

Hey Ladies of  
the place I'm  
callin' out to  
you

# The PHILLIPPIAN

MdSP, MS, SK  
et al. still have  
no dates—like  
the Emperor  
has no hair

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## EXETER STUNS ANDOVER



Exeter defenders converge on captain Todd Harris '95 in the waning moments of the fourth quarter. In the second half, Exeter's defense shut down an Andover offense that had scored 21 unanswered first half points. Exeter ended a six year drought, coming back to win 28-21. Story, page 4.

photo / D. Ingster

## Scheduling Office Seeks to Eliminate Exam Conflicts

by Noelle Eckley  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

More than any other year, this year's fall exam schedule has produced a multitude of conflicts. Seven students have three exams in a day or more than one exam in the same period. The scheduling of the Biology 52 exam alone has caused chaos which has finally been resolved this past Tuesday by moving the time of this exam from 4:30 PM on Monday of exam week to 2:30 PM, and by making all scheduled classes on that day optional.

The root of the Biology 52 exam problem was in the decision to schedule it on a Monday of exam week. The scheduling office maintained that scheduling exams on the Monday of

exam week was necessary. Attempts to schedule the Biology exam on another exam day invariably led to exam conflicts, especially with other science exams. This problem may be attributable to the recent change in the diploma requirements in science. Now that students are required to take two years of science, and are advised to take three, there are more science sections that need time for exams. Another cause of this dilemma has been that more teachers who customarily don't give exams are giving exams this term.

Although the scheduling of the exam on a Monday may not have been helped, students and teachers nevertheless complained after the Monday scheduling was announced. Students taking the Biology exam

Monday night complained, noting that some of them had two exams the next day.

Since the school recognized this complaint as legitimate, but had already established that the Biology exam could not feasibly be scheduled on any other exam day, the Biology exam was then moved two hours earlier on Monday, from 4:30 to 2:30, to allow more time for students to study during Monday night for Tuesday's exams.

This decision also created problems. Under this plan, Biology 52 students would only have one hour after the last Monday class ended to study for the exam. The scheduling

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## Harvard Professor Gregory Nagy Lectures on "Oral Tradition" of Odyssey and Iliad

by Bill Wood and Timi Ray  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITERS

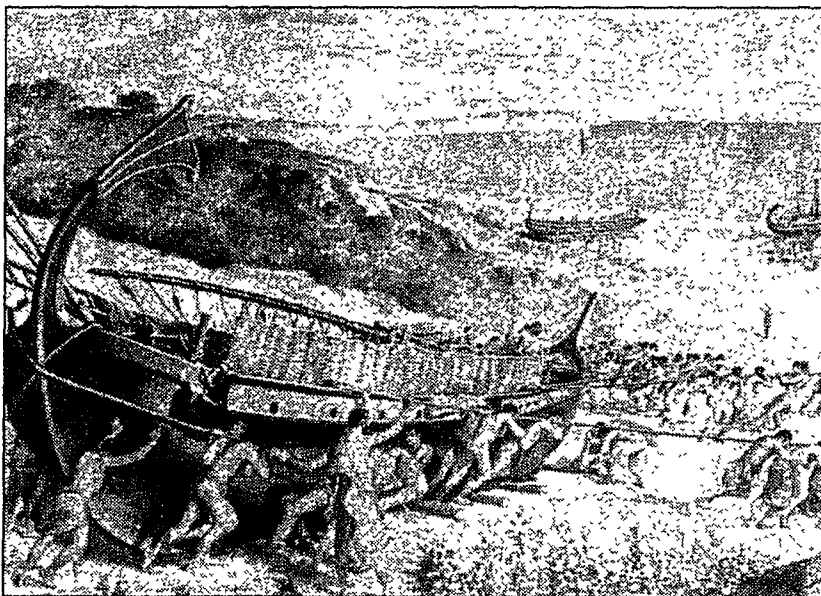
Lecturing on the Odyssey and the Iliad of Homer to a packed audience in the Taubman room last Thursday, Mr. Gregory Nagy, professor in Classics at Harvard University, discussed the many themes of the two epics.

Nagy, who primarily teaches Greek but additionally teaches Latin and other Classics courses including "Pastoral Poetry" and "Seminars in Gal Poetics", is also the chair of the literature concentration at Harvard. Nagy has authored various books about the Classics, such as "Best of the Achaeans: Concepts of the Hero in Archaic Greek Poetry," which is well known for, as Nagy states, its "explorations of the different types of heroes from the war-like Achilles to the many-sided Odysseus."

During this lecture, Nagy emphasized the themes of the Odyssey, which he agrees is one of the great epics of Classical Literature. As Nagy confirms, "I find it appealing that [in the Odyssey] so many variations are explored; the identity shifts of the hero [Odysseus], the man of many faces, continue to surprise us."

During his discussion, the professor examined the book from the perspective of the original Greek text, offering additional insight and analysis. The students who attended left with a more complete understanding of the world of Greek literature.

Much of Nagy's discussion involved psychological themes of the Greek world and Homer's implementation of such themes. The theme of "coming full circle" dominated the professor's lecture, with all other motifs stemming from that. The professor introduced the audience to the



Odysseus departs for his odyssey.

photo / Courtesy National Geographic

## ETS Resolves SAT Scoring Woes

by Ann Bisland  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

The Educational Testing Service (ETS), creators of the infamous Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), is formulating a computerized alternative to the pencil-and-paper test intended to relieve the frustration of crowded rooms and frenetic scribbling associated with the test.

Most eleventh graders took their initial dose of the test, known as the PSATs, in mid-October. As for seniors around the country, the recent November and upcoming December testings serve as final opportunities for score improvement.

Although the ETS has a computerized version of the Graduate Record Examination, it has not officially created a computerized ver-

sion of the SAT. Plans for the new SAT do not reveal a target date for its issue, but it apparently will be a similar test to the computerized GRE.

One of the many advantages to this option is the elimination of crowded gymnasiums as testing sites, and the end of the limitation of four of five scheduled examinations a year. With this computerized system, a student can go to a local computer center and take the test on any of several days during the week, for a total of more than 150 days a year. This eliminates the pressure of being surrounded by over a hundred other students biting their nails, scratching their heads, and tapping their feet as they attempt to complete a written examination.

The exam itself has been recreated, and has emerged a more adaptive

test. Two students will now rarely take the same exam. The test has been altered to cater to each student's personal ability. Every student begins with an initial question of medium difficulty, and if answered correctly the student receives a harder question; if the answer is wrong, an easier question is issued. The more difficult questions the student answers correctly, the higher the student's score.

In addition, instead of waiting six weeks for their results, students have the choice of seeing scores at the end of the test or voiding the test if worried that the exam did not go well. This method will decrease test time, for "it permits the computer to zero in on the level of difficulty the

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## Faculty Development Day

### Departments Discuss Challenges and Changes of Students, Faculty

by Timi Ray  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

To better prepare for the changing needs of Phillips Academy students, faculty members met with their academic departments last Tuesday to discuss, according to Dean of Studies Susan McCaslin, "matters of teaching and learning in a leisurely and reflective manner."

Appropriately dubbed "Faculty Development Day," Tuesday's discussions were a forum for faculty ideas and concerns about the school's future role in education. Results of the day's talks will supply the newly established Steering Committee with adequate material to maintain the school's academic excellence for the future.

Although the faculty formulated installation plans for committees devoted to dealing with adapting to the future, they discussed no details for such implementation. "This was a time for reflection and exploration," said McCaslin, coordinator of Faculty Development Day, "and decisions were not invited."

In past years, the faculty met for a few days prior to the opening of school chiefly to deliberate the events concerning the upcoming year. Issues discussed included multicultural development and "writing to learn"; that is, how writing can serve as a

medium for student learning. This year Faculty Development Day supplanted the meetings, and the focus shifted towards long-term planning.

#### Four Questions Posed

McCaslin provided department heads with four key questions geared towards focusing the faculty's discussions. The first question prompted faculty to question their own future as teachers, and how to face challenges ahead. The second question dealt with the future of individual departments, including changes in curriculum. The third question asked faculty to assess their respective fields of study, and how to accommodate for the changes in their disciplines over time. Finally, the faculty were asked to discuss the challenges Phillips Academy must face before the year 2000.

Though most departments adhered to the guidelines designed by McCaslin, the History department chose a different format for discussion. One member of the department thought the questions "too open-ended for discussion" and "impractical"; the department then devised its own agenda for the day. Almost all departments discussed the advent of the computer age, and how to facilitate learning with computer technology.

#### English Department

The English Department discussed plans to construct a writing

center as early as this year. Fully supplied with word processors and student and faculty assistance, the center will provide a firm and common base for all English students. Included with the word processors will be CD-ROM devices, allowing students to explore new methods of writing with computers.

"A lot of our students come to us not being readers," said English Department Chair David Cobb. He continued to say that visual media leaves a great impact on student development: "If you ask students what they're excited about, it is rarely a book that they've read."

"This generation has fifty percent less vocabulary development, fifty percent!" said Cobb. To compensate for this, the English Department is determined to "preserve the respect of words in student writing," said Cobb.

The department plans to continue its "Writer in Residence" program; it also plans to adjust the nature of the English Department, to increase its diversity in racial composition. With the construction of a writing center, and possible a expansion of staff, the department will soon expand beyond the confines of Bullfinch and require additional space. Developing

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## Violence in Media: Youth Imitating Film, Television Leads to Fatalities

by Ann Bisland  
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Throughout the years concern has grown over the amount of detrimental influence that T.V. shows and movies have on young children and teenagers. Problems often arise when certain television or movie superstars become the only heroes or role models for children. Children start to mimic the actions of heroes which are possible only in the fantasy realm of the movie and T.V. world.

In early October, a five year old from Moraine, Ohio set a fire to his bed with a cigarette lighter. The fire burst out of control and spread throughout his family's mobile home, killing the younger sister of the boy who lit the fire. The mother, who was able to escape, blames the child's irrational action on MTV's "Beavis and Butt-head" show. She claims that it wasn't until after watching the cartoon that her son began playing with matches.

In the cartoon the two teenage characters frequently burn things and say "It's fun to play with fire." Fire Chief Harold Sigler comments, "When you take a child in the forma-

tive years and you get these cartoon characters saying it's fun to play with fire, this is going to stick in a kid's mind and it's going to be with him for a long time." In the aftermath of the death, the show is being moved to a later time and any references to starting fires are being removed.

A week after the arson incident in Ohio, two teenagers from Pennsylvania and one from Long Island, were possessed to emulate characters from the recent movie release, "The Program." When the three boys attempted to reenact a scene where college football players lay down in the middle of a busy highway, to test their "nerves of steel" the three boys met unrelenting adversaries—motor vehicles. Although the movie heroes walked away unscathed, two teenagers from Pennsylvania and one from Long Island did not.

Michael A. Shingledecker Jr., 18, and Dean G. Bartlett, 17, both of Polk, Pa., were struck by a pickup truck while lying in the middle of a two lane highway. Shingledecker was killed almost instantly, and his friend was critically injured. In a separate incident on that same night, Michael Marcias, 17, of Syosset L.I., suffered critical injuries after being hit and dragged by a car who did not notice the boy's body lying in the middle of Bayville Avenue in Bayville, L.I.

There is almost no question that the young men were mimicking the daredevil stunt from the movie and many fear that a multitude of other young men are attempting to perform the stunt.

Patricia Shingledecker says "My son saw the movie last weekend, and I know he was playing the game, because the kids playing it with him told me. They said about 30 other kids were playing the game a few miles up the road in another town the same night."

In the Long Island case, student witnesses told the Nassau county police department that Mr. Marcias had been imitating the scene in the movie. They watched in horror and disbelief as a car, hit and dragged the boy. "It happened so quick that no one knew, and then kids started running after the car. What happened

was he got caught under the car and got dragged, it was pretty bad."

In the Pennsylvania case, the driver of the pick-up said that he had not seen the boys who were lying parallel to the yellow lane dividing lines in dark clothing. Neither drivers involved in the accidents were charged with any violations.

Ms. Shingledecker adds, "As a parent, I know that 95 percent of what gets on T.V. or in the movies gets into kids' heads. Why are they putting these movies out for our children?"

This R-rated movie was directed by David S. Ward, and released by Touchstone Pictures who defends the film. "The scene in the 'The Program' clearly depicts this adolescent action as an irresponsible and dangerous stunt by a troubled and heavily intoxicated individual, and in no way advocates or encourages this type of behavior."

While this might be true, critic Jack Garner, in reference to the highway scene, wrote in his Sept. 23 review, "I dread the day I read about some real high school jocks who've been inspired to duplicate that irresponsible film sequence."

Dr. Mimi Mahon has conducted

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Editor-in-Chief, Joshua Rosenfield

Senior News, Greg Whitmore

News, Nicole Friedlander

News, Bill Wood

Features, John Udell

Sports, Ben Rymzo

Sports, Mark Sabath

Seventh Page, Colm Gallagher

George Mitchell, Business

Moacir de Sá Pereira, Design

Adam Gurry, Photography

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## Associates

Copy, Ann Bisland, Lisa Larson; News, Sarah Klipfel, James Mok; Commentary, Julia Kahr; Features, John Guschoy, Melissa Schatzberg; Sports, Mike Shin, Ryan Spring; Seventh Page, Timothy Roberts; Layout, Leslie Dize, Willie Lihn; Design, Maria Taft; Circulation, Daniel Anstey, Sebastian Frank, Rich Cecil

## EDITORIAL

### A Personal Choice

Monday's Senior meeting raised considerable controversy over the nature of a student's decision to drink on campus. Some Seniors felt that, despite school rules and state laws prohibiting drinking on campus, the decision is entirely personal. Others said that drinking has the potential to hurt friends, family, and, indirectly, everyone in the community; in choosing to drink, one must consider the feelings of those people. The Phillippian believes, however, that the decision concerns respect for both self and for others.

Before deciding to drink, you must consider what you would throw away if caught. By drinking, you risk expulsion—which brings with it the sacrifice of friendships with peers, relationships with faculty members, and all the opportunities that come with the chance to attend Andover. Is one night of drunken fun really worth losing all that?

Any student who truly appreciates his or her friends, family, and teachers would not drink on campus, because too much stands to be lost. At the very least, a student's choice to drink on campus bespeaks a lack of respect for those who love him or her. Your friends don't want to see you have to leave Andover any more than you want to leave them.

After considering the consequences of drinking, you believe it to be worth the risks, the choice is ultimately yours. Make your choice, stand by your decision, and be prepared to stand up to the consequences—but never say, "I didn't think."

## JV Roundup Writers Respond to Faculty Critics

### To the Editor:

In a Cluster Dean's meeting two weeks ago, one of the issues that was raised regarded the content of the JV Roundup. Several of the Deans felt that the article was written in poor taste, was blatantly offensive and had no place in the Phillippian. Some of the Deans objected to the article so adamantly that they suggested disciplinary action against the writers, Pete Caperonis and Aaron Sharma.

News of this came as a shock to us. In two years of writing this article we had one complaint from a student who published her letter in the Phillippian. The very next week, another student responded to this letter with a letter of his own, charging that the school had grown far too uptight and that the JV Roundup was nothing more than a harmless, comical article not to be taken seriously. Other than this one incident, we received only positive feedback.

