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Latin Arts Weekend Tropical Latino Culture Comes to Cold Northeast

by Nelson Wen
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Phillips Academy recognized the many aspects of Latin American culture November 5-6 with the celebration of "Latin Arts Weekend." Through a mixture of events, including a guest speaker and a sampling of Latin American food in Commons on Thursday night, the community experienced the flavor of Latin American culture.

The weekend began with the All-School meeting's guest speaker Jorge Arce, a recording artist and composer. Through his own story-telling ability, Arce relayed how the Latin American culture appeared in North America. Students participated in the event as the entire crowd in the chapel clapped along with Arce in two, complementary rhythms.

On Friday night, the movie "Romero," the biography of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero, was shown in White Auditorium. The movie chronicled his transformation from passive cleric to eloquent defender of his church and people.

On Saturday night, the Af-Lat-Am's guest speaker Hilda Hernandez-Gravelle, a dean at Harvard College, spoke of her experiences as a female and a minority struggling to succeed in the business world. She said that being a minority has helped her to work twice as hard as others to be successful.

On Saturday night, Gregory Nava's Academy Award-nominated movie "El Norte" took to the screen in White Auditorium. The movie tells the story of two young Guatemalans on their long trek up through Mexico to el

Norte, "the North." El Norte is the United States, where the two hope to find the "American dream."

Also on Saturday night, the guitar-percussion duo "Tolino" performed a diverse range of rhythms and beats originating in Brazil. Among the rhythms demonstrated were Bossa Nova, Samba, and the Lambada. The duo used a vast array of instruments, from the tambourine and the triangle, to the guitar and the snare and bass drums. The Latin-themed dance in Borden spotlighted the group "Son Moreno," who performed Latin American rhythms including the Salsa and the Meringue.

On Sunday, an ecumenical service in Cochran Chapel shared some of the Latino religious customs with members of the PA community. After the service, a coffee house, highlighting Latin American fashion and dance, took center stage in the Tang Theater.

Summarizing the weekend's festivities, Xhercis Mendez '95, co-head of Latin Arts Weekend with Trudy Parra said, "Latin Arts brought the music and the food that I love so dearly back into my life. I only regret that I can't feel that closeness more often."



Tom Nelson '95 dances at the Coffee House on Sunday Photo / M.J. Lewis

Spanish Dept Organizes Trip to Costa Rica for Spring Break

by John Maier
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPPIAN

The Spanish Department is organizing a Spring Break cultural tour to Costa Rica. Among the exciting features of the tour are visits to many of the natural wonders in Central America's most stable democracy: the Monteverde Cloud Forest, an active volcano, a biological reserve, and the tropical rainforest near Jaco Beach.

In addition, the group will attend a traditional Costa Rica folklore show in San José, and spend some leisure time at Jaco Beach on the Pacific Coast.

The Costa Rican beaches are known worldwide for their excellent surfing, scuba diving and snorkeling.

The program is open to the entire

PA community. No Spanish is required, but there will be ample opportunity to practice any Spanish that students do know.

The program dates are March 11-19, 1995. The complete fee is \$1363 which includes round trip airfare, hotels, 2 meals per day, in-country travel, a local guide, transfers, taxes, and gratuities.

The spring break trip will be a wonderful time to see the rainforests and beaches of Central America.

The Spanish department is trying to get a group together by December 1, 1994, in order to finalize the dates. Any interested students are encouraged to act quickly.

If interested, contact John Maier with either a note in his faculty box or call him at extension 4857.

Oxfam Week Schedule

Monday, November 14...

THE FEAST OF HUNGER in Cooley House at 5:30PM
This meal will feature the voices of students from countries where hunger dominates, as well as the music of the Phillips Academy Jazz Band. The meal will be simple and tickets are \$1.

Wednesday, November 16...

The 5K CAKE RUN in the afternoon
All are welcome to participate. The top runners will receive a cake to enjoy. Contact Alanna Mulhern for details.
THE AUCTION in Upper Right of Commons starting at 6:00PM
Exciting items from faculty will be up for bidding: Mr. Cobb's motorcycle ride, 8-course formal dinners, Mr. Wilmer's bike tune-up, hand delivered munches and much more.

Thursday, November 17...

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST, now in its 21st year at PA
Students are encouraged to sign up and commit to missing dinner. Commons will donate \$2.00 for every dinner that is given up.

Saturday, November 19...

The SADIE HAWKINS SEMI-FORMAL DANCE in Upper Right
A professional DJ will be featured for the night with "A Touch of Class".
Tickets are \$4.00 for one and \$7.00 for two.

Wilmer Submits Report on Residential Life to Trustees

by Addisu Demissie
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Three times a year, Dean of Students and Residential Life Henry Wilmer submits a report to the Board of Trustees, highlighting recent and upcoming developments in the Phillips Academy residential community.

The latest report, submitted three weeks ago, outlines the major goals established by the Long Range Plan with regard to residential life: reduction of the student body, teamwork in house counseling, and life issues education.

Wilmer reported that in the last year, the number of students has been reduced by 14, allowing the addition of new teaching fellow apartments in Stimson, Johnson and Taylor Halls. Despite this progress, he notes that eight buildings still exceed the 1:14 faculty/student limit established by the Long Range Plan.

By adding these extra apartments, Wilmer hopes to increase the influence of adults in boarders' lives. Next year, further dorm renovations are ex-

pected in Paul Revere and Bartlet Halls.

In addition to the physical reconstruction of residential life, social and educational aspects are also being addressed. Certain Lowerers in Pine Knoll and West Quad North are currently in a "Life Issues" course that discusses issues from diversity to sexuality. This course may eventually be a requirement for all tenth graders.

Aside from the general atmosphere of residential life, Wilmer's report also addressed the installation of personal phones in each dormitory room. Although the introduction of the PA telecommunications system has had its fair share of problems, overall, the system seems to be running smoothly. Students, faculty, and parents are all pleased with the ease with which they can now reach each other.

In an effort to improve the overall safety of dormitories, each cluster has installed a fire inspection program. According to the report, in just over five weeks, the overall cleanliness and general fire safety of the rooms have improved.

Disciplinary action resulting in grounds for dismissal has been expanded to include binge drinking. Although the sanctuary policy is still in effect, Wilmer hopes this change will discourage excessive and dangerous drinking on campus.

Student and faculty development has also received some attention in the past months. Student leaders and organizations such as the Blue Key Society and ADAAC took part in a Peer Education Conference, a two-day seminar addressing issues of student leadership and morality.

New faculty have also participated in a similar project, a three-day workshop focusing on house counseling and teaching strategies.

Wilmer admits that there are still other issues on campus that merit consideration. On the subject of time management, Wilmer believes that Andover students and faculty try to do too much too well. To solve this problem, Wilmer poses the question, "How can we do... better [less] so that we feel better more?" He encourages PA residents to slow down the "frenetic pace at which we run daily."

Commons Survey Brings Change

Unpopular Items Dropped, "Bars," Bagels Added

by Rani Bose
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Commons dining has always been a sensitive subject on campus. While some people feel that the food is terrible, others argue that we are fortunate to have such an extensive array of options. A few weeks ago, the ARA food services distributed surveys to pinpoint areas of improvement with the hope to make Commons dining a more pleasurable experience for the entire campus.

According to Tom Battersby, Head of ARA food services at Phillips Academy, there was a general feeling that people are "very satisfied with our current program." He notes, however, that the survey expressed a need, "to improve the overall variety and taste of the foods."

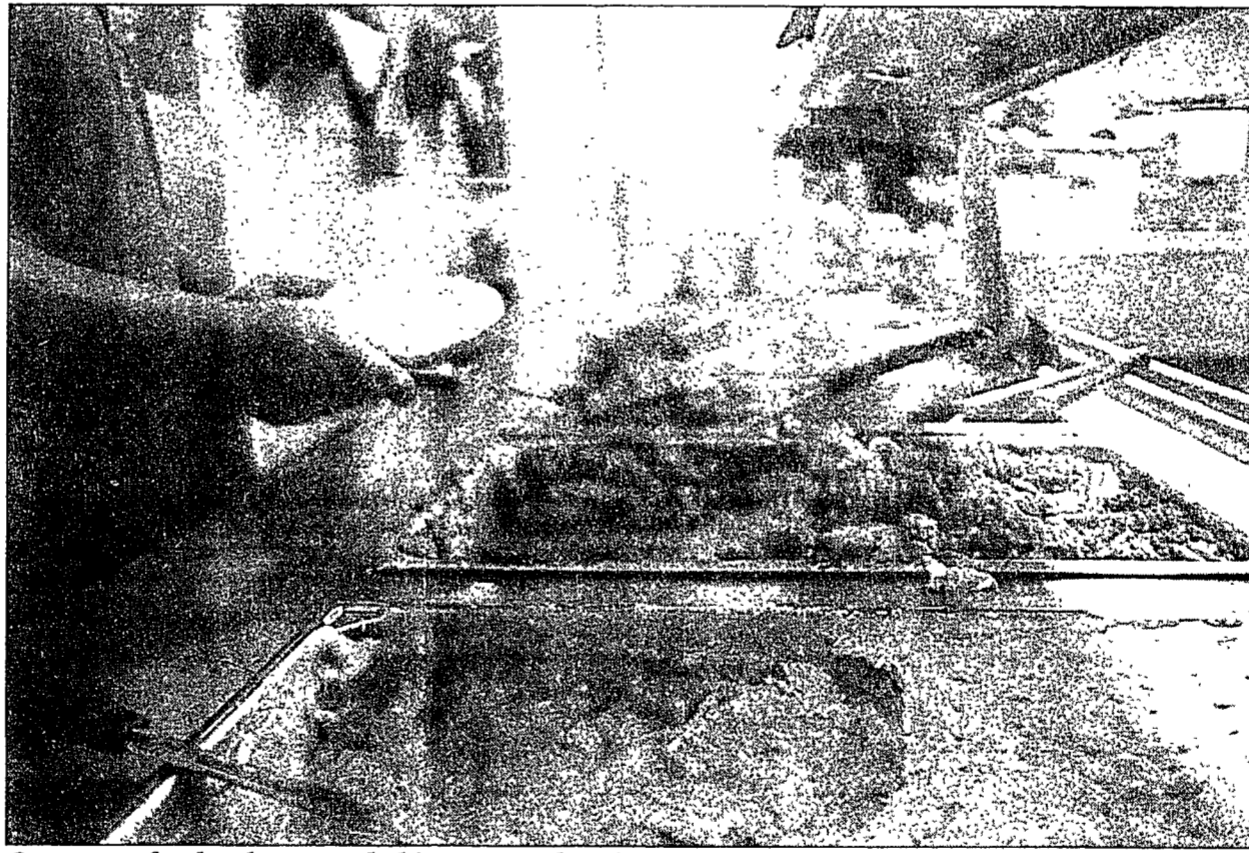
In response, the ARA food services has decided to implement a number of changes. Already in effect, ARA has increased the number of "bars" carrying condiments for foods like hamburgers, tacos and ice cream. They have also decided to increase the variety of desserts, offering new items such as the popular Rice Krispie Treats. The popularity of such items, however, has proved to be an ob-

stacle in itself. "We'd love to bake chocolate chip cookies you guys, but the problem is that the first 100 kids... take ten each," said Battersby.

In addition, more types of breads will be offered and the number of salad dressings has been increased from six to nine. Battersby also noted that unpopular items will be eliminated and in general, recipes will be "spiced up."

Although all of these changes are in response to the survey, Battersby encourages students to approach him with further suggestions. "My door is always open," said Battersby. The idea of offering bagels during lunch stems from a recent meeting Battersby had with a student in an attempt to remain earth-friendly. Commons has recently begun using 100% recycled napkins.

Parents have also taken an interest in improving Commons dining. At a meeting of the Merrimack Valley Abbot Association last week, parents of day students expressed their concerns about the boxed lunches for teams traveling to away games. In their opinion, the foods provided in these lunches did not meet the teams' needs. As a result, Battersby has spoken to several coaches and decided, "if the swim teams wants four bagels and two oranges each, we'll give it to them."



Commons food to be upgraded in taste and variety

Photo / G Bucknum

Faculty Discuss Guidelines For Handling Medical Emergencies

by Jerry Bramwell
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At a recent faculty meeting, the agenda included issues concerning medical emergencies. Items of concern included accidents involving blood, severe allergic reactions on campus, and when an ambulance should be called to handle a crisis. First aid training was also discussed. The following new policies have been instated by Dr. Keller to clarify the protocol for emergencies and reduce the potential for serious medical problems on campus.

The increasing frequency of the HIV virus, especially among adolescents, has prompted the issuing of "spill kits" throughout campus. These kits have already been distributed to

house counselors and contain materials to properly deal with injuries involving bleeding. The spill kit is not a first aid kit, but merely a means of controlling bleeding long enough to get a patient to the Isham Infirmary.

Another concern of the faculty is the possibility of severe allergic reactions on campus. If a student is having an allergic reaction, time is critical. For this reason, it is recommended that people with known allergies carry an allergy kit. These kits will also be made available in Commons and Isham, and to the trainers and all house counselors who have students with allergies in their dormitories. To reduce the risk of accidental allergic inflammation, the menu at Commons has been altered to remove common irritants such as shellfish and nuts.

A third item discussed at the meet-

ing was the degree to which an accident is severe enough to require an ambulance. Dr. Keller said that any accident posing an immediate medical need and significant danger to the student requires the assistance of outside intervention. In an emergency requiring severe medical help, the witness should call Public Safety at 4444. PAPS will in turn contact an ambulance. Both PAPS and Isham are open twenty-four hours a day.

The question of training students and faculty to handle crisis situations is still undecided. It is unclear whether training should be mandatory or voluntary and whether it should include CPR, Red Cross first aid, or both. One possible student forum for such training is the Life Issues course offered to Juniors and Lowerers.

PA War Memorial To Be Dedicated

by Alik Widge
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

A memorial honoring PA alumni who died in the Vietnam and Korean wars will be dedicated this Friday, Veteran's Day.

The memorial is located between Hardy House and Bulfinch, and consists of a low brick/granite wall with a bench surrounding the paved area. Plaques are set into the wall with the names of the 16 alumni who died during the wars. The wall is topped with several broken, empty bases of pillars, symbolizing the men who are no longer with us, and the emptiness left in the wake of their passing. The memorial will be used in part as an outdoor class area for the English department, and for other informal outdoor events.

The idea of a memorial was repeatedly brought up since the end of the Vietnam War, but it was only made possible by a grant from Richard Phelps '46. Additional funding came from an anonymous Marine and the Class of 1993 Senior Gift. A faculty committee formulated the plans with the help of architect Lo-Yi Chan. Ground was broken in August, and the construction was finished a few days ago.

The dedication will take place at 12:30—students who wish to attend must make special arrangements. The color guard will be composed of faculty and alumni from each of the four branches of the Armed Service: David Cobb for the Marines, Meredith Price for the Air Force, Joe Wennick for the Army and Andrew Combe '60, Commander in Chief of the US Southern command.

The names of the honored alumni will be read, after which Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, school president Joe McCannon, and Richard Phelps will conduct a wreath-laying ceremony. The ceremony will be concluded with a prayer by Reverend Zaedar and the playing of Taps.

