing that the matches they faced would be among the toughest of the season. Despite this daunting predicament, however, the boys were well-rested and ready to play hard.

Andover's number one Will Simonton '03—ranked number ten nationally—started off his match on a sour note, losing his first game.

After Simonton worked his way up to a strong early lead, Simonton's opponent came out of nowhere to take the game 10-8. Always cool under pressure, Simonton regrouped and regained his composure and concentration over a few sips of water. Simonton quickly took the edge against his two-time All-League opponent, a Zimbabwe native, to win the match 3-1.

Number two for Andover, Will Walter '03, lost to his opponent in an energetic three-game match. Despite Walter's athleticism, strong strokes, and competitive attitude, he simply couldn't compete with his opponent's well placed shots.

Simonton's and Walter's opponents both hail from the same small town in Zimbabwe, with Simonton's opponent actually leading his country as the top player.

PA's number three, Captain Dan Cote '02, took an early edge in his

match but lost in a 5-game heart-breaker. A large, hostile St. Paul's crowd supplied adequate distraction, attempting to shatter Cote's concentration. He almost closed the match out in the fourth game, but folded under the pressure of a distracting crowd.

Following in the sad pattern of his teammates, Jeff Wessler '03 dropped his match in 3—his opponent simply overpowered him. Tyler Mixter lost a heartbreaker in five at the number five spot, while Elliot Beck '05 supplied one of Andover's two wins, dominating his opponent 3-0.

Beck has been consistently improving in each match, and hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps as a squash leader at Andover. As a freshman, he has plenty of time to improve his game.

Number seven Nadeem Mazen '02 played a hard-fought match but couldn't beat his skilled opponent. Despite dogged determination from the moment they took the courts, the Big Blue could not prevail over St. Paul's, who won the matches 5-2.

Coach Cone commented on the disappointing day, "We played well against a team [which is] pretty much all returning from last year...We'll be ready for them next year!"

Simonton remains hopeful, saying "It was a tough match, but hopefully we can recover and play strong this weekend against Choate and Westminster."

In other squash news, Simonton and Walter played in the Massachusetts Junior Open, considered one of the nation's premier junior events. The open was held this past weekend at Harvard University.

Simonton finished in a tied seventh place spot in the under-19 division, while Walters accomplished the same feat in the under-17 division.

Girls Hockey Splits Week with Win Against Groton and Loss to Cushing

by Jenn Vanecek and Elizabeth Thorndike
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	3
Groton	1
Cushing	4
Andover	0



Girls' Hockey

The Girls Varsity Ice hockey team went 1-1 for the week, playing two strong teams. Its record is now 7-

6-1, a great improvement compared to last season's sub-par finish.

Last Friday afternoon, the girls' hockey team outplayed Groton to a 3-1 victory. Andover had many great offensive opportunities and an amazing 51 shots on net. Defensively, Andover was very strong and only allowed seven shots on goalie O'Hara Shipe '04.

Before the opening face-off, the Andover girls looked ready to play, they were psyched and looking for a much-needed win. As soon as the puck was dropped, the team soared towards the Groton net peppering the goal with excellent shots. They also buckled down on defense, their blue liners have proved very effective this season, shutting down tough offenses around the league. Although the Big Blue had multiple scoring opportunities, the Groton goalie held her own and stopped a number of well-placed shots.

Finally, the girls converted on one of their numerous opportunities with about five minutes to play in the first period, Anna Barendseld '02 took a great shot from the left side of the net. She was at a hard angle to score and, luckily, Susannah Orzell '03 was in position to tip it with a quick flick of the wrist and Andover was finally on the board. The second line of Barendseld, Orzell, and Liz Colburn '02 play with a defensive strategy, more concerned with keeping goals out of their own net than shooting them into the opposition's. With Groton's less experienced team, it was easier for the second line to have more offensive opportunities, which they inevitably capitalized on.

In the first shift of the second period, Nikki Crocker '05 scored for Andover on a beautiful pass from Marissa Hudson '04, who was behind the net. The goal the line's ever improving teamwork and perfect placement of the puck on Crocker's part. She shot high on the goalie's stick side, a rather difficult shot for a goalie to stop. Crocker's goal put Andover up 2-0.

About four minutes after Andover scored its second goal, Groton put a shot past Shipe to make the score 2-1. One player drew Shipe to the right side of the net and another Groton player was wide open at the far post with a clear shot she was able to convert into a goal. The goal was a lucky fluke, the Big Blue defense had shut down Groton for the majority of the

game. The few shots that made it through the blue brick wall were expertly deflected by Shipe.

With 6:41 left in the second period, Britney McKenna '05 finished the scoring and sealed the win for Andover when she received a pass from line-mate, Crocker, and wove around the Groton defense to go one on one with the goalie. She brought the puck to the goalie's weak side, waited for the goalie to make the first move and then expertly took advantage of the opening. Taryn Zucker '03 and Catherine Norton '02 both had many offensive opportunities while rushing the puck in from their positions on the blue line. In the final period, neither team scored and the game ended with a 3-1 Andover win. Jenn Vanecek '04 and Audrey Deguire '04 both played well on the blue line.

The Andover hockey team lost to an undefeated Cushing squad Wednesday evening. O'Hara Shipe had a fabulous game, making numerous saves. The first line of Nikki Crocker, Britney McKenna, and Marissa Hudson had many good scoring opportunities, but the Cushing Academy goalie was a brick wall. Overall, Andover played a strong game, with the final score being 0-4.

Andover looks ahead to Saturday afternoon when they will face off against Deerfield Academy on home ice! Next Wednesday, the girls play rival, Exeter, for their first meeting of the season.