The second complaint that certain faculty members had was that information was not reported accurately, and because we did not report accurately, we did not take the article seriously. This is not true. Each Wednesday, we would spend hours personally asking members of each team for scores and names of players, and then adding humor to an otherwise bland article. If there were discrepancies in the information, it was not because we did not take the article seriously, but rather because players did not take it seriously enough to give us accurate information.

We are upset, to say the least, that our article has been banned. However, we feel that the real disappointment in this banning is the fact that it was not the students who came forward to object to our writings, but rather a number of faculty members who felt that they have the right to decide what should be printed and

what should not. The Phillippian charter states that the newspaper is entirely student run, and that faculty members are not allowed to censor any articles written therein. By suggesting disciplinary action, the faculty is taking decisions out of the hands of the student editors and violating this charter.

Another issue brought forward by this decision is the fact that this school is losing its sense of humor and becoming more and more like a politically correct prison. What has happened to humor in this world if we can't even laugh at ourselves? It is disappointing that what is perceived by many to be good-natured humor can be so deeply frowned upon by such a narrow-minded body of people, and that these same dour characters are making decisions affecting all of us. We, the writers, are not the true losers in this situation. Anyone who has ever chuckled over our article is truly being punished. The community suffers when what is humorous to the majority is deemed "unfunny" by the minority.

Finally, we would like to express our disappointment in the faculty members who got together and decided to cancel our article. What ever happened to writing an editorial expressing complaints? How about contacting us or the editors personally? We do not even know exactly who is so distraught here. We were simply told by the editors, who were told by Mr. Lyons, who was told by some inflamed faculty members that we couldn't write our article any more. We feel that the action taken by the upset faculty members was unwarranted, contradictory to the philosophy the Phillippian was based upon, and displays a great deal of cowardice.

Peter Caperonis '94  
Aaron Sharma '94

## Seniors Must Band Together Until June 6

### To the Editor:

Dear Senior Class,  
"They're going to preach at us during the senior meeting, and I don't want to hear another lecture." The common sentiment among the seniors was that the meeting held in the wrestling room on Monday night was organized to browbeat the alcohol users of the class. The goal was completely opposite; a group comprising and motivated solely by the students (not faculty) of ADAAC, the Cluster Presidents, the Phillippian, and our school president Kristina Hult '94 decided to take action to combat a crisis that seems to be welling up in the school and the senior class, in particular. We, as organizers, are concerned for our friends and classmates, and structured the meeting to invoke emotion about how alcohol use on campus affects the students. Whether that emotion was rage from having to attend, frustration because people didn't take the issue seriously, or sadness that stemmed from hearing a friend's name called during the absentee's roll call, people left that meeting thinking. That is all we wanted.

We did not expect to come to any tangible resolutions; we just wanted our peers to tell us how they were feeling. It was obvious that we all think there is a drinking problem, as at least ninety percent of us raised our hands when asked the question. That

is a strong message in and of itself. Now that it is apparent that we are not alone in our concern, it is possible to fix the present situation. The meeting was meant to be a catalyst for discussion, and, as far as I'm concerned, it was a success.

I returned to my dorm Monday night and spent the next hour explaining to my neighbor why the drinking issue is so important to me. Aside from the visible reason of my roommate being gone, alcohol has affected my life in subtle ways. My group of friends has diminished because I have nothing in common anymore with those who party every weekend. It's sad that a friendship can be based on drugs, alcohol, and partying, but at our age it's reality. It's not that I don't like the people who I used to party with, it's just that I don't enjoy hanging out with drunk people, and they don't have fun with me—a sober "buzz kill."

My neighbor never realized that alcohol can polarize a group so extremely. Her friends don't drink and alcohol and its abuse is therefore a non-issue. I'm sorry that the people who aren't touched by alcohol at Andover had to sit through the meeting, but maybe they can help those of us who are being hurt by its presence. Let's work together, as a class, to solve this crisis and make it through 'til graduation.

Abbie Suberman '94  
Member of ADAAC

## de Sá Pereira Waxes Sentimental

### To the Editor:

Perhaps this trip into the depths of the feelings and emotions of my classmates began with the time frame of the meeting. We, the entire Senior Class, would spend two hours together in the wrestling room, from 9-11:00 pm on a Monday night. Though I felt that this meeting was beneficial for my class, most of my peers did not see it as such, and entered the room with closed minds, grumbling about this waste of time.

By the end of the meeting, my more-than-usually cynical mind gave up on my Seniors, even those who decided to stay for the meeting's entirety. It seemed to me that this discussion had led to nothing new, except the tears running down my cheek.

We were forced together to talk about the drinking problem on campus; a problem with which I have grown increasingly familiar. We were forced to express our thoughts, and after some prodding, we did. However, it was at this time that the schism in our class became obvious: some kids drank, and some kids

didn't. Judging from the rate with which the meeting disintegrated to a shouting match of profanity, both sides seemed to believe firmly their specific point of view.

That both groups were simultaneously right and wrong does not need explanation, for this meeting had other more important flaws. First, to drink or not to drink is a personal question to answer. I made my decision in ninth grade, seeing my friends waste away in reverence to the bottle. I decided that I would not drink, smoke or do drugs. To support me, I had a group of friends with whom I shared these beliefs. When I came to Andover, though, I was introduced to the student who averaged three days sober before making the plunge into the pool of alcohol again. This chronic use I saw around me did not concern me at all. These people were not my friends, though I could cry a whimper of pity for them in the name of humanity.

This year, however, that all changed. My friends are now these users, these kids who drink all of the time. But, what can I do? If I refuse to be their friends because of this

*The Student Advocate: Julia Kahr*

## SUBSTANCE ABUSE: WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

There's been a lot of talk recently about substance abuse. One reason there's been so much talk is that some people are contributing double their share, by talking out of both sides of their mouths. Take Tom Balamaci (please!). On the one hand, he says "the problems in dormitories are getting out of hand...I'm scared," and he agrees with the Long Range Planning Committee that more important even than academics are residential programs intended to "suppress the use of substances on campus."

Yet, in jarring contrast with these rather alarmist and repressive views, Tom also says, "Most of us will experiment with these 'vices'—it's part of growing up; and by giving us a second chance, the administration realizes this." In case anyone misses the permissiveness of his formulation, Tom helpfully adds, "If kids do have an addiction...the school asks that they do it safely." This is an ultra-liberal view, and I'm sure that the School Physician would be eager to have a word with Tom about the prospects for "doing an addiction safely."

Tom, meet Tom. Better yet, why don't the two of you go off into a corner to argue, and leave the rest of us alone.

In his ultra-liberal incarnation, Tom says, in effect, "Tell the students they can do drugs and alcohol, no

worry, just be a little careful. If you get caught once, you'll be slapped on the wrist, and then you can think about whether you want to stop."

Yet according to repressive Tom, the situation in the dormitories is getting worse, though he provides no evidence to support this thesis. Is the situation worse than it was last year, five years ago, or in 1973? Actually, it's probably only our academics that are getting worse, as class sizes increase and faculty receive derisory raises. If the pool of applicants able to pay full tuition is also getting thinner, fueling the Long Range Planning Committee's carefully colored suggestion for a reduction in enrollment, then this reflects loss of the academic superiority we used to have rather than of the residential superiority we never had.

Repressive Tom reports five "near-death" experiences in two years. Is this a bad record for a community of 1250 students? Is it worse than at other boarding schools, or at your local high school? Does Tom feel any guilt as a result of the evident fact that he's not reporting his substance-abusing friends? Does he prefer to allow their lives to be endangered, rather than do a minor injury to his own conscience by playing snitch?

Don't look to Tom for any answers, because even if he could put his two heads together, Tom has nothing more to offer us than his un-

critical support of the powers-that-be. And that's what is really consequential here. The powers-that-be are at least as dualistic and confused as two-headed Tom. Talk up opposition to substances and give priority to "life issues education" over academics in order to reassure worried parents. But don't try too hard to catch and punish violators, because expulsions cost money and cause negative vibrations, and because kids won't come to a school with a military-academy atmosphere.

As always when the Administration wants to have it both ways, it's the Faculty that pays the price. As policemen, faculty members are out of character, uncomfortable, and ineffective. Yet the Long Range Plan calls for making them to do more policing rather than less. In that way, we can look like we're "doing something," but without a lot of expulsions and repression. Public relations needs will be optimally served, while educational goals will be shoved further into the background.

There's a better solution than this, both to cure Tom's fractured personality and to allow the administration to play a more principled and consistent role. Real progress could be made overnight, without any need for "long range planning." This can be done just by having each dorm vote in a secret ballot as to whether it wishes to be "completely substance

We held this meeting because we felt that our community needed some healing. We thought that the wounds could only be identified by the students, rather than the often distant perspective of the faculty and trustees. We thought that when we all recognized the suffering together, that together we could relieve it and find a solution, or least try to help each other.

Strong problems like these should be our worst enemy because they are so divisive. Once we can eliminate the barriers of alcohol and other polarizing problems, and unite there is an enormous reserve of power we can tap into. Our potential army of students is much more powerful than any school president or student council.

Many people seemed to agree on Monday night that there is too much stress at this school. If we were really determined to do something about this problem and we were united in that goal we could speak out against, even protest the school policies with which we disagree. With 376 angry Seniors requesting change, the faculty and administration cannot deny us what we want. I truly believe that such demonstrations of passion about an issue are a thousand times more effective in influencing faculty and trustee votes than any amendments passed by student council. Please don't be afraid of using your voice and your power and making some compromises in order to work together.

Kristina Hult '94  
Student Body President

However, not to be especially pessimistic, the meeting did accomplish a little. It stimulated some discussion about this topic of drinking, which is the most I could have hoped for. Perhaps this meeting wasn't trying to create a consensus between the entire class, but was actually trying to blur the polarity I had seen about this issue.

This meeting was indeed flawed, and not as smooth as it should have been, but it did one thing for me; it showed me my true feelings about drinking: I love my friends. I'd do anything for them. They make this place worth the struggles on me and my family. If I didn't have my friends around me, I'd be a lot sadder all of the time. Though many of them drink, and I wish they wouldn't, I can't hold that against them; they are still my friends, and worth the respect I'd give to anyone else. I can't change them. The most I can do is help them when they need my help. Maybe that is enough.

Moacir P. de Sá Pereira '94

## Hult: Class of '94, Make Your Mark

### To the Editor:

There are many things I wanted to say to the Senior Class on Monday; but that I refrained from after my confidence was crushed in the first few minutes of the meeting. There was a mistake I made in saying that the list of names that Anthony Crawford read were people that are no longer here for alcohol related reasons. I wasn't aware that these were all the people who are no longer in our class for all sorts of reasons, a fact that was lost in our communication.

What I wanted to say Monday night was that there are problems in our class. That was confirmed by the reactions that night. Whatever the ultimate root of the problems is, the most apparent reason is alcohol, in terms of identifiable instances. This is not to say that the problem is drinking, rather how it is affecting all of the students in our class. The intention of the meeting was to provide an honest atmosphere for people to share all points of view on this subject—how alcohol is hurting our class. Despite animosity, this was accomplished, in that many people's eyes were opened up to the different emotions, behaviors, and opinions of their classmates as well as their own.

I did, however, expect something more out of the meeting that I didn't feel was accomplished. I couldn't understand why people came into the meeting with defensive attitudes as if we were out to attack them or force another FCD workshop on them or that we had something personal to gain from wasting 376 people's time.

point, I would be the loser. They have other friends, I don't. If I chastise them for their abuse, the result would be the same. It is each individual's responsibility to make the decision that drinking can or cannot be detrimental, and should or should not be done only moderately. In a meeting of 350 students, no one person will change his or her mind about drinking.

The second problem was the closed-minded attitudes of the people present. Though the organizers of the meeting could not prevent this, the problem remained very real. People came to the meeting already determined that it would be stupid and pointless. When a handful of students stood up to leave the meeting, I was shocked. Simple respect for the organizers notwithstanding, it was very arrogant and ignorant of these people to assume that this meeting was a waste of time. Even though I did not think that everyone who spoke had a valid point to make, least of all me, I still sat and listened. I learned a little from every person who spoke. Such behaviour as displayed by the people who left doomed the productivity of an already flawed meeting.

free." I, for one, would vote in favor of this for my own dorm, Stinson East.

In any "completely substance free" dorm, even a first violation will result in expulsion, with the certainty that your offense will be reported in gory detail to any other school or college to which you might ever apply, and also to the police. Like, "Don't do it where I live." Students in every completely substance-free dorm will be required to report any known or suspected violation by any other student, and will be disciplined and may be expelled if they fail to do so.

Dorms that vote not to be completely substance-free can have drug-sniffing dogs as at airports, urine tests such as Olympic athletes have, frequent unannounced inspections, and whatever else is needed to keep them in line, all of this carried out by security employees, not by faculty—provided only that our Administration holds the view that prohibited substances are life-threatening, not just enrollment threatening.

If, however, the Administration finds the physical and emotional risks of substance abuse on campus to have been exaggerated, then I would prefer to let our wayward brothers live in peace and privacy in their non drug-free residences so long as they do not harm others, and I would happily agree not to proselytize them provided that they continue to refrain from proselytizing me.

# School Physician Richard Keller Discusses the Dangers of Alcohol

by Scott Kaiser  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

In the past two years, several Phillips Academy students have reached medically dangerous blood alcohol levels resulting in their hospitalization, and often near death experiences, provoking concern from School Physician Richard Keller.

Blood alcohol levels are measured in milligrams per deciliter (mg/dl). According to Dr. Keller, at a level of 30 mg/dl one has a buzz, at 50 mg/dl one is intoxicated and begins to lose control, at 100 mg/dl one is legally drunk and cannot walk a straight line, between the levels of 250 and 300 mg/dl one is at risk for death, and at a level of 500 one is LD-50 or 50% of the people at a level of over 500 mg/dl would die.

Alcohol passes through the liver and leaves the body at a rate of approximately 10-30 mg/dl per hour.

Dr. Keller stressed that the Blood alcohol level is of less importance than other factors such as the rate of alcohol consumption. Students' blood alcohol levels aren't tested at Isham Infirmary; only when a student is hospitalized. An intoxicated student is taken to the emergency room if his status indicates danger, is un-

conscious, appears in danger through a neurological examination—checking reflexes, pupils, and response coordination—or shows other signs of a medical emergency.

Dr. Keller added that he considers the weight of the student and the amount of alcohol consumed when evaluating the medical status of a student. According to Dr. Keller a 150 pound person is in danger after 12-16 ounces of hard drinks such as vodka shots, and a 100 pound person is in danger with 8-12 ounces.

Dr. Keller has not witnessed any changes in the drinking levels on campus. Although Keller suspects that drinking levels on campus have gone down since last year, he says it is too early to tell. He feels that alcohol education, increase in weekend social functions, and counseling are the best ways to remedy the school drinking problem. Dr. Keller claims that you can never have too much alcohol awareness education, and that the academy needs more peer education.

According to Keller, if the students know the dangers of excessive drinking, the chances of a student reaching a state of medical danger are greatly decreased. Stressing the importance of weekend social recre-

ation, Keller urged that the school take advantage of its location—only a half hour drive from Boston—and sympathized for schools such as NMH and Deerfield in remote locations.