Please Give Blood!

on Monday,
November 21 12:00
noon - 6:00 PM, in
the Borden Gym.

Students 18 and older can help save a life by deciding to donate blood. If you are 17, you can still donate with parental permission. (See Mike Kuta or Andy Cline) Your generosity will make a difference, and you also get to eat free cookies!

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EDITORIAL

One Big DC Committee

Students and faculty alike have recently called for a clarification of Phillips Academy's disciplinary policies, especially the so-called binge drinking clause in the sanctuary policy. While discipline systems are, by their nature, indeterminate, the lack of a single distinct disciplinary body laying out uniform rules probably adds to the confusion. Another problem with the cluster disciplinary system is that, currently, the cluster deans play a castigating role; consequently, students often distance themselves from the deans, despite their efforts to befriend them. Forming a single disciplinary committee, and appointing faculty members other than the cluster deans to preside over DC's could resolve this particular problem.

Some may argue that the cluster system allows for students to present their cases to familiar faces, and ensures that each individual's unique circumstances are considered during the DC process. While a school-wide disciplinary body would definitely lack the familiarity of the current situation, it does not need to be aloof and impersonal.

By selecting a DC committee head from each cluster who will, in effect, take the role presently played by the cluster deans, the school can effectively create six distinct DC committees under a single authority. Although the six committees could act as separate agents for each cluster, they would also be accountable for rendering uniform decisions, thus lending to consistency in the disciplinary system. This would alleviate the heavy work load of cluster deans, provide students with the same "intimacy," perhaps, as the prevailing arrangement and, most importantly, enable the school to create constant, clearly-defined policies on issues like the binge drinking clause.

Head of School Barbara Chase told the Phillippian, in an interview at the beginning of the year, that she would reserve judgement on the disciplinary system until later. Now, five weeks into the term and with the murky sanctuary policy causing frustration among the students, is the appropriate time to address this problem.

Keeping Up With the Clintons: Noelle Eckley

Life After Term Limitations

This past Tuesday, proposals for term limitations were on the ballot in six states. If term limits were passed, what would ousted members of the Congress do? An imaginary look:

News Item: February 13, 1998. Since term limits were passed in the 1996 election, all members of Congress who served prior to 1994 were replaced in the last election. Contrary to the popular belief that members of Congress are unable to do anything else, several former members have embarked upon very prosperous careers since their terms ended in January.

A few members of Congress have moved to Hollywood. Bob Kerrey is starring with Charlton Heston in the remake of the movie The Guns of Navarone, which is expected to be a blockbuster. In another Washington-to-Hollywood movie, John Kerry will star

of Congress have emerged on the best-seller list. John Warner's My Years with Elizabeth Taylor has been number one for three weeks (his diary sure came in handy). Close behind, at number four is Arien Spector's How to Survive a Brain Tumor.

Some Congressmen are still working for the federal government. Dan Rostenkowski has a high paying job at the post office. John Glenn wanted to go back in space and play golf, but NASA told him he was too old. Now, he trains future astronauts as an instructor at Space camp. Jesse Helms has been appointed Chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts. Sam Nunn rejoined the Coast Guard as a recruiter, but was fired after they

found out he was "asking and telling."

Joe Biden has hired himself out as a speech writer, but so far, he hasn't written any speeches. Ted Kennedy has re-

placed Tommy Lasorda as the spokesman for Slim Fast. He's lost 25 pounds so far, and his commercials are scheduled to air within the next month, provided he keeps the weight off. Bob Packwood has made lots of money running a 1-900 phone sex line. Strom Thurmond, who had been the most senior member of the Senate, is dead. Former basketball player Bill Bradley reportedly thought about rejoining the NBA, but decided that, like Michael Jordan, he too would try minor league baseball. And in the scariest effect that term limits has had so far, 37 Senators have announced that they are running for the Presidency.

White '95 Confronts PA With "I Exist"

To The Editor:

I EXIST. SOUND FAMILIAR? I EXIST. What does it mean? Who wrote it? It was me. I wrote it and now I will explain why.

When returning to campus after Parents' Weekend, I got the usual knots and the tearing sensation in my stomach that I get every time I come back to Andover. I've calculated the exact point in the road where the looming bell tower comes into view. When I saw the ominous glow of the bell tower, the symbol of Andover, I remembered something that I had not thought about in a long time.

During my first week at Andover, my junior year, I met an extremely energetic, phenomenal person. She was Blue Key head of my cluster, Rabbit Pond, and her name was Shani Evans. She taught us cheers and made us feel proud of our school and proud of ourselves for being part of such an amazing community. Who would have thought she was so unhappy?

Around this time, November of her senior year, her fourth year at Andover, she posted countless signs that read, "I EXIST, just so you know." Students wondered. They questioned the meaning of these signs. They laughed. But Shani wasn't laughing.

The following Friday an article was submitted to the Phillippian explaining these posters. The article expressed a hopeless feeling, a despondence, a smothered feeling, like nothing she could do was good enough — not for Andover. She was hurt and frustrated and she didn't have much else to do but to leave. As an ending note, Shani Evans announced her withdrawal from Phillips Academy.

Never was I so taken aback. Never had I fathomed these words coming

Flipside: Sacha Kuo and Julia Magnus

Sanctuary Policy's "Exceptional Case"

Sacha Kuo

The Sanctuary Policy confuses many people. I was one of them. I didn't know what it entailed, let alone my opinion concerning it. Sanctuary is such an important issue, yet so few people completely understand it.

The Sanctuary Policy allows students to receive medical attention with a serious drug or alcohol problem without fear of punishment. It seems that the general misconception about the policy is that those who use it will suffer disciplinary consequences. Students may be torn about whether to help their friends who are

"The sad reality is that only two students took advantage of the [sanctuary] policy last year."

in trouble by getting them medical attention through the Sanctuary Policy. On one hand, if their friend's problem is truly dangerous, they would be saving their friend's life. On the other hand, if the problem turns out to not be that critical, the student is afraid that their friend will run the risk of getting expelled. This is why few people actually use the Sanctuary Policy.

Since only two people used the Sanctuary Policy last year, ADAAC is working to rewrite this policy to make it more coherent and available to the student body. The Sanctuary Policy, as written in the Blue Book, states that after being admitted to Isham, a medical follow-up will take place. This medical follow-up is sometimes confused to mean punishment. This is not true. The purpose for rewriting the policy is to make sure students understand that they can receive medical help without any disciplinary action and to dispel other confusion. This way students will feel safer about using the policy.

What needs to be understood about the policy is that disciplinary action can result only if a faculty member discovers the problem through any other source than the Sanctuary Policy. I feel this policy shows that the school truly wants to help and understands that people with problems really need to seek help.

PA is one of the only schools that offers a "second chance" opportunity such as the Sanctuary Policy. Most of the other prep schools are not nearly as lenient as PA concerning problems involving alcohol and drugs. Although the Sanctuary Policy may not be perfect, we are fortunate to have it.

from such a dynamic character, from someone I respected. I was penetrated by her words whereas many others just brushed them off. I made signs. I made countless signs that read, "I'M SCARED. just so you know." I planned to hang them all over campus as did Shani. I planned to follow up with an article in the Phillippian, as did Shani. After being made to believe that Andover was the place to be, that Andover had it all, I found it horrifying to know that such animosity towards this wonderful school was possible.

After attending Senior Convocation my junior year, watching the seniors present themselves with pride, I made a vow to myself, which I still hold sacred, that I would graduate from Andover a four year senior. The mere thought of ever feeling the way Shani did made me wonder if graduating with such pride was indeed a possibility.

When these memories struck me just two weeks ago, I knew that the fears that took hold of me as a result of Shani's letter, four years ago, were now a reality. I knew then what I had to do.

I EXIST. NOW I UNDERSTAND. DO YOU, ANDOVER?

My purpose in proclaiming that "I EXIST" was to raise an awareness among the students and faculty of Andover. I also wanted to see the reaction of the students to the signs. No doubt you've seen the "I'M SEXIST" rendition, the "I Don't Exist," a poster for WPAA read, "DO YOU EXIST?" and the Andover - Exeter "Andover Exists." Apparently the signs did not go unnoticed, however the meaning was misunderstood and disregarded by many; only a select few remembered Shani Evans and her message, and presently it is a select few who understand. This is why the importance of "I EXIST" must be explained.

We all recognize the "stars" on

campus. The tri-varsity athletes, those with a 6.0 average, the student leaders, and club heads are all recognized. There are hundreds of talented, wonderful people on campus who work just as hard as any of the "stars" but they go unnoticed. With the amount of competition present among the students at this school, one wonders how much more s/he must do in order to gain the recognition deserved. Too often I have felt that any effort that I have put into this school has been a futile attempt to succeed. Too often did I feel that nothing I could do would be good enough.

At some point during my Andover tenure I lost something. I lost myself. I lost myself in the confusion and in the competition. I lost a resilience, I lost hope, I lost control. But the worst part of it all was I didn't know how I could get the control, the hope or myself back again. I felt like I had dug myself into a hole, and I couldn't get out. And I didn't even have the will power to try. Until now. I realize now that I must crawl out of this hole and try to gain back what I've lost. I know I'm not the only person who feels this way, which is why I think it needs to be brought to the attention of the school.

We, as a community, need to concern ourselves less which images and more with our own well-beings. We need to worry less about the competition and more about our own state of mind. We need to listen. We need to listen to the needs of others as well as our own. I must question the school's motto, "Non sibi," or, "not for oneself." It seems as if we are only concerned with ourselves and concerned with others' perceptions of ourselves. These superficialities are what we need to avoid. But it can only change if you want it to change. I said this

when I ran for school president. The change cannot happen with one person. In order to achieve the sense of unity that we constantly strive for, we must all want to unite, and become the community that we are constantly being convinced we are a part of.

We need to recognize each and every student for the good things they have done, rather than focusing on the bad things and the mistakes made. We need to acknowledge the fact that there are 1200 extremely talented, intelligent, interesting people on this campus, so why do we keep hearing about the same ones? WE ALL EXIST.

I admire Shani Evans for her courage and her actions. I wish I had understood sooner, or more clearly what she meant by her article in November of 1991, so that I could have been more prepared.

My advice to the Andover community is this: You must appreciate yourself for who you are. You can't

focus on trying to fit the mold created by the images and superficialities portrayed on campus. I realize that not everyone in the school feels as I do, and that's fine. I just wanted to make people aware that there are people who feel smothered, who shouldn't, and that we all do

exist. I realize that the views of students and faculty will not change overnight, but the point had to be raised. We have to start somewhere.

So I leave you with this: Thank you for taking the time to understand, for it all starts here.

I hereby declare that I will not be leaving Phillips Academy. I will stay and hopefully graduate with a more united, more aware senior class.

Vanessa M. White '95

"Too often I have felt that any effort that I have put into this school has been a futile attempt to succeed."

Oxfam Week Upcoming

To the Editor:

As co-heads of the Oxfam America chapter at PA, we invite the entire school community to support and participate in Oxfam week, November 14-19. Oxfam is an organization whose goal is to eradicate world hunger by providing emergency care to those in need and also teaching self-subsistence in order to break the cycle of hunger. At Phillips Academy, our organization aims to fulfill the goals of Oxfam America through awareness and fundraising. Last year, our chapter

raised over \$6000 to fight world hunger during Oxfam week. Look on the front page for a full listing of the upcoming weekend's events.

Everyone is urged to sign up for the Fast and buy tickets for the Feast for Hunger and the Sadie Hawkins Dance during dinner in Commons throughout next week. Please use Oxfam Week as a time of reflection and learning about those individuals in this world who suffer from poverty and hunger.

Carrolyn Davol '95
 Leena Jain '95
 Oxfam Co-Heads

The President's Corner: Joe McCannon

Student Congress Revisited

The School Congress meeting on November 1st went very well. Response has been positive from faculty and student leaders and hopefully we have set a tone for constructive conversation that will last. If faculty and students work together (with an understanding of their different perspectives), the potential for satisfying results is great.

I'd like to publicly thank the Student Council members for their impressive presentations at the Congress meeting. Once again, this strong group represented student concerns and ideas in an organized and professional manner.

Still, we are well aware that after initiating discussion on topics of interest and concern, our work has only just begun. As I wrote before, we identified six such topics at the School Congress meeting. Here's a brief recap of what will be done to follow up on each topic.

All School Meetings - A committee of three faculty and two students has been established to discuss School Meetings. I will be one of those students along with Stef Santangelo, FLG senior rep.

Parking - Numerous solutions (including ours) have been suggested. We have received word that Public Safety is currently preparing a plan of their own. Those suggestions will be available to them as they determine parking policy.

Sanctuary Policy - The Cluster Deans and Presidents along with Dean Wilmer and myself have determined that our first responsibility is to clear up any confusion with the Sanctuary Policy. Then we will tackle ambiguities and issues central to student health. Additionally, the policy has been at the center of discussion at recent ADAAC meetings.

Six Day Weeks - There was a great deal of discussion at the Congress about how we could use our time more effectively here at PA, resulting in more sleep and better health. Interesting and feasible ideas abounded. The Student Council plans to list those ideas and solicit some tangible response to them. In turn, we will pursue the solution that we feel is most

realistic and beneficial.

Proctors - It was proposed that a "laundry list" of standards for proctors be compiled in order to share expectations in place in different dorms. This seems like a good route to take if we are looking, at the very least, to be more aware of the roles of proctors in dorms. Associate Dean of Students, Cilla Bonney-Smith, has led similar effective efforts in the past and we are anticipating some guidance from her.

Respect for Campus - Plans are in their early stages for a "Campus Appreciation Day", where the Student Council would lead projects to clean-up or fix trouble spots on campus. At the same time, it would provide students with a set opportunity to thank all the staff that work so hard for us. We would likely have this event in the early spring when the work load for OPP is particularly strenuous.

Finally, during the Congress meeting, Mr. Drench spoke on behalf of the Advisory Committee on the topic of "Study Hours" at PA. Some similar discussions have been held within Clusters and a general conclusion seems to be that, for some, the academic environment is not conducive to quality studying. With this in mind (and while groups in the administration determine long range plans for a better academic environment), Student Council is taking immediate action to provide some interim solutions. We plan on establishing two study areas (likely classrooms), one for completely silent study and one for more social studying in groups. We do not intend to compete with the library at all; we simply want to give a silent alternative to the crowded Garver Room and, at the same time, with the second social studying area, perhaps make other Library areas a little more quiet.

I hope I have made some sense here. I fear I have been unclear. If that is the case, (especially if you don't understand something about what occurred in the School Congress), find me and I'll clarify things. I'll come with a clearer mind next week after we've done away with Exeter.