GIRLS SWIMMING SURPASSES NMH, SCHOOL RECORD

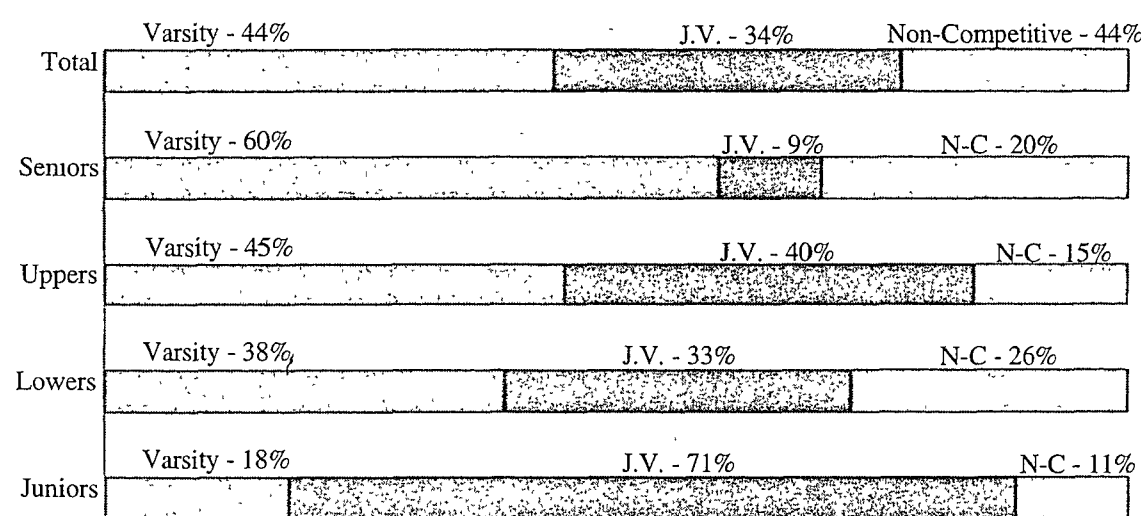
Continued from Page B1, Column 5

They were followed by teammate Conner in fifth. Incidentally, this was the first time that either Chang '04 or Conner had ever swam a non-freestyle event for the Big Blue. Demers '05 and Captain Benn went 1-2 in the 100 breaststroke with teammate Anderson placing fourth. Andover closed out the day with another 1-3-5 relay finish beating NMH by over 60 points.

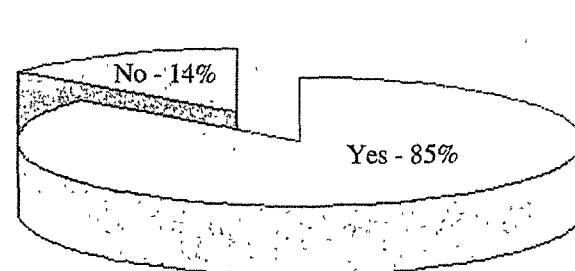
Nickerson, the team's only four-year member, commented, "The team has been working really hard to keep the spirit at an all time high. We are beginning to bond really well and we all support each other through every race. The fast times and high placements are a result of the energy that abounds our team." Tomorrow Andover will travel to Deerfield for another dual meet. Hopefully, the undefeated Big Blue Wave can continue their winning streak!

2002 Phillipian Phone Poll Results

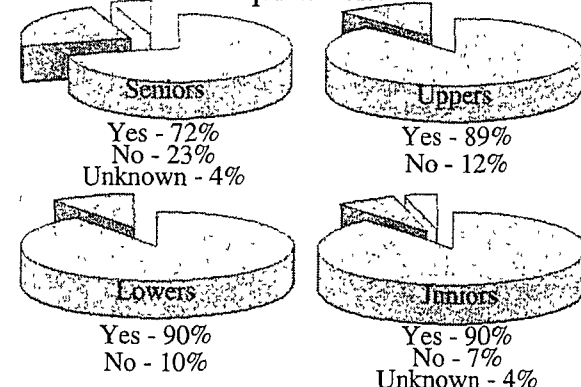
What is your highest level of sports participation at Andover?



Do you attend Varsity athletic contests?

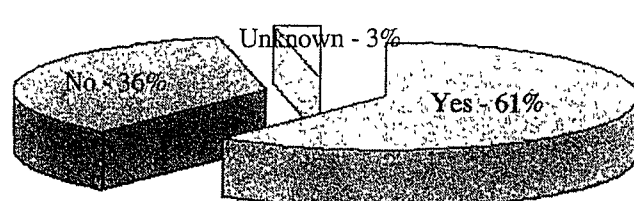


Would you exercise without the athletic requirement?

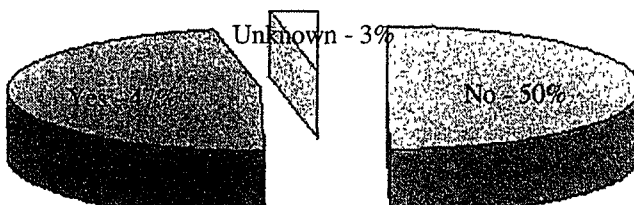


Post Graduates and Andover Athletics

Does Andover rely too heavily on PG's to support athletic teams?



Does Andover accept too many athletic PG's?



The Phillipian Sports Poll

This past week, *The Phillipian's* editorial board polled students by phone, inquiring as to their viewpoints on a number of campus issues, including several with relevance to the athletics program at Andover. The survey, which encompassed 173 students randomly selected from the four grades, is published in a more complete form in this week's news section. It is statistically accurate within 6.9% in either direction.

