

NEW COMMUNITY SERVICE FACES: SUSIE MARGOLA AND CHAD GREEN

by Laura Oh
PHILIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Working in conjunction with Jenny Niles, Teaching Fellows Chad Green and Susie Margolin help organize the popular Phillips Academy Community Service Program.

In high school, Green was very active in community services, especially working with children with special needs. However, he did not become seriously interested in service until college where he majored in sociology, a major which allowed him to get involved with service work, especially working with children.

After graduating from college in 1994, he worked at the Oregon Governors' School, a leadership program for kids which focuses on teaching skills through community service. Chad feels that community service is a "reciprocal relationship" in which he gets as much out of serving as he put in. He likes working with fun, good people and likes to see the changes in the kids with whom he works. Green was attracted to PA because New England is a region where he has never lived before and because he feels that "the community service program here is awesome."

Chad also likes the daily interaction with the students. He is the house counselor for Rockwell and he will help to coach hockey. During the fall, he co-teaches Life Issues and he also tutors Lawrence High School students whose first language is not English. His goals for this year are to expose more students to community service. He would like to see community service integrated into the curriculum at Andover. Also, he gains exposure to the educational side of community service and appreciates working with the faculty and the leaders of non-profit organizations in the region.

Majoring in comparative religion,

Susie Margolin traveled to India before her senior year for a semester to learn about oral traditions. Listening to the songs and stories of the village people, she learned the importance of listening. When Ms. Margolin had to choose a career senior year at Harvard, she wanted a job that would allow her to listen to the ideas of other people and see new parts of the country. Community service fit all of these criteria. Her definition of community service is not just about assisting a group of people, but learning from their experiences. Susie especially loves learning from children. In South Carolina, where she was a fourth grade teacher's aide, she learned firsthand about southern history. Susie has also been a member of City Year Youth Corps, and has spent her summers working on a Blackfeet Indian reservation. Living in Junior House, Susie firmly believes in being a teacher outside of the classroom. She feels that she has a lot to teach, but also has a lot to learn.

Susie hopes to gain experience through exposure and "grow as a young professional interested in public service." She dreams of starting her own non-profit organization someday. At Phillips Academy, Susie wants to challenge students to understand that community service is not about just helping somebody but of questioning their understanding of themselves. Like Chad, she thinks that community service should not be an extracurricular activity, but an integral part of the curriculum.

Together, Chad and Susie advise and oversee student-run programs and act as liaisons between PA kids interested in community service and the agencies. They also help build leadership skills in the 23 student community service leaders. Asked to comment on her co-workers, Juliana Priest said of Chad and Susie, "They rock my world!"



Community Service Teaching Fellows in the Chapel Basement.

Photo / C. King

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Phillip Mundy, CIA Agent or Social Science Teacher

by Laura Oh
PHILIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Dr. Quattlebaum introduced him as a representative from Chase Manhattan Bank who wanted to observe our class before giving Phillips Academy a grant. However, when I saw him eating breakfast at Commons early one morning, the truth came out. Phillip Mundy was not a Chase Manhattan bank representative, an FBI agent, or a CIA agent. He was, in fact, the new Social Science teaching fellow.

Mr. Mundy sits and observes the class a few times a week and then teaches two Social Science classes.

Dr. Quattlebaum is his mentor and it's not a mark of incompetence that he comes to our classes to see us struggle through the "learning process." Rather, it's a willingness to be open to new ideas and thoughts, to gain exposure to interesting teaching techniques. Although he's not sure if he will become an SOCIAL SCIENCE teacher, teaching is certainly a possibility.

Mr. Mundy coaches Search & Rescue and is a house counselor at Will Hall (which is in Abbot, the coolest cluster, in my opinion).

Before coming to Andover, Mundy was a freshman counselor at his college (sort of like a prefect). His responsibilities included acting as an

Judith Landon Re-enters the Andover Scene

by Kate Hackett
PHILIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Included among the new faculty and staff of Phillips Academy this year is Judith Landon, a house counselor and track coach. Although she has coached track here for the past two years, this is her first year living here as a house counselor.

Ms. Landon grew up in Connecticut. As a child, her friends and family were sure that she was going to become a psychologist. She was an economics major in college, and later attained a degree in school psychology at NYU. Her first job was at an inpatient child psychiatric unit. Now, as well as her two jobs here at PA, she works as a school psychologist in a near-by town.

Ms. Landon lives in Double Brick House, a junior girls' dorm in the Rabbit Pond Cluster, and she is very much enjoying her experiences as a house counselor there. She finds it exciting to learn more about the area and the school, and see what feels like to live here. She is quickly getting to know the girls in her dorm, and can easily sympathize with them because, as juniors, they are new arrivals just as she is.