Chaperoned trips are an ideal social function as they offer a safe alternative to drinking. Keller added that the Academy is in need of a new student activity center as well. Nonetheless, students who already have drinking problems need avenues for help.

Keller is unsure of the effectiveness of the administration's effort to decrease the school's drinking problem by having "tougher discipline." However, Keller is worried about student drinking and feels that if the drinking continues on campus at the same levels as it has for the past two years, there will almost definitely be a student alcohol related death. Keller added that alcohol-related deaths are common on college campuses.

Although Dr. Keller is against marijuana usage, he said, "Marijuana may in fact be less dangerous overall to the body, but marijuana has no regulation as to how it is prepared and is sometimes laced with dangerous chemicals like PCP, insecticides, LSD, and other drugs."

# Summer Opportunities Spotlight Victoria Sancho '94 Crosses New Orleans Summerbridge

by Melissa Mueller  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Last summer, Victoria Sancho decided to try her hand at teaching. A program called Summerbridge made it possible. Providing "kids-at-risk" with the energy and creativity of young adult teachers to provide supplementary education and enrichment, Summerbridge has grown to 21 schools from California to New Hampshire. So far the results have been outstanding—92% of the students go on to attend a college preparatory high school.

After a lengthy application and evaluation process, Sancho was accepted and headed out to New Orleans for 2 weeks of training followed by 6 weeks of teaching and concluding with a week of evaluations.

With her summer days beginning at 8 am sharp, Sancho taught three classes before lunch—two Spanish and one writing course. In the afternoons she headed up a candle-making class, supervised free activity periods and participated in the daily all school meetings, where kids would show the

school what they had done. After that there would be a study period and at 3:30 the kids would go home.

Sancho's day, however was far from over. When the kids left the staff would come together to share

assignments, there were no final grades for any class. Instead, each teacher would simply write student evaluations. Sancho found that although the program was free, it had a very selective application process.

The students there may have been having some trouble, but they wanted to be there and wanted to learn.

"Being exposed to another side of our culture, and the hands-on interaction" gave Sancho a real insight into the lives of the kids she was teaching. Sometimes casual conversations with students would suddenly become "emotionally-heavy" and Sancho learned to respond to kids who were facing various problems.

Back at P.A., Sancho reflects on how she has changed. "It makes worrying about a 5 in class or getting into a play seem so minuscule," says Sancho. Lastly she said, "It's a risk. A big risk to reach out like that, but it was something important for me to do as a person."



Victoria Sancho after dancing courtesy Sancho

## Phillipian Poll Students and Drinking

compiled by Melysa Sperber and Andrea Chatterjee  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Do you believe that there is an alcohol problem on this campus?		
Response-->	Yes:	No:
<u>Class polled</u>		
Juniors	75%	25%
Lower	78%	22%
Uppers	80%	20%
Seniors	90%	10%

What class do you think has the worst alcohol problem?				
Response-->	Junior	Lower	Upper	Senior
<u>Class polled</u>				
Juniors	0%	29%	57%	14%
Lower	0%	0%	22%	78%
Uppers	0%	4%	19%	77%
Seniors	0%	0%	14%	86%

Do you drink on campus?		
Response-->	Yes:	No:
<u>Class polled</u>		
Juniors	38%	62%
Lower	41%	59%
Uppers	47%	53%
Seniors	64%	36%

Why do you drink?					
Response-->	Stress	Boredom	Fun	Experimentation	Other
<u>Class polled</u>					
Juniors	25%	25%	25%	12.5%	12.5%
Lower	30%	0%	60%	10%	0%
Uppers	7%	21%	72%	0%	0%
Seniors	20%	0%	80%	0%	0%

If you or a friend had a drinking problem, is there any faculty member that you would feel comfortable going to, besides your House Counselor?		
Response-->	Yes:	No:
<u>Class polled</u>		
Juniors	50%	50%
Lower	11%	89%
Uppers	52%	48%
Seniors	40%	60%

## Summer Opportunities Spotlight Mueller '95 Visits Hopiland

by Melissa Mueller  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

This past summer I had the opportunity to visit Hopiland through a summer program called Onshore Offshore Explorations. Hopiland, in northern Arizona, is located on the Navajo Indian reservation and is home to the Hopi people, a tribe of Native Americans which has existed in America since the twelfth century.

In earlier times the Hopi were farmers, growing chiefly corn and maintaining a quiet daily life (the word Hopi, in fact, means "peace"). Now, as the twenty-first century approaches, the Hopi struggle to preserve these "old ways and traditions."

With nine other students and two counselors I headed off to this unknown world to learn about a culture



Melissa Mueller courtesy Mueller

that isn't always recognized, respected or understood.

For seventeen days I wandered through desert canyons, studied etchings left on rocks by the ancient Hopi, and attempted to make pottery jewelry and food only the way the

Hopi can make it. I also heard the legends of creation around the fire and watched the rituals of the Butterfly Dances for rain. In addition to these learning experiences, our group painted a local school just before it opened and cleaned up a sacred cliff that had been trashed and neglected.

At the end of the trip, I heard several Hopi talk about the political, social and economic state of the Hopi reservation and Native American reservations in general. While many Hopi have expressed concern about the industrialization of the area and commercialization of the people, most remain confident that someday the Hopi people will truly be respected and understood.

### !! UPDATE !!

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Here are the delivery totals (by cluster) as of November 18, 1993:

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Flagstaff	31	Foxcroft North & South
Pine Knoll	74	Fuess North & South
Rabbit Pond	96	French House
West Quad North	73	Andover Cottage
West Quad South	54	Tucker

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## FOOTBALL

# Second Half Exeter Rally Ends Six Year Blue Reign

by Kevin Mendonca  
and John Fawcett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Exeter	28
Andover	21

On a clear day at Exeter, the reign ended. The chapter on Andover's of dominance over the Exies came to a close after six exciting pages. The Blue, though dejected with the loss and the mediocre 4-3 season record, was still a united group of men who understood, in the words of Ryan Epley '94, that "we win as a team and we lose as a team." Though single plays might seem to stand out as crucial, it was the inefficiency of the team as a unit which enabled Exeter to prevail.

Andover dominated the first half in every facet of the game. Racking up twenty-one points, the Blue seemed destined to extend the streak. Captain Todd Harris '95 controlled the first drive with three hard-fought receptions. Brendan Kennedy '94 capped the Andover drive, hauling in a Mike Siciliano '95 pass in the corner of the endzone.

The Exeter offense showed no signs of life and quickly lost the ball. Andover continued its early rampage and put another seven on the board as Siciliano took it in from five yards out and Corey Munsterteiger '95 made good on the kick. Exeter's offense continued to fail to show any signs of life, as Siciliano picked off an errant Exeter pass and then returning it to the Exeter thirty.

A combination of Kennedy and Josh Carroll '94 runs brought the ball to the Andover one yard line. Josh Carroll then punched the ball in, carrying defenders with him into the endzone. The score stood at 21-0 at the half, but the lead would prove insufficient after the Andover collapse.

The Andover collapse, perhaps one of the largest in recent Andover-Exeter history, began before the team had even stepped back on the field for the second half. A skirmish between opposing fans took place right

behind Andover's bench, clearly disrupting the team's focus. With backs turned to the field, the players seemed more interested in the fight for the Exeter mascot's head than in keeping their own.

The kickoff seemed to foreshadow a second half much like the first, as Exeter's first possession began at its own twenty yard line. Yet somehow, Andover lost its grip on the mo-

line.

After maintaining possession after the Andover fumble, Exeter opened the fourth quarter with two uneventful dives. However, on the next play, the quarterback option, the quarterback faked the pitch and scampered in to tie it up.

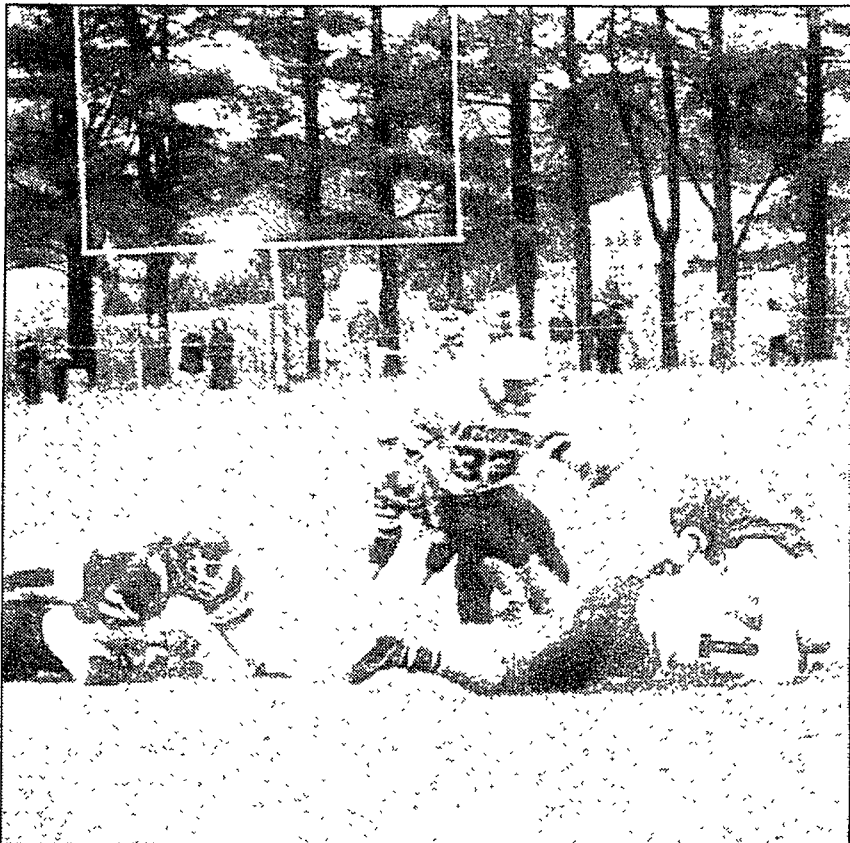
Shocked by the surge that had decimated its lead and silenced its crowd, Andover, found itself caught in a struggle for a game that it had owned two quarters before. Andover misplayed the crucial ensuing kickoff, allowing Exeter to recover the ball for what would be the game winning drive.

In an astounding athletic display, Bashaw leapt over an Andover defender, and marched his way toward paydirt. Two plays later he reached his goal, thrusting himself into the endzone and Exeter into the

lead. After two Andover drives proved fruitless, Exeter took possession and let time run out on the game and the Andover winning streak.

Attention needs to be called to the efforts of the Andover offensive line, which, in the first half, consistently pushed Exeter defenders back, giving Carroll and Kennedy room to operate. Carroll consistently made long gains, charging into the heart the Exeter defense, while Kennedy, who had close to 200 all purpose yards, popped it outside. Kennedy sparked the team not only on offense, but also special teams, where he consistently brought the ball into or near Exeter territory. Carroll, when not running the ball, made opposing backs cringe with his hard hitting play on defense.

Playing in their final game after a long career at Andover, seniors Epley, James Williams, Scot "Bull" Blair, and Crawford played admirably on the line, while Eric Arias played with an iron will. All Andover can hope for in the future is a senior class as gifted, as dedicated, and as full of desire as this year's. A new reign can then begin.



Brendan Kennedy '94 rumbles into open field in his near-200-yd. effort against Exeter

photo / A Gurry

mentum, and Exeter began to steadily drive Andover back into its own territory. Exeter marched its way down the field, and soon Andover felt its back against its own endzone. Andover players found themselves stunned after giving up six points and allowing the Red crowd back into the game.

In the ensuing drive, Andover's offense appeared poised to strike and make up for the defensive lapse. However, Exeter's defense held fast, halting the drive at the Exeter fifteen yard-line.

On the first play of the drive Exeter lost six yards, and the Andover coaches, sensing that their troops were fatigued, scrambled for a time out. However, the call went unheeded, and the coaches watched helplessly as Eric Bashaw of the Red rumble through the line of scrimmage and then outran Andover's secondary en route to a ninety-one yard touchdown.

Andover's next scoring attempt again looked promising, yet it was shot through the heart when Josh Carroll '94 coughed up the ball and Exeter recovered at its own five yard-

## VOLLEYBALL

# New England Champions

## Girls Top Exeter, Edge Cushing in Dramatic Final

by Francesca Antifonario  
and Jessie Drench  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Andover	3
Exeter	2

Andover	2
Cushing	1

Coach Kathy Henderson summed up the Andover Varsity Volleyball team's season perfectly: "We improved all season and peaked at exactly the right time." PA proved her statement correct by claiming an exciting victory over Exeter on Saturday and capturing first place in the New England Prep School Volleyball Tournament at Cushing on Sunday.

### New England Tournament

Seeded first out of eight teams, Andover arrived at Cushing Academy early Sunday morning for the tournament. PA earned a spot in the final by splitting 1-1 with NMH and blanking Wilbraham and Deerfield 2-0.

Late Sunday afternoon, in front of a gym full of screaming Cushing fans, PA faced the champions of the last three years in the final for the second year in a row.

Andover came out and fought head to head with Cushing for the first half of the first game. However, some sloppy defensive play and a couple of questionable calls from the official were enough to give Cushing the lead, and PA lost 12-7.

PA started out the second game with possession of serve and used it to its advantage. Lauricella '94 and Galaburda '94 contributed almost two-thirds of the Blue's points with their serves, including some too pow-

erful for the opponent even to return, and PA came up with a win, 12-6.

Tied with Cushing at one game apiece, the third game was do or die for the Big Blue. Despite Andover's strong play, Cushing pulled ahead to a score of 11-10. The ball was in Cushing's hands for game point. Andover returned the serve, but Cushing's powerful middle hitter spiked the ball down to the floor on Andover's side of the court. As the PA players dropped their heads in disbelief and the Cushing bench emptied in celebration, the official's whistle gave the sideout and the point to Andover on a net violation call against Cushing.

The ball was now in the hands of Andover's Christina Costas '95. Costas sent over a tough serve which was over-passed by Cushing. Sharon Petranic '95 jumped up for a spike which the purple and gold couldn't handle, and the score was 12-11. Now at game point, Costas served again. This time, Cushing set up for the hit, but Petranic blocked it straight down at Cushing's feet.

The PA players rushed out to celebrate their 13-11 victory and the championship title. Lauricella, playing on a sprained ankle all weekend, turned in an outstanding performance, and she was awarded the title of Andover MVP by the tournament hosts. In addition, Christina Costas was recognized by the Boston Globe as a Globe Prep School All-Star.

### Exeter

The Big Blue had spent the previous week setting up and practicing defenses specifically designed to overcome Exeter's offense. The team started off strong, anticipating every offensive Exeter ball and executing every play with skill and confidence. Exeter played well, but couldn't rise

above the Blue, who dominated and won the first game.

In the next three tight games, both teams played with remarkable energy and intensity. Numerous long rallies had the fans on the edges of their seats. In close competition, Exeter took the second game, Andover the third, and Exeter won again in the fourth.

Andover started with the serve in the fifth and deciding game. Christina Lauricella '94 racked up a quick ten points on her serve, aided by solid Andover play. The Exeter team seemed worn out and discouraged, as they were not playing at their usually consistent high level.