**IF YOU'VE EVER
WRITTEN A LOVE
POEM ABOUT ADAM
VINATIERI, WE'RE THE
SECTION FOR YOU.**

**DOSIK x6093
PAT x2653**

Features Takes A LONG Week END

TAKIN A RIDE IN MY COUPE... YOU MAKE ME WANNA SHOOP AT HOME

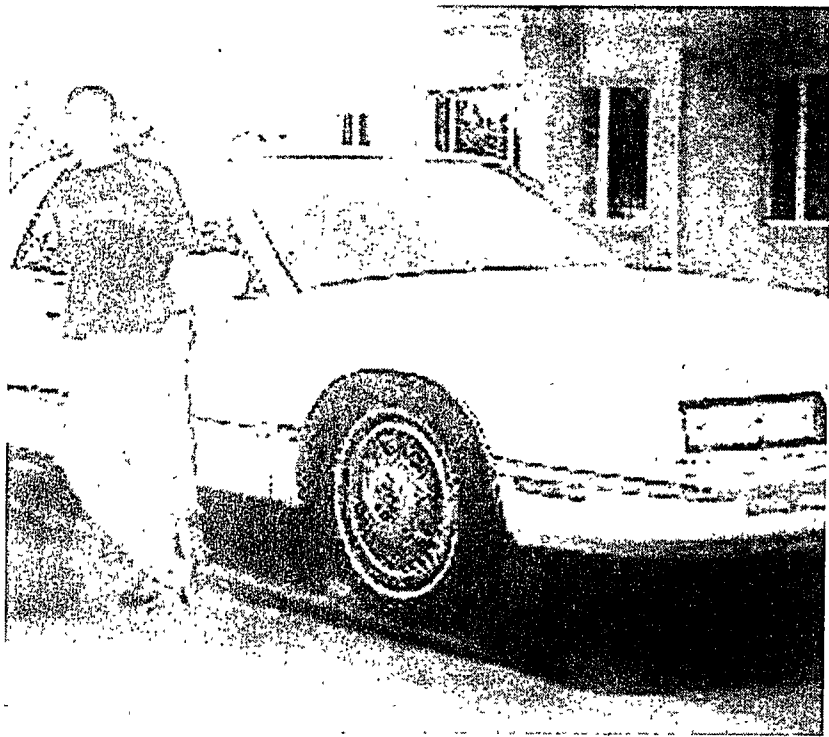
by Craig Ferraro
FEATURES HOMEBOY

Dodging bullets, hustling through dark alleys avoiding religiously motivated crowds in dark alleys: this is the reality of life in Jakarta. Escaping boredom, wasted time at a boring dance or in Ryley room; this is the reality of weekends on campus. As much as I'd like to spend time with the Notorious F.A.T. DJ, neither of these are an option during long weekends. As I hail from the nearby suburb of Carlisle, Massachusetts, I often venture home. Carlisle is a small town, adjacent to Concord, with whom it shares a regional school district. For me, time in the CC area is a whirlwind. And this fast paced, exciting life can be attributed to one thing.

After receiving my license freshman year, my social life underwent dramatic change: I inherited one of the most lucrative vehicles of all time. My car is an '89 Buick Riviera. To some, this might not sound all that impressive, but anyone who has ridden in "The Ride," as we'll call it, can tell you otherwise. "Just riding in his car made me cooler," remarked Concord resident Brad Finson. There you go.

This car has something for everyone. The sleek design of a white coupe is impressive from the outside. The remarkable handling and speed impress the fellas. And the plush red leather interior leaves ladies wishing they could spend more time in the car. Highly advanced technological features such as a CB radio and a touch screen computer allow me to be on top of my game, and believe me, oh what a game it is!

Upon arriving home, and receiving up to 20 phone calls on my cell, I hop in "The Ride," and I am off. I embark upon adventures only dreamt of at Andover. A typical day will consist of chilling with some old friends.



DB Cooper/The Phillippian

Craig Ferraro '03 leans up against his fly ride. Unbeknownst to Craig, said "ride" has been replaced with a white Buick.

After we've chowed down on the wonderful grub of Concord, we will usually partake in *Fast and the Furious*-style drag racing, and while avoiding the Po-po. I'm sure that that movie would have turned out different if they had been driving a Riviera. Causing trouble, having a good time, it's all well and good. But when it gets dark out, the focus shifts.

Nighttime is time for ladies, as far as I'm concerned. And if there has been one thing that enables this, it has to be "The Ride." This, I am sure, has hindered the macking process at PA. But at home girls can't resist it. "I didn't even know who Craig was, but then I saw his car and we got to know each other *really* well," said a random really hot girl. After choosing from a number of offers, I usually end up

In certain Native American cultures, young men go out on spirit quests as a rite of passage. These are like bar mitzvahs, or like when your dad gives you your first electric razor, but much more hardcore. My own razor experience was quite trying, though. For Christmas in sixth grade, my dad gave me a Panasonic Wet/Dry razor, and I felt like a man.

Before I knew it, I thought, I would be driving cars, kissing girls, and having my wisdom teeth out. Unfortunately, my well-intentioned but busy father never taught me how to use this marvel of modern technology. When I returned to school after New Year's, I had been shaving for a week or so. Shaving zealously. It looked as though I had spent my break making out with a belt-sander. My teacher at the time was a dedicated and idealistic 23 year old, who, in what is surely fodder for a better humor piece than this, wore diapers and had a three-month old son. You could hear them crinkle when she walked around the class. Presumably the infant wore some type of adult women's undergarment. This incomparable incontinent teacher looked at my ravaged face and assumed my mutilation was a cry for help. It was, in fact, a cry for facial hair.

Back to the spirit quests.

SPIRIT QUEST WEEKEND IN BOSTON

by Paul Crowley
FEATURES FIRST, LAST, AND ONLY LINE OF
DEFENSE

These young Native American men wander the wilderness for days, plagued by hunger and thirst. They eke out a simple existence until their self-deprivation drives them mad, or what the Spanish poet Garcia Lorca called "loco." In their looney states, they hallucinate. Whatever they see becomes their name for the rest of their adult lives. Thus, certain hallucinations are preferable to others. Young braves anxiously hope to hallucinate images of "Silver Bull," "Well-Liked Native American with Perfect Teeth," or "Brad." The least desirable hallucinations are of a rare species of elk whose Native American name was "Sallyboy with Halitosis." These quests are defining moments in the lives of Native Americans, much like the time your grandfather met JP Morgan, the time he tells you about whenever he catches you stealing his butterscotch or pain pills.

At Phillips Academy, we have no spirit quests. Our wilderness is a Sanctuary used by the cross-country team and few others. We all have our names by the time we get here, unless we are Features alumnus and demigod John Robert Smith Coleman Esquire Junior Amber-Thiessen. If you do not know who this is, ask me on the path someday. My imitation of the aforementioned Features stud-horse is something in which I take great pride. So it may seem as though spirit quests do not apply to us here at Andover. Well, friend, appearances can be deceiving. Anyone who has seen "The Princess Diaries," "Beauty and the Beast," or "The Crying Game" can attest to this.