Our Student Council meeting is on Sunday night at 6:00 in the Trustees Room, 3rd floor of GW. Best of luck,

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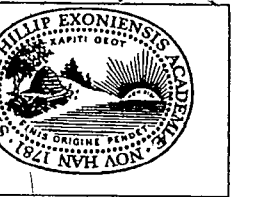
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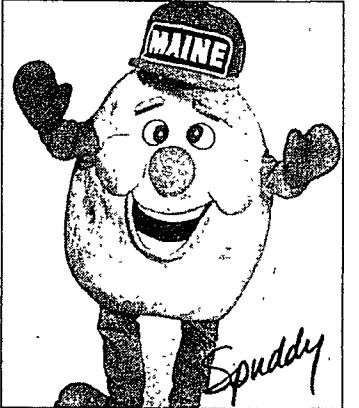
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Spuddy the Potato-Head

by Coolio "The B.A."
EXONIAN BAD BOY

While skimming through the Varsity Football roster, one is immediately drawn to the photo of Spuddy, the starting tight end on the Big Red lineup. After reading his stats, fans quickly realize his potential threat to the Andover Blue in tomorrow's game. For his five receptions in last week's Cushing game, Spuddy is awarded Athlete of the Week.

Hailing from Blaine, Idaho, Spuddy has been playing with humans all his life. As a youngster, he challenged everyone



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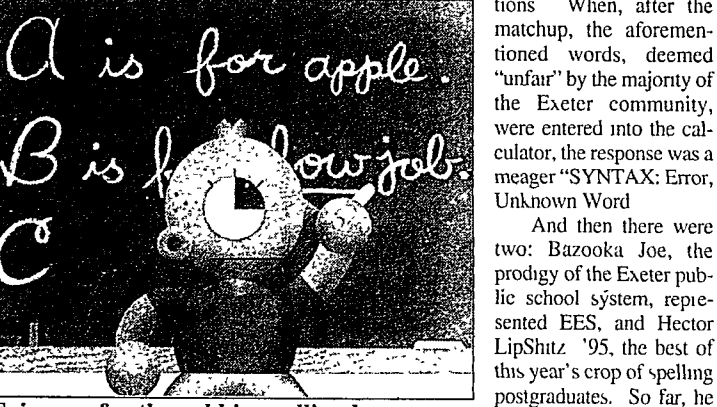
by Encylo P D A Brown
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Exeter's Varsity Spelling Bee Team squared off against Exeter Elementary School last week, and brought off a close 29-28 win. The bee, much anticipated throughout Exeter's spelling community, was the climax of the team's season. Entering the matchup, the Red had a 1-3 record, having sustained losses to the such spelling powerhouses as the New Hampshire branch of the Montessori School and Andover's Bancroft Elementary School. Exeter's sole win this season has come over a team composed of Dan Quayle's son and his closest associates.



In the days preceding the bee, the squad loaded up on bowlsful of alphabet soup to ready themselves for the big spelling showdown. There was reason for the squad to seek such aid, for word had it that the members of the opposing team, which is composed of the best and brightest students of the third grade, had been resisting the allure of kickball and tag to stay inside and prepare for the big matchup with their cross-town rivals.

Finally, the day of the match arrived. Alex Trebec, who was flown in from sunny L.A. to moderate the showdown, reminded both sides of the importance of good sportsmanship, and due to the rowdy response of the Exeter cheering section, was forced to send throngs of the poten-



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Hector Lipshitz '95 with parents at 1994 Exeter Spelling Bee

he screamed incoherently that "the Reds are taking over. It's a conspiracy." The crowd, realizing that the youth's exit meant an Exeter Elementary forfeit, erupted into cheers of victory. With a sudden burst of energy, the three hundred-plus throng of Exeter students were able, miraculously, to lift their 5'5, 130 pound hero into the air for an astounding two minutes.

To celebrate, the PEA team and its supporters had a raging off campus party, hosted by the coach and various other exuberant faculty members, who were ecstatic to have the trophy back where it belonged, after the five year drought. Quoted an anonymous partygoer, "The best part of all was the infinite supply of free root beer." We here at the Exonian want to commend the triumph of our spelling bee team over such worthy opponents

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Polo Match Ends In Sponsorship Deal

by Encylo P D A Brown
SPECIAL TO THE CENSOR

After spending countless hours readying themselves for their big debut, the members of Exeter's 1994 Varsity Polo Team reaped the benefits of all their efforts. Due to the vast expenses inherent in a polo program such as paying for horses, equipment, coaching, and travel around the globe, Exeter's athletic department was forced to reexamine its extraneous sports as basketball and soccer, and reducing the school's slave population by one-third, provided necessary capital to finance a first rate polo venture.

The team is made up of virtually all post-graduates, but interest in the new sport is burgeoning. Polo, already finding its following, is attracting students rejected from the well respected ranks of the chess, spelling, and varsity calculating teams. These students entertain hopes of winning a varsity letter through acceptance into PEA's newest athletic venture.

This first season has not been without its setbacks, however, and many mistakes have been made, resulting in injury and mayhem. Team captain Ralph



best of any athletic team at Exeter (even the spelling bee team has a losing record - see related article). The Exonian is proud that an Exeter team may survive a season un-un-undefeated, that is, not losing. The Exonian is having trouble altering its vocabulary to meet the new semi-successes of its team, but we wish the polo team all the luck in the world.

Exeter Fans!

Rise up and cast off the oppressive bonds of tyranny that pin us to the cold, damp floor of defeat. Exorcise the demons that infest our most sacred of rituals. The shackles shall fall to the field in our quest to rid the evils of the world. We will rise out of the depths of our despair, punishing those who have beaten us time and time again. The time is out, my brethren, we must seize the opportunity and shed our weak skins. Stoke the fires that burn deep within.

Varsity Roundup

- Compiled by Author
EXONIAN FOOT BOY
- Boys Soccer**
Lose loose balls in creek! Captain drowns trying to recover suicidal coach
 - Girls Soccer**
Helga "The Horrible" Sweitzerzen '95 no longer eligible! Caught using one of the many female urinals on campus.
 - Girls Field Hockey**
Tough season...hockey blades dull already. Late loss to Canadiens after devastating power-play goal
 - Boys Football**
Kicker punts into own end-zone, coach arrested for jay-walking.
 - Boys Water Polo**
Boys get a little too excited, stain pool yellow
 - Girls Water Polo**
Team almost formed- three try out!
 - Boys Cross Country**
Four boys mauled in dramatic logging accident. Felled tree cleaves off five assorted appendages
 - Girls Cross Country**
Girls team runs in the New York Marathon, disqualified for using the world's longest uninal.

"Lauren" Wellington '95 feels that the team's mistakes, which include knocking each other off horses in the heat of battle, aiming for the wrong goal, and leaving the arena before the game is over, "are the only way for a team to improve. After all, you learn from each and every mistake you make." Well, the way things are going for the squad, the team must be improving at an exponential rate so high that even the players' trusty TI-87 Ss couldn't graph their progress.

Last Tuesday's debut performance against the Junior Polo Club of Sussex, England, a team composed of six and seven year olds new to the sport, showed the strength of PEA's team. Cruising to a 0-0 tie, the team displayed tenacious effort on both the offensive and defensive fronts, making all of one rush toward the opposing team's goal while somehow shutting down all forty-two shots by the kiddies.

The team's record, now steady at 0-0-1, is at present the best of any athletic team at Exeter (even the spelling bee team has a losing record - see related article). The Exonian is proud that an Exeter team may survive a season un-un-undefeated, that is, not losing. The Exonian is having trouble altering its vocabulary to meet the new semi-successes of its team, but we wish the polo team all the luck in the world.

Phillips Exeter Students Protest Wax Earplugs

by David Koresh
DERANGED EXONIAN WRITER

In an attempt to improve study conditions at Phillips Exeter Academy, the students staged a demonstration by E-mail, voice mail, and the telephone system against the use of wax earplugs Phillips Exeter has been using wax earplugs for noise reduction in its dorms and study areas since the introduction of Elvis Presley and the rock'n'roll phenomenon to the school two years ago.

Complaints about the wax earplugs stemmed from the fact that students were falling asleep while studying with the plugs in their ears and woke up to find hardened wax permanently embedded in their eardrums. The wax, in addition, was coagulating in their inner ears and cerebral cortex, causing students to hallucinate during classes.

Acting school physician Dr. Ancienne Relic is advocating that the school change from wax to foam earplugs, he has recently noticed that students are experiencing dizziness, disorientation and excessive gas, probably due to the tiny white combobulations. While Dr. Relic recognized the students' plea to keep their much needed earplugs, he pointed out that the wax was a severe threat to their vision and one-track minds.

Despite the overall campus feeling, not all of the student body supported the change to foam because of the environmental issues involved, Exeter's Advocates of the Planet When it Benefits Me (APWBM), pointed out that foam takes centuries to biodegrade, making dorm work duty, especially trash duty, excessively strenuous.

Dr. Relic suggested that Principal O'Donnell proceed with a massive fundraising drive to purchase sufficient quantities of foam plugs. Students in the following classes will be monitoring the students' reactions to the new earplugs: Physics 83 "Mechanics of Urinals vs Toilets," Rel Phil 12 "Hari-Krishna and Campus Bubbblers," Chemistry 95 "P-Orbitals and their Effect on Man," and Biology 82 "Alleles and Arthropods." Dr. Zimmerman, Chair of the Science Department, stated in an interview on the eve of the announcement, "I just wish we had styrofoam earplugs back when I went here. I'm jealous, yeah!"

If the transition were to occur, it would take many years for approval by the Student Council, the Social Functions Committee, house counselors, academic advisors, campus patrol, the campus beautification committee, day student reps, the Male Alumni Malevolent Society, the tamers, the Association of the Exeter Dining Hall, and All School Tea.

A big turnout is expected this winter at the scheduling office for Dr. Cheng's Physics 83 experimental section. Dr. Cheng was fortunate enough to secure five sets of earplugs and a set of microtweezers to remove stubborn wax particles for his student to experiment with "Whoa, this has been a great idea. It ranks up there with the introduction of the TI-90 last fall as school's biggest accomplishment," exclaimed one Senior

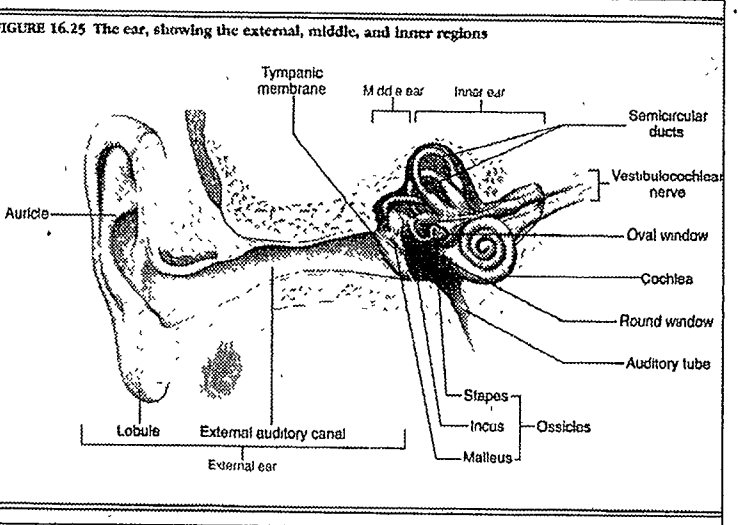


FIGURE 16.25 The ear, showing the external, middle, and inner regions

Trouble spot- the ear canal

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Helms '40 Speaks at Art Center

by Pat Buchanan, Jr.
EXONIAN CENSORED WRITER

Jesse A. Helms, Republican Senator from North Carolina, an Exeter alumnus and a longtime supporter of our "traditional art," was the featured speaker at the dedication of the new art center building last week.

The art center project, which started construction in 1992, was initially opposed by trustees, parents, and alumni, who thought that Exeter was encouraging untraditional lifestyles. After talking to several student artists, however, who are dedicated to imitating the art of medieval religious painters, they agreed to fund the \$75 project.

To the cheers of admiring Exeter students, Helms, the largest financial supporter of the project, praised student support of the school's ban on controversial art forms. "When I protested against a government-condoned Beach Boys concert, I was going out on a limb to preserve the morality of the United States," said Helms. "So, too, do Exeter students who resist modern, obscene art and uphold the campus ban on all music that's not classical." Students, in a school-wide referendum, voted last week to uphold the music ban in a vote of 99% to 1%. Coincidentally, ten students were expelled last week for undisclosed reasons.

After the speech, Helms attended a luncheon hosted by the Art Club. Discussing the National Endowment for



Senator Jesse Helms '40

the Arts with students, Helms found that many agreed with him on the subject of federal funding for artists.

"I don't think that people who paint naked people and call it art should be given my father's tax dollars," said Forrest J. Higgledon CXVI, who painted the exact copy of Gilbert Stuart's George Washington that now hangs in the Art Center. "In fact, I don't think that any federal money should go to artists. But then again I don't think federal money should go to anyone but me."

Helms agreed, saying, "In my day, art at Exeter was like apathy at Andover—it just didn't exist." Principal O'Donnell added that, "This is a very cautious step—a baby step, if you will. This doesn't mean anything really. We still support our required curriculum and our expected-answers program. We remain firm that we do not encourage free thinking."

The performing arts will make its home in the new art center as well, with the completion of a new six seat theater. Since school policy prohibits staging any play written by a playwright other than William Shakespeare, this fall's play will once again be Hamlet. This year, however, the theater department has decided to throw caution to the wind and allow a woman to play the role of Lady Ophelia.

PEA Community Service Involvement Skyrockets

by Armonk Des Las Cuevas
CENSORED WRITER AT LARGE

Have you ever needed someone to help you dress yourself in the morning? Are you or any of your friends incontinent? Is there a disturbing recurrence of social rejection in your life? Do you ever yearn for the help of a 5th grade Leonard School scholar?

If you answered "Hell's Yeah" word" to any of these questions, another popular program, PEALS, Phillips Exeter Academy-Leonard School collaborative educational program, focuses on the "special" academic needs of the Exeter Community. One off-head lamentation on campus reflects the sentiments of Melvyn Hochenheim '95, as he proclaimed "Math: 8 is just too hard." Anyone can slip through the cracks, but with the capable teaching assistance of an energetic 9 year-old, any once-difficult class can be transformed into a learning bonanza!

Mr. Guy Smiley assures that more programs will be implemented and everyone will eventually receive that extra assistance that we all so desperately need.

Ignatius Wins Math Contest

by Charles U. Farley, III
EXONIAN CENSORED WRITER

In an auditorium packed with eager Exeter students last Saturday night, Ignatius Freceley '96 stunned his fellow students by reciting over 300 digits of π at the annual Pi Memorization Contest.

The Saturday night mathematics series, historically a favorite of Exeter students and faculty, began in 1850 when students complained that dances every Saturday night were too boring and unproductive. The math department has continued the 144-year-old tradition, and every Saturday night at 8:00 PM, it hosts a lecture on a different topic in advanced mathematics.

The first annual Pi Memorization Contest, which rewards the student who can recite from memory the most digits of π, was held in 1920, and many Exeter students study all year to pass the first round, a mandatory recitation of 75 digits.

In last Saturday's contest, Ignatius Freceley '96 was announced the winner after delivering 324 digits from memory, setting a new school record. The previous record, set in 1988, had been 294 digits. When asked for the secret of his success, Freceley replied, "I just spent all my free time in my room reciting the

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EDITORIAL Fed Up With Losing

This Saturday, we will go down to Andover and most likely see our teams drown in their own blood, once again. The Exonian Editorial Board is sick and tired of losing, and of the utter humiliation that inevitably follows. We believe that the school can change all of this, if they just follow this simple plan of three points.

