

By the middle of Winter Term, the Head of School search will be nearly over. The Search Committee will narrow its application pool of thousands to a candidate list of three. The Trustees will then choose a Headmaster from this list or send the Search Committee back to the drawing board. The question for students is, "Where do we fit into all of this?" The answer rests in our hands; we read it every Friday.

While the Head of School may sometimes seem distant, the person who steps into the position next year will have an immediate impact on students' lives. The Head of School chooses all of the Deans of the school. The Deans then help him or her to choose House Counselors and Department Heads. If

## EDITORIAL Use Your Voice

students cannot decide what we want from a new Head of School, we should consider what we want in a Dean of Residential Life, or a House Counselor, or a teacher, and demand a Head of School who wants the same qualities in his faculty.

It is unfortunate and unfair that the Search Committee does not include a student representative. But students can—and must—be heard. The Phillippian

must become a student forum for debate on the issues that concern both the present and the future of our school. The Trustees only visit campus three times per year, but they read the Phillippian every week. We can make the Phillippian our member of the Search Committee, and this will only happen if all students write letters to the Phillippian to say what they want in a new Head.

Students can have no greater impact on the school than when a new Head of School is being chosen, for the Head of School affects every area of student life. We must ask ourselves not "Where do we fit into the Search process?" but "Where do we want to go in a year, or two, or ten?" When we decide that, we must only raise our voices to affect change.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Volume CXVI, Number 16

Phillips Academy, Andover, MA

October 22, 1993

## Former *Phillippian* Editors Discuss Headmaster Search, Future of PA

## Administration Tackles Tough Deferred Maintenance Problem

by Jay Lee  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Last Friday, eleven past editors-in-chief of the *Phillippian* gathered in Kemper Auditorium to discuss pertinent issues within the school. Sponsored and organized by Mr. Thomas T. Lyons of the History Department, the first Friday Forum of the school year attracted a comparatively small audience. The debate was mediated by Mr. Cobb of the English department in the "McNeil-Lehrer" format, in which Mr. Cobb posed general questions to members of the panel, and then allowed the discussion to progress on its own.

Mr. Cobb, thoroughly briefed on the tenures of each of the panelists, focused the debate on three issues: the long-range planning committee, the search for a new head, and the *Phillippian's* role in the Andover community.

Concentrating on diversity on campus, the panelists first discussed the long-range planning committee's vision of multiculturalism at Phillips Academy. The discussion focused on the priorities of the school concerning multi-culturalism, the admissions office's role in creating an economic class diversity, and striving towards a workable pluralism within the community.

"What kind of a school does Andover want to be?" questioned Ron Ryan '78, concerning the seemingly immoderate emphasis placed on cultural diversity at PA. Louise Kennedy '76 agreed with the goal of achieving a multicultural atmosphere



Hamilton Mehlman '77, Kenneth Lee '92, Nicole Friedlander '94, and Dan Ingster '94

at Andover, but questioned the priorities of the faculty and administration, asking if the emphasis on multi-culturalism had diverted the school's attention from its academic standards. "Academics should be the core of this school. There is an increasing degree of competition out there to get into college, and even more competition from then on. The school must concentrate on that," said Rett Wallace '87.

Some members of the panel felt that although Andover had achieved a certain degree of success in integrating members of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds, the lack of a need-blind admissions policy had undermined an economic class diversity in the student body. A member of the audience, Mr. Meredith Price, pointed out that although Phillips Academy was still striving toward the goal of need-blind admission,

such a policy would require much money, and in this time of recession, there were other, more immediate demands on the endowment.

Another member of the audience, Micah Schraft '94, noted that "(Andover students) all had to meet certain requirements and have certain qualifications to get here. We need to remind ourselves that Andover is not a microcosm of the whole world, but a select group of talented and gifted people." Instead of partitioning the community into different clubs for every ethnic origin, political persuasion and sexual preference, and thus risking fragmentation within the student body, Ms. Kennedy argued that the school should concentrate on helping each individual student integrate into the community on his own.

■ FRIDAY FORUM  
Continued On Page 8

by Timi Ray  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Maintaining the buildings on campus is a problem the Academy has had to deal with since its founding. As buildings have deteriorated over time, the school has spent its funds to ensure appropriate living conditions for its boarding students. Yet a recent neglect to such protocol has resulted in a buildup of maintenance problems plaguing campus dorms and faculty homes outside campus bounds.

To fix all of these shortcomings on campus would require \$42 million, a price tag the Academy can not afford. According to OPP Director of Facilities Michael Williams, "We can't severely impact the primary focus of this institution, which is obviously to deliver a good education." The result is deferred maintenance—the conscious postponement of ridding buildings of their problems, inadequacies ranging from peeling wall plaster to inefficient, outmoded heating systems.

"Deferred maintenance has been a continental problem in all institutions for a very long time," said Williams. Rising costs of labor and material has inflated the overall cost of construction. Energy prices disparate from those in the 1920's leave OPP with a rising heating bill. "Owning buildings has grown to be a more expensive undertaking," summarizes Williams. The campus size and the number of buildings has increased dramatically from the early 20th century, adding to the difficulty of keeping the campus in

shape.

### Two parts to the Problem

Not only must the Academy tighten its belt on annual maintenance, but it faces a \$42 million deficiency buildup, referred to as deferred liability. The Academy spent money in the 1920's and 1960's towards major renovations; the time approaches to invest in another round. Though Williams agrees that OPP has some serious work ahead, he believes that "we're at a time in the institutional cycle when we need to schedule another investment...this renewal is not a new phenomena, it's an institutional fact of life."

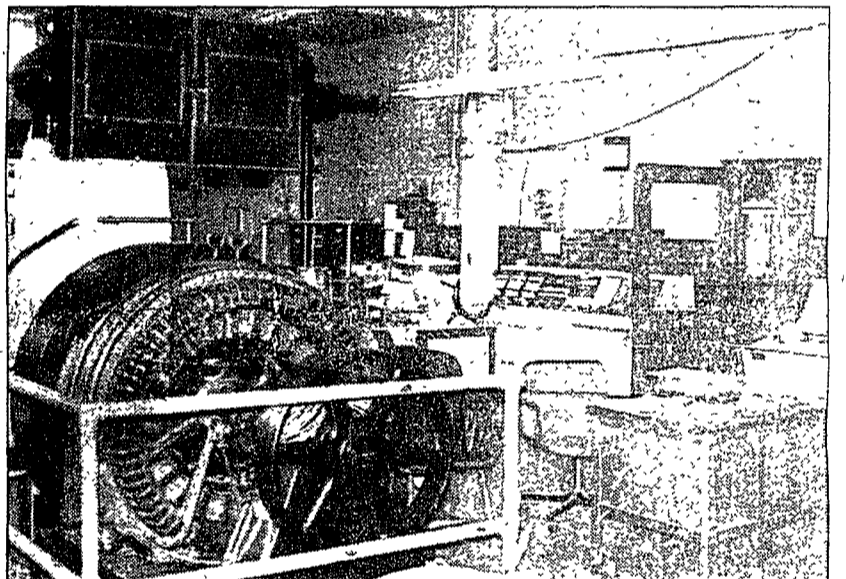
Deficiencies in buildings fall into two major categories: interior partitions and inefficient heating. Williams has dubbed interior partitions as "a catch-all category", since it includes all problems regarding

the quality of the interior surfaces.

As for the faulty heating systems that reside in many dorms, most either discharge excess heat or shut down and leave the occupants cold. Fixing heating systems requires major structural changes, and the process often results in a complete revamping of the dormitory's room layout. The installation of a sprinkler system, new plumbing, and an enclosed fire staircase constitute the rest of a complete renovation.

OPP published a facilities audit in July of 1993, gauging the deficiencies, or the cost to fix the building, and current retail value of all Academy owned buildings. The report measured the amount of building depreciation through a Facilities Condition Index (FCI). The FCI is

■ MAINTENANCE  
Continued On Page 6



The replacement of the present heating plant will cost approximately \$8-10 million.

## Search Committee Holds Open Forum for Students

by Scott Kaiser  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

On Friday, October 15, the Search Committee for the new Head of School gathered in the cage to receive student input. Despite the notice in the blue bulletin, the signs around campus, and the efforts of the Search Committee, there was a meager turnout of under twenty students. The few students who did attend sat on the floor of the cage as they bombarded the committee members with questions and comments.

The Search Committee consists of trustees and faculty members: David M. Underwood '54 (Chair), Charles J. Beard II '62, Cynthia Eaton Bing '61, Alexander Trowbridge '47, Sandra A. Urie '70, Vic Henningsen (Instructor in History), Rebecca Sykes (Dean of Multicultural Affairs and Development), and Pete Joel (Dean of Faculty).

A common question asked by students concerned student participa-

tion in the selection of the new Head of School. Underwood responded by first telling the students who attended that the night's meeting was the ultimate place to begin. In addition to the night's meeting, students can partake in the search and selection process by sending letters to the committee. A more accessible means of interjecting opinions is through contacting either Mr. Henningsen, Mrs. Sykes, or Mr. Joel.

The committee expressed regrets that so few channels for participation exist; yet the committee also explained the reasons restricting the connection.

The committee explained that issues of the legal confidentiality of the applicants make it difficult to connect the students and faculty with the search process. As an example, a number of students feel disappointed that student leaders are not allowed to directly participate in or ob-

■ SEARCH COMMITTEE  
Continued On Page 8



The Search Committee and Trustees address a handful of students in the Cage.

## Proposal To Create \$4,000,000 Women's Center Passes Unanimously At Trustee Meeting

by Nicole Friedlander  
PHILLIPPIAN NEWS EDITOR

The proposal to create a four million dollar women's center in Abbot Hall passed unanimously last weekend at the Trustees meeting, despite rumors that it would receive opposition from some members of the Board.

The Sarah Abbot Center, to be completed in 1995, will address gender issues primarily by serving as a meeting place for campus clubs, working with the school on promoting gender equity, and supporting the collection of gender-related resources. To this end, it will designate several rooms for formal and informal use by

campus clubs, and will house a small library.

Although the Academy has long acknowledged that young women and men do not experience the school in the same way, it has never before taken steps to remedy this problem. Expressing a combination of relief and enthusiasm, many female students hope that women on campus will finally receive equal attention and equal consideration in academic, extra-curricular, and residential life at the Academy.

India Leval '94, Co-Head of Women's Forum stated, "It frustrates me that the teaching of history is pretty one-sided. Most figures in history that students study here are men.

## Indian Earthquake Fund Drive to Start

by Raja Jagadeesari and  
Durgesh Kudchadkar  
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPPIAN

(Editor's Note: Last week's article was accidentally cut short. The following is the original article in its entirety.)

In response to the earthquake in India on September 30, several campus organizations are organizing a fund drive to help the victims. Indopak International Club, Community Service, and Gitanj Alianza are spearheading the effort, and over the next four weeks, these groups will work together to raise money. The proceeds will be forwarded to UNICEF, an arm of the United Nations that is active in the rebuilding effort.

Around 4:30 a.m. on September 30, an earthquake of magnitude 6.4 on the Richter scale hit southwestern India. Its epicenter was in the village of Killari, 280 miles southeast of Bombay. The lack of adequate building codes or earthquake preparedness resulted in the collapse of many buildings and homes in the area. Most of the dead and wounded were killed in their sleep as the padavan earthquake buried scores of people under the rubble of their own homes. The reported death toll now exceeds 22,000, although the actual number may never be known. An estimated 200,000 people are homeless, and it is these victims that relief organizations

■ EARTHQUAKE  
Continued On Page 6

## Julia Taveras de Alvarez to Speak

*International Forum Hosts UN Ambassador*

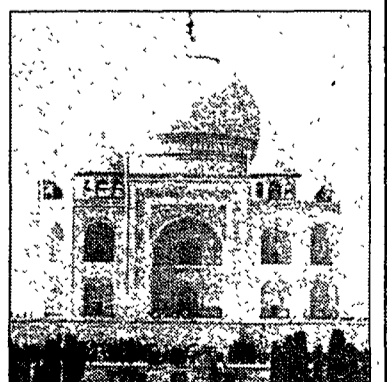
by Noelle Eckley and Alex Viado  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITERS

In recognition of United Nations Week and to formally start Parent's Weekend, United Nations Ambassador Julia Taveras de Alvarez will address the Andover community this Friday.

At 8:00 PM in the Chapel, de Alvarez, Ambassador and Alternative Permanent Representative of the Dominican Republic to the United Nations, will address Parents'

■ ALVAREZ  
Continued On Page 6

## Inside



■ Heather Burt '95 and Sohini Chatterjee '95 travel to India in search of meaning and happiness, 3.

■ Boys Football ruin Cushing to improve their already healthy record, 4.

■ Parents Weekend Schedule, 9.

# The PHILLIPIAN

Volume CXVI

Editor-in-Chief, Joshua Rosenfield

Senior News, Greg Whitmore

George Mitchell, Business

News, William Wood  
 News, Nicole Friedlander  
 Commentary, Kim Figueroa  
 Features, John Udell  
 Sports, Ben Rymzo  
 Sports, Mark Sabath  
 Seventh Page, Colm Gallagher

Moacir de Sá Pereira, Design  
 Dan Ingster, Photography  
 Adam Gurry, Photography  
 Rajasekar Jagadeesan, Layout  
 Sebastian Frank, Advertising  
 Anne Albrecht, Advertising  
 Richard Enos, Publishing  
 Jack Cardwell, Subscriptions  
 Nick Olney, Office

**Associates**

Copy, Ann Bisland, Lisa Larson; News, Sarah Klipfel, James Mok; Commentary, Julia Kahr, Features, John Guschow, Melissa Schatzberg; Sports, Mike Shin, Ryan Spring; Seventh Page, Timothy Roberts; Layout, Leslie Dize, Willie Lahn; Design, Maria Taft; Circulation, Daniel Anstey, Tim Newton, Aaron Sharma

## Harshman '73 Warns: Do not be the losers!

To the Editor:

When I returned to my twentieth reunion, I was happy to see old friends and got a pleasurable sense of the school. It has definitely improved since I left. Having been shabbily treated by various undergraduate institutions during my pre-baccalaureate days, I arrived at PA determined to save others from such experiences. I brought my copy of *Profscam*, which is a well-researched critique of higher education, hoping to find faculty and administration aware of it and interested in teaching college-bound PA students about its contents. I got enthusiastic responses from certain faculty members and administrators, but no clear commitment to refer students to it. Being concerned, I looked in the library and found that it had one copy, not on reserve.

You students deserve to know, among other facts, that certain institutions are overvalued. Harvard has a record of driving out faculty members who are both interested in teaching undergraduates and good at it. Dartmouth had (has?) a faculty mem-

ber with a record of at least one violent attack on its students—and its administration penalized that *students* who protested, not the faculty member. University faculty are valued by their ability to publish research, but a blind study shows that many reputable (?) journals favor articles written by faculty members with impressive credentials. Not surprisingly, the editorial staff of such journals is likely to include university faculty members with impressive credentials. It's a vicious circle, and whoever pays tuition and must put up with that attitude is the loser. *Do not be the losers!*

I have sent several copies of *Profscam* to the Library, where they will be on reserve briefly. Borrow them, read them, and be ready for critical questions if and when you go on college interviews. If your acceptance of an admission offer is because of an administrative policy that you favor, try to get mention of it in your letter of acceptance. I did not, and lost valuable time when two (not one, two!) colleges reneged on promises to honor my advance placement credits.