When a young Andover man (or woman, as they seem to be calling themselves nowadays) embarks on his spirit quest, he has one location in mind: Boston. The quest takes awhile, so a three-day weekend is necessary. Secure an overnight excuse. Your parents may not be wild about the idea of you sleeping on your own in the big



J Wardrop/The Phillippian

Paul Crowley '02 and Pepsi: the Choice of A New Generation. Pepsi is an essential ingredient to any spirit quest.

city and your plan to keep warm by spooning with the homeless will not impress them. It becomes necessary to go by shadier means. [Editor's Note: Please don't.] Call up your house counselor pretending to be your father. House counselors are easily impressed by fancy titles, so pick one. "Doctor" works well here, but I prefer "Judge." Some titles that rarely work include "President," "Saint," and "America's First, Last, and Only Line of Defense." Get the overnight excuse, and head into the city.

In today's era, you needn't go hungry or thirsty. Just walk around the city, looking at the sprawling metropolis that is Boston. Go to a sporting event, movie, or play. If you have forgotten how to make money, take

Andover's lead and start a "capital campaign." All you need is a guitar, a hat for the change, and one of those thermometers that has "Zero Dollars" at the bulb and "Train Fare Back to Campus" at the top. You'll be fine. Odds are that you will see something interesting during your sojourn into the city, such as a crazy person. These people can be identified by their shuffling walk, standoffish demeanor, and ability to hold conversations with their fingers. Once you've had your fill of big-city life, head back to campus, but you will never be the same after a spirit quest. Like those Native Americans, you will be forever changed. Unlike them, you will have homework to catch up on, dear reader. Or should I say, "Brad"?

FRISCH Still FRESH

by Dave Frisch
FEATURES SKEE-LO

Long legs are nice. Long parietals are nicer. But the nicest Long of them all is the Long Weekend.

Last weekend I experienced one for the first time in a while (I am referring not to the parietal, or to the legs, but to the weekend, of course) here at PA and I realized how much fun long weekends can be.

While I originally planned to stay in the dorm for three days straight "hanging" with my neighbors, it was soon brought to my attention that the dorms are not really co-ed, and that rumor in the Features section last week was actually just a sick joke. Not funny, guys!

As fun as listening to Marvin Gaye and laying the mack down on John Serafini '04, Nick Pappadopolous '04, and Garrett Kirk '04 sounds, I decided to venture out into the world instead and see what the weekend events had to offer.

Friday night, after a delicious dinner with my friend Yokohama, I decided to make my way over to Kemper Auditorium to see the hypnotist work his magic. I'm sorry to say that after an hour of watching Tony Bitz '02 make obscene faces, Hillary Jay '02 flex and dance erotically, and Geoff O'Donoghue '02 imitate Britney Spears, I realized that these kids act like this anyway and that the hypnosis thing was one big hoax. Too bad the hypnotist didn't think it was such a joke. As the last of the audience made their exit fifteen minutes into the show, the guy ran out and has not been seen since.

Ryley Room proved more eventful as the members of the senior class danced their pants off for hours. What started as John Judson '02 dancing on the pool table with his size six waist and neatly-parted hair developed into a wild Mexican Fiesta Salsa Dance (I have no idea if that's what it's actually called, but it is more appropriate than "The Senior Girls Wearing Very Small Pants Dance" even though that name is probably more accurate and even rhymes). Needless to say, Friday night was fun.

I spent Saturday watching (JV Girls) sports. There is really nothing that compares to watching great athletes (or innocent, single underclassmen, for that matter) skate, shoot hoops, and play squash. (Who knows what they were doing, but it was sure fun to watch!) When asked by suspicious faculty, parents, and boyfriends what I was doing there, I either

responded with "keeping score" (i.e. trying to score) or "looking for somebody" (i.e. looking for a date).

Saturday night was interesting. I stopped for a second at the 80's dance but then realized the only people there were people who were in high school during the 80's (like James Ford '09)...or women in their 80's. I ended up spending several hours there as it was one of the best dances ever. I can't wait until Early/Mid 90's weekend! I love Skee-Lo!

Ryley Room was about as co-ed as the boys only locker room following the dance, as Patriots and Raiders fans made it one rough scene.

Sunday was a quiet day as all I did was go out to breakfast with an insane lower girl, chase Rockwell kids around the Quad, and try to roll giant snowballs into Peking Garden. Yes, very quiet.

The weekend was eventful and not even over. On Monday, I got to go to seminars from nine to five! Hot dog!

Now the weekend was finally over.

Overall, the long weekend lived up to its name. It was clearly more fun than visiting college (parties) and meeting (female) college students. I can't wait for another long weekend.

As for this upcoming weekend, have fun everyone. Too bad I won't be here. I'm going to college.



J. Wardrop/The Phillippian

Dave Frisch '02 rocks out at this past weekend's 80's Dance.

Features Student Poll

Do you think the housing lottery is fair?



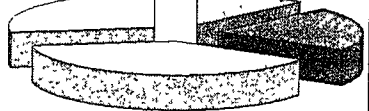
No - 43% Yes - 47%
Not living on campus - 10%

Do you think life is fair?



No - 87% Yes - 7%

What race do you identify with?



Sack - 13% Eskimo - 28%
Tour De France - 21%

Have you ever taken hard drugs?



No, I Swear - 24% Yes - 37%
I Don't Remember - 39%

Have you ever watched Hard Copy?



No, I Swear - 24% Yes - Justin Eberlein '02

Have you ever held up CVS?