First, this school needs more post-graduates. The sight of scrawny Exeter athletes being ravaged by monstrous Blue beasts only emphasizes this school's need to admit more hulking giants.

Second, we need to place sports above everything else, even academics. A varsity athlete should be exempt from academic standards which apply to all other students. Why waste an athlete in the classroom if we can fully exploit him or her on the fields?

Third, we need to expand the student body to over twelve-hundred students, to rival that of Andover. With such a meager student body, how can we ever compete against the bigger, stronger teams from down south?

Exeter/Andover is a time of fierce athletic competition and sportsmanship, but it is also a time for this school to stop and examine itself. Are we satisfied with the direction this school is going? How much longer can we accept our athletic inferiority and swallow our pride? We say that the time has come for Exeter to regain its athletic supremacy.



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Abuse your privileges as a Senior!!!
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Attention fellow Exonians! Exeter/Andover is approaching! We finally have something to do with our pitiful, wasted lives, because we get to go down to Andover this weekend! In order to help our feeble brains cope with this day of remarkable experiences, which include familiar ones like defeat and dishonor, as well as new ones such as seeing the light of day, we have created the following schedule:

Time:	Event:
3:00 a.m.	Get up, wash with soap, and eat a nutritious breakfast of bread, water and congealed wax. Flogging by house counselors.
3:15 a.m.	Learn exciting new cheers such as: "It's only a game!"
3:27 a.m.	"Please be gentle, it's only my first time!" "No, really, there's lots to do in New Hampshire!"
4:00 a.m.	Start digging mass graves for football and soccer teams. Begin writing walls and loading body bags onto team buses.
4:21 a.m.	Begin search for Griffin's head (We still haven't found it!)
6:00 a.m.	Mandatory All School Meeting in the Harry Anoss Dungeon. President of the Trustees will speak on how losing seven times in the last eight years doesn't mean we suck like leeches.
7:00 a.m.	Load up buses with students and supplies. Look for a paved road out of New Hampshire.
10:00 a.m.	Arrive at Andover. Rub our faces against local barn walls to achieve that perfect reddish tinge.
10:01 a.m.	Watch as face explodes with acne from aforementioned lead paint.
10:30 a.m.	Girls Varsity Soccer. Unfortunately, the GV soccer team pulled out to compete in the Special Olympics.
Noon	Varsity Football Game.
12:02 p.m.	Football team agrees to unconditional surrender and buries the dead.
12:30-5:00 p.m.	Keep on losing.
5:15 p.m.	Take a body count and retreat back to Exeter.
7:00 p.m.	More flogging.
7:15 p.m.	Lights out.

Students Speak Out: This Could Be You

Ed. Note: Mr. Wedlington has been summarily executed, for no apparent reason.

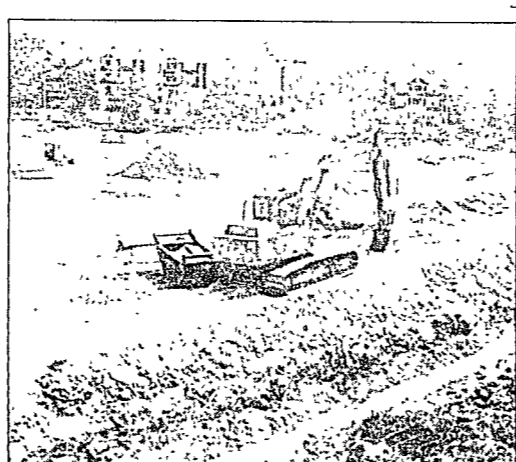
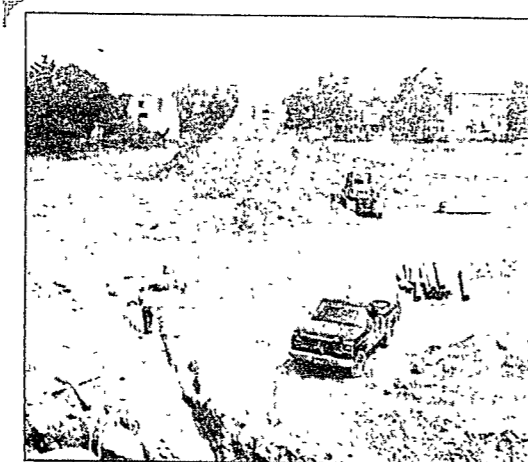
To the Censor:

We feel that this school is ~~lacking in~~ potatoes ~~chlorophyll~~ ~~fruit-flavored~~ ~~Moreover,~~ ~~slinky~~ perhaps if you

~~is lacking in~~ ~~stinks~~ ~~yummy~~ ~~vaseline~~ ~~gumption~~

Sincerely,
 Jameson R. Wedlington '97

Because of student riots at last year's unveiling of the TI-90, Texas Instruments has decided to postpone the release of the TI-94.7, complete with cerebral hook-up and virtual reality graphing functions, until December 24.



Notice: Trees along the Gobi Fields will be cleared and the upper section of Route 29 and the entirety of Main Street will be closed to traffic from November 16 to December 23, during construction of the information superhighway. Advocates of the Planet When it Benefits Me (PWB) members have announced their intentions to chain themselves to the endangered trees within the next week, as long as the school administration promises to excuse them from classes.

Dropping In on the Doles: Yuletide Johnson

Bob's Big Week

Visions of Bob and Elizabeth in the grand white mansion are dancing in my head as I write this. Our beloved Senate Minority Leader has never been more well-loved by Americans since that draft-dodging, pot-smoking, flag-burning, prevaucating fool who calls himself a President came into office.

This week's a big one for our nominee to be the "Man of the Decade," and we'll know by the time this is published if he'll be Majority Leader Happy Days! That'll stop Clinton's socialistic, anti-family programs from ever getting passed. It's time we had a leader who stood up for the Second Amendment — for our right to bear arms. Under that

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awful Brady Bill, innocent citizens trying to dutifully protect their homes and property have to wait five days to get a weapon. Five days, our Dole understands, is an eternity.

As a proud member of the NRA since I was old enough to lift a gun, I support Bob Dole because he supports our right to hunt ducks and intruders.

I was heartened to find out that in the latest Exonian poll, Bob Dole beat "Any lousy stinking Democrat" in '96 by 98% to 2% Conservatism Ahoy! Let's stop those politically correct, gay rights-supporting, anti-family traitors. Dole's the only way to go. The American family should have a mother and a father (who are married—to each other!) just like Bob and Elizabeth.

The only thing I find wrong with them is that Elizabeth Dole really overstepped her bounds with that Secretary of Transportation thing. She really should be back home baking cookies, but when she's First Lady, I bet she will! You know, Dan Quayle was right.

That Murphy Brown really did a disservice to the values of this country. So we'll soon be off to a new session of Congress. Remember the battle cry — Filibuster, Filibuster, Filibuster! Dole in '96!

Student Council Rejects Liberal Parietal Policy

by Samrat and Dorok
 BREAKS, PLAIN AND SIMPLE

On Saturday Evening, the Student Council convened to discuss changes in the parietal policy proposed by faculty members. The student council members vehemently opposed any liberal changes to the policy.

Student Council Dictator Hans Helchmuller claimed that changing the parietal policy to a requirement of only two feet on the floor would disgrace the Academy and encourage student contact. One council member, David Rosenstein, disagreed with Helchmuller, claiming that students should not have to have any feet on the floor during the parietal visiting period; however, Rosenstein mysteriously disappeared after the meeting and has not been sighted since. Nonetheless, the other council members agreed with Helchmuller.

Gordon Smith added that the current parietal system is excessively liberal and needs reforms, such as the addition of a faculty monitoring system using a computer-controlled satellite surveillance system, added to all campus buildings last week, and a shortened visiting time period of a maximum ten minutes. Charles Robertson agreed with Smith and emphasized that although the parietal system is an important aspect of our education it should be highly restricted.

A pack of Exeter students on study break attempted to disrupt the meeting by flagrantly toilet papering the building in which the meeting was held. The small faction resorted to such crude means because "damn it, they just wouldn't listen to logic!" according to the group's leader, so-called "Mr Spock." "We just

want to preserve the Exeter we knew: crisp, clean, and lacking parietals." Though the radicals inflicted no severe damage, Exeter officials have advised students not to use campus bathrooms until new toilet paper arrives, scheduled for sometime early next spring.

In addition to discussing parietal policy, council members quickly dealt with other moral issues plaguing the campus. Noteworthy topics include the enforcement of dress code, an earlier sign in, and the possible expansion from a five day academic week to an intensive seven day week, maximizing efficiency.

The council voted to enlarge the "emergency fund" devoted to dealing with these issues capable of shaking Exeter's foundation. Students not adhering to strict dress code protocol — wearing mismatched socks, for example — will face severe probation if not immediate dismissal, depending on the rule violated. Any student who fails to sign in before 8:15 pm merits equal punishment. As for extending the academic week, the council members have decided to replace schoolwide "Sunday fun time" with mandatory viewing of Alex Trebec's "Jeopardy."

The six hour discussion adjourned promptly before sign-in to ensure that council members receive the eight to nine hours of sleep, as prescribed in Humphry's "Guide to Spontaneous Living." Council members dispelled rumors involving Exeter's return to all boys and the possible installation of a female chief librarian. The council plans to convene next week to discuss the possible relocation of the school to an even more barren locale, most likely somewhere in Northern Canada.

Exeter Revises Curriculum To Complement Rising Intelligence Levels of New Students

by I Juan Saks
 REPRESSED EXONIAN

As students progress through their daily courses, some Exeter students invariably encounter insufficiencies throughout the PEA curriculum. In a recent poll, the Exeter review board found that the mean intelligence of admittees has grown exponentially during the past five years. To adapt to the increasing demands placed on the Exeter curriculum, the academic advisory board has mandated a vast array of sweeping reforms in the curriculum.

To whet you intellectually aspiring Exeter students' appetites for knowledge, here is a brief glance at the new courses slated for the '95-'96 academic year with their course descriptions:

The Transcendental Effects of Automated Systems (Physics 48.3)

This course was added as a direct response to the new "speed-path" system currently under construction on campus. (These roads will function based on the burgeoning field of superconductivity, allowing students to traverse across campus in less than thirteen seconds, at an average speed of ninety-six km/hr. To fully take advantage of this new feature, time between classes has been cut down from the usual five minutes to thirty-nine seconds.) It will serve to answer questions such as: How do I get onto one of these paths? Do I have to jump off, or will it actually stop for me? And lastly, does it go both ways? This course is required for all Exeter students, if they hope to avoid racking up an excess of class absences.



Teaching Fellow Akurathi Bharakundu wonders why he's headed to Exeter. Photo / Satyajit Ray

Introduction to Elementary Journalism (English 910)

Pre-requisite: English 699. "Introduction to Elementary Subject/Predicate Construction." Working on the basic grammar skills introduced in English 699, we will find new and creative ways to link and form sentences. Such advanced grammatical concepts as past tense and gerunds may also be introduced, according to the class' ability. Most importantly, however, all students in this course will write for the Exonian, gaining valuable experience in one of the nation's best faculty-written high school publications. Qualified and exceptional students may be offered positions on the Petty Chores Board.

Senior Project Alternative

Exeter is one of the few schools that requires a cumulative year-long Senior project. While such projects are deemed highly valuable to a student's academic experience, the Board has decided to allow Exeter students a measure of freedom for the first time. From now on, Seniors can partake in a limited assortment of chosen alternatives. The choices are: 1) reading the complete works of Isaac Asimov, with a culminative paper mentioning all of his works, 2) "The Herculean Tasks," including drawing a floor plan of the Love Gym and raising funds for PEA and 3) "Disprove the Masters," in which students must disprove either the Pythagorean Theorem or Fermat's Last Theorem.

Obituaries For Week of 11/11

Ned Reyerson '95— 11/1/94, 1:23 am

The loss of Ned will be felt throughout Phillips Exeter. He took an active part in many of our daily lives. Ned's contributions to the undefeated varsity ping-pong team, the TI-82 club, and silk-screen workshop were exemplary. He will be sorely missed by faculty and students alike. Ned died by slitting his wrists with his Harvard application last Tuesday morning. The faculty once again wishes to remind the student body that suicide is not a solution to the stress that many of us feel.

Barth Jenkins '97— 11/2/94, 12:31 pm

Although he died a horrible death last Wednesday, it is important to commemorate Barth as the shining example he once set for our community. Remember him as a Pascal programmer, Greek translator, and fashion mogul, rather than a poor lost soul who plunged to his death off of Phillips Hall at lunchtime. Funeral services will be held for Barth when the campus thaws in 4-5 months. The faculty implores anyone contemplating Barth's course of action to think twice and to just "go sleep it off at the Infirmary" instead.

Mr. Johnson's Chemistry 95 class— 11/3/94, 5:47 pm.

What can be said about Mr. Johnson's class? These were some of the



Mr. Johnson's Chem 95 class disappeared from lab (shown above)

Mysterious Phenomenon in Campus Bathrooms Causes Concern

by Vivian Esperanza
 JUST ANOTHER EXONIAN

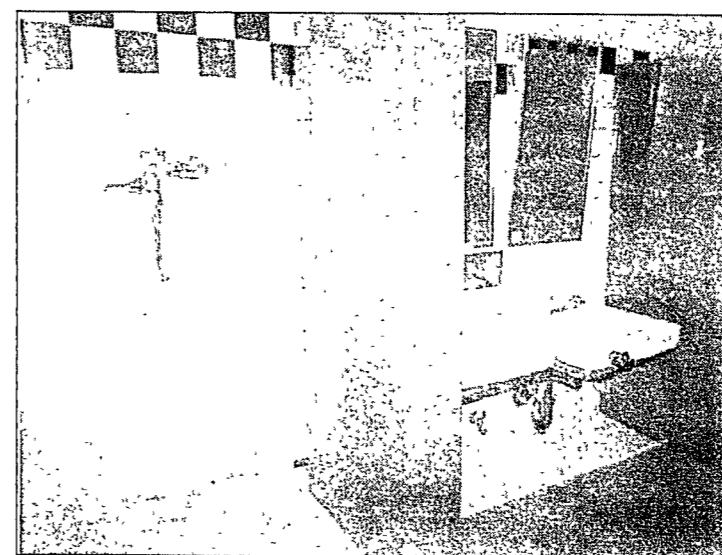
A curious phenomenon on campus has led the infirmary to require mandatory weekly checkups for all students. "It might just be nothing," commented school physician Dr. Helphugo, "but if it is what we suspect it to be, we have a major problem on our hands."

The "problem" he is referring to is that, Exeter custodians have not needed to change the toilet paper in bathrooms all around campus for almost three weeks. In some boys' dormitories, toilet paper rolls have remained untouched for over two weeks.

This occurrence alarmed Principal O'Donnell sufficiently for her to promptly order E&R to monitor the emanations from every student's laundry load, and to notify her immediately if they noticed any peculiar aromas.

Some student's rights activists, on the other hand, are worried that O'Donnell might overstep her authority and deprive students' of their privacy by allowing E&R to examine their clothing, especially their underclothes. "Every student has the right to keep his underclothes to himself, no one should be allowed to go snooping in our laundry," commented Nigel Roosevelt, a prominent local activist and deconstructionist.