But when the Exeter goals finally sided out, it shocked the gym packed with fans with an incredible comeback. PA showed admirable composure by playing with all the heart and desire they could muster to win the game, 15-13.

Lauricella was a big factor in the win, serving and setting steadily; she also surprised the Exeter defense with tips landing just out of their reach. Vicki Chen '95 was all over the floor on defense and pounded the opponent with her powerful spikes. Jessie Drench '95 was in near perfect form at the serving line, and was also an important asset at the net with superb hitting and blocking. Jill Imbriano '95 once again helped carry the Blue to victory with her fierce spikes, and Laurie Galaburda '94 racked up the points with her tricky topspin serve.

Coach Henderson summed it up best in the team's post-victory huddle: "This has been the biggest weekend in Andover Volleyball history." It truly has been, and this year's hard-working and motivated team couldn't deserve it more.

## GIRLS SOCCER

# Girls Blank Red, Clinch Top Seed

by Dan Marks  
and Cem Karsan  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Andover	2
Exeter	0

On a day marked by several Andover defeats, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team refused to follow the trend. Donning their white, braided headbands, the girls took to the field and crushed archrival Exeter, 2-0. Their visible team spirit, and the disappointment of last week's defeat, lifted the girls to eighty minutes of truly inspired soccer.

Surrounded by a sea of reds and blues, Andover emerged upon the Exeter fields aspiring to solidify its top spot among New England soccer teams. Despite an early stalemate, PA soon struck with vengeance. When Nicole Rhodes '94 fired a direct kick off the Exeter crossbar, Jill Cassie '95 chose the perfect moment to pounce, blasting the rebound into the net.

The Andover girls settled for this 1-0 lead as they left the field to cheers at the half. Coach Karen Kennedy used her motivational skills to keep the team fired up through halftime.

Second-half play commenced with a spurt of offense from the PA forward line. Tri-captains, Becky Dowling '94, Honor MacNaughton



Becky Dowling '94 cranks the ball across midfield

photo / D. Ingster

'94, and Rhodes took control as they played in their final Andover-Exeter game. Following their lead, Kate Schulte '96 caught the Exeter goalie out of position and scored her first Andover-Exeter goal.

The defense held strong, led by the play of seniors Leah Henderson and Nicole Berg. Exeter was simply unable to penetrate their iron curtain. Goalie Paige Heller '95 made save after impressive save, including her most amazing of the year. Heller leapt to stop a point-blank shot, deflecting it over the crossbar. As the final horn sounded, Andover cheers pierced the air in response to the 2-0

victory.

Not only did the win deliver the gratification of beating Exeter, but it also clinched the first seed in the New England Prep School Tournament. This Wednesday, Andover faces Choate in the first round as the team travels to Deerfield for a neutral-site game. Earlier this year, PA battled Choate to a 1-1 draw, as Rhodes scored one of her many goals of the season. The team, with an astounding 10-2-2 record, can take one step further towards its pre-season goal of being crowned New England champions.

## GIRLS WATER POLO

# Girls Wrap Up Season With Fourth Place Finish at 'Schols

by Cory Guryan  
and Alison Bartlett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Sunday, November 7, the Girls' Water Polo team traveled to Choate for the Interscholastic tournament. After beating Lawrenceville and losing to both Annapolis and Cumberland Valley, PA emerged with a fourth place finish.

### Lawrenceville

The Andover squad emerged victorious in its first match after a tough fight with the girls from Lawrenceville. Starting off strongly, captain Carey Bertrand '94 and Celeste Henery '95 each scored two goals in the first quarter. Despite close defensive play by Bertrand, who notched two steals, the Lawrenceville team remained a threat by scoring three goals.

During the second quarter, Andover was able to increase its lead, while shutting its fierce opponents out. After one goal by Henery, assisted by Bertrand, the score climbed to 5-3.

In the second half, the lovely ladies in blue maintained their two point lead with a goal by Meg Watt '96, assisted by Lauren Hacker '96. Lawrenceville was able to squeeze only one shot by the Andover goalie. Finishing steadily, Andover stayed

constant on both defense and offense, allowing Lawrenceville only one more goal. Henery secured the win, scoring one final goal unassisted, to make the score 7-5. Playing impressive games were goalies Sarah Marino '95 and Danielle Debrule '94. In the first half, Marino saved six shots, and Debrule saved an equally impressive seven in the second half.

### Annapolis

Coming out of its win psyched and ready to go, the Andover squad met the tough Annapolis team, who would later go on to win the tournament. Despite playing a good match, the PA squad was overwhelmed by the amazing ability of its competitors. Although Annapolis was ahead from the very beginning, Andover remained within striking distance, scoring three goals of its own. Henery displayed amazing offensive skill by scoring all three, assisted on two by Jane Mi '96 and Margaret Welles '96, respectively.

The Annapolis girls shut Andover out in the second quarter while scoring seven goals of their own.

After the half, the Blue Wave came alive again with two goals; one by Bertrand and the other by Henery, with assists by Michelle Kultgen '94 and Amanda Moger '94, respectively. Annapolis scored four goals of its

own in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Annapolis sealed its victory with three additional goals. Bertrand scored Andover's last goal, assisted by Welles.

Both goalies made valiant efforts, as Marino had six saves and Debrule

■ GIRLS WATER POLO  
Continued On Page 10

## CLUSTER SOCCER

# Newton '94 Sparks WQS to Cluster Title

by Tom Francisco Johim  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

At last this tiresome season of soccer in the barren fields of Siberia has found its way to its climactic ending before a crowd of screaming fans. In a shootout, West Quad South's Tim "Naked" Newton '94 fired a shot into the upper left corner, unsavable by Flagstaff '94 goalie Peter Israel '94. Israel's teammate, Willie Lihn '94 kicked the next shot straight into the hands of WQS goalie Dan "MacDaniels" MacDonald '95, ending the Cluster Championships in South's favor, 4-3.

Reminiscent of last year's Final,

which pitted the scrub team WQZ against a dominating Flagstaff squad, this game ended after two halves in a 0-0 tie. After two scoreless, five-minute periods of overtime, the game went to a shoot-out, where WQS found the needed goal, winning its second championship in three years.

Leading the victorious South Squad were Cluster veterans Newton, Dan "Monkey" Cheek '94, Mike "Farm-Boy" Shin '94, Andy "E=mc<sup>2</sup>" Wilder '94, Aaron "Apache Warrior" Sharma '94, Carter "Mr. Poopy-Pants" Glass '94, and Jack "Redneck I" Cardwell '94. The squad was completed by expert new-comers Eric Gottesman '94, and Darren Hopkins '94, both of

who played excellent games in the midfield.

F-'94's players, however, left the excited atmosphere Brothers Field feeling the lonely, cold November wind nip at their exposed skin. The team did manage to stage a quasi-comeback in overtime; the offense, led by Laurence "Joy 8" Jollon '94 and Colm Gallagher '94, tried its best to seal the game with just one precious goal.

The offenses of both teams just seemed to be off on the larger Brothers Field. WQS had three key chances to net themselves goals in the second half, but these shots were either blocked by Israel or shot wide or high.

F-'94 simply had a night with no

offense. Jollon seemed, for most of the game, the only forward around, except for Tim "Stonecipher" Stonecipher's '94 occasional break-away up the field. MacDonald had only three saves all night, which means that Friday was indeed a slow evening for the F-'94 guns.

After an hour of non-scoring play, the game went to the shootout, a surprise to few. Cheek put South on the board with a bullet over Israel's head.

After F-'94's John Nelson '94 bounced his shot off the crossbar, Shin scored South's second goal, rifling the shot into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

■ CLUSTER SOCCER  
Continued On Page 10



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Christina Lauricella

by Jed Donahue and Chuck Arensberg  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

“Christina is one of those players who sets high goals and strives to achieve them,” exclaimed assistant volleyball coach Marlys Edwards. After leading PA to a decisive 3-2 victory over Exeter on Saturday and then to a 2-1 victory over Cushing in Sunday’s New England Invitational Volleyball Tournament win, Christina Lauricella ’94 is awarded Athlete of the Week.

Growing up in San Francisco in an unathletic family, Christina took up volleyball in seventh grade on a whim and immediately fell in love with and excelled at the position of setter. As the starting setter and captain for the Burkes School team, she received every second pass and set up the plays for her friend, Sara, who would then deliver the “knockout punch” to their opponents. This duo led their team to back to back San Francisco Private School Championships.

Continuing a winning tradition, Christina came to PA as a junior amidst “anxiety and homesickness” after choosing it over other three other schools. Joining the JV team her junior year, she met coach Edwards and quickly formed a strong relationship, rekindling her love of volleyball.

After a successful year against New England’s finest competition,

she looked forward to coming back to join the Varsity squad. However, all did not go according to plan, and she settled for JV. After quickly recognizing her prowess, Christina’s teammates soon voted her captain.

Christina concentrated on improving her deadly serve, which



photo / A. Gurry

now ranks among the best of New England. Coach Edwards says of her, “She’s a tremendous server. You can always count on her aching several times each game.” Lower year, Christina first teamed up with hitter Jill Imbriano ’95 and since then they have formed strong ties that benefit the whole team. “The anticipation between each of us is a huge reason for our successes,” praises Christina.

Returning last year as an Upper, Christina earned a spot on the Varsity team. Under the tutelage of Alex Pommiez ’93, Christina improved her game and was a significant part of the 14-4 team which finished an unfortunate second in the

New England Invitational tournament.

In the beginning of her last volleyball season at PA, Christina vowed to help the squad bring home the N.E. Invitationals trophy. After a shaky start, the team settled down and showed that it belonged in the upper echelon of prep school volleyball.

Andover’s victory over Exeter proved to be one of Christina’s career best in which she forcefully exhibited her serving and setting prowess.

This inspirational victory proved to be an omen of good things to come as Christina and her team won the invitational tournament. In recognition of her exceptional play, Christina was named to the All-Tournament team.

Off the court, Christina concentrates on her studies and is an active member of

the Community Service program. She hopes to go back home and attend college in California. Her favorite things at PA include ARC, Paul Revere, turkey burgers, and her friends. Next term, in preparation for Cluster Softball, she will participate in power basics.

Christina’s playing style and personality are summed up by her friend and captain Laurie Galaburda ’94: “She is a very powerful player and she has excellent court sense. Playing with her, I feel like she always knows what’s going on.” Coach Edwards concluded, “After knowing her for four years, I and the team will miss her greatly.”

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Whitmore ’94, Boys Cruise to Second at Interschols

by Aaron Cooper and Dan Koehler  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Behind great runs by all of the Andover runners, the Boys’ Cross Country team captured second place behind host Loomis Chaffee at Interschols on Saturday.

Greg Whitmore ’94 topped off his spectacular cross country career with a record-shattering time of 15:45. But Whitmore was denied a place in the record books, edged out by a Loomis runner who beat him by one hundredth of a second.

Whitmore held a commanding lead for most of the five-kilometer race. Towards the end of the race, the Loomis runner gradually made up ground and over the last eight hun-

dred meters, the two ironmen ran stride for stride.

“It was an amazing race,” commented Coach Jon Stableford. “Thirty people in all finished with times under seventeen minutes.” Among those thirty runners were Whitmore, Trevor Bayliss ’94, Max Delaney ’94, and Bill Dederer ’95.

Delaney, hampered by injury all season, was held back by mild sickness. He held eighth place for about two miles before an upset stomach caught up to him, pulling him back to twentieth place by the end of the race. Under the circumstances, Delaney’s time of 16:40 was a strong one.

Bill Dederer showed that he will be a force to be reckoned with next year, as he finished twenty-first with

a time of 16:42. In the latter part of the season, Dederer has steadily improved, and next year he should be the backbone of the team.

The JV race, in which the second seven Varsity runners participated, was an easy victory for Andover. Dan Anstey ’94 won with a time of 17:15, which would have placed him in the top half of the Varsity race. Four of the top six and seven of the top fourteen runners were from PA.

“I’m not disappointed with the way people ran at all. They ran the times I wanted them to run,” concluded Stableford. “I wish, for them, that they had first place. They lost to a great team, though. They should be proud. It was a great race and a great season.”

FIELD HOCKEY

Girls Can't Convert Against Red Enter Tournament as Seventh Seed

by Kito Robinson  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Exeter	1
Andover	0

Though emotionally prepared for the game, the Andover field hockey team failed to overcome its Exonian nemesis, losing the game 1-0, and bringing its regular season record to 8-3-3.

After anticipating the Exeter game for weeks, the girls, on game-day, were excited and expecting victory. According to Coach Kate Dolan, “The enthusiasm, and the energy was there. It was the ability to execute which we lacked.”

PA played a solid game earning over fifteen corners and over twenty-five shots on goal, considerably more than its opponent. But though the Andover players created opportunities, they consistently failed to convert.

Neither team managed to sustain any momentum, and the game remained even throughout most of the first half. But near the end of the half, two PA defensive players slipped, and a fluke shot slid by them, giving Exeter what would turn out to be the winning goal.

More determined than ever,



Heidi Cline ’94 races upfield in upset Exeter victory

photo / A. Gurry

Andover then began to pelt the Exeter goalie. Shots skimmed the Exeter goalie’s pads, but always an inch or two wide. Despite shouts of

better than they did at Exeter. Seeded seventh out of eight, the Andover squad looks to prove how good it really is.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Miller ’94 Leads Girls to Second Consecutive Interschols Victory

by Fluto Shinzawa and Howie Goldberg  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

On Saturday, the Girls’ Cross Country Team ventured out of the friendly confines of Phillips Academy to Loomis-Chaffee for Interschols. The girls’ knew that this would be, by far, their most difficult meet of the year. Andover emerged victorious for the second year in a row, concluding its fabulous season in remarkable fashion.

With the added pressure from being favored heavily to repeat as champions, the PA runners knew that they would have to perform at their peak to come out victorious. After a week of vigorous training, the Girls of the Blue felt that they were ready for the season’s premiere matchup. Frank Georges ’95 commented, “I would look over, and I would con-

stantly see them training. With the work ethic of that team, there was no way that they would lose.”

NMH, Loomis Chaffee, and Exeter posed the greatest threat to the Blue Wave’s chances of repeating as champions. However, with the leadership of seasoned veterans, Captain Cynthia Miller ’94, Kate Schlesinger ’94, and Jen Long ’95, the girls knew that they had what it would take to win.

Miller came in first with a remarkable time of 18:51. Long finished 5th for the Blue, while Schlesinger finished 11th. Laura Torbert ’94 finished 13th and Monica Duda ’95 finished 21st. As a team, PA finished with an amazing score of 51, blowing away all of its opponents.

Miller took a commanding lead right out of the starting gate and dominated the entire race. When she

crossed the finish line and finally ended her PA Cross Country career, not a single runner was within 10 yards of her.

The Junior Varsity squad demolished its opposition with only 19 points at the meet. May Pini ’94 finished in first place, while Jess Rocha ’94 came in second. Alicia Robbins ended her season with fourth place finish, and Beth Crowley ’94 ended her Cross Country career with a fifth place finish.

This victory at Interschols proved the true mettle of the Andover squad. Though every member of the team felt the pressure to repeat as Interschol champions, the girls managed to overcome their nervousness and dominated the race. Brilliant coaching, team tenaciousness, raw athletic prowess, and an insatiable hunger all helped bring the squad victory.