Edward J. Harshman  
PA '73

*"Harvard has a record of driving out faculty members who are both interested in teaching undergraduates and good at it."*

**Keeping up with the Clintons**

## Smart, Politically Savvy—Hillary

by Noelle Eckley  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The big news around Washington this week is that Hillary Rodham Clinton has a new image. This hardly seems like big news since Hillary seems to have a new image every other day. This image, however, has made a great impression on the Washington establishment and seems to be here to stay.

During President Clinton's campaign, Hillary was praised as a great lawyer who was intelligent and very successful. I and many others wondered why—if she was so great—she didn't run for President. Her role was shoved to the background after a few controversies about recipes, and soon the image of Hillary as a strong woman faded, forgotten by the media, and therefore by the country.

Then came Hillary's Hair. There was the headband, the updo, and finally, the infamous cut-and-curl. Hillary jokes circled the country, and lines like Why didn't Bill Clinton finish his taxes last night?—He got to the line which said "head of household" and he couldn't find Hillary were repeated over and over. The new image of a First Lady seemed hardly a new image at all. There would only be a new First Lady image when there is a First Husband. As she took on the task of reforming the health care system, Hillary's official duties were forgotten by the national media, and she became a walking hairdo. The whole country knew when Hillary had a "bad hair day," while the health care plan, with which Hillary was traveling around

the country researching and promoting, went unnoticed. In the background, no one paid her any heed for a while. Now, one can only assume that she was preparing for her big comeback.

Somewhere underneath the images of "Hillary the Lawyer," "Hillary for President," "Hillary the Homemaker," "Hillary the Smiling Political Wife," and "Hillary and her Hair," the real Hillary Rodham Clinton was just waiting to emerge—Hillary the Smart, Politically Savvy First Lady. In her presentations to Congress about the health care proposal, she has shown Washington and the American people who she really is. For the first time since I heard the name Hillary Clinton, I have a favorable impression of her. She has learned to use her extremely influential position to her advantage. The meaning of the words "First Lady" has been transformed from that of a meaningless title to an empowered position of intelligence.

Unlike many politicians and political analysts, I am not surprised that Hillary has the capability to achieve recognition and praise for her great efforts from those in Congress and the media. I am surprised and pleased that she chose to use her current position, regardless of how she got it, to make a change. Instead of trying to be the President or shrinking to the background, she has explored new territory, previously unknown to First Ladies. Hillary's influence has helped the country to define a new role for First Ladies and First Husbands of the future.

# SETTING NEW "GOALS AND EXPECTATIONS"

To the Editor:

Despite efforts to remove barriers between classes at Andover, many remain. One teacher who has a reputation for supporting the Junior class once called Juniors "pathetic wannabe's...mere transitions aching to be genuine PA students." Lower march forth into Phillips Academy eager to enter the community even if that task involves stuffing *Phillipians* into mailboxes. Meanwhile, Uppers have no time to do anything under the throes of stress. Seniors, above the concerns of underclassmen, can soon stop working because they will have applied to college.

The implementation of some recent rules highlight the separation of the classes at Phillips Academy. Some recent policies affecting Juniors appear reasonable at face value. Lights-out for Juniors sounds like a fine idea. Juniors hardly use parietals anyway, so the new policy does not matter much. Although

**Coming from the Right**

## Affirmative Action Hinders Blacks

by Michael J. Hackmer II  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy created affirmative action to over-advertise government contracts in an attempt to provide blacks with equal opportunity, and later to put blacks on par with whites in all areas of employment. By 1993 however, affirmative action has come to bring fewer jobs for blacks, greater discontentment, poorer inner-city education, and collapsing city services, prompting a serious question: Why has affirmative action failed?

In an editorial column in July 7's *Conservative Chronicle*, Thomas Sowell, a prominent black columnist and author, cites the following example as one of the major reasons for the failure of affirmative action. Sowell writes, "If a manufacturing corporation is thinking of building a factory that will hire a thousand people, location of the plant can have a greater impact on minority employment than affirmative action quotas. But if the racial composition of their employees does not match the local labor market, that could lead to a

**The Student Advocate**

## Making the Best of those "Hard Choices"

by Julia Kahr  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

In keeping with the excellent principle that everything unpleasant that happens to us here is somehow "educational," we were given last week one of those "hard choices" that life is all about. The choice was between (a) eating dinner and (b) —  
 In fact—sit down before you read this—a cool 99% of us actually chose dinner in preference to choice (b). So what on earth could choice (b) have been for only a dozen of us out of 1200 to prefer over dinner? The choice was a pleasant walk over to the Cage, where one could sit in nearly solitary splendor to chat with the Search Committee. Refreshments were most definitely not provided.

The choice of the Cage for this cozy rendez-vous of a few adolescents and a few adults was perhaps intended to suggest that the promoters of this extravaganza honestly imagined that having to miss the dinner we pay for wouldn't preclude heavy student participation. Maybe it didn't. Maybe at the best of times, only a dozen students would have come.

In fact, our market is a rational one. The event held interest only for those seeking an advanced seminar in pretexts, stone-walling, and pseudo-elegant non-communication. Now I can tell you where to go on this campus to "enjoy" that kind of experience almost any afternoon, so you're wise not to bother missing dinner to hear such things as:

*\*Students can't be on the Search Committee because they are less discrete than adults.*

That statement is bigoted and re-

these rules do not appear remarkable, the Seniors' complacency in accepting these restrictions does cause alarm. Does anybody remember that the class of '94 had the same parietal privileges as the rest of the school

participating in constructive activities." Andover claims to be a place where the faculty trusts the students enough to let them obey some minimal rules on their own. The faculty doesn't hound the students; the stu-

*"Does anybody remember that the class of '94 had the same parietal privileges as the rest of the school when they were Juniors?"*

when they were Juniors?

These new rules clash with the Andover portrayed in the Goals and Expectations of the Blue Book, a community where "The creation and protection of values depend less on rules than on thoughtfulness, sharing, and sensitivity to others' needs, and

dents act responsibly.

Yet, whether consciously or unconsciously, the faculty has tightened rules by enacting rules that affect only the younger students, those who are trying to fit into Andover instead of trying to change it. If recent history serves as an example, once stu-

dents become used to stricter rules, they will hardly resist the spread of rules through the classes should the faculty attempt to implement, for example, lights-out for lowers.

The PA community should decide if it wants to sacrifice independent learning for the sake of more protective rules. If so, students and teachers should reflect upon the expectations of Phillips Academy, then revise the Goals and Expectations as printed in the Blue Book to match the school's educational philosophy. Seniors, the leaders of the community, should question any rules that add or remove restrictions on the students. While current rules such as lights-out make for good pedagogy, faculty members should consider whether additional restrictions on the student body deviate from the stated goals of the school, erect barriers between classes, or both.

Rob Siegel '94

multi-million dollar lawsuit charging discrimination, even if every applicant is judged by the same standards." Therefore, what Sowell accurately points out is that if the company was to hire 15% minorities, or 150 people in an area of 30% minorities, local minority rights groups would deem that unacceptable. So what are the choices? Hire 150 unqualified minorities, stay and face the multi-million dollar lawsuit, or locate where the population reflects a smaller minority percentage. Most often corporations vie for the safety option.

As a result of this "safety option," suburban communities field a majority of these corporations because they average roughly a 5% minority population. This means that the manufacturing corporation will hire fifty black employees, of which the chances being greater that at least these fifty are better educated and skilled than the 150 unskilled workers from the inner-city. Logically, now blacks do not have the original 150 jobs that they would have had without affirmative action, but instead have only fifty as a result. Meanwhile whites have 100 more jobs than they would have had

without affirmative action. This means that the inner-cities lose jobs to affirmative action, which surfaces later as lost tax revenues for services and lost motivation that normally would not recur in an economically successful community. Affirmative action, however politically incorrect to point out, is the definite reason for declining school performances, morals, rising crime, and unemployment in the inner-cities today.

Those truths clearly demonstrate that people such as Nikki Bilwakesh, vice-president of the Students for an Anti-Racist Community (SARC), who wrote in last week's *Phillipian* that "many whites feel they lose jobs...as a result of minorities," are wrong. Blacks have unfortunately lost to affirmative action quotas in the work force, and blacks will continue to lose unless it is changed! Bilwakesh also wrote that since whites have "most of the economic power in this country" it justifies "preference policies," stating further that even "reverse discrimination is justifiable" because it is "not significant enough" to make a difference. It is so nice to hear people justify

racism with whining, isn't it?

On reverse discrimination, we should ask Bilwakesh why in Los Angeles, for example, the number of Korean small businesses outnumbered that of blacks? Today in fact, Koreans who do not know a word of English sail in rat-infested cargos to the United States and become more successful, and quicker than blacks do, without the cultural advantages or any of the quotas that blacks apparently need, at least according to Bilwakesh.

What's the message? Does affirmative action slow the progress of blacks? Well, according to Bilwakesh again such feelings are probably...racist of course! But how then can he call black people who disagree with affirmative action racists? Liberals are just funny that way, I guess.

Bilwakesh should consider dropping the complaints about past discrimination and move forward by promoting aggressive business opportunities for blacks instead of a failed social policy. Opportunities exist for everyone, so go grab them! God Bless America!

markedly insensitive. Students are individuals, as are adults. Some students and some adults are not trustworthy.

\*Second and last reason for the absence of students from search committee: *members of the committee occasionally to fly to other cities for meeting, which students cannot do.*

This "reason" is also nonsensical. If a student is willing to miss classes occasionally in order to fulfill his obligation to the committee, then he should be permitted to do so.

*\*The idea of students developing a questionnaire which candidates for headmaster would be asked to complete is judged to be an inappropriate one because "not all students would be represented" in preparing the questionnaire.*

Again, this is a self-evidently nonsensical answer. Interested students could be selected, and the principle of representation is as well established among the students as among the faculty. Surely all of us would rather have some considered and precisely-framed answers to some students' questions rather than nothing at all. The continuing value of showing candidates that students participate, care, and are heeded would also be considerable.

Over a period of months, the committee and its members have developed no views that they deign to communicate as to what they are looking for in a candidate.

Unless they're hiding something, this would mean that they have learned nothing useful so far except facts about individual candidates. This would also mean that they have made no progress in determining where to focus the search. But good decisions require concepts as well as

facts. After visiting three schools, I had reached conclusions about the characteristics of additional schools which I would and would not want to consider. You surely did the same. It's hard to imagine that sophisticated adults are taking so naive and simplistic a view of the search process as they claim. As a rule of thumb, if someone wants me to think him a fool, then he's probably a knave.

All the examples have a common thread: pretext. The trustees don't want to include us in the process, and to this end they don't want us to know what's happening. Hence we are told some convenient fibs to pacify us and keep us quiet, and we're told absolutely nothing more. ("In the worst case, the next thing you see or hear will be when we bring the finalists to the campus.") 99% of us sense that this is a process which does not merit our stick-figure, pro-forma participation, and we are right.

According to the job description being used, we are seeking for PA a person with a "clear educational vision." That's plain: we're not seeking a candidate who substantially shares some specific educational vision, the one which motivates PA. Rather, we just want to hire some one who has a vision—whatever it is. Evidently then, PA has no educational vision of its own.

If this is true, and I believe it is, then we should seek to formulate our identity and mission first, and seek a leader to implement this program second. It's urgent. The Board has given us only pious generalities and no clue as to the practical choices they have in mind. They tell us our highest-priority long-term goals have to do with "residential life." Is that a code phrase for suppressing drugs,

liquor, and sex? Why? So that worried parents will send their coddled offspring here? I stand for the proposition that today's students and parents want some other things very badly, such as small classes and personal, competent educational guidance. We're getting less and less of what we want, while the trustees go on living in the 70s. To our own disgrace, we confuse pusillanimity with politeness in declining to point out that our aging emperors are not dressed for the winter cold.

I say it again: consecrate one day very soon to intensive student-faculty workshops to confront these issues: diversity, including the international dimension and including diversity of intellectual capacity; class size, autonomy in teaching, and curricular flexibility; institutional goals and college admissions; and compensation, tuition and scholarship policy. (Skip "Residential Life," we've already had more than two earfuls of that one.)

This would be the greatest contribution we could now make to the search process.

There is nothing abnormal or unfair in choosing a headmaster who will carry out our vision. At PA as at IBM, boards formulate policy. They engage chief executives to implement their declared policy. The next head of school will bring to us his personal qualities, energy, and experience. He should not bring to us a personal and distinct vision of what PA should be. Rather, he should be engaged by and commit to the vision which this community, including its students, have developed. Once he is among us and learns about us, he will contribute to the continuing refinement and evolution of that vision.

# Mendonca '91 Returns to Discuss the Future of PA

by Sara Perkowski and Dede Orraca-Tetteh  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTERS

dents and faculty alike. Many agree that that year the Phillipian proved to be more than the average school

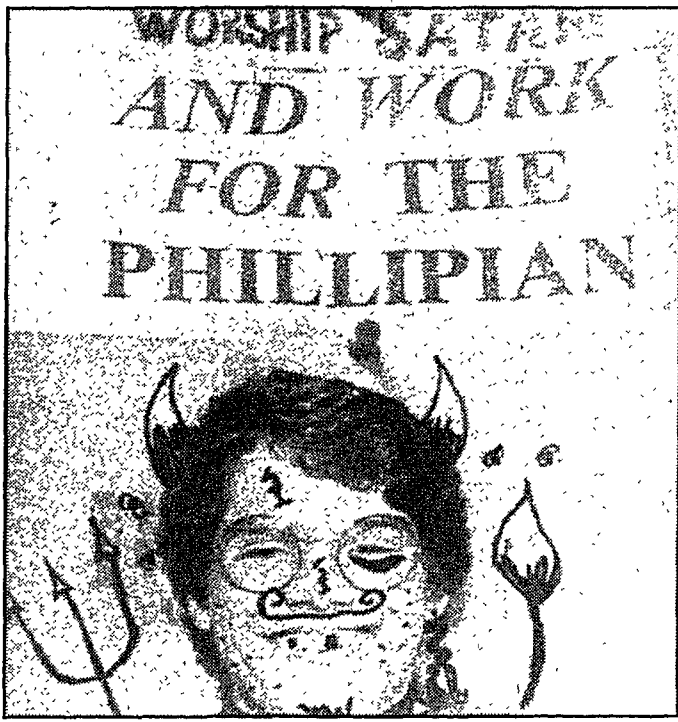
wards issues printed. According to Brian, "One of the Phillipian's jobs is to make sure that the students are

Last weekend, the Phillipian and Friday Forum invited former Phillipian Editors-in-Chief. The school invited the editors back to appreciate their advice and questions concerning the search for a new "head of school".

While all of the alumni expressed their thoughts, Brian Mendonca, class of 1991, strongly urged the Phillipian to become as involved as possible with the search.

Brian explained that the Phillipian can be utilized to rouse the student body, thus, motivating students to unite and use their collective voice to establish the significant principles that should be incorporated in the search. His comments and suggestions most definitely demonstrated the traits of a strong leader.