The infirmary is doing its part to ensure that students are in good health. Every student must now visit one of the school nurses every week. Precautionary measures, not always pleasant for the student, will be taken if the nurse deems a particular case to be dangerous. "We worry that it is because of the uptight



Bathrooms around campus are overflowing with unused toilet paper rolls

atmosphere around campus," said Nurse Bocho, a broad, handsome woman with previous experience with such cases. "Students do not feel comfortable enough here to let themselves go."

Students, for their part, are relieved that the school is getting involved, although some have expressed their displeasure over some of the precautionary measures mentioned above. "I always wondered why the back room of the infirmary smelled so bad," commented one anonymous student, "but now I know, from first-hand experience, the degrading, absolutely humiliating practices that go on back there."

"I call it the 'enemy'," said Boll M

Uvement '95. "It gets the job done, but you end up hating it in the process."

According to Dr. Helphugo, the tense atmosphere of the school is to blame. "Look at our neighbors down south, for example," he noted. "Andover students are so relaxed and loose; the custodians there complain that they have to change the toilet paper too often."

School officials hope that this phenomenon is simply related to the students' general apprehension about the upcoming Exeter/Andover weekend, and that after the inevitable embarrassment and let-downs this Saturday, the toilet paper will disappear as before.

Phillips Exeter Academy has been keeping true to its promise to name all of the streets on campus by the 1997 school year. After careful consideration, the road to the admissions office has been officially baptized "Larvae Street," and the driveway to Principal O'Donnell's residence is now "Pupae Street." The dirt road along the tennis courts, however, has been renamed, from "Caterpillar Road" to "Komatsu-do."

CLUBBING AT PA WITH JIN AND KAISER

Boldly Going to the Q Continuum Join The Pre-Med Club

by K. Timi Ray
CAPTAIN, Q CONTINUUM

"Me Klingon!" shouts a 30 year old "Trekker" dressed in full Klingon garb, complete with ridged forehead, armored uniform, and matching phaser. He struts down the decorated corridor meeting both glances of admiration and distress from other similarly clad alien life forms. Sure, others could contend for the most realistic costume, the most convincing cosmetics, or the most foul-smelling alien body odor, but no one in the entire convention hall matched the fundamental understanding of Klingon beliefs this Trekker possessed, accurately portrayed by his cries of honor and duty, and his grunts for more food.

This Klingon-clad 30 year old represents an entire generation of avid viewers of the 25 year-long Star Trek legacy. Creator Gene Roddenberry began his dream in the late sixties with the inception of "Star Trek" in its original form — a weekly "action" series with a (now) legendary cast of William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, and DeForest Kelley. Since then, six movies, one animated series, two new

Star Trek shows, and countless conventions and science fiction novels propel the Star Trek legend into the 21st century and beyond.

Andover's creation of the Q Continuum is a natural result of Trekkiness sweeping the nation. With the recent end of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and the anticipation for the upcoming film "Star Trek: Generations," Star Trek has never been a more influential force than in the spring, summer and late fall of 1994. The Q Continuum provides Andover Trekkers with respite from the toil of Andover life and warps them back to Cardassian military outposts, to cloaked Klingon Birds of Prey, or to the familiar hum of the dilithium chamber in main engineering, places they knew so well over the summer.

Like any Trek club destined for greatness, the core of the Q Continuum will consist of screening past episodes. The club's name comes from the realm of an omnipotent alien life form first introduced in The Next Generation; the club therefore will show episodes mostly from that series. The Continuum will also show each of the six movies, the Star Trek Bloopers tape, and clips from



Kurn, Worf, and Captain Picard in Star Trek Episode 165: "Sins of the Father" Photo / Trek Companion

Saturday Night Live's satiric interpretation of Trek fanaticism.

Larger events of the Q Continuum comprise the various field trips — the first to a local movie theatre on the 19th of November for a matinee viewing of the upcoming film "Star Trek: Generations." In the spring the club will organize a possible trip to a Star Trek Convention, usually held in Boston. Also in the spring the club will conduct an informal "Jeopardy!"-

type trivia contest, testing the Trek knowledge of all the members.

Joining the club is easy: dial extension 2798 and leave your name. The Q Continuum will hold its first meeting on the Sunday of Andover-Exeter weekend, or on the Wednesday of that week. Don't miss this opportunity to rekindle a dormant Star Trek interest or to inspire an unbridled passion for the greatest science fiction movement this nation has ever seen.

by James Rogers
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPPIAN

James Rogers on Life, College, and The Pre-Med Club

Another year of the Pre-med club has started once again with meetings centered around video presenta-

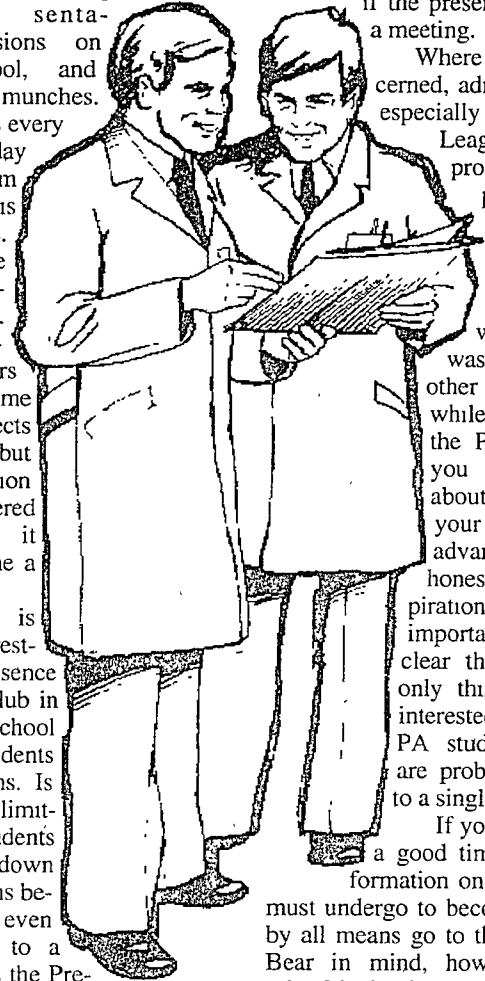
tions, discussions on medical school, and donut hole munchies. The club meets every other Wednesday at 7:00 in Isham Infirmary and is led by Mrs. Keller, the school's medical director. During meetings, members discuss some practical aspects of medicine, but the conversation is mainly centered around what it takes to become a doctor.

The club is definitely interesting, but the presence of a pre-med club in a secondary school leads some students to ask questions. Is the club too limiting? Should students be narrowing down their career plans before they have even been accepted to a college? And is the Pre-med club such a good idea for all potential doctors? And lastly, how do college admissions officers view Pre-med members?

At the last meeting of the Pre-med club, members spent the hour watching a film documenting the progress of six Harvard Medical School students of various backgrounds as they attended anatomy labs, lectures and tutorials. While the film was quite engrossing, many students and faculty members wondered if the presentation warranted a meeting.

Where colleges are concerned, admissions officers, especially those in the Ivy League Schools, are probably tired of applicants who list "pre-med" as their majors. Admissions officers may ask why a student was not involved in other extra-curriculars while participating in the Pre-med Club. If you have dreamed about being a doctor your entire life, it is advantageous to be honest about your aspirations, but it is also important to make it clear that it is not the only thing that you are interested in. After all, PA students in general are probably not limited to a single subject talent.

If you are looking for a good time and some information on the process you must undergo to become a physician, by all means go to the Pre-med Club. Bear in mind, however, that high school is the time to expand our interests, not the time to dedicate our time to an uncertain, unpredictable future.

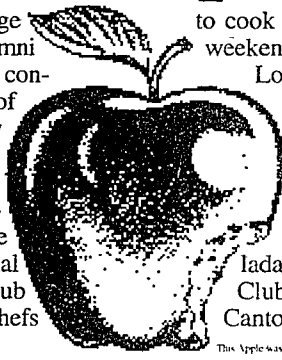


Fine Cuisine For Free: Phillips Academy Food Club

by James Kim
PHILLIPPIAN GOURMET

Surprisingly, only five students on campus are aware of the Phillips Academy Food Club, a club that has served the PA community for the past fifty years. In 1945, Abbot Academy alumna Julia Childsworth left all of her estate to PA for the establishment of a club devoted to the "betterment of excellent cuisine." Because of a gen-

erous grant by the George Bush White House alumni fund, the club is still able to continue its weekly tradition of dining free of charge. Every Tuesday and Friday, the Food Club convenes at Cooley House, where members enjoy seven-course meals. Depending on special occasions, the Food Club sometimes hires five-star chefs



to cook ethnic cuisine. Just last weekend for Latin Arts, Felix Lope de Vega Carpio, internationally known Mexican chef at the Acalpuco Hilton, served all five members of the Food Club his delicious enchiladas. Last spring, the Food Club was also able to invite Cantonese master chef Dim

Ci Fa from the Shenzhen Sheraton; he astonished the five members with his artistic handling of the Wok and flame. The food, we must add, was simply the best Chinese food found on this side of the Pacific.

So, any time you walk into Commons on Tuesdays and Fridays, and decide that the food is not quite up to par, drop on by to the Food Club for free food. Maybe you can become our sixth member!

The Andover Amateur Radio Club

by Jesse Ehrenfield
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPPIAN

The Phillips Academy Amateur Radio Club, call sign W1SW, was founded at the turn of the century right here at Phillips Academy. The oldest operating amateur radio station in the United States, the club's main purpose is and has been to open the world of so-called "HAM" Radio to the school. The club maintains several operating short-wave radios and holds regular meetings on Tuesdays from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Basement of Evans Halls, next to WPAA.

What is 'HAM' Radio? HAM Radio is a unique hobby in which an amateur operator uses a short-wave radio on special frequencies to send his or her signal out. This signal, depending on its strength, type, direction, and weather conditions, may reach PA from as far away as Russia, or as close as Methuen. Once another HAM operator picks up the first HAM's signal, he or she will acknowledge the first operator and carry on a conversation. HAM radio is all about talking. HAM radio gives people a chance to talk to different, unknown people from all across the world. This fact is what makes HAM radio so unique. It's not about broadcasting music 24 hours a day;

but rather, it's about talking and learning about different people who are connected by a common bond called HAM radio.

What do HAM radio operators talk about? HAM radio operators talk about basically anything one can imagine. HAM radio conversations might center around weather, radio station setups, major news events or even simple birthday greetings. The Federal Communications Commission, however, has ruled that HAM radio operators must not play music or make business transactions on the amateur radio bands.

What is the importance of HAM radio? There are many important uses and services which the amateur service provides. For instance, right here on the PA campus, Public Safety uses an amateur radio type transmitter and repeater (located in the bell-tower) that sends out phone calls to patrolling PAPS officers' radios. More distant, but still important, is the use of amateur radio in times of emergencies. During floods, earthquakes, and other natural disasters, when standard communications have gone down, HAM radio operators are often able to provide vital communications services via their radio sets.

Who regulates HAM radio? As one might guess, the regulating body is FCC. The FCC issues licenses that

allow operators to use amateur radio units on certain frequencies. In addition to the many standard FCC regulations, the FCC has also set out five principles for amateur radio as a whole. They are as follows:

- (1) To provide amateur radio service to the public at no charge especially in time of disaster
- (2) Propagation of the advancement of the art of amateur radio
- (3) Improvement in the technical aspects of radio communications
- (4) Increase the number of trained and licensed amateur radio operators
- (5) To improve international goodwill

How does one get involved with Amateur Radio? The first step to getting involved is to get your own Amateur Radio license. This is much easier than it might seem. Until very recently, all licenses required a five word-per minute or greater Morse code test. In an attempt to get more people involved with the Amateur Radio service, however, the FCC, has now created a license which does not require the applicant to learn Morse code. License exams are free and are usually given once or twice a month in the local area. If you are at all interested in HAM radio, then, stop by for a few minutes on Tuesday night to see what this is all about.

Phillips Academy Carolina Club

by Maggie Klarberg
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Perhaps the greatest evidence of the South's unity and spirit is Phillips Academy's Carolina Club. In 1987, Caroline Cannon, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, founded the club to serve the needs of people who longed for sunny North Carolina. She realized that those people talking with a seemingly foreign tongue and longing for the warm Carolina weather should get together.

"Basically, she felt bad for people," says co-president Christopher Lieu. "So she formed the North Carolina Club to get people together to support one another." The principles of the club today are simple. Lieu says, "We want to keep the spirit up for North Carolina and keep the ideals that she had. This is the basis upon which Jimmy Moore and Christopher Lieu are running the club."

The two heads hope to rid their members of homesickness and to acquaint them with Phillips Academy life by linking Carolinians to a group where people have a common bond. One of the ways Cannon used to welcome people was through sending them candy and notes in their mail boxes. Rather than having set meeting times, this club meets on occasion. When they do meet, the event is usually fun-packed and lively.

Occasionally, while staying up late to watch their favorite Duke and North Carolina teams, the club members are allowed extended sign-in and permission to order pizza past ten. One of the most popular activities among club members has been the barbecue at Mr. Rogers' home, where Carolina members can converse about their homes. The club is hoping to have more special excursions this year, such as a ski trip. "The money is there to do anything we want to" Lieu

proudly says, citing that the club has few if any normal expenses. Surprisingly, though, the Carolina club plans for an Andover/Exeter t-shirt. Future plans are thus almost limitless.

Many people not familiar with the club are not aware of the fact that a major breakthrough occurred just recently when the North Carolina confederation extended its membership to people from South Carolina. This action became necessary when the Northern contingent shrank from about sixteen to eight members. Hopefully, the group will continue to grow both in members and in success.

The Carolina Club is a great way for Carolina natives to get together and cherish in the richness of their homes. The spirit of the club is what makes it so special, and perhaps one day, there will even be a group where the numerous New Yorkers in PA can unite.

What's Up With That???

The Big Head that Rules our Life



by Meagan Prah & Chessie Thacher
WHAT'S UP WITH THEM?

To all those new guys and gals out there, we want to know if you've seen that great work of art in the library. You know the "accelerator", that big elongated head? We mean, how can anyone miss it? That long head just sits there right smack dab in front of the main door. In fact, it's so in your face that you might sometimes feel the need to put your face in it! Well, we did. We got some strange looks and heard some strange sounds, but the head just beckoned us to it and we

couldn't resist. It called out, "Chessie, Meagan!! Come, listen, reap my bounty." But seriously, did someone put this "thing" in the library for a reason? We mean, is it there for queer looks? For head exercises?

Or is there some underlying theme? To us, this head strangely gives us hope. (Don't laugh!!) It symbolizes knowledge in its purest and simplest form. If we go to the library, maybe we'll learn something. New Concept? Or even scarier, maybe we'll learn so much that our heads will grow. Is that the goal here? So, in thirty years, when and if we come back for reunions, will we all be wearing neck braces to support our mass of

genius cerebra? We know we're smart but this is ridiculous. First they establish hackey-sacking as a sport, make us put our lives into mini-back packs, dress us in knee highs, force us to drink from excessively tiny glasses, and now they want us to look like aliens! Where is the justice? When a school wants that much control over our lives, something has got to be wrong. Our only advice is to RUN as fast as you can, GET OUT now, and SAVE your HEAD! But one more thing: if you see any people sticking their heads in the "Accelerator" be kind to them because they're just loyal followers of "What's Up With That??" 'Nuf said.