Nnnnnnoo...yesssss - 18%

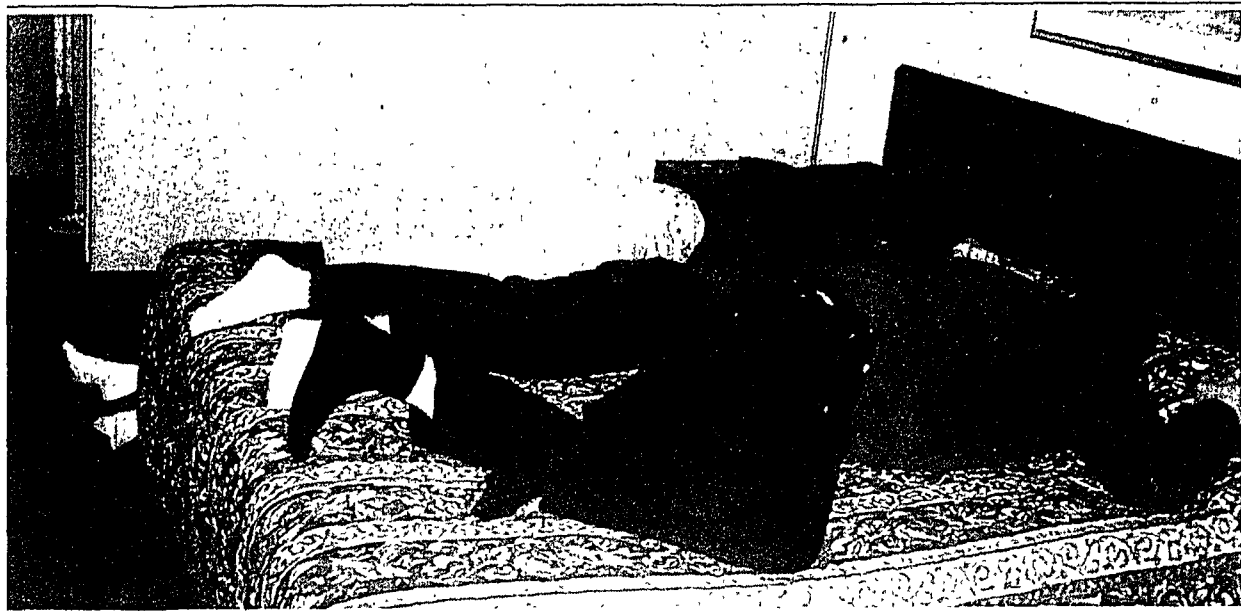
Have you ever embezzled money from the elderly to buy candy at CVS?



No - 47% Yes 16%
Crack, Not Candy - 37%



Features Urges You Not to Fall Down This Winter



The aftermath of a cruel all-nighter in little-known dorm Cottage Hall's even lesser known one-room one-bed triple.

Life Is Great Even Late

by Jasper Perkins
FEATURES FRIENDLY GHOST

It's almost an Andover tradition. You'll be doing it someday if you're not doing it now. There is no avoiding it. No, it's not complaining about the Pace of Life or Thunderdorm (although those are both good guesses). It's the all-nighter.

The deceptively-titled all-nighter—the act of staying up for a whole night—becomes necessary when the deceptively light Andover workload rears its ugly, ugly head. The all-nighter is frequently performed by uppers, seniors, and *Phillipian* board members when someone trips on the power cord. Since lowers have no work and juniors get tucked in at 11 by their caring, maternal prefects they are immune to the phenomenon. In the following guide for all ages and experience levels, you will learn the delicate art of having fun after hours.

The best way to stay occupied is to make up stupid games. Without exception. In every case, there is a stupid game you and your fellow all-nighter-pullers can make up. Each of these games inevitably falls into ones of two categories. The formula for the first kind is as follows:

1. Find a normal game or activity: home run derby, soccer shootout, etc.
2. Find a large open area inside the dorm in which you live. Common rooms are a good place to start looking.
3. Proceed.

The key to success in whatever game you choose is soft sports equipment. It doesn't wake up the kid who goes to bed at 8:30 and you won't have to replace any windows.

The second kind of stupid game is entirely different. It's the kind bred by pure imagination and creative flair. It's harder to pin down the formula for this kind, but here goes:

1. Find simple concept: bounce ball against wall, flash passerby, etc.
2. Add rules.
3. Add fierce competitors and multi-tiered tournament system with level of complexity similar to that of the recipe for Uranium-235.
4. Add more rules. The more elaborate the better.
5. Find area and proceed.

Basement Ball in Rockwell last year is the best example I can think of. Imaginehandball meeting squash with a tennis ball and batting gloves. Complete with disco lights and music, we Basement-ballers went through the late hours like your mom through a six-foot sub and a bottle of Zinfandel.

Another way to stay occupied is to walk around the dorm and see what kinds of crazy stuff goes on. You can find out some interesting things when you're out and about. The sight of the bi-weekly "PAPS Officers' Sanctuary Rave" is always good, as is the frightening transformation Jamie Leggero '03 undergoes on the night of any full moon: he climbs the tallest structure he can find in the dorm and has "Dinosaur Time," which entails making roaring

noises and trying to maul anyone who comes near him.

The weirdest thing I've seen while up late is the full-length reenactment of the movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show" by half of Stuart's inhabitants, complete with musical accompaniment. Other late night sightings include voodoo sacrifices (contact Justin Eberlein '02 for more information or to join him), Fuess kids hating their dorm, and Ben Stone '04 falling down a flight of stairs while wrestling Lower Jeff "The Dominican Dominator" Pena, made all the funnier since I caught it on video. As final note to this section, a video camera makes anything you do at night funnier; I highly recommend you get one as it will enable you to do "Crocodile Hunter"-style nature documentaries on the wily and elusive bastard-who-steals-people's-food-under-the-cover-of-night-and-lies-about-it-later and to preserve for all time your covert mission into some sleeping kid's room for food.

In closing, here are a few additional guidelines for late-night fun: -The PAPS Officers asked me to keep it a secret so you're not invited. -The Ben Stone tape will sell for \$8.

-Don't wake up the House Counselors or any House Counselor children.

-Flashing passerby during the cold of an Andover winter is a bad idea; that tape will not be sold.

-Don't fall asleep.

Head of School Day: CLOSER THAN YOU THINK

by Duncan Dwyer
FEATURES CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Every winter, students wait for that little bright spot in the unspeakable hell that we call February: Head of School Day. Scientists and philosophers around the world debate just when this extra-special day will take place. When it was decided that I was to write this article, Christian Scientists came after me to help explain why they knew when it was and how they were not a cult, but then I chased them away with Band-Aids. No group truly knows. Only a few members of an elite squad comprehend the system.