During the 1990-1991 academic year, while Brian Mendonca was in charge of the Phillipian, his leadership talents were recognized by stu-



Funnyman Brian Mendonca

photo / D. Ingster

newspaper- it entailed prominent world events, as well as crucial community affairs. Brian stated that his focus was primarily to provide the student body with information involving decisions that ultimately affected the whole school.

He continued to explain that the Phillipian motivated students to discuss their support and opposition to-

being treated equitably." He still believes this should be a focus in addition to producing a paper that inspires integral involvement of the entire community.

In order to accomplish these goals, the Phillipian needed to inform the students, extract announcements of their personal opinions, and create an ideal academic and residential environment.

Brian's paper also served as the liaison between the administration and the school because his staff thoroughly investigated all substantial occurrences without fear of disciplinary consequence.

He recommends that current writers exercise this same tactic, "Push boundaries of what's being offered; be willing to take risks, knowing that you won't get thrown

■ MENDONCA  
Continued On Page 9

# The One and Only Ryley Room: Serving the Discriminating Diner

by Sara Perkowski  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

tion of Ryley Room operation as well as that of Commons. The Ryley Room is appreciated by most PA students, who journey from their dorms or call the delivery service to get a home-made Rice Krispie treat, a pint of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, or a pizza.

replaced the carpet and furniture and repainted the room.

Next, deRose focused on the content, quality, variety and prices of Ryley Room food. He introduced new items to the menu, such as vegetarian selections, healthy beverages, and Pizza Hut pizza. He also increased portion sizes while keeping the prices constant in order to satisfy students who complain that the food is too expensive—though the food is sold at lower prices than that of other competitive businesses.

deRose is also attempting to gain the community's support through regular promotions. Such promotions have been extremely successful in the past, and deRose hopes that even

more sales will be made with the addition of items like baseball hats, t-shirts and footballs.

In order to further the development of the Ryley Room as an activity center, deRose also installed pool tables and video games. These attractions were an immediate hit, influencing especially the Saturday night crowds to unite, as a school, in the Ryley Room.

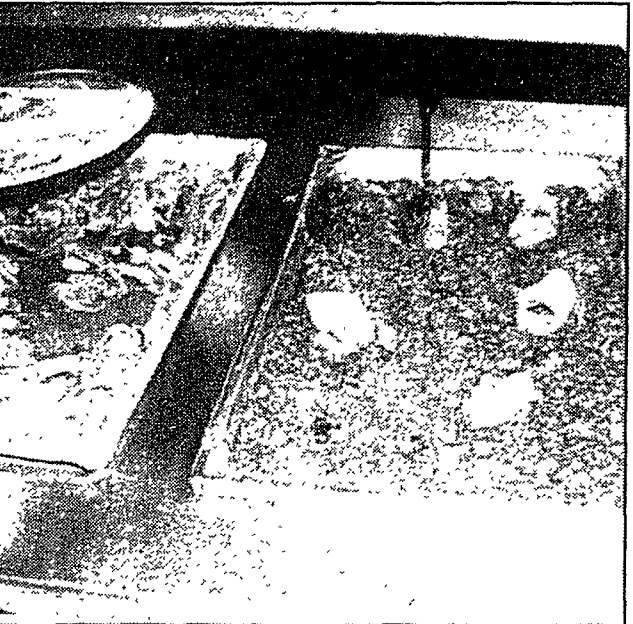
Despite the recent improvements in residential life, ARA and students continue to strive for additional goals. ARA aims to make the room "the best hang-out it can be," provided that the staff and equipment are treated with respect. On the other hand, students still hope that their hints to friends and family will lead to the delivery of a care package.

The comfort of residential living at an institution may effectively be measured by dorm conditions and food quality. But while dorm conditions can be maintained and improved by students, the school relies on an outside organization to provide the community with a nutritious—and appetizing—diet. Phillips Academy, like many other prep schools, colleges, hospitals, camps, and airlines depends on ARA, the largest food service company in the world.

ARA provides establishments with a "service," organizing the production and attainment of desirable meal plans. Phillips Academy is regularly provided with numerous customary alternatives, ranging from pasta and salad, to Belgium waffles and cereal. ARA also organizes individual menus for each meal that incorporate nutritional and delectable selections, in order to prevent students from eating cereal or a salad for every meal.

Regardless of the company's obvious capability to serve the best quality food, representatives on campus receive many complaints. Bob deRose, the Service Manager, commented, "You have to remember this is not home-cooking, it's institutional." Although there are limits to institutional cooking, the representatives encourage constructive criticism and suggestions because they aim to provide the Phillips Academy community with the finest possible cuisine.

ARA's service includes the opera-



Soylent Green, courtesy ARA

photo / D. Ingster

That students depend on the Ryley Room for food supplies and social activity may be related to parents and friends who don't send care packages, the constant avoidance of dinner in Commons, or the simple need for a break from Andover's rigorous academics.

Bob deRose came to Andover to organize ARA's cash operation of campus feeding. This operation is more important to the community than to ARA because revenue generated at the Ryley Room is circulated back to the school for improvements of the facility, such as those made in the fall of 1993. As deRose said of these improvements, "I wanted to create an all new image in order to stimulate and increase overall sales in the Ryley Room."

The new Service Manager first

# Former Editor Hans Wydler Tackles Newsweek Interactive

by Kenley Smith  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

In the Spring of 1983 Hans Wydler was appointed to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Phillipian. During his tenure as Editor-in-Chief, he and his staff were especially concerned about the "middle class student," the student who seemed to be neither caught between the top of the class and the dregs of PA. He was very concerned about the squeeze these students felt. He followed through with his concerns by making sure this issue was addressed in the Phillipians as often as possible.

After graduating from PA, Wydler went on to attend Yale and continued to work in journalism there. Although he loved Yale and gained a great deal from it. He said he felt it was a little disappointing when he compared it to PA. He was used to the familiar and friendly faces of the faculty and students of Andover.

At present, Wydler is the business manager for Newsweek Interactive, which is a digital branch of the magazine. Newsweek Interactive is a program that comes out four times a year on CD ROM. Each disk contains several mini-documentaries.

These documentaries, according to Wydler, are more powerful than TV because they allow you to delve into the story in much more depth if you wish. The main story or "spine story" might be about thirteen minutes long but if you want to, you can cross reference or look up more stories or information on that subject.

For example, if you were researching an article about the environment but wanted to find more specific information about global warming then you could just punch a few buttons and you would have

■ WYDLER  
Continued On Page 9

# Indian Summer Scorches Burt '95 and Chatterjee '95

by Heather Burt and Sohini A. Chatterjee  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

When the trip was planned, it all seemed like a fantasy. India in the summer. Sweltering days of gorgeous sights. Curry every night. But after surviving a twenty-eight hour airplane ride, the two staunch Phillipian reporters finally landed at Delhi International airport where they began their journey through India.

For the first two weeks of their trip, they saw spectacular sites including the India Gate, entrance to this unique and mystifying country, the historical and overwhelming Red Fort, the astounding Victoria Memorial, and the majestic wonder of the world, the famous Taj Mahal.

Staying in gigantic hotels with contaminated eggs and gigantic rooms, they watched "Santa Barbara" and Asian MTV while recovering from the 100 degree heat and the ten and a half hour time difference.

Their travels soon began with an exploration of a small Delhi suburb. As they walked through the streets, they were met with the astonished gazes of the Indian people. They began their first day by exploring a small suburb of Delhi. Three-wheeled cars buzzed past them. A woman of almost eighty years of age sat on the curb, wearing white rags and sweating due to the intense heat as she cooked food on a small coal fire to sell to the many people who would walk by.

Across the street, schoolchildren

on recess shouted and laughed with delight at the sight of foreigners and their strange ways.

While in Madras, your faithful reporters met two women who attended college. Micki planned to marry the man whom she had dated for six years. Although she believed that they were truly in love and were

desperately trying to establish themselves for marriage, they had never discussed sex and had very little sexual knowledge or interest.

At the time, Heather and Andrea were possessed with a nauseating feeling in the pits of their stomachs, because their lives were so focused on sex. As they corrupted this 21 year old woman on the topic of sex, they began to understand that they (and Americans) put much more emphasis on sex than Indians (even the most liberal) could imagine.

The stifling heat, the intense crowds, the tremendous pollution, and the rancid food provided a great obstacle for them as they tried to experience the Indian culture. Driving down the street in a non air-condi-

tioned car, which looked like every other motor vehicle in the country, they saw hoards of people, hot and overworked, living a life based only on bare necessity.

Even though these Indian people struggle in the overpopulated and filthy streets, they enjoyed a feeling of love toward their fellow country-

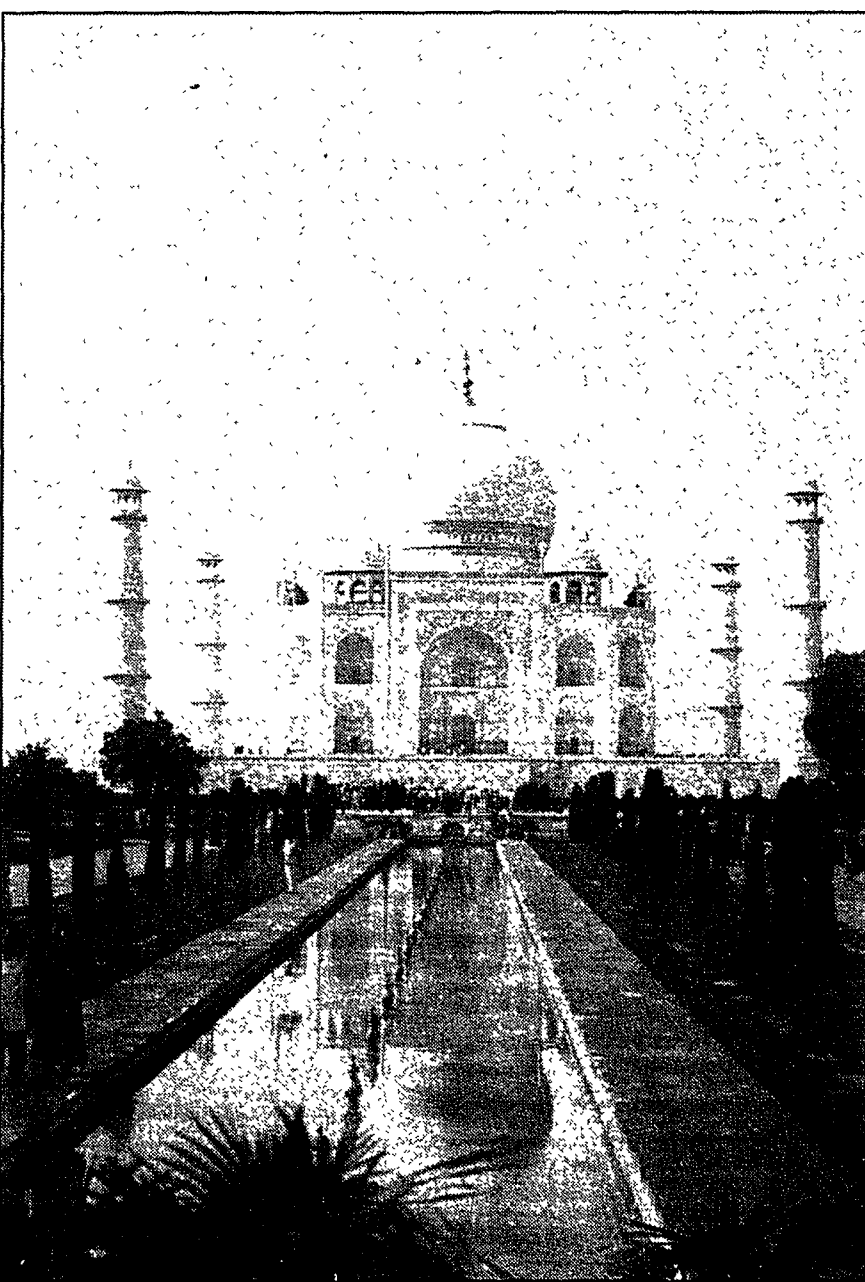
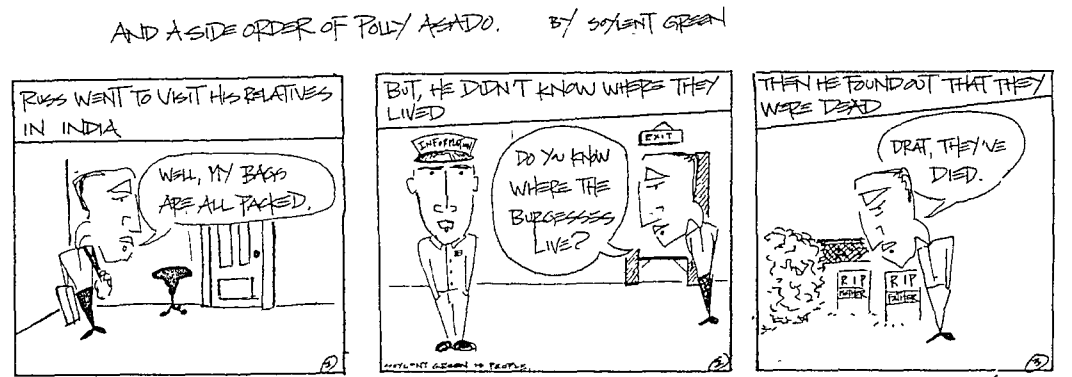


A boy in traditional Indian garb

photo / H. Burt

men which Heather and Andrea, as Americans, were perplexed by. Their religion and ideas allowed them to do for others what Americans tend to do only for themselves. Rather than fearing death and living only for self-preservation, they provided comfort for their families.

In India, Heather and Andrea witnessed many frightening and distressing sights. They saw diseased and starving children who were born into a life of begging everywhere



they turned, and the reality of poverty naive and sheltered eyes. Throughout all of their experi-

ences, they were able to see that the Indian people have a completely different mind-set and a totally different attitude about people and life. While Americans generally tend to crave success and money, Indians seek love and happiness in their families.

Many of them would live on the street rather than see their family torn apart. All money and attention is focused on the happiness of their children and the continuing love present in the family.

Through these people who have little material wealth, they seem to have an inner peace, security and a contentment which they are able to project onto others. Heather and Andrea also learned that they should not waste time and money over trivial things, while there are, so many huge issues that confront their generation. They gained new insight toward their outlook on life and the way in which they viewed the opportunities they had been given. Leaving the confinements of Andover, they witnessed the extreme burdens of poverty and disease, which although in themselves are horrible things, they still somehow seem to bring these people closer themselves and to their families. As Milan Kundera states in The Unbearable Lightness of Being "The heavier our burdens, the closer we come to the earth, the more real and truthful we become..."

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

# Girls Seize Tri-Meet

by Howie Goldberg  
and Fluto Shinzawa  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Andover	17
St. Paul's	42
Andover	18
Thayer	45

Before last week's meet, captain Cynthia Miller '94 was asked to assess the Girls' Varsity Cross Country team's chances at the tourney on Saturday. She replied simply, "We will not lose." The team's week of intense training certainly paid off, as seven PA runners placed in the top ten.

The team traveled south to Braintree for a clash against Thayer

and St. Paul's. Andover refused to be denied its third consecutive victory, as the team thundered past its opposition, winning 17-42 against St. Paul's, and 18-45 over Thayer.