Fly Andover: The Aviation Club

by Courtney Gadsden
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPPIAN

This year, the Aviation Club took off on its first journey as a new club here at PA. The idea for the Aviation Club came about last year, when co-head Alex Greene '96 was a student of history teacher John Richards. Alex was presented with the idea for the club by Richards that fall, but it was not until Spring Term that measures were taken. Through talks with friend (and co-head) Bernell Downer '96, Green made plans for the Aviation Club to begin with the '94-

'95 school year. With Richards acting as the faculty advisor, the club and its members meet every Wednesday in room 12 of Samuel Phillips Hall.

For the future, the Aviation Club has two goals. First, they hope to make trips to local air shows during Spring Term. Second, the Aviation Club is looking to have a Ground School program offered on campus, a goal that is now presenting much more of a challenge than originally thought. A Ground School can best be described as a Driver's Education for the sky, a preparatory course for people who are looking to get their pilot's license. John Chivers, a licensed

pilot and PA German teacher, was someone whom the Aviation Club was hoping to act as an instructor for the Ground School.

Unfortunately, before the club can worry about instructors, they must worry about getting permission for such a program to take place on campus. The club is in the process of proposing this idea to Dean Wilmer, who will most likely be reluctant to give permission for safety reasons, and for reasons of liability in case of accidents. While these issues are being dealt with, perspective pilots or anyone with interests in aviation should come to see what this new club is about and to possibly offer insight into what can be done to get the Ground School concept off the ground.

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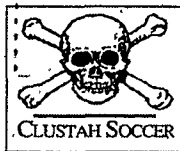
Interested in Japanese "animes" like Akira, Rama, and Dragon Ballz?
We've got it.
(Definitely no Power Rangers, please)
Interested in Japanese food like sushi, teriyaki and sukiyaki? It's free!
Interested in Japanese Pop music?
Neither are we.
Interested in speaking Japanese? Well...

Our next meeting will be 5PM, next Friday at Ropes

Next Week on "Wh(at)'s up with th(at)": Mormon Drug Dealers

Lowdown on the Cluster Showdown

by Justin Kim & Alex Altman
CLUSTAH CORRESPONDENTS



The last two days of cluster soccer proved to be days, in which emotions ran high. Seniors lamented the end of their cluster soccer careers while the underclassmen lamented that they were mere pawns of their elder brethren. Each team played two, twenty minute games on Monday and Tuesday, with victories worth three points, ties worth one point, and losses worth the big goose egg.

Jed Donahue Stuffs Andy Hsu

Some memorable moments during those last two days of glory included the game between WQS'95 and FLG'95. In an unexpected move by WQS'95, the starting goalie, Marc Liu "Kang", was replaced by Jed "Phil" Donahue, hailed by many as the best trash-talker in cluster history. Known as a player who willingly sacrifices his body for the team, Donahue informed everyone that he would not dive for any balls in goal. With these words having been said, Donahue proceeded to play a spectacular game against FLG'95 holding them to just one goal in a 1-1 tie.

Donahue's career highlight came when late in the game, a foul was committed against FLG'95 in the WQS penalty box. In an attempt to allow Andy Hsu an opportunity to score his first goal of his cluster career, FLG'95 nominated "the Shoe Man" to take the penalty kick. Hsu stepped to the line and sized Donahue up coolly. He then proceeded to count his steps back from the ball and with all his might, he launched a slow shot directly at Donahue's chest. Unable to get a handle on the ball, Jed deflected the slowly moving ball away from the goal. Unfortunately, Jed and the rest of the crowd was seized by a fit of laughter, enabling John Lee to recover the ball and pop a quick one into the lower right hand corner of the goal.

Nonetheless, Donahue could take pride in preventing Hsu from scoring any goals during the game. Hsu will go down in the history books as the best cluster soccer player not to score any goals in a season. Also earning a place in the history books in the 1994 Pine Knoll team, the Mean Green Machine, known as the worst Cluster Soccer team of all time.

PKN 0 - 0 - 1

Pine Knoll was deemed by many to be the epitome of cluster sorrows. Never before has a team scored so few times and been scored on so many times. Going into the day of the season, this team had managed to lose every single game played. WQS'95, feeling a little sorry for this team, decided to let PKN tie them in the second to last game of the year, to give PKN their one and only point. WQS'95 has always been the most

"They provided good teams with needed rest between competitive games"

compassionate team of all time, giving PKN their first goal of the year near the end of the season. All of the coaches and players from around the league have asked, "How can a team with so much promise only accumulate one point throughout the entire season?" Mr. Regan has asked himself that question countless times.

The answer lies in the high caliber of PKN's players. One of the best players on the team is franchise star, "Absolute" Lee Lemay '95. For Lemay, soccer is not a game, it's an artform. It was Lemay who scored the team's first goal. Another key player, Dave Denmark '95, provided key offensive help, almost scoring a goal this season. Other contributors such as Darren Sherman "Tank" '95 and Andy "Nuts" Casey '95 helped to

make the team what it is. "Unlucky" is the word that many people in the school use to characterize PKN's prowess on the field, but in fact, many Greenmen consider themselves very lucky. They provided the good teams with needed rest between competitive games and will be remembered through the ages as the little team that couldn't.

Cluster Finals

Tonight's cluster soccer final under the lights has a long and glorious tradition to uphold, and both WQN and FLG'95 promise an exciting game. These two teams that have qualified to play in the finals each boast a strong roster composed of former JV and Varsity players, as well as less skilled but more enthusiastic mascots, who contribute team spirit and character to the game. FLG'95's complement of former JV greats, led by "Darth" Nader Akhnouk and "I can't find the" John Lee, hope to score early and often off WQN's former JV goalie Scott "the Masconomet Comet" Trull '95, while Jimmy "the Greek" Leger '95, should provide offensive help for the Redmen. Other key factors in the game will be the contributions of Andover Cottage trio with Colin "All Cars" Bradley '95, Eric Ray '95, and Judd "Tax" Brackett '95, as well as Upper Jesse Ehrenfeld's status on the disabled list, which may open up a roster spot for a ringer. John DiOrto "Cookie" '95 and Scott Kaiser "Roll" hope to keep their team well fed, and could also turn the tide of the game.

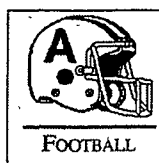
Brothers Field will be a happening place on Friday night at 6:30, so don't miss out on the action. And check the Phillipian for the Cluster All Star Team next week.

JUSTIN'S PICK:
WQN-4, FLG'95-π
ALEX'S PICK:
Bears-293, WQN & FLG'95-7
JED'S PICK:
WQN-3, FLG'95-1, Hsu-0

Here Comes the Reign Again

by Wick McLean & Minor Myers
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	29
Tabor	14



The Big Blue Football team looks forward to its game this weekend in front of the home crowd after coming off a 29-14 thrashing of Tabor.

TABOR

In PA's last "regular" game of the year, Andover destroyed Tabor Academy 29-14. The previously undefeated Seawolves finally got the chance to play a real team, but could not compete with the mighty Blue. The highlight of the game was Bob DiSabato, who broke Andover's single season rushing record with his 1090th yard. With 177 yards in 27 carries, he showed typical poise and leadership. The previous record holder Tony Pitman '91 now plays cornerback for collegiate powerhouse Penn State; he managed about 1,020 yards his senior year.

Unfortunately, the low point of the game also involved DiSabato, who

broke his wrist late in the first half. It has not been determined how much he will play against PEA tomorrow, but optimistically he will get in enough to significantly help the Blue.

There were, of course, many other players who stepped up big to aid in the slaughter. Captain Todd Harris '95 had five receptions for 62 yards along with eight tackles, a performance on par with the rest of his impressive season. Another "iron man" who had a dazzling game was Corey Munsterteiger, who had nine tackles and converted 3 extra point attempts.

Jose Saenz '95, starting in his first game of the year, helped PA take control of the offensive line of scrimmage. Jim MacDonald '95 and Dan Kiewlich '95, who had 9 tackles and an interception, dominated on the defensive side of the ball-limiting Tabor to the low score of 14 points.

EXETER PREVIEW

The Andover - Exeter football game is a classic match-up that dates back to 1877; the oldest high school football tradition in the country. The most celebrated athletic contest of the year for the two Academies, the contest always draws a large, spirited crowd; one that cheers their team on, hopefully to victory and always to

play their hardest. In this game, the rest of the season means nothing; underdogs have won big, humiliating their rivals by 50 points or more. Many players in the past have had career games rushing for 200 yards or making key last second interceptions, and more than a few nervous defensive backs have missed important tackles or dropped sure interceptions. There is no way to predict who will win from year to year as the victors are often the ones who want it more, who make the fewest mistakes, and who play the biggest game of the season.

As always, Exeter looks to be strong. With a good defense and solid players at quarterback and running back, P.A. will have to play a great game to win, especially since DiSabato's status, the Blue's starting running back, is listed as possible leaning toward doubtful with a broken hand; an injury sustained in last Saturday's game. The home field advantage will be paramount to an Andover win; hopefully the whole school and a large alumni contingent will be there to witness the Blue avenge last year's 21-28 narrow loss. Andover leads Exeter in the history of the series with a record of 60 wins, 45 losses, and 8 ties.

Checkmate-Exeter Places One, Two, Three

by Chris Lieu & Justin Steil
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Exeter	27
Andover	30
Andover JV	20
Other Team	38



Despite a disheartening loss to Exeter last Saturday, the boys look forward to a strong finish at Interschols this weekend.

Exeter

On Saturday, The Boys Cross Country Team suffered a disheartening defeat at the hands of a lucky Exeter team. P.E.A.'s top three runners ran great races, allowing the Red to narrowly edge out Andover. A relatively slow race from Darren Dinneen '96, Andover's top runner, as well as the recovery of Exeter's second best racer, who had been sidelined for most of the season with an ankle injury, combined to result in Andover's close defeat for the Blue. Too eager to crush arch-rival Exeter, Dinneen ran his first mile in about five minutes, but was unable to maintain this grueling pace and his last mile and a half was uncharacteristically slow. Dinneen said after the race that he was

feeling "dizzy, disoriented, and tired," symptoms of which he does not usually complain. Although his performance was not up to par, he still finished first for Andover, but, unfortunately, this was only good enough for fourth place overall.

On the positive side, Andover was blessed with spectacular performances from co-captain Bill Dederer '95, Kanu Okike '97, Winston Taitt '96, Alexey Odintsov '95, and Andrew Stephen '95. These five runners all finished in close proximity to each other and shortly behind Darren, enabling Andover to sweep spots four through nine. This was enough to make it close, with a score of 27 to 30, but Exeter automatically won when they took one, two, and three.

At the starting line, the J.V. runners resolved to avenge the defeat of the boys and girls varsity. Led by Chris Lieu '96, Jay Lee '95, and Justin Steil '96, who left the Exeter runners choking on their dust, Stefan Milkowski '96, Jeriel Rivera '96, Namdi Okike '98, Mike Daly '96, and Justin Libby '95 crushed Exeter by the score of 20 to 38.

Interschols

Next week, instead of facing Exeter, the boys cross country season will culminate at the Interscholastic Championships at Hotchkiss. Andover will be represented by sixteen runners;

seven competitors for the varsity and J.V. race and two alternates. There is expected to be tough competition at both levels from all of the other eleven schools competing. The returning champion, Loomis Chaffee, is even stronger than last year. Although Andover has not raced them this season, other teams say that Loomis is so fast that in varsity races they have swept the top five places, and that their speed reaches so deep that they are the favorite to win at both the varsity and JV levels. Andover has lost to only two teams this season: St. Paul's and Exeter. St. Paul's is a strong team, but is within striking distance. Exeter, on the other hand, although possessing three excellent runners, should not be able to match Andover's depth. The remaining teams are not expected to threaten PA.

Much less is known about the other JV teams, but Loomis Chaffee is expected to be strong and St. Paul's could challenge Andover's deep JV squad. Andover will be represented by: Bill Dederer '95, Darren Dinneen '96, Mark Moore '95, Alexey Odintsov '95, Kanu Okike '97, Andrew Stephen '95, Winston Taitt '96 in the varsity race, Frank Georges '95, Rehan Jaffer '95, Jay Lee '95, Chris Lieu '96, Stefan Milkowski '96, Jeriel Rivera '96, Justin Steil '96 in the JV race, Mike Daly '96, and Namdi Okike '98 as alternates.

Andover Volleyball Right on Track

by Jessie Drench
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
NMH	0



Last Saturday the Andover volleyball team faced NMH for the second time this season, and walked off the court victoriously once again. In a display of aggressive volleyball, PA was able to shut out its opponent with ease, winning the game 3-0.

The Big Blue began the game focused and energetic, determined to win. Andover's confident team was able to take the advantage in the first match by stifling their opponent with their strong kills, consistent digs, and aggressive serves. Highlights of this match include co-captains Francesca Antifonario's '95 and Christina Costas '95 perfect passes on target, Sharon Petranic '95 and Jill Imbriano's powerful, well placed hits and Isabel Armillaga's '95 potent string of serves.

PA's intensity on court gradually increased as the team warmed up, allowing them to easily breeze by the next match 15-5. Setter Vicky Chen

'95 was right on, setting perfect balls to Andover's hitters who had no problem slamming it down on the other side of the net. Among these hitters Jesse Drench '95 and Carlotta King '96, played strong at the net, ready for action. Andover finished off the last match with a little more difficulty 15-13. In this match, Eliza Russell's '95 powerful serves and the teams all around, consistent play put Andover on top.

PA will be back on their court this Saturday against the evil red, and then Sunday, they head to the New England Championships.

THE JV ROUNDUP

THE FINAL ROUNDUP
by John, Paul, and Ringo
GEORGE OD'CD ON BARBITUATES AND WAS UNABLE TO ATTEND

JV Football vs Exeter 0-6

The Boys in Blue played their little hearts out but did not realize until the fourth quarter that Exeter had been playing with 12 men on the field the entire game. Capt. Howie "Optimus Prime" Goldberg '95 stated that "I hate myself, I let myself down, I should just go inflict pain upon myself, I lost to Exeter as a Senior!"

We here at JV roundup figure that's the only way he could redeem himself and the team after such a pathetic performance. Good Luck next year!!

Final Record: 3-2-1 (at least they were over .500) Final Grade: C- (they lost to Exeter)

JV Boys Soccer vs Exeter 2-1

They were the ONLY team to beat an Exeter squad on Wednesday. PAthetic, only one team? We are vehemently upset. Regardless, they won. (small condolence) Excuse the irrational tangent

Turbo and Steve Carter '96 led a formidable offensive junta against the incredibly incompetent Exeter squad. Reynolds "Wrap" Williams scored the two goals for the Blue. Josh "The" Mann '96 stymied the Exeter charge with a couple of swift kicks to the foreheads of his unsuspecting opponents. Thank You JV Soccer for giving our lives purpose; your win provided the necessary fuel for our cell organelle consumption- the school owes you a debt of gratitude.

Final Record- 7-1-3 Final Grade- A (the only one)

JV Girls Soccer vs Exeter 1-2

Ending their season in an unseemly fashion Jen Roden '96 said "We're all superstars on JV soccer." That may be so Jen, but that doesn't negate the fact that YOU LOST!!!! Which means your season was as good as Clustah, sorry. You gave it the old college try, but you're not in college yet. Sorry Again!!