I am not one of those people. I will, instead, just guess, and then bribe Mrs. Chase to bust out her field hockey stick on the predicted day, allowing me to live my one glorious day as a prophet. Anyway, back to my system. My junior year, Mrs. Chase surprised us all by coming by on Sunday night, allowing us a strange three day weekend which we, quite frankly, did not know what to do with.

Last year, Mrs. Chase came by on a Wednesday night, allowing us a free Thursday. I will eliminate Thursdays from our consideration because I don't think she'd want to be repetitive. Also, our day off cannot fall on a Wednesday because that's a day to go out and "support Big Blue," also known as a day to boo those other teams whose starting basketball lineup consists of Tyson Chandler, Eddy Curry, two Ukrainian PG's, and an aging and effeminate Ralph Sampson.

Before I go into too much more depth with my predictions, I'd like to give some of the new students an idea of what accompanies Head of School Day. Long believed to be an opportunity to catch up on your favorite cartoons, there are actually many fun things that can be done on this day off.

The house counselors know this, and thus, sign-in, only occasionally enforced to begin with, is completely scrapped. Students stay out the whole night pelting each other with snowballs until they can throw no more. Igloos are built, destroyed, and rebuilt. Yellow snow cones are passed around, free of charge. (Get it? Wee wee. Ha.

Ha.) Essentially, a good time is had by all.

Last year, about half the school community came by the West Quad (I know it's far, but what else are you going to do?) and had a massive snowball fight, fought up against the Rockwell boys. One junior boy's declaration of "I don't like wearing coats" was received with hunger by all around. He was sought out, and about 45 strapping young men managed to finally bring him down and rub his face in the snow.

Some so-called experts say that Fridays are out of the question, because that would give us a chance to really plan out a weekend and (gasp!) have fun. I disagree. I think there could be a closed weekend soon after midterms, and that Friday we could

not have school... If not, it will be a Tuesday. Before I move on, I just want to ask: why don't we get an extra day off every term? Or every week? Or every day? This should be looked into.

As far as its place in the term, I envision it being during the two weeks after the middle of the term. This leaves us with four options as to what day the vaunted Head of School Day will be: February 5, February 8, February 12, or February 15. After an extensive debate that included eeny-meeny-miny-mo, rock paper scissors, and my horoscope in Teen People (I'm a Gemini), I decided that the great day will be February 12, 2002. This will be the one day this year when we can truly say, in our heart of hearts, that we are a better high school than Andover High. Cherish it.



Duncan Dwyer '03 takes advantage of his uncanny resemblance to Barbara Chase to call a fake Head of School day. Just kidding, Mrs. Chase!

The Spice of Life

by Adam Kapor
FEATURES ROBOCOP

In recent weeks, Andover's Pace of Life has become the dominant campus issue, replacing many lesser concerns such as the economic recession, the collapse of Enron, and the safety of our extended Ryley delivery hours. Despite the hoopla, however, Andover's Pace of Life has held steady at the rate of one year per year for those of us who don't travel at relativistic velocities. For those of us worried about traveling at relativistic velocities: you are geeks. In fact, the one topic that unites Andover students is our disdain for our ostensibly "educational" classes, which we find boring and unfunny. That has to change.

What if there were no classes? What that *really* would? [Editor's Note: No, Kapor, it wouldn't.] What if classes were devoted to hypothetical questions? What if there were no hypothetical questions? We would have to resort to rhetorical questions. Why do we ask ourselves rhetorical questions? What if we were in the woods when a tree fell on a mime and there were runners on second and third with fewer than two outs so the infield fly rule would be in effect and I had 2.70 mol of NaOH(s) and 7.53 grams of substance X with intent to distribute? These questions and many others are a waste of ink.

What if classes were like *Survivor*, with one person voted out of the room each month or so? I had a math teacher last year who ran the class that way. At the time, my classmates and I were terrified, but, in retrospect, this experience made us into the broken shells of men and women that we are today. Furthermore, it turned me into an evil genius. I believe that every class should afford its students the opportunity to remove one know-it-all or obnoxious dumb-question-asker every three weeks. If the classroom is located on the second or third floor, the loser should be removed by defenestration.

If the *Survivor* theme didn't work, then we could release rabid weasels into the classroom. I don't think that this idea needs further explanation. Suffice it to say that the phrase "rabid weasels" is funny.

What if classes were modeled on game shows? I'm talking about good, red-blooded American game shows, like Jeopardy. The teacher would provide clues and the class would reply in

the form of a question. Here's an example of how classroom Jeopardy would work.

Student: I'll take "rhymes with rench frevolution" for \$100.

Teacher: It's the name given to the revolution in France.

Sean Connery: What is Febtober!

To keep classes interesting, we would also play musical desks: 14 students, 13 desks. In addition, a student would have to remove an article of clothing for each wrong answer. Obviously this wouldn't always work so well.

A far better idea is to make grades contingent on in-class mastery of Dead or Alive III. For those whose dorm-mates don't own an X-box, DOA3 is a low-quality Japanese videogame of foreign origin. [Editor's Note: We're going to end this paragraph here, Kapor. Trust us, you showed us way too much knowledge of X-Box for you to ever want displayed in public.]

There is yet one more way in which classes at Andover could be improved classes, an idea so egregious that it just might fail horribly. Now, at the risk of getting off on an incoherent rant, I'm going to become angry and illogical. We could make every day a weekend! Instead of the normal courses, we could have classes like "Sleeping 300" and "Advanced Topics in Video Gaming!" As a lower at Phillips Academy, I insist that my voice be heard! And I insist that my classmates' voices be heard as well, unless they don't agree with me. Everyone has a God-given right to his or her own opinion, and, if you disagree with me, then yours is wrong.

Wish you were a little bit taller? Wish you were a baller? Wish you WROTE for FEATURES?