Jen Long '95 finished the race in first with an astounding time of 18:47, a time that would have placed her among the elite of her male counterparts. Miller captured second place with a swift time of 19:12, Katie Schlesinger '94 ended up in fourth place with a time of 19:53, and Laura Torbert '94 rounded out the top five with a cool pace of 20:20.

Tish Ganier '96 and Monica Duda '95 ran outstanding individual races. After running four meets with the JV squad, Ganier finally flashed her true colors by placing seventh overall with a time of 20:48. Duda improved her best time by over two

and a half minutes, as she placed a notable ninth with a time of 21:14. "I didn't think I'd do as well as I did," Duda admitted, "but I went into the race with a positive attitude."

Coach Steve Anderson was elated with this recent win. "I was overwhelmed with the girls' performance this week. Their hard work and conditioning is beginning to pay off. Even with two other teams competing against us, I was not surprised with the outcome of the race."

The next matchup for the Big Blue is NMH on Parents' Weekend. Runner Beth Crowley '94 offered a preview of the race: "NMH is our toughest rival so far this year. With the added pressure of our parents watching the race, we hope to fulfill our goals and stomp all comp just like a Timberland."

BOYS WATER POLO

# Boys Silence Deerfield

by Dan Hatfield  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover	11
Deerfield	9
Andover	9
Suffield	8

The Boys' Varsity Water Polo team kept its winning streak going this week at Suffield, beating both the home team and a powerful Deerfield squad. These victories improved the team's record to 7-2, propelling it into third place in the Prep School League.

Deerfield

In the first of the two games, Andover narrowly defeated Deerfield, 11-9, in an exciting, fast-paced match. It was a crucial win for the Blue, as Deerfield had tied a tremendous Exeter team earlier in the season.

Deerfield started the game with a quick goal, but Andover immediately responded, scoring six consecutive times within the remainder of the quarter. Meanwhile, Deerfield had very few scoring opportunities, and

Andover kept them from capitalizing on any of them.

With a 6-1 lead after the first quarter, the Blue Wave looked unstoppable, but the opposition stood tough and matched Andover's three goals in the second and third quarters. Trailing 9-4, Deerfield didn't back down, surging into the final quarter.

Deerfield managed to gain five points, two coming from a startling two-pointer. Despite its efforts, however, the Deerfield squad couldn't pull out the win. Howie Shanker '95 put in a magnificent two-point shot, giving Andover the lead and a dramatic victory.

The Andover offense was led by Rush Taylor '96 and Alex Holsenbeck '94 with three goals each, and Josh Rosenfield '94 with two. Stu Hee '94 also played a great game, leading the defense with five steals. Captain Omar Farah '94 protected the goal well, with eleven saves.

Suffield

Exhausted by an intense matchup with Deerfield, the Andover squad moved into what proved to be an unexpectedly difficult game against

Suffield. The boys in blue, plagued by fatigue and an unfair referee, barely pulled out a 9-8 victory over the home team.

The Blue managed to stay on top throughout the game, but the squad could never quite shake Suffield from hanging dangerously close behind. After a slow start, with just one goal in the first quarter, the Blue struck in the second quarter for five more.

But in the final half, the long day took its toll, and Andover scored just three more times, barely enough to preserve the Blue's third victory over Suffield this year.

Seniors Rosenfield and Holsenbeck stunned their competition once again with great offense, scoring three and four goals, respectively. Defensively, Farah kept the Deerfield offense under control, stopping seven shots on net.

Coach Paul Murphy hailed his team's steady progress, commenting, "We're still moving forward, and that's what's important." The team looks strong as it approaches Interschols, where it will undoubtedly be one of the top competitors and could even come home with the title of New England Champion.

FOOTBALL

# Football Takes to The Air

## Harris Leads Blue to Upset of Cushing

by Kevin Mendonça  
and John Fawcett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Andover	21
Cushing	12

This week Andover encountered a fork in the road to a successful season. The outcome of the Cushing game was the pivotal point which would make or break its season, for a loss to Cushing this past week would have forced Andover to shift its goal from becoming Prep Bowl champions to fighting for ownership of a mediocre .500 record. This week Andover gave undefeated Cushing twenty one reasons why the Blue has what it takes to stay on its original path towards glory.

The first three plays of the game epitomized this year's season. After two misfires, in which Andover's own mistakes obstructed forward progress, the Blue erupted. Mike Siciliano '95 sent the ball flying to Captain Todd Harris '95, who, after deftly evading the defensive back, brought home the bacon. After Cory Munsterteiger '95 split the uprights, undefeated Cushing found itself on the short end of the score for first time this season.

As the first quarter dwindled away, both defenses seemed to have control over the opposition. However, when the clock read zero, the Blue found themselves close to, but short of the endzone.

Again in the opening plays of the quarter, Siciliano hooked up with his favorite target of the day, Harris, who pulled down his second touchdown of the game in the corner of the endzone. Munsterteiger, in yet another perfect strike, completed his part of the bargain, and the Big Blue Wave pushed Cushing further into uncharted waters. The half ended with the Blue controlling the game and the scoreboard illustrating Andover's 14-0 lead.

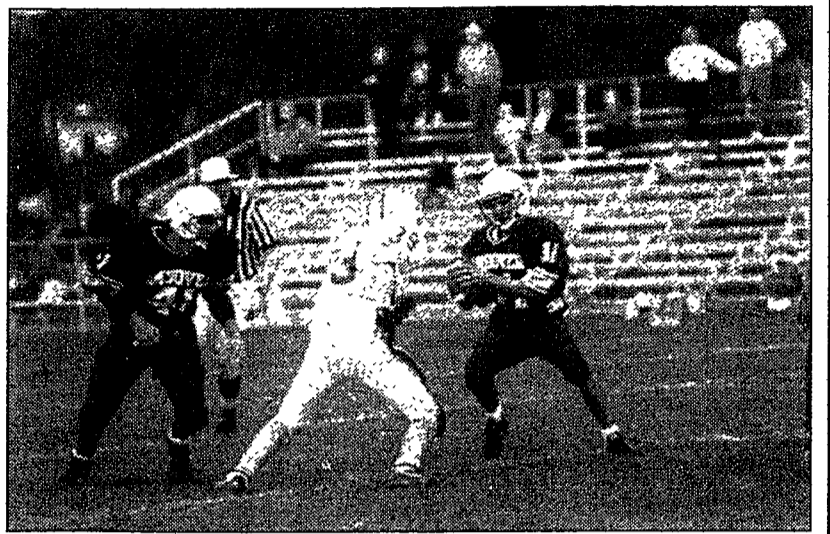
The Andover coaches, fearing a loss of intensity in their players, touted the second half as the "most important half of football this season." Andover returned to the field with visions of grandeur, hoping to

drown the Penguins of Cushing. These visions, however, remained unfulfilled as, Cushing took the opening kickoff and promptly began to march down the field. Cushing moved the ball at will against a seemingly helpless Andover defense.

After a five-yard touchdown

Cushing showed that it wasn't ready to throw away its pristine record and pushed into the endzone.

Because of the lack of time, the Penguins opted to go for two and the tie. The play was open, yet for once Andover had luck on its side. The quarterback, seeing the hole in front of him collapsing, panicked, losing



Quarterback Mike Siciliano '95 flushed from the pocket

photo / A Gurry

run, Andover realized that the game wasn't over and that the second half would require more from them than the first. The Blue, stunned by the sudden scoring drive, received a needed confidence boost from center James Williams '94, who blasted through the line and blocked Cushing's extra point attempt.

Cushing, now rejuvenated by the touchdown, seemed to have Andover on the ropes. Andover, unable to regain its lost momentum, was forced to call on Seth Knight '94 to punt from deep in Andover territory. Knight did more than he was asked, by not only getting the kick away safely, but also burying Cushing deep in their own territory, preventing Cushing from scoring again. The third quarter ended with Andover still up by eight but uncertain whether the lead would be enough to defeat the charging Cushing squad.

The beginning of the fourth quarter yielded little but turnovers and broken plays. As the sands of the hourglass ran low, Andover began to feel more confident with its eight point lead. This confidence was quickly shattered, however, as

both his footing and the chance to tie.

Andover, still unable to overcome the Cushing defense, was driven back to a compromising position near the endzone. Once again, Knight kept his cool under pressure and punted the ball away from Andover's endzone. Cushing, feeling the constraints of time, knew it had only one more chance at victory. However, the stellar Blue secondary thwarted any and all passing attempts.

Andover retained the ball at the five, and as the game neared its end, the team cemented its lead on a Siciliano five-yard scamper. The game, now out of Cushing's reach, ended in an upset victory for Andover 21-12.

The Blue's final home game will be against NMH this Saturday. NMH will face an Andover team still unsatisfied by their past accomplishments and buoyed by the return of starters Brendan Kennedy '94 and Dan Kiewlich '95. NMH will bring the most athletic team on the Andover schedule and the Blue is looking forward to see how it matches up.

VOLLEYBALL

# Girls Dropped by Stoneham, Exeter

by Francesca Antifonario  
and Jessie Drench  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

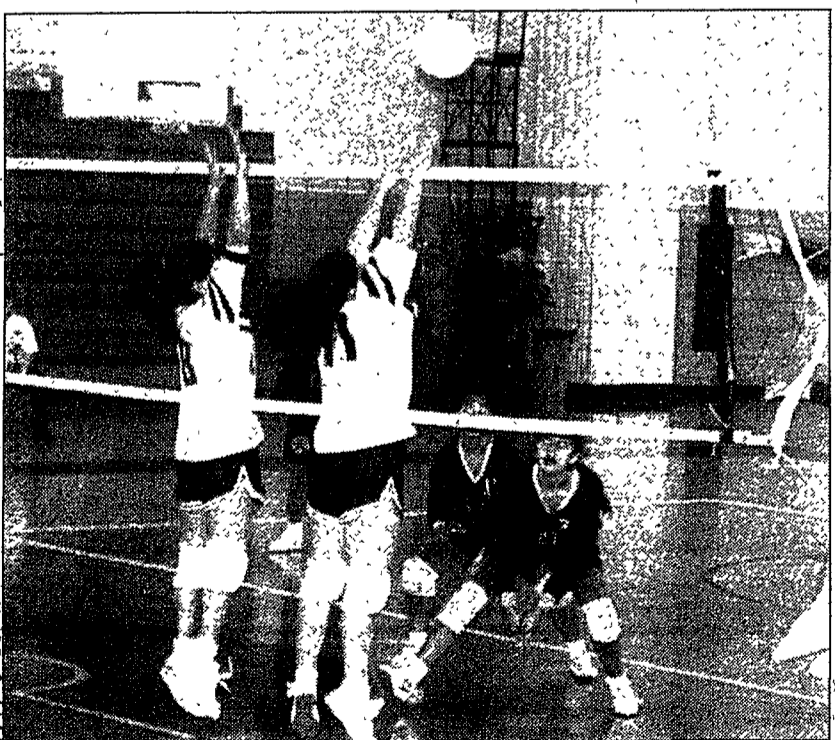
Stoneham High	2
Andover	1
Exeter	3
Andover	1

victory and dropped the match three games to one.

Stoneham High

Although the Blue was not physically outmatched, they weren't able to pull together long enough for victory. The absence of star setter Christina Lauricella '94, who was out with an injured ankle, proved an influential factor in the loss.

Some players did punctuate the



Andover's front line goes up for the block

photo / A. Gurry

Saturday afternoon, the Andover volleyball team faced Stoneham High away from home. PA had a tough day, coming out flat and falling two games to one. Later in the week, Andover had a chance to redeem itself against rival Exeter. Unfortunately, PA couldn't rise above its opponent long enough to earn a

second game with sparks of fine play, spurring an Andover victory. Alexis Currier '95 contributed quick sets and good defensive play and Laurie Galaburda '94 continued to blow away opponents with excellent serving. Unfortunately, Andover failed to maintain the momentum generated in

■ VOLLEYBALL  
Continued On Page 8

GIRLS SOCCER

# Soccer Can't Be Touched

by Dan Marks  
and Cem Kaisan  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Andover	5
Harvard	2
Andover	3
Thayer	0

If teamwork and perspiration are the qualities of a good squad, the Girl's Varsity Soccer Team is well on its way to the top. The Blue rallied with four goals in the second half Saturday evening to beat their interstate rivals, Harvard, 5-2, disappointing a plethora of Harvard spectators. On Wednesday, Andover continued its wave of success, shutting out the Thayer Tigers 3-0.

Harvard

Playing at the Harvard field in Cambridge, MA, the mighty Blue broke out to an early 1-0 lead, when Ann Bisland '95 netted an impressive shot from 18 yards away. Harvard



Sweeper Jeanne Ficociello '96 clears the ball from the Andover end

photo / A. Gurry

was quick to counter, as a few minutes later a pesky Crimson forward booted the ball past the hands of goalie Paige Heller '95. Despite generally dominating the first forty minutes of play, the Blue left the field disappointed, as the score remained tied.

However, in the second half of play, Andover let out all of its frustration on the bewildered Harvard group. Tri-captain Nicole Rhodes '94 added a goal and two assists as the Andover offensive arsenal powered up. At the same time, the Blue defense increased its intensity which subsequently led to Andover scoring opportunities.

Tri-captain Becky Dowling '94 and Jen Bradway '94 took advantage of two perfect corner kicks from the foot of Rhodes, putting the Andover squad on top for good. As the final siren sounded, a rejuvenated Andover team "clenched their fists" rejoicing

■ GIRLS SOCCER  
Continued On Page 8

CLUSTER SOCCER

# Cluster Chaos: RPD, F-'94 Lose; Abbot Wins

by Roberto Francis Menescal  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The Cluster Soccer player is indeed a peculiar breed of animal. This is a person who daily ties on cleats and shin guards, only to have them ripped off by the voraciously aggressive F-'94 team. This is a person who daily tries to score on Rabbit Pond, and just can't seem to get it together. This is a person who has to watch a Flagstaff game without laughing at the team's ineptitude.

This is a person worthy of your respect, especially Willie Lihn '94, because he will hurt you if you have

the ball. And now, the week: F-'94

Basically, this team's entire effort of the season can be summed up in four words: It lost to North. Sure

enough, the young guns of F-'94 failed to connect for any goals on Monday, except for one, and, unfortunately for the team, it wasn't enough to beat West Quad North. The Las Vegas bookies have dropped

their odds of F-'94 going all the way from 2 to 1 to 27 to 1.

To its credit, though, F-'94 remains in first place, held strong by

■ CLUSTER SOCCER  
Continued On Page 8

## CLUSTER SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pct.	GF	GA	PTS
F-'94	6	1	2	.666	20	5	14
WQS	5	3	1	.555	15	9	11
RPD	4	1	3	.500	9	2	11
PKN	4	3	1	.500	13	9	9
WQN	3	5	1	.333	7	16	7
ABB	1	6	2	.111	8	19	4
FLG	0	4	4	.000	7	23	4

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

# Todd Harris

by Chuck Arensberg and Jed Donahue  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

"Nobody does it better than Todd, both on and off the field. He is a true leader," exclaimed teammate Cory Munstersteiger '95. For his 228 all-purpose yards, two touchdowns, one interception, and twelve tackles against a previously undefeated Cushing team, the Phillipian honors

as he ventured to PA. He describes Andover as, "a place where the athletic quality is second to none." During his Junior year, he faced competition that was both unfamiliar and more challenging, accentuating the large step up from the youth leagues.