BOYS WATER POLO

Choate Dashes Blue's Hopes

by Dan Hatfield  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

The Andover Boys’ Varsity Water Polo team came in a disappointing fourth this weekend at Interschols to finish what was otherwise an excellent season. After a thrilling overtime win against Suffield, Andover suffered several bad breaks and fell to Choate in the semifinals.

Suffield

In Andover’s first game of the tournament, the Blue overtook Suffield in overtime, 17-11. Both teams played well, trading leads, but by the fourth period, the Blue led 10-5.

Suffield didn’t give up, though, scoring three straight goals. Then, with just five seconds left in the

game, Suffield’s star player fired in an incredible two point shot to give his team the lead.

Andover took a time out, and plotted desperately to score. Back in the pool, goalie Omar Farah ’94 made a perfect lob pass to Alex Holsenbeck ’94, who tipped the ball in at the buzzer to put the Blue back in the game.

Once into overtime, Andover was in great form, scoring six goals and managing to keep the opposition from scoring at all.

Choate

Now the boys in blue speedos faced a huge contest against one of just two teams that beat them during the regular season. Still tired from the previous overtime marathon, Andover lagged a bit in the first quarter. Choate seized the opportunity and took a commanding four point

lead, 5-1.

Through the next two quarters, the Blue fought its way back into the game, and going into the third quarter the lead had been cut to two, 8-6. Several setbacks hurt the Blue, however, including a questionable ejection of one of the team’s leading scorers, Holsenbeck.

The weakened team braved its way into the fourth quarter, but its efforts just weren’t enough as Choate surged ahead to win the game, 11-7.

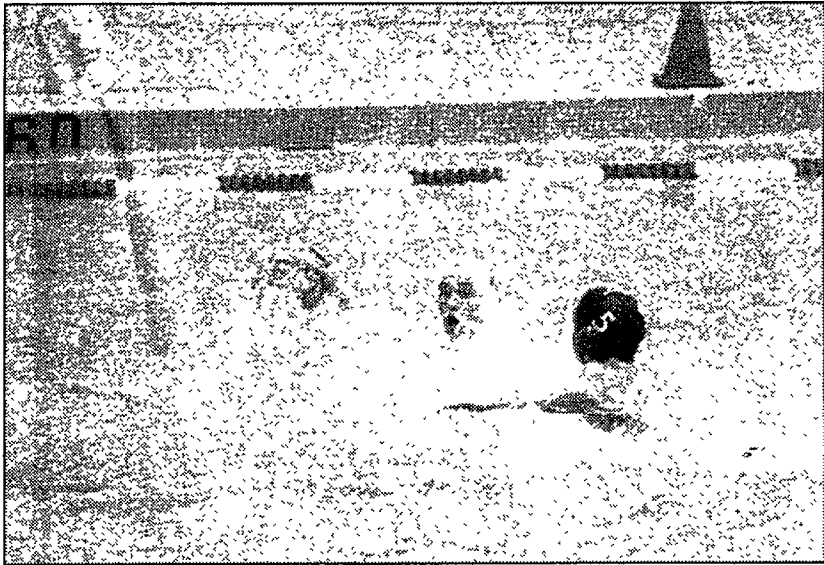
Loomis Chaffee

The consolation game against Loomis was what captain Farah described as “the hardest game of my life. It was really hard to focus after our hopes for winning [the tournament] were destroyed.” Weighed down by their loss to Choate, the boys seemed to drag through the game, slumping against a team they had defeated earlier in the season. Loomis capitalized and pulled out the victory, 17-7.

Kemal Sadikoglu ’95 turned in a fine effort, scoring four times in the quarter to finish the day with nine.

Other leaders for the day included Josh Rosenfield ’94 and Rush Taylor ’96 who had six and five goals, respectively. Reuben Teague ’94 had a solid day on defense with five steals, and Farah made an amazing 52 saves in the net.

Despite the disappointing end to the season, coach Paul Murphy was extremely pleased with the team’s performance this season, saying “This was one of the most dedicated, smart, cohesive starting teams this school has ever seen.”



Rush Taylor ’96 looks to pass in semifinal match against Choate

photo / D. Ingster

BOYS SOCCER

Exeter Escapes With Shocking One-Goal Victory Over Blue

by Darren Dinneen and Ben Barnett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Exeter	1
Andover	0

On Saturday Andover Boys Varsity Soccer was defeated by archrival Exeter 1-0. Although the scoreboard favored the Red, it was clear to everybody that Andover completely dominated the game.

Despite Exeter’s goal which dribbled into Andover’s net about ten minutes into the first half and would stand alone as the game-winner, PA dominated the game both offensively and defensively. Although the goal slipped by on a defensive blunder, Andover’s defensive unit played brilliantly most of the game, allowing only three shots overall.

Throughout the whole second half, the Blue attacked again and again, but nobody could put the ball in Exeter’s net. Captain Mike Sullivan ’94 and midfielder Joey McCannon ’95 bombarded the Exeter goalie from every direction, but each time the goalie met the challenge.

Forward Matt Bower ’95 and half-back Matt Berman ’94 both created many goal-scoring opportuni-



Jan Möller ’94 evades Exeter defender in front of

photo / D. Ingster

Andover fans but could never manage to convert. They used a combination of speed and skill to beat Exeter’s defenders on many occasions, yet the Red’s goalie shut down all attempts to score.

One incident that was particularly frustrating for Andover, occurred with about three minutes remaining in the game. After leaving four dazed Exeter defenders in the dust, Sullivan prepared to shoot from about fifteen yards out, but was tripped and stripped of the ball. The Andover fans erupted in anger at the referee who ignored the incident and failed to give the Blue a penalty

kick. The clock expired to leave Andover on the short end of a 1-0 defeat. As the final whistle sounded, the Red players piled on each other in the middle of the field, each well aware of how lucky they were to squeak out this victory.

With a final record of 6-6-1, Andover walked away disappointed and dejected. However, as goalie Ethan Bing ’94 stated, “Our record really didn’t reflect the talent and potential this young team possessed. We deserved a victory against Exeter, but that’s the way the cookie crumbles.”



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

# Cynthia Miller

by Fluto Shinzawa  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

"Cynthia is an intense and strong competitor. She is the perfect captain, because she is like another coach. She shows vocal support for her teammates along with working hard in practice and at meets," remarked Coach Steve Anderson. Due to sentiment such as this, Cynthia Miller '94 graces the pages of the Phillpian as the fall Athlete of the Term for Girls' Cross Country.

Miller's latest and greatest accomplishment was winning Interschols at Loomis-Chaffee, helping her team repeat as NEPSAC Interschol champs. Out of a pack of 70 New England varsity runners, she finished with a personal best of 18:52. Her ability to rise to the occasion and to withstand tremendous amounts of pressure is a more than adequate testimony of her intensity and desire.

At Interschols, her intent was to help the team repeat as champions. No personal goals were on the line; this was strictly one for the Big Blue. The pace was brisk, one to her liking. But when she crossed the finish line ahead of her competition, it was a complete shock to her system. "I

was completely surprised when I saw the finish line and realized that I was in first place," she exclaimed.

Yet running cross country was



photo / File

not always her favorite sport. Before coming to Andover, she had played soccer for North Reading Junior High. In ninth grade, she began running because it did not conflict with her Saturday music trips to the New England Conservatory. Gratitude should be attributed to the NEC for its schedule; from it, a superstar runner was born.

Miller came to PA as a lower, and decided to go out for the cross country team. She attributes much of her enjoyment of the sport to her captain, Aimee Cook. She realized that running was a fun activity, one that she could make her mark upon.

At Interschols, she won the JV race, foreshadowing her success as a senior. Consequently, her times improved as her body adjusted to the vigor of training. She was able to knock off two whole minutes from her time as a freshman to her current standing.

Being the captain for the '93-'94 team was a thrilling experience for Miller. "It was fun being in the middle of the circle, leading stretches and having others looking up to me." Yet she also had to face the adversity of keeping up team morale during tough times. Through the trials and tribulations of the year, new acquaintances were created and old friendships were rekindled.

She is an athlete who leads by example as well as vocally and spiritually. At Interschols, when the girls were feeling the effect of anxiety, she gave a stirring talk to her teammates, urging them to get over that psychological hurdle and concentrate on doing their best.

Miller is also the captain for winter indoor track as well as spring track. Obviously, the coaches realize that marvelous streak of leadership that races through her soul.

Yet running cross country is not the most important aspect of Miller's busy life. An astonishing violin player, practice, rehearsals, and concerts take up much of her time. A typical Thursday consists of waking up at 4:00 AM to finish up homework, practice her violin from 5:00 to 7:00, attend classes, go to cross country, attend orchestra practice, eat dinner, then go home to do homework and sleep. She also takes private lessons and is a Blue Key Cluster Head for Abbot.

Miller is an individual who enjoys showing her skills to an audience. Yet she is not a selfish person by any means. "Running is part of a bigger circle of life. I feel that running has improved my mind and how I look at things in life. Cross country is such a great sport, with just you and the woods. It has improved my outlook and perspective on life."

As she moves closer to ending her career at Andover, Miller looks on to bigger challenges. But she loves the thrill of running competitively as a member of the Blue Wave. She hopes to become a household name among the future runners for PA. "When I was a lower, I heard about the amazing runners of years past. I just hope to be one of those names that is talked about by the future athletes of the team."

Be it nudging past an opponent in a cross country meet or playing her violin with her quartet, Miller is an outstanding performer. Her name is, and will definitely be one held in high standard by the Andover community.

BOYS SOCCER

# MIKE SULLIVAN

by Darren Dinneen  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

"Mike Sullivan is an outstanding soccer player who, as the heart of our defense, led us through the toughest games of the season," states Coach Bill Scott. Captain Sullivan's terrific play and leadership guided a young Andover team through a rough season and is awarded Boy's Soccer Athlete of the Term.

Born in Andover, Mike moved to Kuwait at age four. In Kuwait, Mike learned to play soccer under the tutelage of a former English professional coach who really helped Mike in developing skills at an early age. After three and a half years in Kuwait, Mike moved to California where he continued playing soccer before finally returning to Andover at age twelve.

Earning a starting spot on Boy's Varsity Soccer as a junior, Mike was immediately recognized as a premier player. He raised his level of play in all areas and rose to the challenge of Prep school play by becoming more aggressive and skillful on the field during his first three seasons. Using his speed and skill, Mike developed



photo / D. Ingster

as a lethal offensive weapon.

Another sport in which Mike excels is baseball. Mike starts at center-field for Andover and is also this year's captain. Achieving a place on the All New England Team and the Bay State Team, Mike stands out as a tremendous overall athlete. He trains hard over the summer in both soccer and baseball and returns each season an improved player.

"The one person who has had the biggest influence in my athletics is Charlie Meeker, a baseball coach I've

worked with over the past three years. Charlie has taught me to think about sports in a different way, baseball in particular. He helped me in improving my vision as an athlete so that I can reach my potential in every area."

Over the summer, Mike worked at Brooks Prep School while constantly practicing soccer for the fall season. At Brooks, Mike was part of a crew that rebuilt a varsity baseball field. Although

this assignment took up the majority of his time, Mike insisted on staying fit and developing his soccer skills to return ready to lead the team.

This season was a huge success for Mike in that he received a great deal of attention from college coaches. As the player leaned on most heavily, Mike was given every possible chance to demonstrate his outstanding soccer ability for every coach to see. Mike triggered a lot of interest and excitement among the prospective coaches bidding for him. "Every coach I talked to expressed a keen interest in making Mike an immediate part of their collegiate varsity program," commented Coach Scott.

Although the soccer team finished with a mediocre 6-6-1 record this season Mike was not at all ashamed. "I am very proud of all the guys I've worked with this season. It's been really tough and frustrating at times but everybody stuck together and nobody got down or gave up. Determination and perseverance are essential for a good soccer club and I envision this team as being extremely successful over the next few years."

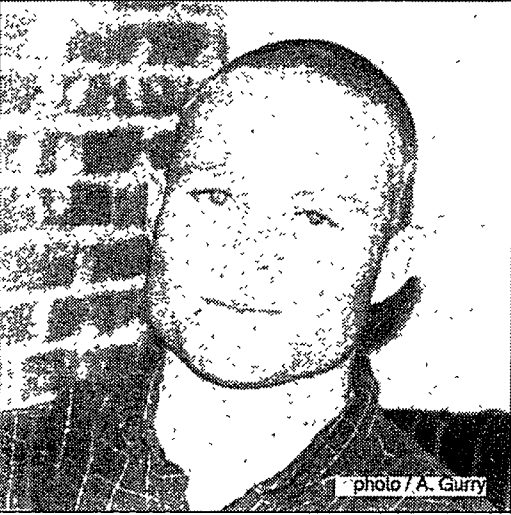


photo / A. Gurry

VOLLEYBALL

# Laurie Galaburda

by Francesca Antifonario  
and Jessie Drench  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

This season has been the Andover Volleyball Team's most successful season ever, as it assumed the title New England Prep School Volleyball Champion. Although all the players contributed to the team's success, the leadership of Captain Laurie Galaburda, known to teammates as "G", influenced the team the most. Both on and off the court, Laurie encouraged her teammates to be confident in themselves and to work towards achieving their total potential.

In her four years at PA, Laurie has firmly established herself as a major part of the Andover athletic community. She has been on the Varsity swim team since her junior year and has also played three years of JV softball. She began her volleyball career as a junior on the JV squad and with her natural athletic ability, she quickly picked up the sport and made Varsity after just one year of volleyball experience.

Laurie contributed many skills to the success of the team, but her amazing serving talent proved to be her most valuable asset. In critical moments throughout the season, "G" scored several points from behind the service line with serves that even the toughest of opponents could not return. Teammate Isabel Arillaga-Romany '95 commented, "When we needed it most, 'G's' serving was always there to pull us through." In addition to her serving, Laurie's consistent passing and defense set the standard for the play of the whole team.

Teammate Christina Lauricella '94 said of Laurie, "'G's' composure on the court is what guided us through the season." Every member of the team would agree that Laurie's sportmanship, court etiquette, and ability to remain calm during intense situations were instrumental in maintaining the team's cohesiveness.

Laurie couldn't have asked for a more satisfying Senior year volleyball season. She reflects, "I was psyched going into the season. We all knew each other and there were a number of returning players, so I expected us to do great things. Last

weekend, our victories over Exeter and in the tournament summed up our abilities as a team. When it counted, we pulled together."

Both Laurie's athletic talent and her leadership abilities will be sorely missed next year. Her care for and dedication to the team will not be forgotten. Many athletes come and go at PA, but people like Laurie Galaburda are truly rare to come by.



photo / D. Ingster

GIRLS WATER POLO

# Celeste Henery

by Alison Bartlett  
and Cory Guryan  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

"Celeste had a wonderful day and did extremely well," praised Coach Debbie Hayden after the Girls' Water



photo / File

lustrous aquatic career in the sixth grade, Celeste most enjoyed synchronized swimming. So when she arrived at PA as a Junior in 1991, she reasoned, "Since I swam already, I figured I'd give water polo a try." Learning quickly, she soon became

an important member of the fledgling girls' team. Never ceasing in her quest to succeed, Celeste attended polo camps on the west coast during the summer. She returned to Andover not only a better player, but also full of new ideas to share with the team.