As the coach of the track team, Ms. Landon spends much time working with its members. The diversity of interests, backgrounds, and levels of tal-

ent that is evident here is incredible. She finds it rewarding to help people, through running, learn about themselves both as individuals, and as a part of the spirit of the team.

Ms. Landon began running in high school as a distance runner and a member of the track team. She feels that the running she took part in there instilled values in her and taught her about herself. Running now serves as both a hobby, and a way of keeping herself healthy. She wishes to pass this on to other people. She pictures the track team here as a "learning ground", where she can teach and help other people, and further her own coaching skills.

Ms. Landon feels that her job in school psychology is not that much different from being a coach, except that the work is more intense, in helping people to work through their struggles. She finds it easy to be a listener.

Though sometimes in her job, she finds herself teaching people, often she is helping them to learn more about themselves.

The hobbies of Ms. Landon include riding her bicycle, skiing, and just being out-doors in general. She also enjoys being with friends and family, and feels that this is very important in her life.

Ms. Landon is excited by how invested each Phillips Academy student seems to be in their school. She



Judith Landon, a teaching fellow in psychology, is also a house counselor in Double Brick and a track coach. Photo / J. Musumeci

finds the faculty members and students stimulating and diverse.

She has noticed that they are constantly learning and teaching themselves new things, and incorporating them into the school. She is excited

that no one seems afraid to speak their mind, challenge each other, or learn from another person. Ms. Landon looks forward to a very exciting time ahead as she starts her third year at Phillips Academy.

Heading North—Rachel Braden Moves In

by Cristina Sacco
PHILIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

This year, along with the crop of new students, Phillips Academy has been graced by the presence of teaching fellow, Rachel Braden. You may see her exiting one of her English 301 or Academic computing classes.

Ms. Braden grew up in Birmingham AL, where she lived for most of her life. Her high school was in a "rural/suburban area right next to a dairy farm, and it was very closed and homogeneous. It was a huge change coming to Andover from Alabama. She says emphatically, "It's like two different worlds. I can't even describe it. The community is so diverse. Everyone looks different here."

Different seems to be a recurring word one would use to describe her life. She says that she is a person who "always liked to go against the grain."

She was one of the few students from her high school to go to an out-of-state college. In fact, she was the only one to go to North Carolina to attend college.

After living for over two decades in the South, mostly in Birmingham, she decided she needed a different experience, so she moved North. She wanted to break the negative stereotypes of Southerners, and to see first hand what it was like living in the North.

In High School, Braden's favorite course was southern literature. "We read Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Flannery O'Connor; really intelligent people from [places like] Mississippi and Alabama. The Southern renaissance in literature gave me pride in the place where I came from." She says that when she read Faulkner, she realized that there were "so many levels of the text which you can't even explore...you realize how brilliant he was." She will teach some southern literature in her classes, but not to the extent which she had learned it.

As an only child, she feels that having a roommate at Davidson College was one, if not the, most important experience of her life. This is because for the first time she had to share a space with someone else. It was such a change "being in a situation where you had to look out for yourself, and also make concessions for others. You had to organize your

priorities"

Ms. Braden chose to become an English teacher for many reasons. She has always enjoyed English, and wanted to make a career out of it. One of the few ways to be able to do that would be to teach. In no way was she pressed into it and, she loves to talk in front of the class and be the center of attention.

Unlike English, Ms. Braden was "roped in to work duty at the computer center. I didn't even know how to put a disk into a computer. They trained me, and I ended up teaching there for four years. I got a job at the help desk." She actually applied for a job as an English or academic computing teacher, and she thinks that she was technically more qualified for the computing job. Because she is teaching two academic classes, she is not coaching a sport.

Even though Ms. Braden has had some teaching experience, she did not fully realize how hard teaching is. "I had some experience interning, and that was like viewing [actual] teaching through a window." She also didn't realize how all-consuming teaching is. "It's something you can't do on the side...When I read the weekend paper I will think, 'can I use that in my class on Monday?'" Teaching is, for Ms. Braden, "A daily struggle. You learn a lot about yourself; your strengths and weaknesses.... You ask yourself 'did I do what I was supposed to do today?'...and you have to have self confidence to stand up and defend something that you know is right when everyone is not convinced." Also, crowd control is a big part of teaching; keeping everyone quiet and focused.

How much different is living at work from living at school? A lot for Ms. Braden. "There is a lot of pressure." If you didn't do your homework in school, it only affected yourself, but here, "if you don't do your homework you are letting everyone in your class down. A lot of people are relying on you."

So why would students want to be in Ms. Braden's class? She sets a casual, friendly atmosphere. She wants them to feel comfortable with themselves, and she teaches them how to write both informally and formally. Ms. Braden says that she would like to continue to teach high school-level, but she may go to grad



Rachel Braden, teaching fellow in English. Photo / J. Musumeci

school and earn a degree for college-level teaching.