"I learned in my first season with the football team that all PA coaches have mastered an equal emphasis on winning and having fun," stated Todd in a appreciative tone. In addition to

mates with devastating effectiveness.

This toughness is not only displayed by Todd on the football field but also on the basketball court and baseball diamond, both of which he also has earned varsity letters in. His achievements on the baseball diamond include a trip to the Little League World Series and a nomination as a New England Prep School All Star Team member for the past two years.

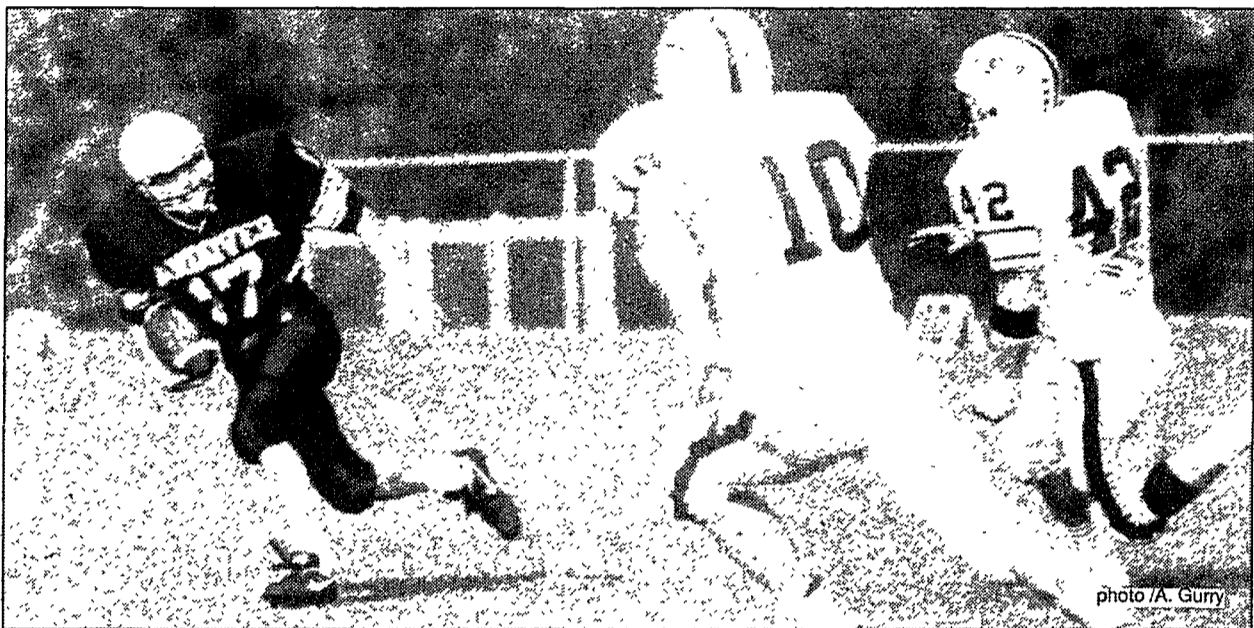


photo / A. Gurry

Varsity Football Captain Todd Harris '95 as Athlete of the Week.

Originally from Melrose, Mass. Todd moved to New York at the tender age of four, but his football career did not begin until he arrived at Andover at age of eight. His father, a prominent coach, and his older brother Matt started Todd in the Andover Pop Warner League. Initially, Todd tried all positions but eventually settled in comfortably at quarterback.

"Playing against the older competition was tough at first, but it helped me in the long run," praised Todd. He continued, "My dad was a great coach. He has helped almost every young athlete in Andover." After Todd received the Gus Connelly Award for running back prowess at age ten, he became motivated to set and achieve other, more lofty goals. One of these goals was instantly achieved, as Todd led the league with twelve touchdowns, setting a new town record.

After six years in the Pop Warner League, Todd decided he needed to move on to bigger and better things,

acquiring a newfound wealth of fun, Todd managed to rack up playing time as a punt and kickoff returner. And although his game experience was limited, he matured over the season and impressed the coaching staff who looked forward to his return as a integral part of the following year's team.

Todd's maturity and speed were immediately evident during his Lower year. He started at cornerback on defense and picked off an impressive four passes. Widening his horizons, Todd also played at wide receiver, formulating the base for his remaining two years on the Big Blue offense.

This season, Todd, returning as captain after an intense summer of weight lifting, running, and playing golf, has shown even more improvement in his top-notch game. "His speed, dexterity, and power all coalesce to make Todd the great player he is," claimed Chris Corcoran '95. Leading by example, Todd instills mental toughness into all his team-

Todd's success can be partially attributed to the influence from his father's vast athletic knowledge. As a teenager, Todd's father played football, hockey, and baseball and was eventually drafted by the Detroit Lions immediately following his collegiate years at Boston College. And along side his dad, Todd's brother has aided him in all of his athletic endeavors.

Todd's other interests include being a peer tutor, a member of ADAAC, a golfer in golf for relaxation, and an occasional WPAA guest DJ. Coach Bernieri sums up Todd best when he boasts, "They're not calling him Todd, they're calling him God!"

Todd looks to the Exeter game with high hopes, and has high aspirations of returning to the Prep Bowl to be crowned New England Champions. Todd sadly states, "I've played in all three sport's championship games; no banners yet." This very well may be the year Todd helps get a banner.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

## Boys Burn Past St. Paul's, Thayer

by Aaron Cooper and Dan Koehler  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

On Saturday, the Boys' Varsity Cross Country team traveled to Braintree and defeated both St. Paul's and Thayer in a tri-meet.

Thayer proved to be no challenge to the Big Blue, but St. Paul's provided a stiff challenge. Coach Jon Stableford was happy with the team's performance and commented, "St. Paul's is on the rise. They are the best team we've faced so far."

St. Paul's ran without the help of its number two runner, but Andover was without Mark Moore '95, its

number three runner in two of the three previous races.

For the first time in a regular meet this season, captains Greg Whitmore '94 and Trevor Bayliss '94 failed to take the top two spots. Chris Kelley, a runner from St. Paul's, beat Whitmore out by a mere eight seconds and finished five seconds short of the course record. The trio of runners ran together for most of the race, but Kelley made his move in the last third and took first place.

The race was full of personal successes. Corey Cameron '94 passed three runners in the last eight hundred meters to place eighth overall and fourth for PA runners and PA runner

Frank Georges '95, finished second in the JV race with a time that would have placed him nineteenth in the varsity heat.

Tim Roberts '94, returning from his battle with mononucleosis, finished sixth overall in his first varsity race this year. So, with excellent runners returning to the roster virtually every week and a very strong JV squad, Stableford remarked, "You can see how deep we are."

On Saturday, Andover will attempt to protect its undefeated record against an anticipated weak Northfield-Mount Hermon team in front of the parents.

BOYS SOCCER

## McCannon Nets Pair in Losing Effort

by Darren Dineen and Ben Barnett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Choate	4
Andover	3
Andover	1
Tufts JV	1

This week's games included two tough matchups for the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team. Andover dropped a heartbreaker to Choate on Saturday night but battled its way to a tie against Tufts's Junior Varsity, leaving its record at 3-2-1.

Choate

On Saturday, the team matched up against Choate under the lights. Despite the support of a capacity crowd, Andover opened sluggishly once again. Costly defensive blun-



photo / D. Ingster

Matt Bower '95 controls the ball

ders in the first depressed Andover's hopes, but the team made a valiant effort at a comeback.

After allowing four straight goals, it seemed that Andover would never climb out of its hole. But captain Mike Sullivan '94 started Andover's offensive by finding the net off of

Coach Bill Scott's ingenious direct-kick play. Joey McCannon '95 followed with an important score that cut the gap to two goals. McCannon out-hustled Choate's goalie and pounded in the ball, bringing the score at halftime to 4-2.

As always, Andover came out

strong in the second half. Matt Berman '94 flew down the sideline, beating several Choate defenders before crossing the ball into the penalty box. A charging McCannon again nailed the back of the net on a diving header.

Now down by only a goal, Andover fought to draw even in the remaining few minutes, but Choate held strong, icing the win. Commented Jan Moeller '94, "We're a terrific second half team, but four goals was too many to recover from."

Tufts JV

Wednesday's game against Tufts JV, proved to be a struggle for the Big Blue. A more skillful Andover squad definitely dominated the bigger, faster Tufts unit with its team play but faltered in the latter part of the first half. Tufts took advantage of

BOYS SOCCER  
Continued On Page 8

# THE ATHLETIC SLATE

Saturday, October 23

BV Cross Country	vs. NMH	1:30
BJV Cross Country	vs. NMH	1:30
GV Cross Country	vs. NMH	1:30
GV Field Hockey	vs. NMH	7:00
GJV Field Hockey	vs. NMH	1:30
GJV2 Field Hockey	vs. NO. ANDOVER HIGH	2:00
BV Football	vs. NMH	1:00
BJV Football	vs. NMH	2:00
BV Soccer	vs. NMH	1:45
BJV Soccer	vs. NMH	1:30
BJV2 Soccer	vs. LOWELL 14 STARS	3:00
BJV3 Soccer	vs. NO. ANDOVER HIGH	2:00
GV Soccer	vs. NMH	1:15
GJV Soccer	vs. NMH	1:30
GJV2 Soccer	vs. NMH	1:30
GV Volleyball	vs. NMH	1:00
GJV Volleyball	vs. NMH	1:00
BV Water Polo	vs. NMH	1:30
GV Water Polo	vs. NMH	2:30

Monday, October 25

BV Soccer	vs. HARVARD	3:30
-----------	-------------	------

Wednesday, October 27

GJV2 Field Hockey	vs. CHELMSFORD	3:15
GV Soccer	vs. ST. PAUL'S	3:00
GJV Soccer	vs. ST. PAUL'S	3:00
GJV2 Soccer	vs. PIKE SCHOOL	3:00
GV Volleyball	vs. CUSHING	3:00

FIELD HOCKEY

## Unbeaten Girls Trample Nobles, Blank Pingree

by Kito Robinson  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover	3
Nobles	1

Andover	1
Holderness	1

Andover	2
Pingree	0

On Thursday, Andover defeated Nobles, 3-1, in a make-up for a Friday rain-out. Saturday Andover followed its victory with a 1-1 tie against Holderness, an extreme disappointment for the Girls' Field Hockey players. On Wednesday, an excited team drove to the Pingree farmland and mowed over the Pingree team, 2-0. The squad boosted its record to an impressive record of 8-0-2, a record of which they are very proud.

Nobles

Nobles arrived giddy and left desolate, as the Phillips Academy girls were hot and their sticks were on fire. Kito Robinson '95 scored two consecutive goals, the latter assisted by Heidi Cline '94. Meghan Madera '94 drove the final shot of the game home with less than three minutes remaining.

Holderness

"In this case we unfortunately underestimated our opponents," coach Kate Dolan spoke of the Andover-Holderness game. The girls had the right idea while they mentally prepared for the game, but their plans fell through once they arrived on the field.

After a scoreless first half, Madera came charging in with a stunning goal. Unfortunately Holderness returned the favor, and the game concluded in a 1-1 deadlock.

The Phillips girls had many opportunities to score throughout the game but were unable to find the net when it counted. Jordyn Kramer '95 and Lila Musser '94 played extremely well.

Pingree

As Cline stated, "Today we finally

pulled ourselves together. We have got the momentum for Saturday night[']s matchup with N.M.H.]"

After trekking through the marshland surrounding the Pingree varsity field and spending the first half adjusting to the Pingree team, Phillips turned it on in the second half. Madera came through with two outstanding goals, the second assisted by Jane Peachy '95. Midfields Jen Karlen '94, Julie Gwozdz '96, and Molly Bell '95 all turned in strong offensive and defensive games.

Saturday at 7:00 p.m., during the heart of Parents' Weekend, the PA field hockey team will play under the Brothers Field lights. Coach Dolan foresees problems at the start of the game as the team adjusts to the lights, but she is confident that the girls will take care of the NMH team.



Danielle Sadler '94 vies for possession

photo / A. Gurry

GIRLS WATER POLO

## Girls Thrash and Splash at NMH

by Alison Bartlett and Cory Guryan  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Andover	8
NMH	3

The Blue Wave traveled to Northfield-Mount Hermon last Saturday with high hopes and returned in high spirits, winning 8-3. Amazing teamwork and determination brought Andover to victory, as both their incredible offensive and defensive performances show. With a little more hard work, PA should see many more of these exciting and well deserved triumphs throughout the rest of the season.

NMH

Last Saturday afternoon after a

long bus ride, the Girls Varsity Waterpolo Team was psyched and ready to beat its tough NMH opponent. The girls' excitement intensified as Margaret Welles '96 gave Andover an early lead with an astounding shot past the goalie. But NMH quickly retaliated with goals of its own, and the first quarter ended with the score 2-1.

At the start of the second quarter, the Lovely Ladies in Blue were ready to fight back. After many attempts and several beautiful steals, the persistence of captain Carey Bertrand '94 was rewarded as she scored twice.

Kealy O'Connor '96, whose offensive skills were too much for the NMH goalie to handle, added to the

GIRLS WATER POLO  
Continued On Page 8

# PA Job Bank Starts Its Second Year

by Melissa Mueller  
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPIAN

The Phillips Academy Job Bank, a division of the Summer Opportunities Office, offers students an enormous array of summer opportunities. Founded in 1992 as a subdivision of Job Bank USA (an employment data base company), the job bank supplies Andover parents with a pool of qualified students to fill summer jobs across the country.

In its first year the network provided 25 paid and 5 unpaid positions for students ranging from medical center to state representative's office internships.

Established by Peter D. Weddle, Andover parent and president of Job Bank USA, Inc., the system acts as a

link between Phillips Academy parents in need of assistance and students in search of part time and full time jobs as well as internships.

By simply filling out an employment profile of skills, experience and preference, students, at no charge, are immediately entered into a pool of Phillips Academy applicants looking for a summer experience in a paying or non-paying job.

When a parent enters a request with Job Bank, within 48 hours they receive a fax of the three most qualified students to review. After an interview with each applicant, the employer will pick one and the other two will be entered back into the network for other opportunities.

The program appeals to parents because at no cost they receive a list of qualified applicants without the

hassle of lengthy interviews and paperwork. At the same time, students become eligible for exciting positions such as an intern in a biotechnology research company, retail sales associate or live-in summer helper.

Mrs. Barry, director of Summer Opportunities at PA, stresses that the success of the program rests on the parents' willingness to submit opportunities to the Job Bank for the students.

If any parents have positions available or know someone who does, please contact Job Bank USA at 1-800-296-1USA and ask for the Phillips Academy Summer Opportunities Job Bank. Students interested in filling out an employment profile should speak with Mrs. Barry in the Summer Opportunities office.

# Julia Taveras de Alvarez '44 Speak on International Issue

Continued From Page 1  
International Forum. Sponsored by the International Club, the ceremony will include music by the Gospel Choir and a procession of students carrying flags from their native countries.