G. Coleman
x6170
D. DeVito
x6561

ONLINE SCRABBLE GAME CAUSES MAYHEM AT LOCAL LIBRARY; 4 STUDENTS INJURED IN "NOT A WORD" WARS; EBERLEIN '02 RECOVERS

Crocodile-Booted Librarian Declares Martial Law

Oliver Wendell Holmes Library Left in Shambles

by Jeremy Kellogg
FEATURES ONION DIP

ANDOVER - Several days of complete mayhem in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library have left the library in shambles.

Students have been playing scrabble on the computers in the lobby of the library like nobody's business.

"During these past few days, [the Scrabble players] have cost students countless hours of studying time," reports a librarian brought in from the Andover Public Library to quell the uprising.

"These study hours the students are missing out of would clearly have been used in a calm, non-disturbing manner," continued the librarian, "It's really a shame."

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, or the "Lib" as PA students refer to it, has been a pinnacle of excellence, and an example to all libraries throughout the nation.

"High Schools across the country look to us as an example," notes one proud OWL Librarian, "Crock-boots," "If we can't maintain order in our library, how are other libraries supposed to? I feel we've let our fine nation's libraries down."

As for the source of the problem, it is still unknown how the "Scrabble epidemic" got started. The ruffians may have originated in crime infested areas such as Vowel Valley, Consonant Creek, Crossword Corner, and the Letter Lounge, to name a few. One thing is for sure: the Andover community is suffering as a result of these heartless barbarians.

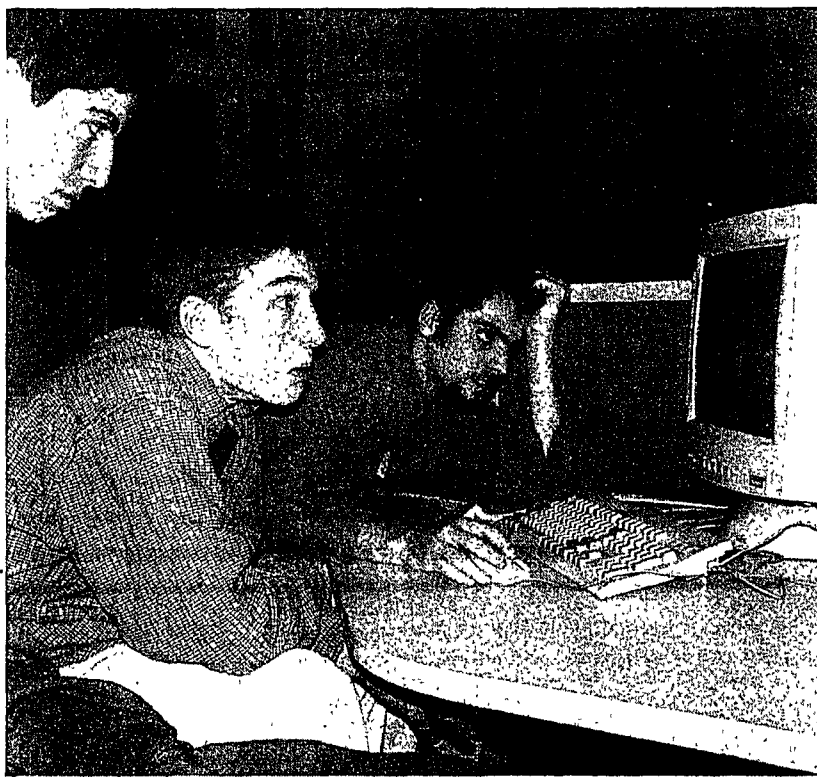
It is believed that students were

logging on to the Internet on the computers located just outside the Garver Room and playing each other in games of Scrabble through the web page www.games.com. (For more information on how to play Scrabble over the Internet, please visit games.com; your patronage is greatly appreciated.) Needing "screen names" to log-in to the infamous "games.com" Scrabble ring, students began creating outlandish, and even offensive nicknames for themselves. Some examples of these blatantly perverse screen names include DraagonHell [sic], Dead-

Head420, Booberloins[sic], and Smithwicks. Other names were too scary and "potty-mouthed" to print in this fine newspaper.

This outbreak comes as a surprise to Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "The students here at this highly liberal institution are given freedoms most high school students would only dream of," said Mrs. Chase. "The thought that students here would want to do anything other than their homework chills me to the bone."

Others are less surprised that this outbreak happened when it did.



J. Wardrop/The Phillipian

Greg Booth '02 looks on in horror as he checks his Enron-centered mutual fund online.

LESRA MARTIN URGES
ACADEMY COMMUNITY
TO 'IMAGINE THE BEST'
CAMD ORGANIZES DAY
Students Provide 415
Hours of Community
Service

Continued from Page A1, Column 6
believed that they saved critical time between seminars and All-School Meetings. Also, the tickets reminded students of the events they selected.
For the afternoon session students had a choice from among several interactive seminars: "Gospel Fest: the Gospel Choir Experience"; "Discrimination and Civil Liberties"; "You Must Imagine the Best: Discussion with Lesra Martin"; the video and discussion "Skin Deep"; and "Nonviolence in Theory and Practice: Naïve Utopianism or realistic Alternative to Violence?"
Each seminar attempted to provide a forum for debate and healthy discussion about civil and racial themes. The discussions, many of which lasted over ninety minutes, worked to spread Dr. King's message of tolerance and acceptance, as well as to address the problems we face in our world today.
Not all students attended the prepared seminars. Over two hundred participated in community service projects ranging from helping out at a soup kitchen in Salem, Massachusetts, to singing to adults with traumatic head injuries at *The Greenery*.
Mike Koehler '94, director of the Community Service Office, quoted Dr. King by saying, "...true compassion is more than flinging a coin at a beggar; it is understanding that the edifice that creates beggars needs restructuring." He also added that doing community service relives Martin Luther King's spirit, and shows that individuals have the power to make a change and help others.
The day ended with a closing All-School Meeting, in which students who decided to attend the "Gospel Fest" seminar sang several pieces for the audience.
With closing remarks from Ms. Chase, the MLK day celebration came to an end, with over four hundred and fifteen total hours of voluntary community service complete.