This past season, Celeste was a vital member of the team, putting forth amazing effort both offensively and defensively. Scoring 18 goals, assisting 10, and notching an incredible 29 steals, Celeste was an important force in the team's successful season. One game that stood out in Celeste's mind was the Deerfield match. "Our team played the best water polo we had played all season. We really came together and dominated."

Celeste is as important to the

FOOTBALL

# JOSH CARROLL

by Kevin Mendonça  
and John Fawcett  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

"Josh is a team leader who plays to win," praised fellow varsity starter Meade Dominick '95 of this year's football Athlete of the Term, Josh Carroll '94. Josh's running and blocking abilities set him apart from his teammates and competition alike, while his constant pressure on defense made him a dominating pres-



photo / D. Ingster

ence that demanded to be dealt with.

Josh's road to success got a late start, as he began his football career as a Freshman. After years of playing soccer, Josh decided to pick up the pigskin, but after his first year he was undecided as to where his preference lay. After his sophomore year he realized the great affinity he had for football.

Though disappointed with the teams 4-3 record and "degrading" loss to Exeter, Josh has earned a name throughout the league for his unrelenting play on both sides of the ball. Josh amassed 602 yards rushing, a hefty tally for a fullback, and scored nine touchdowns.

Coach Modeste's "tireless competitor" continued to build his reputation on the defensive side of the ball where he made twenty-two tackles,

sacked quarterbacks four times, and recovered a fumble. However, more importantly, Josh helped contain opposing backs and prevent the flow from seeping outside. Josh's defensive position, defensive end, befits his nature on the field: formidable, uncompromising, and brawny.

The apex of Josh's season came on a wet day at Deerfield. Filling in for the injured Brendan Kennedy '94, Josh had the opportunity to be the hub of the Andover running game. He responded heartily by grinding out 162 yards of muddied Deerfield turf and scoring four touchdowns. On defense, Josh played relentlessly, allowing Deerfield no outside gains. After the game, the Deerfield coach searched for Carroll and, shaking his hand, pronounced him "the best back we've seen all year."

Unfortunately with the highs come lows. The frustration of the Exeter game, the most disappointing loss of his career, still lingers with Josh. Not only was the 28 point second half embarrassing, but the loss brought back memories of a past blunder.

In his junior year, Josh's Winchester team, like Andover, needed only a win against its archrival to earn a berth in the state Super Bowl. Late in the fourth quarter, Winchester was down 14-7, but had Woburn on the ropes. Deep in its own territory and a long way from the first down marker, Woburn was forced to punt.

Josh prepared to block the punt, and at the snap he barreled his way toward the punter. 20,000 specta-

tors saw an event which will never leave Josh's memory. After the ball was away, Josh careened into the kicker, getting a penalty which is an automatic first down. This allowed Woburn to hang on to the ball and run out the clock, guaranteeing Winchester's loss. Though this memory will plague Josh for a long time to come, he finds memories of last Saturday more disturbing.

In conversation, one can clearly see that Josh does not allow any of these haunting images to overcome his good spirit. Carroll has joked about looking into a career as a librarian or American Gladiator, and is always quick with a good joke. Josh's interests after college lie in the fields of media and journalism. He hopes to pursue these interests at Dartmouth, where he will also continue his career in the gridiron. In the spring, one can find Josh on the baseball diamond shagging flies in the outfield.

Josh was an integral part of every win that Andover earned, and Josh left every ounce of his heart on the field in the losses. Undoubtedly, Josh's will to win and desire will help him succeed in any future endeavors.



photo / A. Gurry



## FIELD HOCKEY

## Meghan Madera

by Kito Robinson  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

As the leading scorer on the Phillips Academy Field Hockey team and an outstanding leader, Meghan Victoria Lea Ballinger Madera earns the distinction of Athlete of the Term. A three year senior who walked onto the varsity team as a new lower, Meghan has contributed significantly to the Andover field hockey program.

Meghan began her field hockey career while in the fourth grade. Playing field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, and participating in both skiing and swimming, Meghan was able to experiment with various sports before she found her niche. The young Meghan leaned towards tennis and lacrosse.

Meghan nurtured her athletic ability while attending numerous camps during the summers, often traveling with fellow team member, sister, and friend, Caitie.

As the oldest in her family of three girls, Meghan was the first to go to boarding school. Hailing from a small but athletically competitive school in Tuxedo Park, NY, Meghan experienced a tremendous change once she arrived at PA.

The young Meghan initially found it difficult to adjust to living away from her closely knit family, and was admittedly "shy and ner-

vous." Eventually, with help from her field hockey team and coach Kate Dolan, Meghan adjusted successfully to the boarding school environment. "I now express how I feel at all times. I have achieved a great deal of independence," commented Meghan.

After three years of maturation, Meghan is now a proctor in Paul Revere South, a member of the Blue Key Society, and, according to field hockey coach Dolan, "is a leader both on and off the field."

Dolan went on to describe Meghan as "enthusiastic, focused, and determined."

Though Meghan plays varsity lacrosse during the spring, field hockey remains her favorite sport. She describes it as "a hard sport in which you need tremendous concentration" and believes that the level of difficulty of the sport adds to its appeal. In retrospect, Meghan concludes that sports enable her to manage her time and only wonders what she would do without them.

Meghan has had and is continuing to have a fantastic season, and has scored six more goals to date than her regular season total of nine last year. As Meghan prepares for the New England's she speaks of redemption after losing to Deerfield in the finals last year. Madera remains resoundingly optimistic about the team's chances for victory.

While not playing on the athletic fields, Meghan has spent her senior fall studying and interviewing for colleges. She would



photo / A. Gurry



photo / D. Ingster

like to attend Brown University, where she hopes to be able to play field hockey.

Meghan describes her 1993 season team as, "the best team I have ever had the privilege to play with. We are all so close, and such great friends. I am really going to miss them, but I will be back. No matter where I go to college there will always be a part of me that wishes I was here." Meghan also laments the end of her season under the watchful eye of coach of Kate Dolan and commented "Kate is so supportive, and is always there when I need her. She is an outstanding coach."

Meghan will be both playing and instructing field hockey over the summer and only wishes that she could play year round. She will be training for her 1994 season working specifically on endurance through intense conditioning.

"I've played with my sister since the fourth grade. We know everything about each other as players and people. It's going to be strange without her," commented Caitie Madera '95, who, like the rest of the team, regrets having to conclude the season with Meghan. Meghan has been a tremendous asset to field hockey at Phillips and will undoubtedly excel wherever she continues her education.

Tournament. Nicole Rhodes will take the field, in what could be her last game, the same way she always does: a leader, and a fierce competitor. Nicole would like to stress her appreciation and love for Coach Karen Kennedy, and fellow captains Honor MacNaughton and Becky Dowling, along with the rest of her teammates. "Rhodes" will truly be missed by all.



photo / D. Ingster

10-2-2 regular season record, including a victory over rival Exeter, and a victory over Choate in the first round of the New England Tournament. Nicole has proven to be a true captain. On a personal level, her greatest achievement of the season was her subsequent placement upon the All-New England Girls' Soccer Team.

Nicole has proven to be a leader on and off the field. On the field, she is currently captain of Girl's Varsity Hockey, and will be a menacing force on the Girl's Varsity Lacrosse team this coming Spring. Off the field, Nicole is Co-Blue Key Cluster Head of West Quad North. When yearning relaxation, Nicole takes to the air, as she partakes in bungee jumping. She is currently a seven time veteran of the large rubber band.

Next year Nicole hopes to pursue her academic and athletic career at the University of Vermont. Going to UVM has been a desire of hers since a very early age. If she attends, Nicole is optimistic that she will continue playing soccer and lacrosse.

Tomorrow, PA will play its second game of the New England



photo / D. Ingster

## BOYS WATER POLO

## OMAR FARAH

by Chuck Arensberg  
and Jed Donahue  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

"Omar is not only the supreme deity of Andover water polo, he is also the coolest guy I know. Without him, we would have been lost this season" states teammate Reuben Teague '94. Water polo Captain Omar Farah's '94 outstanding leadership and vast talent displayed throughout this year's season is proof of his devotion and spirit for his team. His outgoing character and athletic achievements throughout his time at PA compell the Phillippian to bestow the honor of Athlete of the on his worthy shoulders.

"O-Dawg", as true water polo spectators call Omar, hails from Uganda and came to PA with only a minute swimming background, and no waterpolo experience.

Together with his father and mother, both of whom are athletic, Omar decided that a solid living environment would vastly improve his high school years and help prepare him for the rigors of college life. He applied to Groton and PA, and chose to attend Phillips because of its greater size and array of both academic and athletic opportunities.

As a junior, Omar faced the awkwardness of living in the US for the first time in ten years. James Elkus '91, Omar's Rockwell proctor, led him to water polo. Omar played on JV that year in the field, but stated, "I was always inclined to play goalie. I was never scared of the ball, and I wasn't head shy." Scoring a few goals in his first season was quite an accomplishment for this former soccer player and horseback rider.

The summer preceding Lower year, Omar did not prepare for the season and did not attend polo camp, and quickly found that this hindered his goalie pursuits. With two upperclassmen in line to goaltend before him, Omar did not receive the playing time he wanted, and when he did play, he was forced to tend the shallow goal due to his weak leg strength.

Omar persevered, however, and his rookie year at goalie was highlighted with a brilliant save in the Interscholastic finals against Exeter in which he amassed twelve seconds of playing time in a losing effort. Although Omar did not get much game experience, he wisely followed the gracious tutelage of friend and former teammate Paul Lisiak '92. Omar said of him, "I mimicked his every move. He took a genuine inter-

est in me and blazed a trail I hoped to follow."

"Attending Brown water polo camp was a great benefit for me. I was able to compete against the best players with the fastest shots of the Northeast. I improved every day, and



photo / D. Ingster

learned a lot," exclaimed Omar. His decision to attend camp before his Upper year proved to be a wise one. as this extra game experience was invaluable after starting goalie Tom Tadros '93 fractured a finger after the fourth game of the season.

The young team, after losing many seniors, had a disappointing season but all realized that it was a "rebuilding" year. However, the '92 season turned out beneficial for this aspiring star, as he saw more than his fair share of time and shots.

This past summer was Omar's busiest yet; he weight lifted, ran, and swam to prepare for his last year on the talented PA squad. After working on his game poise and outlet passing at both the normal and elite Brown polo camps, Omar was ready to take his spot on the rebuilt team. His leadership was evident from the outset as the team captured nine games and dropped only three before Interschols.

At 'Schols, PA's powerful squad hoped to run over a Suffield team

that the Blue had previously trounced. After seeing PA take an early lead, Suffield battled back from a large deficit to lead by one with five seconds remaining. Omar stated about this most memorable of his water polo moments, "I blanked out by the time I swam to edge of the pool for our time-out. I couldn't listen to coach Murphy, I was in complete shock and desperation.

"I knew what to do, but I couldn't come to grips with what had happened. The ref put the ball in the water, I passed deep to where we had three guys stacking the goal, everyone leapt and all I saw was Alex's flip into the net. I was elated."

PA managed to beat Suffield in OT 17-11 tally, but failed to defeat Choate and were sadly demolished by Loomis-Chaffee, ending their bid to win Schols and Omar's great year of leading the team

to an impressive 10-5 record. Brown's polo coach was scouting in the stands and was pleased with Omar's performance. Omar, if all goes well, hopes to play under him next year after completing his senior year at PA.

Out of the pool, Omar is just as impressive as he is in the net; he is both West Quad North's cluster president and a proctor at Andover Cottage. A.C. dormmate and fellow proctor, Mike Crawford '94 says of Omar, "Omar is very concerned of the fate of his dormmates. O-dawg is very, very awes." His athletic endeavors cease to end with polo, as he plays Varsity squash and cluster softball.

Omar has enjoyed PA, and said he will miss his close-knit team and coach more than anything else. Upper teammate and fellow goalie, Ryan Lisiak sums up all there is to know about Omar, "Not only do I look up to him for guidance as a goalie, I look up to him for guidance as a person."

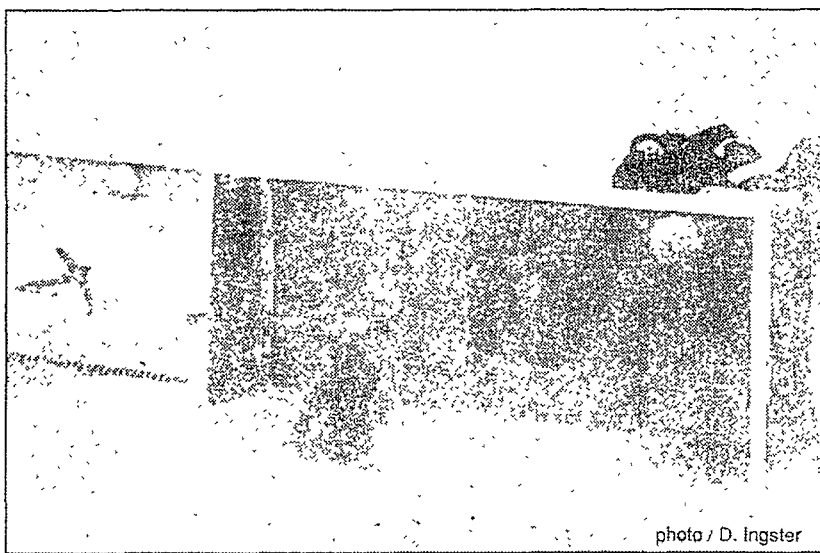


photo / D. Ingster

## BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

## GREG WHITMORE AND TREVOR BAYLISS

by Dan Koehler  
and Aaron Cooper  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Throughout the season, two of the top three spots at every dual meet belonged to Greg Whitmore '94 and Trevor Bayliss '94. As co-captains, their quiet leadership inspired their teammates to excel. For this, the Phillippian awards both Whitmore and



photo / D. Ingster

Bayliss the title of Athlete of the Term.

As a Junior from Beverly, Mass., Whitmore began his athletic career a little shakily on JV3 Soccer, the recreational ski team, and Search and Rescue. Lower year Greg opted for a major change in his athletic direction. Greg's change to Cross-Country is one that will leave Coach Jon Stableford eternally grateful.

His first season running cross country showed that he had made the right decision as he posted an impressive 17:25 time in his best race of the year. It was clear that he had tremendous potential for future success.

Following his affinity for endurance sports, Whitmore also joined the cross country ski team and ran spring track.

In the middle of Upper year Greg switched from skiing to indoor track to help Nick Thompson '93 train. According to Whitmore, "Nick needed someone to train with and push him." Training together proved to be mutually beneficial, however,



photo / A. Gurry

for two days later Greg shocked the whole Andover community by lowering the two-mile record to 9:36. "Nick Thompson became the biggest influence on my life: his attitude towards helping me was purely genuine," says Greg.

All of his training and the work put into his other two endurance sports combined for a great cross country season. Upper year he ran a 16:18, which was good enough to qualify him for the Kinney Nationals. He was unable to compete there due to illness, however, and at Interschols he was hampered by bleeding lungs. Still, Whitmore finished with a gutsy fourteenth place despite all of the blood he lost.