Final Record: 3 losses, and a whole lot of wins & ties Final Grade: incomplete due to mental incompetence- they lost to Exeter.

JV2 Girls Soccer vs Groton 1-2

And another bites the dust!! They too ended their season with a disappointing loss. O mi dispiace! (Oh it hurts me so in Italian)

We are becoming increasingly depressed over the performance of our teams; we are seriously contemplating disbanding JV athletics after such... oh I don't know, ineptitude. We are aware of the increasingly improving competition, and are obviously aware of the inability of our teams to have winning records.

Final Record: 3-6 Final Grade: O' God, don't even ask.

JV Field Hockey vs Exeter 1-1

Chicks with Sticks battered their nerdy opponents into oblivion, except, they played without a goalie and Exeter scored on a 90 yd shot, with a bazooka. We weren't as angry with our girls for their extraordinary effort; they helped us belay the notion of self mutilation. Thus we have decided to bestow upon them the honor of hangin' wit us, yo! Oh yeah, Anne Platt '97 and Katie Stewart '97 were the stars of the team this season.

Final Record: 10-2-2 Final Grade: B (they tied)

JV2 Field Hockey vs Groton 0-3

The little chicks with sticks concluded their season utterly and nastily- they lost.... Now we are too. Which way did they go? Who am I? What is the meaning of life? Is there truly life beyond our solar system? Well, if red shift and the theory of relativity are right, then our lives mean nothing; we are only pawns in God's great game of chess.

Final Record: Pawn to Queen 6 Final Grade: Checkmate, Carl Sagan.

Blue Expecting Victory in Regat... Game Against That Place Up North

by Josh Harnden and John Swansburg
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	8
Cushing	0
Andover	4
New Hampton	1



The Andover Boy's soccer team cruised through their last week of regular season play... Leaving two devastated and decimated teams in their wake, Andover set a course which will carry them to battle with Exeter this weekend. Keelhauling Cushing, the blue crushed the purple people eaters in an utter embarrassment under the lights last Friday. Coasting off the pandemonium they had created on Friday, the Blue stayed on course, pummeling the New Hampton Armada, 4-1. The Blue must now make final preparations before sailing to meet their final foe, Exeter.

Cushing

Shots raining from port and starboard, Andover wasted no time taking the wind out of Cushing's sails. Matt Bower '95 got things going early for Andover, opening the leak which would eventually sink Cushing's dilapidated dinghy. William "Wicked" Wilson '95 and Clay Gravely '95 provided the Blue with dual

hat tricks, and Cushing's back-up keeper with some playing time. Meanwhile Cushing's rag-tag offense was completely incapable of breaching Andover's defense. Once in a while a Cushing shot would meander its way to the goal, but the Turco-Dann combo would have none of it, shutting out the overwhelmed, travel weary crew from Cushing.

New Hampton

Perennially powerful on the hoops court, it can be assumed that New Hampton will display similar prowess on the soccer pitch.

Maybe not.

It did not take much to send New Hampton's slovenly and slipshod sloop to the dry-docks; you didn't need a sextant to see where this one was going. Andover battered New Hampton's broadside with a barrage of first half goals. Navigating through three defenders, Will Hench '96 jacked one in the upper-corner. New Hampton's defenders tried to combat the constant offensive pressure, yet it proved futile as two goals from

Wicked capsized their vagabond vessel. Dropping anchor for the second half, Andover was steadfast, continuing their relentless assault. Although the final score was only 4-1, New Hampton felt lucky to escape afloat. Said Matt Dann after this second consecutive impressive victory, "Indeed, our skills are complete."

Exeter Scouting Report:

Exeter 3, Cushing 4
Andover 8, Cushing 0

Exeter 1, MIT JV 0
Andover 8, MIT JV 0

Need we say more?

At 11:00 tomorrow, the Andover/Exeter battle of good v. evil will reconvene. Past history shows that records are not important in this game as both squads will pull from deep inside themselves and play with a passion unmatched. Overconfidence could get the blue flogged, yet the team is confident that they have their minds focused on the mission ahead.



Joe McCannon '95 takes a shot against Cushing

Photo / G.Bucknum

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Boys' Soccer Defense

by Fluto Shinzawa
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

One must concur that the most important factor of winning in soccer is teamwork. The constant chatter between various players, the split-second eye contact that is made before a play, and the knowledge of a teammate's abilities are all integral parts of success on the soccer field. This year, Andover has only allowed five goals the entire season, largely due to the stalwart play of the stellar PA defense, the Athletes of the Week.

The defense, consisting of co-captain Matt Bower '95, Andy Stein '96, Marcus Saskin '95, Dan Koehler '96, Jason Gruhl '96, Justin Wang '96, Matt Dann '96, and Scott Turco '96 is the "heart and soul of the team," according to co-captain Joe McCannon '95. According to McCannon, "the great teams are proficient in all thirds of the field, and especially the defensive third."

The job of the defense is to thwart any opportunities open to the opposing forwards, and either pass or carry the ball into the other team's half of the field. Therefore, whenever Bower carries the ball up the sideline, Stein instinctively knows to hang back while his teammate approaches the opposing goal. It is the communication between the players which makes this particular defense so special, in that they are all familiar with each other's habits and tendencies.

Bower, a converted forward, is the anchor of the PA defense. Through tough and aggressive play, he finds a

way to stop the attackers' onslaught whenever they might threaten. His skills as a goalscorer are vital as well, as it is common for him to make runs up the field and take shots on goal. As a co-captain, Bower is always there, leading by example, outlasting everybody on the field.

A newcomer to the squad, Stein is one of the most athletic additions to the PA lineup. His ability to play in

not survive without his skill and intensity on the field. A very smooth player, he can be depended upon to switch fields whenever needed and dictate the tempo of the game.

Koehler is the consummate role player for the Andover squad, able to substitute for every player at any time. He plays a smart brand of soccer, blessed with strong field sense and awareness, as well as athletic ability. He also works hard on his game, always practicing his many skills.



Boys varsity soccer defense

Photo / G. Bucknum

the air, especially heading balls away from the goal, is a particularly needed commodity. Time and again, Stein has turned away offensive strikes by leaping above opponents and controlling the ball in the air.

A PG from Florida, Saskin is a highly touted Division I prospect for next year. A strong and athletic player, his presence on the field makes attackers wary of his ability to control the ball with his steady footwork and accurate passes. One of the most consistent players on the team, Saskin can be counted on to step up in any type of pressure situation.

In the words of McCannon, defenseman Gruhl is "pure hustle." Always in the middle of each and every play, the Andover defense can-

yoemans' work this year. Between them, only five goals have managed to squeak by and find the back of the net. An especially amazing stat for Turco is that in his three-year high school career, he has never lost a single game. Both terrific athletes, they are the last measure of defense in the rare cases when attackers actually maneuver themselves through the fullbacks.

One of the strongest teams in recent years, Andover has managed to bowl through the majority of their competition, beating them by ridiculous scores. However, it is because of the hustle, talent, and determination of the defensive unit that PA stands in a favorable position to win the Dunbar Cup.

Out For Revenge

by Abby Donaldson
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	2
Cushing	0
Andover	5
BB&N	0

The Andover Varsity Field Hockey team played two home games this week. Saturday's and Wednesday's games were victories for the Blue, hard fought and well played.

Cushing

Saturday's game against Cushing was a two to nothing win. The goals were scored in the first half, one each from Melita Sawyer '97 and Molly Bell '95. Though it was slightly disorganized, the team played an overall solid game on Saturday. The defense in particular did an exceptional job of keeping the ball out of their end of the field. Though it wasn't one of their best games of the season, the Big Blue played to the level of their opponents, and dominated the game.

BB&N

The second game of the week was played on Wednesday afternoon on the Andover home field. The Blue totally dominated the game, beating B.B.&N. five to nothing. Goals were scored by Jordan Kramer '95, and two each from Sawyer and Bell. The team was focused, together, and successful in executing good passes, plays, and ball movement. Bell commented that "we were really able to play our game today." The team's victory over B.B.&N. was an excellent psyche for Saturday's game against Exeter.

Exeter

The field hockey team is going into the Andover/Exeter game this weekend with a great record of nine wins, three ties, and only one loss. The team is psyched, and ready for revenge. Though Exeter field hockey has reportedly only won two games this season, the Andover players remain wary of this weekend's big event.

Last year, Exeter had a less rewarding season, but still managed to beat Andover. The Blue is convinced that history shall not repeat itself, and spirits are high for the team's last regular season game, and possibly last home game for this year's Seniors before the tournament. Kito Robinson '95 says "We have to beat them. We want revenge!"

ANDOVER/EXETER

Saturday, November 12th

GV Field Hockey	11:45
BV Football	1:30
BV Soccer	11:00
GV Soccer	11:30
GV Volleyball	11:45

In Last Tournament, Girls Come Up Short

by Lauren Hacker & Kathy Blanton
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	9
Lawrenceville	5
Annapolis	21
Andover	9
Cumberland Valley	8
Andover	6



GIRLS POLO

Last Sunday at 8 AM, while the rest of the campus was still asleep, the Girls Varsity Waterpolo Team boarded their cozy mini-bus and traveled to Choate for the Eastern Championships, their final tournament of the season. They played three excellent games and came in fourth place in the Tournament.

Lawrenceville Academy

Jumping into the water for the first time that day they faced Lawrenceville, and blew them away with a final score of 9-5. Meg Watt '96 stunned the crowd with her fantastic playing and her three goals, and Margaret Welles '96 didn't look too shabby either, scoring three goals and managing to swipe the ball from the Lawrenceville scrubs a total of four times. Kealy O'Connor '96, Rebecca Greenberg '97, and Lauren Hacker '96 each pounded a goal past the astounded Lawrenceville goalie to secure the win. Co-captain Celeste Henery '95 consistently moved the ball down the pool, setting up many opportunities for the rest of the team. As coach Cindy Efinger said, "She was a real team player!"

Annapolis

After only a short hour of rest the team dove back into the pool to take on the number two team in the nation, Annapolis. The girls played a great first quarter, only allowing two shots on goal; the defense was incredible!

The game was probably the hardest the Andover squad played this season, but several players rose to the occasion. Cate "Wonder Woman" Beirne '96 scored three goals and stole the ball four times. Greenberg, Henery and Watt got two goals apiece and throughout the game Welles and O'Connor played excellent, aggressive defense. The final score was 9-21, but the Andover girls were confident that they had played their best.

Cumberland Valley

The final game of the day for the Andover girls was against Cumberland Valley. After a pep talk from Coach Efinger, the team was psyched to play. It was a strong first half for the Blue and the score at half-time was 5-2. But then the Cumberland team started clawing their way into the lead. At the end of the third period the P.A. players swam to the side of the pool with fingernail marks etched into their bodies. Chanting and wearing their daughters' polo caps, the Cumberland parents looked on as the Big Blue continued to play a clean game. Unfortunately, Andover Polo could not hold on to their lead and lost 6-8. Co-captain Sarah Marino '95, however, made an unprecedented 19 saves, impressing everyone. Kealy O'Connor commented, "Marino had a phenomenal last game."

Henery, O'Connor, Greenberg, and Beirne together scored the six Andover goals. As one of the referees commented to the Andover coaches, the girls "deserve much respect for playing with such class." Shmeg Watt spoke for the whole team when she said "it was a long, hard day, but we played our hardest." The Andover team had an extremely successful year with many talented new and returning players. They have proven themselves as a team to be reckoned with and are excited about next year, when they will be led by newly elected Captains Kealy O'Connor and Margaret Welles.

Girls Thirst For Red Blood at Interschols

by Aaron Cooper & Jimmy Moore
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Exeter	22
Andover	35



GIRLS X-C

Last Saturday, a distraught Andover team gazed in disbelief as their Exeter counterparts stormed by them on yet another unseasonably warm day. In that meet, Exeter finished four of their runners in the top five, and six in the first nine. The Rowdy Red pushed and shoved their way to victory, allowing the unenthusiastic Blue no margin for error. However, that error came when Andover's pack-running strategy worked against them for the first time. The dual left the Andover squad yearning for a chance to avenge their heartbreaking loss. That chance comes with this weekend's Interschols race in Hotchkiss where Exeter, Andover, and ten other teams face off for the final time. With the Andover runners

crying for Red blood, this weekend promises to send the Big Blue home in better spirits. Senior captain Jen Long adds, "Revenge will definitely be a major factor in this weekend's Interschols." Coach Steve Anderson furthers the point in stating, "If Exeter falters, we will be waiting to pounce on the opportunity and take first place."

The main contenders in this weekend's Interschols are Exeter, NMH, Deerfield, Taft, and Andover. Exeter is the front-runner because it remains the league's lone undefeated team. After Exeter, however, the field is wide open. The weather will play a gigantic role at Hotchkiss. Early predictions see Saturday as quite chilly with a prevailing wind from the northwest and clouds threatening overhead. Since weather has always shaped the outcome of an intense race, this weekend's results could be skewed in any direction depending on which team has enough tenacity to tough it out and perform.

Wonderwoman Long is the favorite to take first place. "It would be

a shock if she didn't win at Interschols," adds Coach Anderson. Casey Higgins '96 hopes to light up the path for her colleagues once again as she races to another stellar performance. LaShawndra Pace '95 will also contribute to Andover's success with her trademark sprint at the end of the race. The graceful running of Jen Banks '96 is an essential ingredient in the Andover running recipe as well, with her consistent running style capable of turning the tide in any race. Seniors Monica Duda, Alicia Robbins, Heather Morgan, and Diana Glanternick provide the young, talented team with the necessary leadership.

Look for the Big Blue wave this weekend to crash over all other teams with a boosting cheer of "Repeat" propelling its rear. "This has been a rebuilding year," states Coach Anderson. "We got to the point where we were pretty good early on in the year, but we didn't really improve since then. Strange things would have to happen for us to beat Exeter, but stranger things have happened."

Blue Needs to Kill Griffin For Post-Season

by Hannah Pfeifle & Stephanie Tipping
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	2
Deerfield	2
Andover	3
Winsor	1



GIRLS SOCCER

The Andover Girls Varsity soccer team had a trying week with a tie to Deerfield 2-2 and a triumph over Winsor with a score of 3-1. The girls displayed superior effort in the Deerfield game, while in the Winsor game, they sought revenge for last year's 2-0 loss.

On Saturday, Andover journeyed to Deerfield, hoping to bring home a win, but returned with a tie after a tough match. This game pitched two evenly matched teams together, resulting in a 2-2 draw. The two teams duelled at midfield throughout the game. Mid-way throughout the first half, Deerfield scored the first goal when a Big Green player capitalized on a tough angled shot. PA refused to give up, fighting back and scoring with ten minutes left in the first half. Assisted by Jill Cassie '95, Abby Harris '96 tied a left-footed volley into the top corner of the net.

With darkness setting in, the Blue was primed for another half of warfare. Early in the second half, Deerfield scored, but it would take more than that to bring Andover to its knees. The girls in Blue pulled out all the stops in the last ten minutes and, with two minutes remaining in the game, they were rewarded. On a cross from Cassie, Courtney Strong '97

slipped the ball into the corner of the net, successfully befuddling the keeper. The game ended soon after and the Blue walked away content with a well-played match.