Prayer Breakfast Remembers King Sunday in Gospel Interfaith Service

COMMONS HOSTS
Informal Celebration Begins Observance of MLK Day

By OLIVIA ORAN
Start with a wintry Sunday morning. Toss in a breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, and grits. Add a diverse group of voices from across the Phillips Academy campus. Then put it all in Ropes Salon in Commons. What you have: an Interfaith Prayer Breakfast commemorating the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. this past Sunday.
Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes opened the morning's celebration with an explanation of its significance, deeming it "...an element of spiritual celebration to acknowledge and honor the accomplishments of Martin Luther King, Jr." She then introduced Paige Ryan '02, the coordinator of the Interfaith Council. Ryan quoted Dr. King by saying that he once called 11 am on Sunday "the most segregated time in America", and expressed Dr. King's wish for all to set aside their differences and let dreams become a reality.
Following Ryan were Sophie Warshall '02, co-head of the Jewish Student Union (JSU), and Rabbi Neil Kominsky, each speaking briefly and relating a part of the Hebrew Scripture to Dr. King's messages of power, love, and respect. Adrienne Benitez '03 read the Christian Scripture, while Catholic Chaplain Maria Cataldo spoke about breaking down the barriers of race, religion, gender, and disability in everyday life. Ms. Cataldo stressed the importance of light, asserting, "We are the light. We need to show the world what it can be."
Bali Kumar '02 provided a Hindu reading while Imran Hendley '02 recited a selection from the Koran. Reverend Michael Ebner '70 shared an Interfaith reflection with the gathered students and faculty, continually emphasizing this year's MLK Day theme of "Keeping Our Eyes on the Prize."



The performance of Gospel music highlighted the Interfaith Service last Sunday in Ropes Salon. The service also included benedictions representing a variety of religious creeds.
With the support of Dean of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD) Bobby Edwards on piano, the Boston Community Choir performed several gospel songs between the numerous speakers, capturing the energy and passion of Dr. King with each melody. The Choir, made up of people of all ages, races, and cultures, proved a hit with their extraordinary music of encouragement and power.
The breakfast concluded as Rabbi

Local Andover Parent Group Restructures and Retitles Itself

By SUSANNAH GUND

The Merrimack Valley Andover Association (MVAA) has recently been renamed the Parents of Students of Phillips Academy (PSPA) and is undergoing structural changes set to influence the active group of parents and their role in the Phillips Academy community. The organization has evolved from a small group of local parents to an organization connecting parents located all over the world, spanning more than merely the Merrimack Valley.
This year, under President Mary Kelleher, mother of Christina '02, the MVAA formed a Bylaws Committee to look into a potential name change and other possible changes to help open up the association to parents outside the regional area. In a unanimous vote at the January 10th meeting of the MVAA the association emerged as the PSPA, with a vow to reach not only parents of local students, but those of all Andover students. The Board of Directors of the MVAA now includes two parent representatives of each class and welcomes suggestions and ideas from long-distant parents on reshaping the organization to accommodate their needs. "We realize that local parents will have more opportunity to be involved on the Board and on various committees. However, we want everybody to feel part of our community, and we welcome ideas from long-distant parents as to how we can improve the organization for them," said Kelleher.
The MVAA was first organized in 1983 as one of many regional Andover Associations designed to provide a way for local parents and students at PA to feel welcomed into the school community and more involved with school activities. Throughout the years this mission has held fast, keeping parents and students incorporated. Even so, it has been expanded with all of the potential for global communications that the internet provides. When former President Peter McKallagat, father of Chris '00 and Greg '03, introduced a system of email to the MVAA, the local parent association found an audience of Andover parents across the world. Although they did not necessarily live with their children, these members of the extended community still wanted to be involved with PA life. When global parents did gather at the school during New Student Orientation, Parents Weekend, and Commencement, the association found a surprising number of long-distance parents who wished to become a part of the ongoing email correspondence.
When Carolyn Beecher-Flad, mother of Liesl '01, moved to Andover she brought the local parents a perspective of a boarder's parent and helped the association realize the need among parents, regardless of proximity to the school, for involvement with PA. Kelleher said of Beecher-Flad "She impressed upon us the importance of our organization having broader outreach beyond the Merrimack Valley."
With a new realization of the potential and power of the MVAA, McKallagat stayed on after his one academic-year term of president to help the association with technology; additionally, President Kiki Schneider continued to bring outside parents into the dialogue.
With a high turnout at meetings, the PSPA is able to give a large number of parents the opportunity to hear the Head of School, deans, and faculty speak, as well as to offer forums allowing communication with other PA parents. The PSPA schedules meetings where parents can meet the college counselors, at which boarder and day student parents alike can discover how the College Counseling Office (CCO) operates. The first of such meetings this year will take place on Thursday, January 24th for parents of 9th and 10th graders.
The association is also responsible for the Senior Activities Committee, currently chaired by Carla Lepke, which organizes parties and activities, including the pre-Prom party and the Winter Carnival scheduled for next week. Students are oriented to the school with the help of the organization, which provides assistance through the Prospective New Student evening in the spring, the "Move-In" weekend in the fall, and the Summer Opportunities Fair. The fair helps to serve as one of the biggest fundraisers for the association, which donates several thousand dollars every year to students in the form of club grants through Charlie Godoy, the association's treasurer who is also responsible for helping the organization donate to an endowed fund, financing a need-based scholarship for a PA student.

RYLEY ROOM

Sun. - Wed.	6pm - 10pm
Thursday	6pm - 9:30pm
Friday	6pm - 10:30pm
Saturday	6pm - 11:20pm

REMEMBER:
Ryley is open during the day!
M - F • 8:30am - 6pm

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

BLT Sub

Buy one medium pizza
get \$6.00 off your next purchase

offer expires February 1st

teachers
turning heads.

cut
color
styling
formals
braiding
make-up
nail care
tanning

Lisa, Senj client

50% off first visit
with this ad.

SENJ
personal styling studio
www.senj.com

91 Main Street (below Andover Book Store)
Andover, MA 01810
appointments: 978 749-0011

hours:
9AM-9PM, Monday thru Saturday
12PM-12AM, first Wednesday of the month