Over the summer, Greg set some definite goals for himself, such as breaking the 16 minute barrier on the

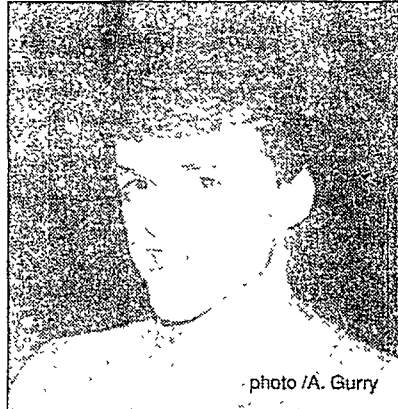


photo / A. Gurry

Sanctuary course, qualifying for Kinneys, and placing in the top three at Interschols. This season, he came extremely close to reaching his first goal. At the NMH meet, he ran a record shattering 16:05. He did more than achieve his third goal as he finished in second place only a fraction of a second behind the winner at 'Schols.

Just about anybody who knows anything about Greg Whitmore's habits describes him as a psychotic trainer. Coach Stableford praises, "He's a great inspiration for the team." His training paid off this season as he won every single dual meet. Teammate and co-captain Trevor Bayliss adds, "Just as everybody is dying on the hills, he sudden-



## Exam Week Woes...

### EXAM CONFLICTS

Continued From Page 1  
office then remedied this problem by making all scheduled Monday classes optional.

Despite the amendments to the schedule, all of the problems have not been solved. Most noticeably, Biology 52 students still have only an hour between the last (optional) class and their Biology exam. Additionally, the last day of mandatory classes is now Friday, December 3, which is also the last day of the end-of-term

Dean's Schedule. Therefore, it is now possible to have tests, rather than reviewing for finals, on the last day of classes before exams.

Exam week has always been fraught with scheduling difficulties in the past. For example, the scheduling office has had great trouble avoiding conflicts during last winter's five day exam period. The school has decided to take steps to overcome the exam scheduling obstacles which it has faced. A possible and proposed solution has been to lengthen exam week.

## Media Violence...

### VIOLENCE

Continued From Page 1  
many studies of adolescent deaths and says that young people feel immortal and are driven by peer pressure to ignore or question their own fears. Complimenting this conclusion, a police chief says, "In the movies you jump out a window and walk away, but in real life we pick up

the pieces."

In response to these two parallel incidents, Attorney General Janet Reno informed the television industry on Oct. 20, that unless it acted immediately to stem the amount of shootings, stabbings, and other willful violent destruction that flashes daily on the screens of the nation's homes, the Congress would seek laws to do it for them.

## SAT Magic...

### COMPUTERIZED SAT

Continued From Page 1  
student can handle. So, the student does not waste time answering questions that are too easy or too hard." (New York Times.)

The only disadvantage of the computerized GRE apparent presently is the price increase over the written version. Instead of paying 48 dollars for paper, a pencil, and a crowded gym, students will be charged 93 dollars for a computer and a less stressful atmosphere. Critics are worried that poor children might be discouraged from the new opportunity because they are at a disadvantage because of the price increase and their lack of computer knowledge.

Testing officials have responded

to the critics worries. They suggest that the fee be waived for those in financial need. As for students' familiarity with the computer, ETS has done extensive trial runs with "computer-naive" students to make sure they are not at a disadvantage. The trials indicate that experience with computers does not affect a student's performance. A trial tester commented on the advantages of the new exams: "I'd never used a mouse before, but you could be a rock and take the test and do well. It wasn't so discouraging. I'm weak in math but I was getting easier questions that I could handle. [The verbal section] is my strong point, and I could tell I was doing well because I answered five in a row and each question was getting harder."

## Nagy Speaks on Homer...

### NAGY

Continued From Page 1  
concept of consciousness, and related that to the main theme.

Homer manifests the theme of "coming full circle" most clearly in the nature of Odysseus' voyage. At the outset of the Odyssey, Odysseus nearly arrives at Ithaca, but is blown away by strong winds, and eventually makes it back. This marks the beginning of the "circle" theme and also the birth of Odysseus' consciousness, said the professor. Nagy asserted that this birth of consciousness resembles an awakening or realization.

Nagy then translated three Greek words: "nes" (return to light and life), "noos" (mind, consciousness), and "nostos" (homecoming). These three words, Nagy said, accurately portray Greek ideology in Homer's time.

In ancient Greece, the two ways of telling a stranger news were either

from a wide or a high vantage point. A journey such as the Odyssey provides an example of a wide vantage point; the traveler has experience more through broad travel. Looking atop a mountain yields a high vantage point; the spectator sees what others cannot from above their heads. The two vantage points, said the professor, offer a glimpse into the Greek train of thought. The professor believes the Odyssey is an example of a wide point of vantage.

At the lecture's close a student asked why the views on life in the Odyssey and Iliad are so radically different if written by the same man. "I have an agnostic view about Homer," said Nagy. "We're dealing with oral traditions here." Nagy then explained that the epics represent beliefs of all Greek people, not the views of any one person. Thus, he said, the Iliad and the Odyssey were a "shared cultural heritage," each dealing with Greek ideology differently.



School President Kristina Hult, WQS Senior Rep Anthony Crawford, and WQN Social Functions Head Heidi Cline lead Monday's Senior meeting.

photo / D. Ingster

## Faculty Concentrate on Future Challenges...

### DEVELOPMENT

Continued From Page 1  
Bullfinch, however, is a long term issue not being actively pursued.

### Math Department

"We focused on curricular issues within the department," said Math Department Chair Douglas Kuhlmann. Through the Department Curriculum Committee, the math department will adjust its teaching to complement the math education that Phillips Academy students receive prior to their admission here. "Students are coming from different directions," said Kuhlmann.

Other factors influencing curricular changes include facility of the graphing calculator, and a reform to focus more on the "how" math is taught versus "what" math is taught.

In addition, the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) recently published fourteen standards for teaching math, and the department discussed to what degree those standards apply here.

### History

The History Department's modified topics of discussion included Visiting Scholar Nickolai Shiljaev's talk on how glasnost has changed the teaching of Russian History. The department spent the remaining two hours in the morning were spent in the computer center, where Director of Computing Jan Lisiak demonstrated the integration of computers and the History department. The main question, according to History Chair Ed Quattlebaum, asked: "What programs does the computer center provide that we can use?"

Quattlebaum, along with History instructors Sarah Igo and Mark Brown, will gradually encourage a course-wide transition to the use of computers.

### Science Department

The science department dealt with the "uses and misuses of technology, present and future, in science" according to Chemistry Department Chair Leslie Ballard. The department deemed current computer technology incapable of aiding in the teaching of science. "There seems to be a lot of uninteresting software," said Ballard.

According to Ballard, the science department's chief concern is that "students learn theory, not instruments." Computers may actually detract from the actual teaching. The department decided to release a questionnaire to all students taking science in hopes of understanding how students view the teaching and learning of science.



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# An American Premier of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor

by Matt Goldstein  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Tonight in Davis Hall in the McKeen building on the Abbot Campus, the American premiere of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's Nonet in f-Minor Op. 2 will be performed by our esteemed faculty. The Nonet was performed live on the public radio GBH last week and tonight at 7:00 PM we will all have the chance to experience the extraordinary musicianship of Coleridge-Taylor.

Mr. William Thomas is the mind behind the discovery project. Possessing a copy of the score for many years, Mr. Coleridge-Taylor project. Thomas, through a grant from the Abbot association, traveled to England in search of the original parts. Coleridge-Taylor studied at the Royal College of Music and therefore Mr. Thomas decided to begin his search there.

After spending hours sifting through old manuscripts and scores in the basement of the College of Music, Mr. Thomas discovered the original score to the Nonet in f-Minor. However, his find was not



William Thomas, the man behind the Nonet's entirety.

complete because the piano part was missing. Now, Mr. Thomas embarked on a new mission — to find the missing piano part. Several years of toil and persistent searching led him to a man who was a Coleridge-Taylor scholar. The man possessed the original piano part but sadly died before African-English music as opposed to African-American," stated Thomas. Many African American composers since Coleridge-Taylor's time have had their roots in European setting.

Coleridge-Taylor's influence on late 19th century and early 20th century African Americans was phenomenal. During his life, African Americans were proud of Taylor's accomplishments. A choral society named, "The Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society" was formed. The group was composed of African Americans singing exclusively Taylor's works. While visiting the United States, Taylor listened to the choral society and was also invited to the White House by Teddy Roosevelt for a concert.

Taylor was musically oriented but also cared about ending the social problems of his time. Drawing inspiration from African culture, Taylor was a pioneer for young African Americans in the music field. Unfortunately like many other great black composers, Taylor died at a young age.

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's influence has been profound both in the musical world and beyond. This influence can be felt by everyone tonight as some of our favorite faculty members pay tribute to a great composer.

photo / Archives

# A Preview of the Theater 52 Play *The Mysteries*

by Alex Viado  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

This weekend, the second Theatre 52 play of the term will go up in the Steinbach Theater on Friday night at 7:00 and at 2:00 and 8:00 on Saturday. The play is entitled "The Mysteries" and is written by Tony Harrison.

"The Mysteries," co-directed by PA alumna Shellee Hendricks and Father Michael Hall, presents an adaptation of several different Bible stories. While the play uses Middle English and is written in verse, these eleven "Passion plays" are not presented in the typical theological pedantic style in which so many "religious" plays are performed.

According to Ms. Hendricks, "It's offbeat. I guess you could say that it's a comedy." It is also the type



The Mysteries

photo / D. Ingster

of play that is open to various interpretations. "The Mysteries" is set up so that everyone in the ensemble cast of thirteen is a main character at one time or another. The talented cast for this comedy of Biblical proportions is made up of a few new faces plus some older Theatre 52 veterans including: Jessica Contarino, Ben Cutler, Matthew Goldstein, Meggan Haarmann, Lon Haber, Miles Lasater, Rachel Levy, Naureen Madhani, Dave McCallum, Emily Moore, Tristan Roberts, Liz Vacco, and J.D.

Wood.

The tech crew is headed by Mike Brown, with Lisa Kelly and Sachita Shah also lending their technical skills to the production. Maureen McGillan is handling the costumes for the actors, and Colin MacNaughton is the main stage manager of the production, with John Kalin assisting.

The curtain goes up at Steinbach on Thursday, November 18, at 7:00, with a 7:00 Friday performance and two Saturday performances. A post-Saturday-classes stress reliever at 2:00 and a night showing at 8:00. Tickets cost two dollars if you have your ID, five dollars for everyone else. "Come see it," says Ms. Hendricks, "it will be lots of fun!"

# Stafford Got Canned, But Try to Enjoy the Weekend Anyway

by Heather Burt  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time there were three completely zambionied and cold-watered gals: Gliock, Friggy, and Zorb. Their immaculate and humble abode resided in the idealistic and rapturous Yad Law, that center of healing we all know and love. And could those three be any more erroneous than they already are; some rockin' robin retorted a powerful no, and their house counselor simply

cold. But, they knew they had to finish their mission, so they all decided to dampen their bodies in some way. Friggy thought she'd be really smart and only dunk her head, so as to conserve body heat; while Gliock and nameless, being the two water polo studdettes they were, went whole-hog into the water. Zorb went in deep enough to pee.

Mission accomplished, they went back to Yad Law and reshaped old times. Then came the weekend:

plan.

3:00 - 5:00 PM: There will be the All-School Tea in Cooley House. Famous for it's devastatingly delicious (free) cookies and it's piping (free) hot coffee and (free) hot chocolate, one and all are invited to share in this-is-what-memories-are-made-of experience.

6:45 PM: That wonderful and heart touching movie "Untamed Heart" will be playing in Kemper Auditorium. At 8:30, "School Daze," one of Spike Lee's earlier

by Ann Gallagher & Aria Sloss  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Whether you are sitting around jawing away with friends or cramming for some heinous test, WPAA is churning out tunes until the wee hours of the morning. We have compiled a list of night shows and of some play lists so that you may pick and choose from the pot pourri of whatever the talented DJ's offer.

It's Monday night. How can we focus on work when all that we can think about is what a social whirlwind of a weekend we had? The five days that lie ahead seem filled with stress and work! Whatever will we do? Aha! Tune into WPAA (91.7 F.M.) for Monday night's spectacular line up. Starting at 7:30, your ears will be enchanted with the presence of Sarah Ogilvie and Andy Wilder. They play a fine melange of 10,000 Maniacs, Allman Bros., Fleetwood Mac, and always finish up the show with Nena. Following Sarah and Andy is one of our personal faves, Jen Karlen and Lila Musser. Their appealing mix of groups such as Tori Amos, Ned's Atomic Dustbin, and the Cure broadcasts from 9-11p.m. each week.

So now it's Tuesday, and tomorrow's a half-day. What better way to celebrate than to tune into WPAA for Nick Olney and George Mitchell's "Nick and George of the Jungle." What?... From 7:30-9 p.m., they

soothe our anvils and hammers by playing the Who, Led Zeppelin, and other classic rock artists. From 9-11, Moacir de Sá Pereira, Ata Erdogan, and Dan Ingster remind us of the good old days, when brat-packers could be brat-packers, and Clare was "a fat girl's name."-(The Breakfast Club) Cyndi Lauper, Michael Jackson, and Footloose were just a few of our favorites. However, on a normal Tuesday night the boys play a more ska/hard core selection which sometimes includes Tokyo Ska Paradise Orchestra, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Mudhoney.

Wednesday! Hump Day! Time to party hardy with some rap and R&B tunes. Berk Nelson, Walter Brown, and Tom Nelson will entertain you from 7:30-9. Fu-Shnickens and Run-DMC burst through the air waves for their powerful show. Taking over the air from 9-11 are Ivan Arzu, Chris Scott, and Casey Brown, who fill the room with Janet Jackson, SWB, and heart-felt dedications to girls all over campus.

OK, it's Thursday. The last night of homework before another PA weekend. Joanna Slimmer and Angie Mercado kick off the 7:30 slot with an "alternative" show, including Smashing Pumpkins, Dead Milkmen, and Sonic Youth. After a douse of grunge, Eric Gottesman and James Williams bless the brainwaves with a mellow selection of music from Simon and Garfunkel, Elton John,

and the occasional surprise hit from Guns 'n' Roses. "Very hot, very hot!"-(16 Candles)

Friday. You're done, and now it's time to...go to the Ryley Room? No way, man! Not when Sarah Demers and Beth Crowley are waiting to rock the house with Billy Joel, Dolly Parton, and classic rock. After that intro., get ready for some hardcore choices with Eli Kao and Carter Glass. They'll be storming the air waves with Ice Cubes, Parliament, and Smashing Pumpkins. "Grab some wood, bub!"-(The Breakfast Club)

Oh, no! No more Borden dances please! For some quality Saturday night entertainment, tune in from 7-9 for Larry Jollon and Ben Haddon. They bring some "unpopular" music your way with songs from 10,000 Maniacs, Bruce Springsteen, and The Allman Brothers. Next up from 9-11 is "the Beatles, dudes." This is brought to you with the compliments of Jason Wooten and Jeremy Kurzyniec.