Ambassador Alvarez, the Chief Delegate to the Third Committee of the UN General Assembly from the Dominican Republic, influences social, cultural, and humanitarian issues which affect her country. She is also the Dominican Republic's Chief Delegate to the United Nations' Commission for Social Development and to the Second Committee of the Economic and Social Council.

An alumna of Abbot Academy (class of 1944) and the mother of three other Abbot alumnae, Ambassador Alvarez is from Santiago in the Dominican Republic. At Abbot, she was one of only two international students.

de Alvarez' talk, entitled "Global Village: Global Vision," will center on a world view of education and un-

derstanding for the future. During the presentation on Friday, Bill Wood '94 and Mike Breen '94, co-presidents of



Julia Taveras de Alvarez photo / D. Ingster

Andover's Model United Nations Club, will read from the United Nations Charter. After de Alvarez' talk, the Ambassador will take questions from the audience.

Ambassador Alvarez founding member and chairperson of the Scientific Council of (International Federation of Associations for the Elderly), also founded GIATE (International Support Group to the Third Age Advisory Committee for the Link for Mid-Life and Older Women), which is jointly sponsored by the American Association of Women (AARP), the International Federation on Aging, and the International Council of Women. The problems of women and the elderly throughout the world are a concern for her, and she is recognized worldwide for her support of groups.

In recognition of her support of the elderly, de Alvarez received the Award of Honor in the Order of Lazzarus of Jerusalem in the grade of Dame (DMLJ) and was recognized by the United Nations for support of its Programme on Aging. In 1982 she was Vice Chairman of the Commission for Social Development in its 31st session.

## Deferred Maintenance Problem...

### MAINTENANCE

Continued From Page 1  
The total value of the deficiencies divided by the cost to replace the building. The Academy's overall FCI rating of .13 means that the condition of the buildings average out to be about 80% new.

Yet this FCI rating only portrays the average condition: campus buildings sit on both extremes. Will Hall, for example, has an FCI rating of .93: \$2.2 million to fix, \$2.4 million to replace. In contrast, GW's FCI is 0.00, virtually without fault since its renovation last year.

The bulk of the maintenance lies in the dormitories and faculty homes, with conditions in those buildings almost five times worse than those of academic, athletic, or administrative buildings.

Williams attributes this discrepancy in conditions towards the increased usage of residential buildings. "Dormitories take a much higher level of abuse than academic buildings do. They are just used heavily."

While the cycle of renovation for dorms is 20 years, academic buildings are renovated on an average of 30-40 years.

### Deferred Maintenance: A Question of Values

Underlying the problem of annual renewal and deferred liability, deferred maintenance raises a fundamental question of where to focus our efforts. Just as a family delays the fixing of a leaky faucet to concentrate its funds on more pressing matters, so must the Academy consider the importance of campus maintenance. Students and faculty members have argued that deferred maintenance is necessary in order not to distract our focus on education.

The recently released Long Range Plan entails ways to implement annual maintenance and eliminate deferred liability. The school has decided not to spend \$42 million to eliminate maintenance problems, but instead will initiate a yearly schedule handling the "required renewal investments." Such a plan includes a lump investment spread over three years to rid the Academy of its deficiency buildup.

Some expenditure on campus maintenance cannot be questioned. OPP predicts that the boilers of the heating plant will break down in the near future, leaving hundreds across campus in the cold. In addition,

Massachusetts is currently not in compliance with the Federal Clean Air Act; as a result, the state is now issuing regulations requiring large plants to be modified in order to burn more cleanly. Though OPP complies with current state laws, this concurrence will change in a few years. OPP has mandated the replacement of the heating plant, costing approximately \$8-10 million. This replacement takes top priority in the overall maintenance project. The headmaster has appointed a project committee to decide which dorms take precedence in their renewals.

As OPP deals with deferred maintenance, they must decide to what standard they will renew the campus. Though Williams described a personal goal of returning buildings to 95% new, that would require an FCI rating of .05. Since buildings naturally deteriorate and thus FCI's continually rise, such high expectations might be financially unrealistic. Hopefully OPP can reach an "equilibrium" with its maintenance, and not run into problems of long-term buildup. Williams is glad the Academy is addressing the issue, saying that "we caught the problem before it became too serious."

## Earthquake!

### EARTHQUAKE

Continued From Page 1  
are now trying to reach.

To kick off the fund drive, UNICEF greeting cards will be sold at registration during Parents' Weekend, and they will again be sold in Commons and in George Washington Hall during International Week, from October 26-29.

Collections will be taken once again at the International Festival and at the Interfaith Service. The International Festival on Friday, October 29 will be the culmination of International Week, featuring ethnic foods, informational booths, cultural performances, traditional Indian dance by Maya Dwarakanath '97, and a classical Indian music performance by Bharathi Dwarakanath '94. The Interfaith Service on Sunday morning, October 31, will be a non-denominational service celebrating the major religions of the world. The final collection will be taken at the International Club Dance on Saturday, November 13, featuring music from around the world. Any questions, comments, or ideas concerning the fund drive can be directed through the Community Service Office, and a copy of UNICEF's rebuilding proposal is available in the Community Affairs and Multicultural Development Office in Morse Hall.

India normally has not asked for outside assistance in dealing with natural disasters. However, due to the severity of this earthquake and the extent of its aftermath, the Indian government is welcoming all international aid that has been offered thus far. Convoys started arriving from the U.S. immediately after news of the earthquake spread, and it is to be noted that even Pakistan and Bangladesh, neighbors that have traditionally had strained relationships with India, have both offered aid to the victims of the disaster. The extent of the devastation has been staggering, and the organizers of the fund drive hope that the Andover community will do all that it can to help the victims by participating in the fund drive.

## Friday Forum Presents Former Phillipian Editors

### FRIDAY FORUM

Continued From Page 1  
Mr. Ryan felt that multi-culturalism was achieved not through any efforts of an institution such as Phillips Academy, but rather through a gradual understanding reached between individuals after many compromises and, sometimes, clashes. He stressed that "it is absolutely natural and normal for people to annoy each other... clashes are normal."

Concerning the search for a new head, Hamilton Mehlman '77 outlined the challenges lying ahead for the new head, or "principal." "First, he or she must establish a good consensus among the faculty about the direction this school wants to take. But above all, the new head must be a strong leader in dealing with the many issues facing Phillips Academy today," asserted Mehlman. Kenneth Lee '92 stressed the importance of finding a head who the students and the faculty can trust, and Tom Strong '82 felt that "the new head should make the learning process more exciting."

Several members of the audience, however, voiced their discontent with the lack of student participation in the search process, citing a reluctance on the trustees' part to include students in the process and apathy among the students as the main reasons for this frustration. School president Kristina Hult '94 expressed her frustration over the disinclination on the search committee's part to specify the qualifications they were looking for in the new head. Schraft commented, "The trustees want to 'hear' student opinion, but they won't really listen to us."

In response to these complaints, the former editors-in-chief suggested that the Phillipian take a more active role in voicing student opinions concerning all pertinent issues, such as the head of school search, to the faculty and especially the trustees, and in turn, encourage them to respond. They believed that the Phillipian should promote such debate in the Andover community by providing an accessible, legitimate and unbiased forum for these opinions to be voiced.



Former Phillipian Editors at the Friday Forum

photo / A. Gurry

## Poll of the Week: Commons Food

Question	Day Students (14 surveyed)	Boarders (78 surveyed)
1) Are you currently satisfied with the food at Commons?	YES - 71.4% NO - 29.6%	YES - 26.9% NO - 73.1%
2) Would you opt to eat at home if given the choice between Commons and home-cooked food?	YES - 71.4% NO - 29.6%	
3) Has the quality of food declined since you have been here?		YES - 49.1% NO - 50.9%

## Quote Box

- "Except for the first day of Orientation, the food has been awful." -Tim Wexler '94
- "The croutons excuse the otherwise poor quality of the food." -Joe Daniszewski '94
- "I thought the food was good until one day I was doing Commons Duty and I saw roaches on the floor. From then on I've been disgusted.....what's the deal with the multicultural salad dressings?" -Chris Corcoran, '95
- "There are too many varieties of pancakes - pine-apple, strawberry, choc. chip, etc." -Kanu Okike '97
- "I like their cream of broccoli soup." -John Nelson, '94
- "I feel that Commons food is of the lowest possible quality imaginable; I wouldn't feed it to my pet iguana."

## Search Committee

### SEARCH COMMITTEE

Continued From Page 1  
serve the meetings of the search committee—the Search Committee explained this as an impossibility due to issues of legality. The legal rules out not only open search committee meetings, but also the possibility of periodic notices about the search as well. An idea, proposed by one student at the meeting that students of the prospective candidates be interviewed as a form of referral, was also deemed an impossibility by the Search Committee. A violation of legal confidentiality.

The wide range of student opinions also is a somewhat restricting factor in the connection between students and the Search Committee. The committee strongly considered student's recommendation for a posed questionnaire administered by student leaders concerning the search; however the committee decided that it would be impossible to present all of the student opinions through such a method. As Mr. Breen pointed out, "A summary of the student questionnaire would either leave out the opinions of many of the students or look like a telephone book." The committee members again urged the students to either write letters or contact the committee faculty members on campus as an alternative.

## Vincenzo's Ristorante

### AUTHENTIC ITALIAN CUISINE

At Vincenzo's fine food and excellent service are both a vocation and a passion. Our style is simple and unpretentious. Our cuisine is prepared thoughtfully with only the freshest and purest ingredients and served to you with pride.

~ Reservations Recommended ~

Hours: LUNCH - Monday-Friday, 11:30am-2:30pm  
DINNER - Monday-Saturday, 5-10pm; Sunday, 4-9pm

Catering Service Available

12 Main Street, 2nd Floor  
Andover  
475-7711

170 Concord Road  
Chelmsford  
256-1250

# Tech Theater — The Ins and Outs

# Chamber Music

by Matt Goldstein  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

by Mike Andruchow  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Q: What is tech theater doing this term?

A: Well, among other things, tech theater is preparing the sets for the several upcoming plays. "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" and "Tiny Alice" both go up in the Tang Theater. Tang has been transformed into 3/4 of a theater in the round, with an orange barrier fence, for "Colored Girls", and behind the curtain, a small mansion where the actors of "Tiny Alice" will live. The audience will sit atop the stage and stare silently in amazement at the likes of rooms detailed with arches and stained glass windows and cathedral ceilings. There will also be a five foot high doll house included in the set. Another play, "The Mysteries", set in the Steinbach, will be adorned with chalk designs representing a medieval town. Among the mesh of chalk, buildings will protrude from the black walls. Along with scattered bundles of hay and a ten foot high pageant wagon, the wall designs will

mellow and wait. Lighting workshops will be offered in the winter by faculty tech head Mike Brown, and scene design classes, for credit, will be open to all. And if your truly interested in selling your soul to PA technical theater, the Blue Book permits you to take it as a sport for one term.

Q: How serious is tech taken by the administration?

A: According to Kim, the faculty is beginning to take tech more and more seriously. Two full time tech teachers will most probably be hired next year as the school sticks its foot a little deeper into the dirty world of tech.

And now that you know more, maybe now is the time to begin your deep dive into tech. Peter and Emily think "of it not as a hobby, but as an escape, that can ultimately nourish you." "It's one of the best things you can do," says Kim. "It's a marketable skill, unlike most things here at PA. It gets you out of thinking and the tedium of academics." Peter adds, "It's nice to have a tangible goal and other people depending upon you."

Kim has worked for the Grateful Dead because of her tech roots and Peter obtained a high paying add job last summer because of his technical skills. As we sit around all day thinking and thinking about thinking, we are seldom asked to make tangible things or get our hands deep into our

work. And tech theater can serve as just that, a time to enjoy being engulfed by the real world of hard, physical labor.

Tech theater, however, demands more of a commitment than almost anything else. "It's like a relationship. You have to work at it and give it lots of time and energy. Ultimately, though, it's extremely satisfying," philosophized Kim. As the two debated the implications of consummating a relationship upon the wire grid above the darkened Steinbach Theater, I walked away from G.W. feeling satisfied that I knew much more about tech theater and why it can be so satisfying to some very interesting people.

attempt to take the audience back to a forgotten time.

Q: How do you get involved in building these cool things and joining PA tech theater?

A: Peter invites everyone to join him in the tech shop every weekday but Friday, from 6-8 P.M. and on Sunday afternoons. Just lunge your head through the big white door and say hey and he'll let you cut up wood with the table saw and do all sorts of fun things.

Q: What if you want to get involved, but don't have the time?

A: If that's the case, just sit and



photo / D. Ingster



Heads, "Eat them up— YUM!"

photo / D. Ingster

Having been assigned to write about tech theater at PA, I got to take a walk through the perverse world of Peter Raddochia, one of the student technical directors. Peter has been involved in tech theater since his lower year, when he was one of the persistent few who worked in the dingy Nathan Hale basement, running light boards for small shows. His efforts were rewarded when Peter was asked to be the stage manager for "Agnes of God", one of the first Steinbach Theater productions.

I was unable to interview the other student tech head, Emily Lin, so this article is basically Peter's perspective of PA tech theater. However, teaching fellow and alumnus techi Kim Gazowski, sat in on the interview and contributed the faculties' perspective of the PA technical theater program. While the two voraciously disagreed about almost everything, they both seemed to think that students at large did not recognize the potential of the nine million dollar PA theater, which they obliviously cruise by every single day.

The theater cost 2/3 of the entire G.W. renovation cost, and it is the best high school theater in the country. Though it warrants many security precautions, there are few of us who have ever attempted to set foot into the world of lights and sound machines and swirling colors of

paint that lay beyond the stage. So why aren't we swarming in hoards into G.W.'s hidden hallways? Well, perhaps we don't know enough about PA technical theater. If that's true, here are the answers to your many, many tech questions.

Q: What is tech theater?

A: Tech theater is whatever you want it to be. Whether you are a carpenter or an artist of an aspiring electrical engineer, tech theater can provide for you. A taste of tech is a taste of scene painting and sawing and light design and sound engineering and stage managing and costume design and many other very cool things.

## The Scoop Has a New Look, and the Logo is This

by Benjamin K. Stafford  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Well folks, it's time for that heavily anticipated event, parents' weekend. Now, what does this all mean? First off, you've had a bunch of all-school frees during the past week, you will have approximately zero classes tomorrow, and an extra-long weekend thanks to all those lovely seniors. Yes, Monday is the official college-visiting day, but as far as I know, no one is going to visit colleges; they're just going to sleep late.

Anyway, you've been away from home for six or seven weeks now, and suddenly your parents are coming. While many thought that they were free forever, this weekend may be coming as quite a shock. Nevertheless, there exists no reasons for anyone to worry.

Your parents will come, and then they will leave in two or three days. No worries. Notwithstanding these soothing facts, I would like to offer you some helpful advice. When your parents arrive, welcome them, make them feel at home. Whatever you do, don't bring up the topic of grades, your parents have already gotten your

midterms. Oh yeah, a slight precaution: if, when your parents arrive either one appears to be in a violent, irascible mood: flee. Runaway to Jerusalem... Ohio, that is.

My next, and last piece of advice, is to convince your parents, prior to their going to your classes, that all your teachers are neurotics (those in English 513 won't have any trouble doing this). A popular phrase is: "Don't believe him/her, he's/she's insane and not to be trusted." Yeah, you get the idea. Anyways, while the 'rents are in town, here are some pleasant diversions to partake in...