Winsor

The game started off well for the Big Bad Blue. The Andover girls scored early with a cross by Harris finished off by Heather Gotha '98. The two teams combatted violently throughout the half with little referee intervention. Andover was able to capitalize on a violent Winsor assault when Jennifer Wade '96 was taken down just past midfield. Harris stepped up to take the kick, chipping it over Cassie's head. One on one with the goalie, Cassie fired a shot into the back of the net. Winsor was able to take one back, making the score 2-1 going into half time.

Prepared to win, PA was able to hold off the Winsor attack while creating offensive plays at the same time. The solid defense played solidly while veteran keeper Paige Heller '95 rejected shot after shot. Andover assured

themselves of the victory late in the second half with a fabulous goal by Cassie. Assisted once again by Harris, she broke through the defense and rocketed a shot by the Winsor keeper. The game ended with an abundance of excitement as the stands emptied onto the field. Kate Schulte '96 commented with heart, "It was a damn good game."

Exeter Preview

After a rough start to their season, the Blue Wave is ready once again to drown Exeter, yet the girls are preparing for a tough match this Saturday against the highly ranked squad. Exeter is among the top three teams in New England Prep School competition at this point in the season and, because of an inconsistent season, Andover must beat their Northern counterparts in order to compete in the New England tournament. With unfathomable drive and motivation, the girls are primed and ready for the big game. The duel will take place at 11:30 on Graves Field.

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Joseph Kalichstein, Esteemed Pianist, To Perform at Andover

Special From the Music Dept.

On Wednesday evening, November 16th at 7:00PM, the Music Department at Phillips Academy will present a piano recital featuring guest artist Joseph Kalichstein, father of Senior Rafael Kalichstein. The concert will take place in the Timken Room located in Graves Hall.

Acclaimed for his heartfelt intensity and technical mastery, Joseph Kalichstein consistently enraptures audiences in the United States and Europe. He remains among the few keyboard virtuosos before the public who is equally esteemed as a chamber musician, recitalist, and orchestral soloist.

Born in Tel Aviv, Mr. Kalichstein came to the United States in 1962. His principal teachers included Joshua Shor, Edward Stuermann, and Ilona Kabos at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Prior to his 1969 Leventritt Award victory, he won the Young Concert Artists' Auditions, gave a highly acclaimed New York recital debut and, at the invitation of Leonard Bernstein, performed Beethoven's Concerto No.4 with the New York Philharmonic in a nationally televised concert.

With his diverse repertoire ranging from Beethoven to Brahms to 20th century works by Bartok, Prokofiev, and others, Mr. Kalichstein is an esteemed orchestral soloist. He has enjoyed memorable collaborations with Daniel Barenboim, Pierre Boulez, James Conlon, Christoph von Dohnanyi, James De Priest, Charles Dutoit, Lawrence Foster, Gunther Herbig, Erich Leinsdorf, Zubin Mehta, Andre Previn, Gerard Schwartz, Leonard Slatkin, Edo de Waart, David Zinman, and the late George Szell. His orchestral engagements include the Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago,

Detroit, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Columbus, San Francisco, San Diego, Saint Louis, Utah, Seattle, Vienna, London, and the NHK(Tokyo) Symphony Orchestras; Berlin, Israel, London, Los Angeles, New York, Rotterdam, and Stockholm Philharmonics; Halle, Cleveland, and Minnesota Orchestras; St.Paul and English Chamber Orchestras. He has been welcomed at the Helsinki, Edinburgh, Aspen, Ravinia, Salzburg, and Meadow Brook Festivals, and recently visited Japan for the inauguration of Casals Hall and performances with the Osaka Philharmonic and Tokyo Metropolitan Orchestras.

Mr. Kalichstein has twice appeared in recitals on Carnegie Hall's Keyboard Virtuosi series, and returned to Carnegie Hall as guest soloist with the Leipzig Chamber Orchestra and with his world-renowned Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, the latter part of Carnegie Hall's 1991 Centennial season celebration. The pianist's long standing relationship with New York City's 92nd Street Y includes appearances in the Distinguished Artists series (with Trio and as soloist with the resident New York City Chamber

Symphony), and the Schubertiade, in which he has been regularly featured since its inception in 1988-89.

Mr. Kalichstein's recordings include the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto (on Nimbus) and solo works by Schumann and Schubert (on Audiofon).

In addition to his recital, Mr. Kalichstein will also conduct a Masterclass where he will work with piano students at Phillips Academy. The Piano Masterclass will take place on Wednesday afternoon, November 16th at 2:30PM in the Timken Room in Graves Hall.

Any inquiries regarding these events may be directed to the Phillips Academy Music Department, 749-4263. The Masterclass and recital are both free of charge.



Pianist Joseph Kalichstein Photo / file

60's and Stuff: Moonchildren Debuts in Steinbach Theater

by Melysa Sperber
7TH ON 6TH PAGE EDITOR

This weekend, "Moonchildren" written by Michael Weller and directed by Mark Efinger will make its debut in the Steinbach Theater. The play is a portrayal of a group of college roommates in the 1960s. The students are forced to confront issues concerning the Vietnam War, like the draft and peace protests. At the same time, they must all deal with their uncertain views of their own futures after college, or after the war is over.

The plot primarily deals with one character's internal struggle with his feelings concerning the war. Bob, portrayed by Miles Lasater '96, has always been surrounded by friends who have protested the war and fought for peace. Bob begins to disagree with this view, yet he must come to terms with what his decision may mean. Going to war could cost him his friends, his family, and possibly his life, yet not going to war would mean abandoning his country and what it stands for.

The cast features theater veterans Diana Glanternik '95, Miles Lasater, Russel Taylor '95, Tristan Roberts '96, Emily Sedgwick '96, and Audrey Holekamp '95. There are also a number of newcomers to PA's Theater Department like Alex Hawkins '95, Gibby Greenway '95, Elizabeth Bronstein '95, and Scott Kaiser '95. Dan Marks '95, a technical theater veteran, is also making his debut in front of the lights.

Joining the student cast are two faculty members, Douglas Kuhlman and Chuck Richardson. Mr. Richardson made his PA acting debut in last year's production of "Tea and Sympathy."

Amy Griffen '97 leads the technical crew as the stage manager.

Laurie Kindred '97 controls the slides which are projected between each scene and are meant to signify the rapid movement of time throughout the show. Aisling O'shea '96 collected the props for the entire production. Strangely enough, Aisling was forced to invent a substance resembling tile cement which would not adhere to anything. After many trials with a number of different toxic concoctions, Aisling came upon Noxema as the perfect substance. Erin Altemus '97

will be controlling the light board. Joel Skalitos '97 compiled a "really, really, really awesome" soundtrack for the show. It features artists like The Doors, The Beatles, Country Joe and the Fish, Buffalo Springfield, Joe Cocker, and Jimi Hendrix. In conclusion, Amy commented on the show by saying, "I feel that Moonchildren will give the audience a taste of what life was like in the 'Age of Aquarius.'"

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Moonchildren, by Michael Weller and directed by Mark Efinger, to be staged on November 10-13 in Steinbach Photo / file

Down 'n Out With the Blues Band

by Karen Kirley
SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPPIAN

The student body of Phillips Academy had the pleasure of hearing the debut of the all new Blues Band perform at a recent all school meeting. The band has formed as an annex to the Academy Jazz band.

The band hosts a number of rather unknown, yet extremely talented musicians. Evan Gardner and Adam Tober, the guitarists, and teacher Eric Thomas created the band last year. Needless to say, the Blues Band has had a strange history. Adam and Evan, who took up the guitar only a few years ago, attempted to join the Jazz Band under Eric Thomas. The musicians were turned down because

there were already two guitarists. Mr. Thomas, however, saw the talent of the players and decided to make an offset of the Jazz Band which would play primarily blues-style music.

In order to satisfy the instrumental parts of a blues band, Evan looked to some of his counterparts from the independent band "Blue Bus"

"Evan told some of the 'Blue Bus' members when the auditions for Blues Band were and we tried out" Mike Terlizzi commented It was a similar situation for singer Rachel Levy. According to her, "Evan told Eric Thomas that I could sing and voila, I was in Blues Band." Clancy Childs, who plays the harmonica, was thrilled when the opportunity to play in the band arose. Clancy had taken lessons in New York city for four years. He

was also originally inspired by blues music.

The other instrumental parts of the band, saxophone, base guitar, and drums, are played respectively by Peter Robbins, Justin Wier, and Mike Kish. "I think small ensembles are the best way to develop skills in music and cooperation" Peter Robbins remarked

The loss of Eric Thomas, who has relocated down south, in North Carolina, has been hard on the band. Power struggles between band members, lack of musical guidance, as well as conflicts due to other band rehearsals, have grown frequent. The chaos, however, is subsiding. Peter Cirelli, a new music faculty member, is filling in for Mr. Thomas. According to Clancy he is acting as their "quasi-faculty advisor."

The band's aspirations include more concerts within PA, such as Jazz in the Tang (Oct. 29), and maybe even a "WPAA Unplugged." Evan and Adam, the original members, have a few goals for the band, themselves. "One of our goals is to play at a nice smoky bar," said Evan Gardner. Adam Tober is currently writing his own songs, which he hopes to play at upcoming concerts.

Inspired by blues, and driven by their love for music, Blues Band is extremely talented and has a distinct sound. Hopefully, the entire campus will have the pleasure of hearing these up and coming musicians again sometime soon.



Mike Kish takes to the drums in the all new PA Blues Band Photo / J Wang

Under the Bed and Into the Glove Compartment: PA's Improv Theater

by Steve Carter
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

What do improvisational theater and a vacation to Florida have in common? Not a whole lot. To add to that rather lengthy list of differences, one can safely say that this article has nothing to do with Florida, but has quite a lot to say about the new improv theater group on campus.

First of all, the people involved include Miles Lasater '96 living in Flagg House, Kelly O'Neill '96 who is a day student, Russell Taylor '95 who resides in Fuess, Lon Haber '95 who lives in Stuart, Rebecca Myers '95 who is using Morton House as her current domicile, as is Emily Moore '95, Rachel Levy '96, the group's leader also lives in Morton House. Lastly, Christian Parker, a teaching fellow in theater, is the project's faculty advisor.

Rehearsal? Isn't this improvisational theater? Yes, it is one hundred percent improv, but they do "rehearse." Rehearsal is actually a series of games in which all the actors partake. These games teach the group to work together, listen, and cooperate. As one member said, "This means that Rachel gives and the rest of us take." The performances are improvisations taken from the games which are practiced during each rehearsal. Performances entail a large amount of audience participation.

Auditions for these much coveted positions were held last year. Unfortunately, Rebecca will be leaving the troupe this winter, so another audition will be held, and two new members will be chosen.

Rachel was unaware that the idea of improvisational theater was done

four years ago at PA. She believes, and most of the actors agree, that theater is much more structured this year and that, "more forms of free expression are needed in theater." Mark Efinger agreed with Rachel and helped her initiate the troupe. After attending the first performance, he reportedly said that it was a "helluva show." Aside from the presence of a faculty advisor, the group is entirely student run, and receives very little funding. Their name — which will soon be changed from "The Glove Compartment" to "Under the Bed" — was randomly decided.

Although the actors all work together in this group, they each have their own separate stories. Russell started acting when he was seven, and since then has performed over twenty shows. Miles has been performing since first grade, has taken summer classes, and has been in many PA pro-

ductions. Rachel played the part of Chicken Little in first grade and it's all been downhill from there, although she really wants to be a bartender. Kelly has never really acted before, and is the amateur of the group. Rebecca's first high school play was "Sunday Night Mayhem," here at PA. She is secretly mute. Emily played a psychotic in her first production at PA and decided that she needed more, so she continued to pursue acting. Unfortunately, Lon Haber was not available for comment. According to Rachel, these six actors are "really a wonderful bunch of people who work well together; they are very talented, focuses, and devoted individuals."

"Under the Bed" will hold its next performance on November 20. The troupe is planning to hold three more shows next term, and a total of four in the spring. Be sure to check 'em out at some point.



Members of the improv theater troupe Photo / J. Wang

The Weekend SCOOP
graphic / de Sa Pereira

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ANITA NEWFACE

[Note: The following story is sort of long, but it's pretty darn good so make sure you read it all.]
I was sitting in a friend's room yesterday and we were discussing the beer advertisements on his wall. In one ad a woman from the mid-80's stood hugging

a Bud. The other showed a 90's-esque "Arctic Ice" woman. We decided that the 90's woman was much prettier than the 80's woman. As a result, we concluded, that the 90's are way cooler than the 80's.

We went further. "What about the 70's?" we asked ourselves. We couldn't find any beer advertisements, but we decided they were definitely better than the 80's; of course, they were not nearly as good as the 60's, the best decade of them all. The 50's? Mmm... They were sort of cool, but hey--they weren't the 60's. The 40's were actually pretty bad, what with the war and everything. The Harlem Renaissance and some other pretty cool stuff rocketed the 30's over the 40's but couldn't beat the roaring 20's. They roared.

I was thinking about this while sitting in Calculus today, and suddenly a divine inspiration came upon me. I quickly rushed to make a graph of coolness vs. decade and discovered that, bum ba dum, bum, ba da ba da dum... It's all a big sine curve!

Some of you might say "No way José," but, it's true. All of your life has been and will be governed by the inevitable sine curve of coolness.

This weekend has something to do with lots of blue and red people playing in contests for something or other. I can't remember what it's called. I think it's something like,

ANDOVER-EXETER WEEKEND

Friday: 6:30 PM:

The Finals of Clustah Soccer, to determine the winner of the Toilet Bowl, will be held on the varsity football field under the lights. This is only the most honored, prestigious and coveted award Andover offers. Be there or be square. And when Flagstaff '95 wins, tell your friends I told them so.

8:00 PM: After Flagstaff '95 wins, and everyone's calmed down, you can get psyched for the Andover-Exeter Pep Rally in the Gym. If you've never been to one, go; if you have been, go again. It's a lot of fun, and you get to see the men's polo team in their speedos.

After the Pep Rally:
After Flagstaff '95 wins and the Pep Rally is over and everyone has calmed down again, get psyched again for the dance in the Borden Gym.

Saturday:

10:00 AM: Andover-Exeter will begin. Come out to Siberia to watch Soccer, Field Hockey, some Russians, and the Football game.

C'mon, if you've been bagging all of the other games this term then come out for this one, it promises to be really, really, really good.

Gumpisms...

"Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're going to get."
- Forrest Gump
P.S. "Stupid is as stupid does."

NEW STORE IN ANDOVER

WHO: EARTHSTONES JEWELRY WORKSHOP

WHAT: THOUSANDS OF BEADS TO CREATE YOUR OWN JEWELRY

WHERE: POST OFFICE AVE, ANDOVER
WALK PAST MY BROTHER'S BAZAR, FOLLOW STREET TO LEFT. WE ARE PAST THE PARKING LOT ON THE RIGHT.

WHEN: MONDAY-FRIDAY 2:30 - 6:00 PM
SATURDAY 11:00 - 5:00 PM

FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD
Offer expires 11-30-94
No Purchase Necessary

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