Ahhhhhh...Sunday. Time to relax to the sounds of Lindsey Shaw and Kristina Hult. Cypress Hill, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Shabba Ranks... OK, maybe not so relaxing. But for a change of pace, Mike Koehler and Nat Zilkha blend together a rare variety of blues tunes that include Taj Mahal, John Hammond, and Robert Lucas in the late Sunday slot.

# Death Trap Does Not Open Tonight

by Thea Stein  
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

"Death Trap," a play written in the seventies by Ira Levin and directed by Liz Geer is being put up the weekend after Thanksgiving on Friday, December 3rd, and Saturday the 4th in the Tang Theater. Unlike the versions of this play that have been seen by many audiences before, Geer plans to direct the play in a much more unusual and original manner.

Written by Ira Levin, the play was the longest running thriller in Broadway history. Other than her

play writing, Levin was also a well known novelist. Some of her notable works include "Kiss Before Dying," "Rosemary's Baby," and "The Boys from Brazil." The intricate plot which is being kept a secret from all of those who have never seen or heard of it before, should make out for an outstanding production.

"We've been working hard on it and the finished piece will be different than any other way that this play has been put up before. It's full of surprises..." says Geer.

The cast includes: Amos Barclay, Mozahn Navabi, Reby Walsh, Abi Ross and Colin DeYoung (who de-

scribes the play as "swanky"). During intermission, John Udell, Willie Lihn, and Alan Blanchard will play a rendition of Alice and Chains' "Right Turn."

Anne Albrecht, the stage manager of the show commented that, "The play also has excellent teching." Emily Lin is heading the Tech crew which is preparing the sets for opening night.

If Levin's international reputation as a master of the art of psychological suspense isn't enough to bring you to see the upcoming play, then the excellent crew and cast members surely will.



broke down and cried. It was really rather odd, she just kind of collapsed, but it was funny nonetheless.

The last semi-heated but not-Florida-like-day, was partly spent in their more than rigorous classes, while they felt those wonderful big-red-ball-in-the-sky rays piercing the glass. As the seconds ticked away, and wrist watch alarms signaled the end of class, those three burly gals made some fast action plans to hit the road down to Pomp's Pond. They made their emit sun-nob strut over to Adams to pick up another of their clan, the unnamed fourth.

Breath pounding, hearts zipping along, and cramps in their sides, the motley foursome began their jog to Pumps. Upon arrival, they ripped off their sun-filled clothes and blister-filled shoes, only to stand at the waters edge. Wow, wow that water was

FRIDAY:  
7:00 PM: In Davis Hall in the McKeen building on the Abbot Campus, The Faculty Chamber music recital will take place. The program features an American Premiere of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's Nonet in f-Minor. However, if you want to read more about this topic, perhaps you should consult the article written about it.

7:00 PM: In the Steinbach Theater, there is an intriguing Theater 52 production directed by Shellee Hendricks and Father Michael Hall called "The Mysteries." Two thumbs up, a must see show.

SATURDAY:  
2:00 PM: "The Mysteries" is going to be on stage again. If you missed it Friday night, make sure it fits into your hectic Saturday's game

films, will also play in Kemper.

8:00 - 11:15 PM: The paramount event of Fall term has arrived. Grab your favorite man and hit the dance floor. Go to the SADIE HAWKINS dance in Borden Gym for those good times that will last a lifetime. Come prepared to do some hard-core beebopping. Also come with \$3 if you're going to rage alone, and \$5 if you're doing the couple thing. Please, be aware that the proceeds are going to Oxfam, that worthwhile cause to feed the hungry. Would someone please ask Ben Stafford?

Coming Attractions:  
The-First Annual Fall Re-mix, a.k.a. the talent show, will be coming up after Thanksgiving Break. Prepare your skits and other little odds and ends so that everyone can have a good time.



## WQS Grabs Crown in Shootout...

### ■ CLUSTER SOCCER

Continued From Page 4

But Flagstaff charged back. Gallagher rolled a grounder over MacDonald's dive to narrow the gap to 2-1. WQS's Glass then missed wide right, and Jollon chipped the ball just under the crossbar to tie the score.

Wilder, South's most prolific scorer, and Stonecipher, a key F-'94 offensive figure, both failed to score. Stonecipher's shot sailed nearly five yards wide right.

Gottesman then sent South's mob of fans into a frenzy, firing a grounder past Israel for a 3-2 lead.

The pressure shifted to F-'94's Jeff Cannon '94, the man whose shootout goal last year won Flagstaff the Cluster title. Last year's hero came through once again, scoring to set the stage for Newton and Lihn.

When Newton hit his goal and Lihn had his blocked, the cluster season came to a dramatic end. "I was hopin' to God he'd hit it straight at me," exclaimed an elated MacDonald.

This year's hero, Newton, had a lot running through his mind when he took the game-winning shot. "All I was thinking was, 'If I miss this shot, I'm nothing.'"

The F-'94 team was not completely shattered by the narrow defeat. Gallagher reassured his screaming fans that he is still "fantastic," and defensive wizard Liz Twitchell '94 had these words for her opponents: "At least I'm awesome." Perhaps this indomitable spirit may raise next year's Flagstaff team to vie for WQS's championship crown.

## GREG WHITMORE AND TREVOR BAYLISS...

### ■ WHITMORE, BAYLISS

Continued From Page 7

ly turns it on. I don't know where it comes from, but it's beautiful to watch!"

When asked about Trevor Bayliss, Coach Stableford replies, "Never have I had anyone who has been so successful for so long." Bayliss, a senior from Williamstown, Mass., has been a vital cog in the cross country team's wheel since he arrived as a new lower. Lower year, he placed in the top seven at Interschols. Upper year, Bayliss pulled off an astonishing victory at

Interschols. This year, he pulled off a strong fifth place in a much tougher field of competitors.

Trevor, like his co-captain Greg, started out as a struggling soccer player. In seventh grade he made the switch and found success very quickly. In eighth grade he made the varsity squad at his school which went through high school. Trevor is also a three year member of the hockey team and runs the 800 and the 1500 for spring track.

One of the people who influenced his career was Paul Kempain, a successful New York City Marathon

runner. Trevor attended his running camp for three years. "He was a pretty big influence on my running career. He was also a good guy." Trevor definitely has the potential to follow in his hero's footsteps.

On paper, this year would appear to have been a disappointing one for Trevor. It was by no means a bad season, however, as he never finished lower than third place in a dual meet and he was usually second. Still, his regular season race times and Interschols' time were both slightly higher than last year. Trevor, however, was not discouraged for long. "I started off kind of depressed because my times weren't really where they were last year. Then I realized that it really didn't matter. I cared much more about the team this year, and less about my own personal times." All of his teammates have benefited from this. As teammate Woody Sankar '94 put it, "He really brought us together as a team."

Sankar praised, "[Whitmore and Bayliss] are at once the base of our pyramid and the spearhead of our attack." Stableford summed it up by saying, "Their leadership is quiet and forceful. We'll miss them next year, but the spirit and example they set will last long after they leave."

## Girls Fourth at Tourney...

### ■ GIRLS WATER POLO

Continued From Page 4

had two. Henery shone in this game, contributing four goals and three steals, displaying both her offensive and defensive powers.

### Cumberland Valley

In its final game, the Andover squad fought to the finish, losing by only one goal to its opponents from

Cumberland Valley. In the first quarter, Bertrand scored two goals, assisted by Kealy O'Connor '96 and Henery, respectively. Cumberland Valley stayed one step ahead of the girls in blue, however, scoring three goals.

In the second quarter, Andover put on the pressure, keeping its tough competitors scoreless while scoring

two goals of its own, both by Welles. Assisting those goals were Henery and O'Connor.

In the second half, Cumberland Valley surged ahead, scoring four goals and allowing Andover only one. Bertrand scored this goal and was assisted by O'Connor. The team played impressively on defense, notching a total of four steals.

In the fourth quarter, the Andover girls attempted to stage a comeback but time ran out on them and the game ended with Andover behind, 7-6. Bertrand scored the only goal which was again assisted by O'Connor. Marino had a spectacular game in goal, saving thirteen shots, seven of which during the final quarter.

Captain Bertrand capped off an amazing high school waterpolo career with this tournament, scoring a total of seven goals and contributing four steals. Overall, the tournament was an impressive one, highlighting the improvement of all the Andover players. Coach Deb Hayden summed up the season by saying, "Despite having won once and lost twice, it was a great day. The girls really worked well together. It was a strong end to a strong season."

## Celeste Henery...

### ■ HENERY

Continued From Page 6

team in practice as she is in games. Constantly enthusiastic, she always works with new players, and she offers lots of encouragement to her teammates in and out of the pool.

Reflecting on the season, Celeste remarked, "We had a really strong team led by a great captain. Looking to improve her entire game next year, Celeste hopes that "our team will probably be the strongest waterpolo team that PA has ever had. This year we really improved our interaction and communication in the water and if we can get our mental aspect of the

game down, we might be looking at New England champs next year."

Coach Hayden noted that future co-captain Henery "is wonderful as a player and knows her game, but, more importantly, she is a super team player, really supportive of other people in the pool, and offers technical pointers and encouragement."

In the winter, Celeste looks forward to competing on Varsity Swimming. She also contributes to Andover's community service, theater and art programs in her spare time. Celeste deserves praise for her outstanding skills and attitude, and the best of luck with her waterpolo career.

### The Realist: Michael J. Hackmer II

## Justice Ginsberg's Feminism

Extremist feminism, as promoted by Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has become more of a movement for sexual freedom and gender neutralization than a movement for equal rights, making it an ideology too adverse for American society not to frown upon.

Specifically what is adverse for America are the beliefs of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg who outlines in her radical book called "Sex Bias in the U.S. Code," the elimination of natural sexual barriers in law to bring forth equality between sexes. These are laws though, that are actually designed to protect women from injustice and social ill will and not harm them.

Ginsburg believes that we should "declare the traditional family obsolete" and recast all laws "using precise functional description in lieu of gross gender classification." In her book she further highlights her support for "legalized prostitution," "lowering the age of sexual consent to 12," creation of federal laws to "integrate all prisons" and requiring the "ban of all other single sex institutions, public or private", including

the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts stating that there are "perpetuation of too many stereotypes." This means Ginsburg finds it moral to obliterate traditional family structure, legal protection for women from bad men as well as masculine and feminine role models for America's youth.

Furthermore there is increasing importance to Ginsburg regarding the issue of "gender neutrality." Ginsburg indicates by her supporting the neutralization of gender in all Americans, a master dream plan towards eliminating the concept of family in America and to completely free women in America of any sexual commitment. The problem with this is that the sexual freedom will equally apply to men, the traditional sexual aggressor. Once men face a decline in the number of monogamous women, male sexual commitment will decline at a disproportionately higher pace than that of women. All of the above, compounded by Ginsburg's belief in eliminating stringent laws protecting women in cases of sex abuse and her support for lowering the age of sexual consent to twelve opens the door for a more sexually violent society.

Where's the proof you might ask?

Just examine modern America and the decline of our social fabric, which for years has been the topic of noteworthy conservatives such as Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Dan Quayle. Conservatives see a society on the rise that is constituted of violence, irresponsibility and disease. For decades the social revolutions that feminists like Ginsburg were apart of steadily eroded at the base male and female relations. Equality has brought fear, inconsiderateness and irresponsibility to gender relations and now lurks on the doorstep of America's future as an illegitimate child that nobody wants to claim for their own. Feminists will have the cure for that though; it is called abortion!

Who wants to create a society of rapists, prostitutes and murders? If you consider yourself a feminist today, such is what you produce and such is the reason that we are called to arms in America today! Stop the plot to neutralize gender and have complete sexual freedom, and instead maintain more traditional sex roles, a security blanket both men and women have known for centuries.

### Keeping Up With the Clintons: Noelle Eckley

## A White House Thanksgiving

The Clintons were celebrating their first Thanksgiving in the White House. Determined to host an authentically Arkansas dinner, Bill had invited his mother, Virginia Kelly, to help the White House cooks with the meal. Hillary had planned to make chocolate chip cookies for dessert, but they hadn't turned out very well, so Bill called Dunkin' Donuts. Since Bill's mother was coming, he had to invite his brother Roger as well. He also invited his long-lost half-brother, Henry Leon Kitzenthaler, to join the family. Al and Tipper were there with the kids. The newlyweds, James Carville and Mary Matalin, sat next to each other, whispering and holding hands. Ted Kennedy and his wife Vicki had come, and they brought along Aristide, the ex-President of Haiti, who had nowhere else to go.

The White House cooks brought out ten barbecued turkeys (from the original Arkansas recipe) and placed them on the table. Also, they brought out fried catfish (Bill's favorite!) and a platter of Big Macs sent over by McDonald's, which was just around the corner. Bill stood up and banged his fork against his glass, and all faces turned towards him. Clearing his throat, he began to speak.

"Every year, I make a speech about what I am thankful for. It's a Clinton family tradition. Then, we go around the table and everyone says one thing they're thankful for. Everyone all right with that?" Heads nodded in agreement.

"Okay. I'll start. First of all, I am

thankful that I am the President. I am thankful that I made it through the first hundred days. I am thankful that I got the budget passed. I am thankful for the Secret Service, who always protect me and my family. I am thankful that I am the President. I am thankful for our wonderful new home, the White House. I am thankful..."

"Bill, you're rambling," Hillary interrupted. "That's enough. Okay, I'm next. I'm thankful that I finished the health care plan. Al, your turn."

Al Gore stood up. He looked around.

"I'm thankful for Tipper, the kids, and the preservation of the spotted owls," he said somberly. He sat.

"Roger, it's your turn," said Hillary.

"I'm thankful for my record contract, even though I only got it because my brother is the President," mumbled Roger.

Finally, everyone was done. It had taken longer than years before, because there were many more guests. The last guest finished his speech.

"Let's eat!" said Bill.

"Oooooo turkey!" shouted Roger, at the top of his lungs.

"Oooooo turkey! Soo-ooie!" shouted Bill, and stuck a large fork into the nearest turkey.

Ted Kennedy looked at Vicki, puzzled, who looked at Aristide. With a collective shrug, they began to dig in. Vicki leaned to one side and whispered, "Look, Ted. It's Barbara Bush's china. Oh, no! We're eating

off Republican plates!"

Ted mumbled back with his mouth full, "Barbara's are chipped. These are Jackie's dishes. Bill borrowed them from the Kennedy Library. Besides, Hillary's been far too busy with health care to buy china. Pass the wine."

"She found time to change her hairstyle all year," Vicki sniffed. "And there's no wine. McDonald's sent over a keg of chocolate shakes."

"What delectable stuffing, Hillary," said Katherine Graham. "I'd like the recipe for the Post's food section. What's in it?"

"Oh, just some pork rinds and jelly beans we found lying around. Leftovers can be wonderfully creative, don't you think? And it sets such a good example to use old things."

"Did someone say old thing?" bellowed Strom Thurmond from the far end of the table. "A little respect, please!"

"Watch it, hon," cautioned Bill. "Remember, he knew Miles Standish."

Chelsea smiled sweetly at the man across from her. "Excuse me, that's my knee, Senator, not my Mom's."

"Hillary, Al's had three helpings of this wonderful dish," said Tipper Gore. "Is it a special Arkansas recipe? Please, please tell me what it is."

"Spotted owl," purred Hillary, and winked.

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