FRIDAY:

7:00 PM: It's the grand opening of this year's Grasshopper Night in the Steinbach Theater. This festive evening of entertainment ought to please even the most bizarre theatrical palates. A melange of recitations, dances, and songs, Grasshopper Night is sure to please. Cut out time to see this tonight, otherwise you'll miss the main event on Saturday. Proceeds from the event will go to Broadway Cares—Equity Fights AIDS.

9:00 PM: Well, the concert scene

has hit high gear just in time. At the aforementioned day and time, our own Jazz Band will be performing soulful renditions of epic greats such as: Thelonius Monk, Bill Chase, Josef Zawinul, Dave Woipe, and Benny Goodman. The Jazz Band will be performing under the watchful gaze of director Eric Thomas, a full-time music teacher, and part-time

cross-country coach. Believe me, I've heard this talented group rehearsing and it is a force to be reckoned with.

SATURDAY:

2:30 PM: In the Timken Recital Room, located in Graves Hall, faculty member Christopher Walter will be coordinating a student recital for a

Academy Chamber Orchestra, wind and brass players from the Symphony Orchestra, and other talented musicians who choose to participate. From this diverse group of people, the students are placed into groups ranging in size from three to eight musicians according to ability.

It is perhaps safe to say, that every student at Andover is aware of the multitude of musical groups that can be found here: the orchestra, the jazz band, the chorus, the chamber music society, etc. The existence of these organizations is pretty much taken for granted. We all know what an orchestra is and what it consists of, or what type of music a jazz band plays, and so on and so forth. But how many people here truly know what the Chamber Music Society is? Or perhaps what it does on campus?

Chamber music, at its heart, is normally a small ensemble of string instruments. Wind instruments are less common, but can also be found playing chamber music along with pianists. These small groups play classical music ranging from Bach to Beethoven, Brahms to Schubert, and Ravel to Guns 'n' Roses. The desire and goal of the musicians is to perform a piece as close as possible to the composer's original intention. The group, therefore, must intertwine harmonies and melodies closely, coordinating every musical expression in order to successfully interpret the piece.

The Andover Chamber Music Society consists of roughly forty musicians. The musicians involved consist of string players from the

ing the music for each group. According to Rex Chao, chamber music is perhaps instrumental music at its purest. The intimacy and subtlety involved in performing the music allows for individual musicians to interpret the compositions in their own, distinct ways. Chamber music is also an avenue from which to understand people and their personalities. The cooperation that is necessary for a successful performance requires a musician to have "antennas" with which to feel what the other musicians are thinking. As individual playing methods differ, chamber music allows for a variety of musical personalities within a group. As a result, the music is always very clear and beautiful.

The society meets once a week to practice their music in preparation for one concert at the end of each term. This term's concert will be on Saturday, November 20, at 7:00 P.M. in the Timken Room of Graves Hall. Each chamber group will perform selected classical pieces. As an added bonus, refreshments will be served at the end of the concert. This promises to be well worth your time if you attend. "It's like a great big variety show," in the words of Rex Chao, "with an immense array of musical pieces and talented musicians."

Each ensemble has a faculty member who, in addition to instructing the group, also performs with the group when the need arises (one case in point: every music department member who plays the cello is performing due to a shortage of student cello players). The student heads of the society, Rex Chao and Patricia Hsu, and the faculty advisor, Elizabeth Aureden, are responsible for organizing the groups and select-

## "The Boor" — Opening Theater Presentation is a Success

by Hannah Sharpless  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

As usual, the theater department has started the year of in a busy fashion and proof of this is evident in the year's first production, "The Boor," which was put together in three short weeks. This past weekend, in the GW theater class room, "The Boor" by Anton Chekov was presented by the Russian Club for the annual Russian Arts Weekend.

The stage was graced by a modest, black, cubic set recently constructed for experimental theater, and the audience was hushed as co-directors, Jason Bovis and Melysa Sperber, welcomed us.

"The Boor" is a short farce which rotates around the life of a stubbornly mourning young widow, Mrs. Popov

(Maggie Bell) and a middle aged landowner, Gregory Smirnov (Kel O'Neill), who is bullishly set in his opinions concerning matters of love and the opposite sex. The pair's interactions, which take place one morning when Smirnov stops in to collect some money owed him by the late Mr. Popov, are mediated by the elderly maidservant, Lira (Emily Kramer) and, after much yelling, pouting and dueling, end in true love and embraces.

Maggie Bell carried with her, throughout the performance, an extreme serenity. Her earnest face and tremulous voice made her endearing and, at the same time, morally irritating.

Kel O'Neill, while displaying powerful acting ability and a red, angry face, was clearly to young to play

the role of Smirnov in an all together convincing manner. He did, however, manage to handle the rather difficult character fluctuations with impressive ease— not to mention his passionate kissing ability.

Acting as the messenger between the outside world and the widow, Emily Kramer did justice to the traditional maidservant and was a striking presence on the stage. Her difficulties came with the dated exclamations of "my goodness" and the like, which, being unfamiliar to her tongue, did not ring as true as her other, deft lines.

Amusing and sweet, the short piece was a success and should be commended for its quality, helping contribute to the success of Russian CultureWeekend.

bunch of swinging musicians. Good music. Good musicians. Great talent. One can't go wrong.

3:00-5:00 PM: No one is quite sure whether or not those kind hostesses of All School Tea will be baking up a storm and putting it all on display, waiting to be eaten by ravenous students and parents, so I figured I'd mention it just in case.

6:30 PM: Grasshopper Night will go up again for its farewell show. However, you won't have to go this time because you already did, clearing the way for the main event.

6:30 PM-11:00 PM: Kemper is the place for entertainment at these designated times. Those wizards in the projection booth will be featuring a doubleheader: Little Mermaid, followed by LA Story... an interesting mix, but, nonetheless, highly entertaining.

7:30 PM: Time for the main event ladies and gentlemen. At the appointed time, the Symphony and Chamber Orchestras will be performing in the Cochran Chapel. The Symphony will play the Brahms Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 and the Bartók Concerto for Viola and Orchestra. However, this isn't

any ordinary performance. This time, viola virtuoso Colm Gallagher '94, will be performing a lengthy twelve minute solo. Colm, hailing from Fort Wayne, Indiana... yes, it really does exist. No, I'm serious, that's where he's from. Anyway, don't miss this excitement and music. Oh yeah, and don't miss Colm.

SUNDAY:

3:00 PM: Once again the Cochran Chapel will be home for musical entanglements. The Phillips Academy Chorus and Chamber Orchestra, also under the tutelage of Christopher Walter, will be performing a rendition of Schubert's Mass in G Major. In addition, William Thomas' own Phillips Academy Cantata Choir will perform, along with the Chamber Orchestra, several selected arias and choruses from the J.S. Bach St Matthew Passion. The featured soloists are soprano Margaret Bell, '95 and countertenor Aaron Russo, '94. Plus, as an added bonus, The Fidelio Society, led by Susan Lloyd, will take the stage and perform motets and madrigals of the Renaissance. Don't miss out on this vociferous assault upon your ears.



# Cluster Chaos Continues... Thrash and Splash...

# Can't Touch This...

## ■ CLUSTER SOCCER

**Continued From Page 4**  
The powerful shots and crosses of Jeff Cannon '94 and Tim Stonecipher '94. The team returned after its shocking defeat and ruined a stagnant Pine Knoll team on Tuesday. The face-off against Rabbit Pond on Monday will prove to be a must-see game after last week's 0-0 tie.

### West Quad South

After playing a pumped up West Quad North team, South has shown extreme promise to actually continue to the top of the league. If any team will beat F-'94 under the lights, it will be this one.

The biggest strength of the Krazy Kiddies of the Kwad is its midfield. On Tuesday, the halfbacks refused to let the ball cross the line, effectively blanking West Quad North. Led by Darren Hopkins '94, Mike Shin '94, and Nick Olney '94, West Quad South promises to be a tough team to score on.

Perhaps the only weakness of this team could also another key strength: the powerful foot of Andy Wilder '94. Wilder always shoots to the opposite corner of the goal. Opponents of West Quad South take notice: If Wilder, the guy who used to have a beard, works the ball up the field, he will probably shoot wide. Anticipate this, and you may go far.

### Rabbit Pond

On the rebound from a disheartening loss to West Quad South on Monday—its first setback of the season—Rabbit Pond wrecked a momentum-filled Abbot team 2-0. Peter Chivers '94—yes, the son of the referee—headed in his first goal. Ivan Barry '94—no, not the son of the ref, the son of the math teacher—described his victory with wit. "That we

beat Abbot proves that we can beat anyone. Watch out!"

Though the Rabbit Pond team still has the best defense around, with Adam Gurry '94 leading the league in save percentage from the goal, it still has a lackluster offense that needs a shot of adrenaline. This team is the only squad with a winning record that has yet to score ten goals.

### Pine Knoll

Now this is a team recently under fire. Coach Tom Regan emphatically denied on Monday that he had never molested elm trees. The media has been calling him at all hours of the night, and the psychological strain on this team must be straining. Yash Katsumi '95 noted that "Regan hasn't been the same since that denial."

This team faced stagnation this week. After a rain-out on Friday, a bye on Monday, and a loss on Tuesday, Pine Knoll failed to gain any ground, while its rivals racked up the victories. This team faces the easier end of its schedule next week, and this may be just what it needs to stay in contention.

### West Quad North

This is the team that beat F-'94 on Monday. Yes, indeed, that huge sucking sound you heard last week was the F-'94 team's collective gasp of disbelief at its 2-1 loss. This key victory proves that West Quad North should be feared as potential spoilers.

The defense has perked up, now that Colin Bradley '95 is on parole. He, Carl Mas '94, John Murphy '95, and Mike Andruchow '96 have molded into a defense that will no longer be insulted by exorbitant goal differences.

The offense has also improved; Dan Smulian '95, brought up from WQN's AAA Farm Team, scored on Monday against the hard-core F-'94.

Eric Ray '95 has also been playing super-star soccer, knocking in a super-star goal on Monday.

### Abbot

Now here's a team with an ego. Following its first victory—a pitcher's duel against Flagstaff—the Abbot team is very high on itself. Ben Haddon '94 has led the defense to sixth place in the goals-against category. Anthony Huberman '94 has sparked some action on offense, recording a hat trick on Monday. And John Shim '94 has been a "surprising force throughout the week," according to Haddon.

Abbot has also recruited João Francisco Gilberto '94, from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, to play fullback. In addition to paying his scholarship at Andover, Abbot also puts \$25 in his bank account in Switzerland. This money will help pay for his father's small mining plant outside of Belo Horizonte. Good luck, Gilberto, and may you succeed on the field and off.

### Flagstaff

As Fluto Shinzawa '95 reported, "We haven't won yet. If it weren't for me, we'd have lost all of our games by a score of at least 10-0. Loy [Anderson '95] and Alex [Tiro '95] have been really good, playing really well. Sarah [Klipfel '95], however, hasn't improved as quickly as she has accrued athletic cuts."

Flagstaff seems to be a team without much direction, without much team unity, and without much chance of winning a game. Klipfel optimistically countered Shinzawa's pessimism with sage words: "We'll win soon, as soon as the team learns to love me for who I am, not for what I do in the afternoons."

In the topsy-turvy world of Cluster Soccer, it's nice to know that some teams will stay in the cellar.

## ■ GIRLS WATER POLO

**Continued From Page 5**

Andover lead with another goal. The Andover defense did not let its guard up and succeeded in holding NMH scoreless in the second quarter.

Early in the second half, NMH came out strong, knocking in a quick goal. PA replied with a sweet shot into goal by Bertrand, ending the third quarter at 5-3.

Overpowering its weaker opponent, Andover took control of the remaining quarter of the game. Once again leaving NMH in their wake, the

Andover held NMH at three goals while the offense shined, as Bertrand once again showed off her offensive skills with two more goals, and Celeste Henery '95 also capitalized an opportunity. Goalies Sarah Marino '95 and Danielle Debrule '94 both played great games in net, as each saved three shot attempts.

Overall, the game was very impressive, as each team member put in a one hundred percent effort, helping Andover beat a very tough team. The waterpolo team definitely proved that this season holds many more exciting victories.

## ■ GIRLS SOCCER

**Continued From Page 4**

about its 5-2 victory.

### Thayer

A fierce pack of Tigers greeted Andover upon returning to its home field on a dark and gloomy Wednesday. The Andover effort was embellished by the superior play of the defense. Sweeper Jeanne Ficociello '96, and Leah Henderson '94 anchored the superior defensive squad.

The Andover goals were evenly dispersed through the eighty minutes of play, as the offense kept the pressure on Thayer from the onset. Rhodes scored her second goal in as many games when she netted a fast break. Augmenting the 1-0 lead, Dowling opened the second half with a beautiful twenty-five yard shot that sailed over the head of the Thayer goalie.

Late in the game, the Blue secured the win as Hannah Pfeifle '95 scored her first goal of the year as she tapped in a ground ball pass from Bisland. Andover never let a distraught Thayer team into the game.

These two latest wins improve the Girls' superior record to 5-0-2. In its first seven games, the Blue scored an astounding twenty-two goals while allowing a mere six goals against. This coming week Andover stays at home to face NMH on Saturday for Parents Weekend, and then travels to St. Pauls on the following Wednesday. With two more wins, the team will secure a winning season, and, more importantly, increase the chances of being New England Prep School Champions.

# Girls Dropped...

## ■ VOLLEYBALL

**Continued From Page 4**  
the second game, dropping the third game and the match.

### Exeter

The Andover volleyball team spent Monday and Tuesday in intensely productive practices. All players did their best to psych themselves up for the big game against traditional rival Phillips-Exeter this past Wednesday.

In the first game, Andover fell behind quickly, allowing Exeter to obtain a substantial lead early in the game. Although Andover had some good rallies and won some hard-fought points, the team never scored more than twice consecutively, and fell by a score of 15-8.

The momentum in the second game started on Exeter's side, as the Red amassed a 10-3 lead who took a lead of 10-3. The PA team then showed a burst of intense and cohesive playing, making a great comed-

back to win the game 15-11.

PA again allowed Exeter to take an early lead in the third game. However, largely due to great defense by Isabel Arillaga-Romany '95 and Laurie Galaburda '94, powerful offense by Vicki Chen '95 and Christina Costas '95, and superb serving by Christina Lauricella '94, Andover made an unbelievable comeback to take the lead 12-11.

The score eventually reached a tie at 14-14, and the victory slipped through Andover's fingers as Exeter scored two quick points to win the tight game 16-14.

The fourth game went decidedly to Exeter 15-6. The frustrated Andover team was hurt in this game by Exeter's tough serves and PA's wild passes. Although Wednesday was a disappointing day for PA volleyball, the loss gives the Big Blue incentive to focus on and work towards a victory over Exeter during the upcoming Andover-Exeter weekend.

# Schedule for Parents Weekend

## Friday, October 22

- 1:00-9:00 pm Parents Registration in the Lower Left Dining Hall
- 8:00 am-5:00 pm Open House at the Computer Center, Oliver Wendell Holmes Library
- 1:00-5:00 pm Library Demonstrations of the several electronic telecommunications systems, including the new "OWL" system, our on-line catalog.
- 1:45-3:15 pm Search and Rescue Demonstrations at the Bell Tower and in the Moncreiff Cochran Sanctuary.
- 3:00 pm Parents and PA in partnership: helping students resist negative cultural pressures - Graham House
- 4:30 pm Alcohol/Drug Education-Freedom from Chemical Dependency Forum in Bulfinch Hall Debate Room
- Afternoon Sports and team practices
- 5:00-6:30 pm Dinner in Commons (or on your own)
- 5:30 pm Shabbat Services in Kemper Chapel. Reception follows at 6:15 pm in Baldwin Cloister, Lower Level of the Cochran Chapel.
- 6:30-7:45 pm Open House and Dessert in George Washington Hall - Hosted by Headmaster and Mrs. McNemar
- 7:00 pm Grasshopper Night: A series of scenes from plays and dance performances directed and performed by students, Steinbach Theater, George Washington Hall.
- 8:00 pm Parents' Weekend International Forum in Cochran Chapel. Ambassador Julia T. de Alvarez AA '44, Permanent Mission of the Dominican Republic to the United Nations and Andover parents, addresses the community in recognition of Andover's international students and United Nations Week
- 9:00 pm Kemper Coffee House in Kemper Auditorium - The Academy Jazz Band offers visitors a savory blend of music appreciation and socializing. Gourmet coffee lovers may go to the nearby Underwood Room to enjoy good company, good coffee, and good tunes.

## Saturday, October 23

- 7:00 am-Noon Parent's Registration continues in the Lower Left Dining Room
- 7:00-8:00 am Continental Breakfast for parents in Commons
- 9:00 am-Noon School Year Abroad-Taubman Room, 2nd floor, Samuel Phillips Hall
- 8:30-9:50 am An abbreviated class day schedule. Periods 1 (8:30-8:50 am), 2 (9:00-9:20 am), 3 (9:30-9:50 am)
- 10:00-10:45 am Parent's Meeting in Cochran Chapel. Headmaster Donald W. McNemar chairs a panel of teachers, house counselors, coaches, and academic advisors
- 11:00 am-12:20 pm An abbreviated class day schedule continues. Periods 4 (11:00-11:20 am), 5 (11:30-11:50 am), and 6 (12:00-12:20 pm)
- 11:30 am-1:30 pm Around the World Picnic-Case Memorial Cage. Sampling of international recipes from the newly published The Andover Cookbook II: Passport Edition
- 1:30 pm Athletic Events Begin. (See Athletic Schedule)
- 2:30 pm Student Recital in the Timken Room, Graves Hall. Christopher Walter, faculty coordinator.
- 3:30-4:30 pm Round Table Discussion sponsored by Office of College Counseling in Cochran Chapel
- 4:30-5:30 pm Receptions for Parents and Students hosted by cluster deans and faculty
- 5:00-6:30 pm Dinner in Commons (or on your own)
- 6:30 pm Grasshopper Night, Steinbach Theater, George Washington Hall
- 6:45 pm Movie in Kemper Auditorium, Arts and Communication Center
- 7:00 pm Varsity Girls Field Hockey vs. Northfield Mount Hermon. Under lights on Brothers Field
- 7:30 pm Academy Symphony and Chamber Orchestra in concert in Cochran Chapel

## Sunday, October 24

- 9:45 am Roman Catholic Mass in Cochran Chapel
- 10:00 am-12:30 pm Brunch in Commons
- 11:00 am Protestant Service of Worship in Kemper Chapel
- 3:00 pm Choral Concert in Cochran Chapel featuring the Academy Chorus, Cantata Choir, Chamber Orchestra and Fidelio Society.
- 6:00 pm Movies in Kemper Auditorium
- 4:00-10:00 pm Ryley Room will be open for food and fun

THERE WILL BE NO CLASSES HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 25



# FALL IS FOR

# FANTASTIC SOUND!!

PROTON  
3200

WAS \$799

NOW ONLY

## \$399

CD, AM/FM,  
Cassette,  
Wireless Remote,  
Detachable  
Speakers.

All The Right Choices At All The Right Prices...Since 1948

CD PLAYERS, STEREOs, FULL LINE OF SPEAKERS, TELEVISIONS, VCRs, CAMCORDERS, CAR STEREOs, CASSETTE PLAYERS, HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS...EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CUSTOMIZED HOME THEATRE CENTER.

PARASOUND LUXMAN CARVER SONY SONY ES PIONEER ELITE HARMAN KARDON	COUNTERPOINT BANG & OLUFSEN ADS JBL POLK MISSION KEF	CELESTION BLAUPUNKT PROTON JVC PANASONIC
--	--	--

Visit Our Home Theatre Studios And Experience The Excitement!



Bringing You the Absolute Lowest Prices Since 1948  
 48 Main Street, Andover, MA  
 (508) 474-1811

While You're There... Visit Our Royal Jewelers





**Dry Cleaning  
Laundry Service  
Shirts  
Alterations  
Laundromat  
(Self-Operated)**

42 Park Street, Andover, MA 01810

**Flowers by Steve, Inc.**

*Custom arrangements  
Telephone orders for  
campus delivery*

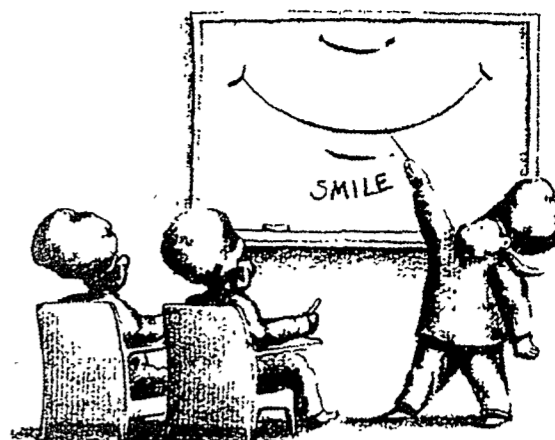
74 Main Street, Andover  
508.474.0708  
508.475.8553

**ATHLETE'S CORNER**  
**SUPPLIERS OF ATHLETIC  
FOOTWEAR, APPAREL,  
JACKETS, AND TEAM  
UNIFORMS**

**PA APPAREL**

8 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MA 01810,  
(508) 474-1800

Our bagels may be crusty  
but our people aren't.



What do you do when your bagels are the best anywhere, your service is fast, your surroundings are clean and relaxed, and your employees are warm and cheerful 98% of the time? At Bruegger's, you work on the other 2%.

**BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY®**  
The Best Thing Round  
10 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

**Wydler Reflects on Phillipians Past**

**Diversity Alliance  
Gains Ground**

by Noelle Eckley  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The Diversity Alliance, a group of leaders of clubs including Af-Lat-A, The Asian Society, Indo-Pak, and the Gay-Straight Alliance, meets every two weeks to discuss multicultural issues which affect the campus.

The Alliance held its second meeting of the year on October 18 in the office of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development in Morse Hall. Topics discussed during this week's meeting were the group's purpose and its role in multicultural events during the year.

The group also discussed plans for the International Festival, which will take place in the Underwood Room from 5:30 to 8:00 PM on Friday, October 29. The festival will include entertainment, food samples from different cultures, and documentaries and other films. Latin Arts Weekend and plans for a Diversity Day celebration were discussed, as well as the possibility that Lani Guiner, a controversial nominee for a post in the Civil Rights Division of

the Justice Department, may come to speak to the school. The International Club and Indo-Pak will be selling Unicef cards to help earthquake victims in India.

Also discussed during the meeting was the recent backlash against homosexuals that occurred during National Coming Out Day. During the day, several signs promoting this event were defaced by students. Also, a sign was put up about Columbus Day which read, "Did Columbus have to be gay to be noticed at PA?"

The Diversity Alliance suggests that its role should be to support each different club it represents during a celebration. The Alliance condemned the actions of the students who defaced the signs and discussed what the role of the Diversity Alliance could be in preventing this type of "cultural clash." They also raised the question of how their clubs and events could be accessible to everyone on campus, instead of just members of the club. They suggested that more school-wide support, garnered through all-school meetings, could help realize this goal.

**Mr. Brian Mendonca**

■ MENDONCA  
Continued From Page 3  
out for stating an opinion."

As a result of encouraging his writers to report controversial issues, the paper stimulated the discussion of various viewpoints. In his interview, Brian stressed the importance of open discussions, encouraged by both the school and the paper. "Students have to find their own initiative to voice their opinions and ideas; the Phillipian may be the vehicle to endorse controversy and encourage dialogue." Brian also said that without these open discussions, students could not learn "the importance of tolerating intolerance." Upon graduating from Phillips Academy, students are forced deal with people who are not always so ideally tolerant of multiculturalism. Therefore, the Phillipian not only involves students' opinions, but as a result of initiating these discussions, it also creates a realistic atmosphere.

Throughout Brian's upper and senior years, he faced the enormous challenge of accomplishing these goals. This task consumed much of his time and resulted in a curiosity of what Andover life would have been like without the responsibility of running the Phillipian. Brian commented that, "[Although] the experience was great because it taught me a lot about myself, I feel I may have missed out on some of the fun parts of upper and

■ WYDLER  
Continued From Page 3  
articles at your disposal.

As soon as we began to get into the details about the program, Wydler told me more and more about it. He is a very big believer in this program. "This is the future of journalism. It will change how journalists will report information." He went on to explain that there are some opponents to the program. They have said that Interactive will kill the TV industry. However, Wydler uses the example of how people said that TV would wipe out the radio. Not so; the radio industry simply adapted, as will TV. Wydler repeatedly emphasized that despite the obstacles and hard work the project demands, he loves working on it.

Soon we began to talk about how Wydler thought the campus had changed since he was here. He said that he felt the campus was much more conservative than when he was here. He thought the campus lacked "a real sense of freedom" that he remembers. There is not the strong motivation by the student body for activities that he remembers.

He continued by saying that there was a good side to all of this. "There seems to be more support for the kids now. The faculty is being very careful of the kids. It's good but different. It is good that the faculty is taking responsibility for the students, but it really is a double edged sword."

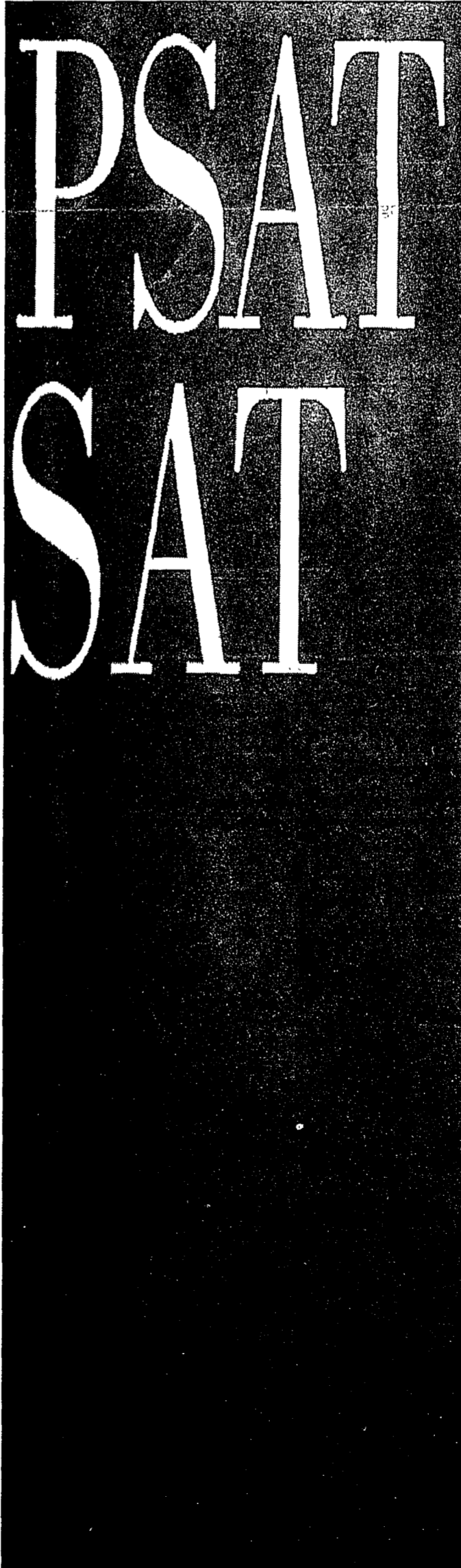
As we were talking about changes, I got a chance to ask Wydler about his views on the proposal of the long term committee and the search for the new Headmaster.

He felt that it was hard to disagree with the proposal because it was so general. "They have very lofty goals but the devil is in the details." He wondered about the emphasis on diversity. What does the committee mean by that? Do they want separate clubs and groups of students or one big melting pot? Ideally there would be a combination. However he commented that PA is doing a much better job dealing with diversity than they did ten years ago. Back then the campus was very WASPy and he sees a great improvement in these few years.

Switching over to the topic of choosing a new headmaster, Wydler was very adamant about the biggest quality he thought the new Headmaster should have. It was

**"It is good that the faculty is taking responsibility for the students, but it really is a double edged sword."**

spirit. He remembers how that was one of the things he loved best about Andover. "The passion [there was] about whatever people did," especially on Andover/Exeter weekend. He believes this is the one truly unifying force and that it comes from the top of the heap; the Headmaster.



**Expert Teachers**  
**Permanent Centers**  
**Total Training**

**Call now!**  
**1-800-KAP-TEST**

**KAPLAN  
RULES**

**Domino's Pizza  
DOMINATES  
Phillips Academy!**

Now thru Nov. 30th order a cheese

**DOMINATOR PIZZA**

for only

**\$9.99**

and also receive a

**FREE**

order of **Twisty Bread.**

Just order between 7 and 10 p.m.

**474-0066**

We accept  
checks!

36 Park St.  
Andover

Open for  
lunch daily!

Get a medium cheese  
pan pizza for \$5.99  
or a large cheese  
pan pizza for \$8.99  
expires 11-30-93

Get a cheese  
Dominator and  
free Twisty Bread for  
\$9.99 plus tax  
valid 7-10pm daily  
expires 11-30-93

**KAMPUS KUTS**  
haircutting & styling

**Andover Inn  
Lower Level  
Open Sundays**

**By appointment  
or by chance**

**470--1544**

**Cut your hair,  
not your classes**

**Look Good for  
Parents Weekend**

**Pizza Hut®**

Call ☎ **4395**

Delivery Hours: 6-10pm Mon-Fri  
4-10pm Sat & Sun

**This Week's Special Offer:**

Get 2 Medium Cheese **Pizza's** for \$9.99

or

Get 2 Medium Pepperoni **Pizza's** for \$10.99

LOL for next week's special.....

\*Offer only good at Pizza Hut® Ryley Room Location  
\*Offer expires 10/28/93

© 1993 Pizza Hut®, Inc.

(Not valid with any other offer)

R  
e  
u  
s  
e



Pottery, Art Glass,  
Pewter, Jewelry,  
Fountains, Cards,  
Clothing, Ornaments,  
Candles, Soaps, etc.

4 Main Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
470-2445

R  
e  
c  
y  
c  
l  
e

**On Halloween Night,  
the Blue Key Society  
will be sponsoring  
a happenin' dance.**

**Come in  
COSTUME**

**Refreshments served**

**8:00-11:15 PM**