If she had anything to do over again differently, Ms. Braden would have taken a literary criticism class in college. "It would have helped so much in teaching. It's good to learn

what other people think about books; that's what they really care about in [English courses]"

If she had a choice, her legacy would be to try new things. You never know what could happen. Try living in another place.

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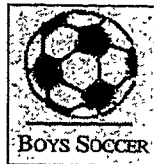
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Boys Back to Winning Ways of Old

by Ian Klaus, Jed Wartman
& Sean Riley
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	2
Loomis-Chaffee	1
Andover	4
Holderness	0



The boys soccer team faced off against two New England rivals this week, Loomis and Holderness. The first match of the season, pitted the defending NEPSAC champs, Andover, against last year's runner-up, Loomis. The two teams clashed in the cornfields of Connecticut in a tight contest, with Andover squeaking by 2-1. Wednesday's match against Holderness was not nearly as competitive as Andover romped the less talented New Hampshire team 4-0.

Loomis-Chaffee

On Saturday the team traveled two hours to Loomis to face one of the strongest teams in the NEPSAC region. Both teams featured a strong nucleus of players returning from last year's championship battle. This "New England game of the week" promised to hard fought 'til the end and did in fact live up to its expectations.

Andover started slowly while Loomis capitalized, pressuring goalkeeper Scott Turco '96 with numerous

shots. Andover narrowly weathered the storm, relying on Turco and the posts to come up big, time after time. At half-time it was clear that the Big Blue must improve their intensity if they were to escape from Loomis with a win.

Seventeen minutes into the second half, Phillips capitalized on one of their few scoring opportunities when Hugh Quattlebaum '96 headed the ball over the ill positioned national team goalie of Loomis. Senior Sean Riley was the key to the play because it was his short chip to Quattlebaum that scored him an assist.

Co-Captain Will Hensch broadened the margin to 2-0 with a brilliant unassisted goal that left several bewildered Loomis defenders in his wake. Up by two with ten minutes left in the game, Andover settled into a defensive posture. Seniors Andy Stein, Justin Wang, Dan Koelher, Jimmy Moore and Ted Pease held Loomis until the Pelicans scored off a rebound with less than forty-five seconds remaining in the contest.

Coach Bill Scott summed up the tight contest saying, "The mark of a good team is one that finds a way to win even when they maybe shouldn't have." Despite being outshot and arguably outplayed, Andover scraped away with a big win and made a giant step forward in their quest to repeat as New England Champions.

Holderness

Last Wednesday, Andover met a

slightly less skilled Holderness club. The Blue started embarrassingly slow allowing Holderness to stay in the game after a scoreless first half. In the second half Andover's club altered their attack to a more flamboyant, high-energy, Brazilian-style barrage.

Hensch's inspired play in the middle opened a path for others to attack. Riley began the scoring with a blistering twenty-yard blast that shot by the amazed keeper. This opening strike was a result of several flawless 1-2 combinations between Hensch and Riley.

Senior franchise Quattlebaum missed several open opportunities, but post graduate Payson Tucker was able to finish two of Quattlebaum's near misses. Dave Holmes '97 capped off the scoring with a combination from Hensch and Ian Klaus '97.

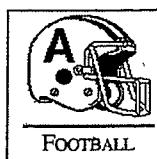
The team was relieved after their second half performance, but realizes the need to improve play for the upcoming contests. "The team needs to start the game with the same intensity they possessed in the second half. If we do this there is no telling what we can do," commented super-fan, Mike Pierog '99. Hensch and Quattlebaum finished with three and two assists, respectively, and Tucker had two goals.

This week was quite successful for the boys' soccer team. The team is beginning to look and play like a champion. Although there is still much room for improvement, the boys have gotten off to a wonderful beginning and look forward to the upcoming tests. To quote DL doomed Jason Gruhl '96, "They did good!"

Balanced Offensive Attack Pushes Andover Past Taft

by Quincy Evans
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	20
Taft	7



This past Saturday, the Andover football team proved that their pre-season success against Cushing was not a fluke. After the grueling three hour drive, the Big Blue stormed onto the field and rolled right over Taft's so-called football team 20-7. The win was Andover's first in three years against Taft and secured the Big Blue's position as one of the top football squads in New England.

As expected, the Big Blue offense was successful because of its balance. The Andover passing game casually dissected the Big Red secondary, while the running game destroyed the remainder of the Taft defense. Furthermore, the Big Blue defense was outstanding, conceding only a touchdown to the Taft offense.

Although Andover's offense only amassed two touchdowns on Saturday,

their overall performance was impressive. Lower quarterback Kyle O'Brien keyed the offense, completing 20 of 30 pass attempts for 202 yards. Senior Titus Ivory was his favorite target throughout the game. The North Carolina post-graduate continued to live up to his high expectations as he caught 13 passes for 138 yards and converted on a crucial two-point conversion.

Contrary to what the pre-season game against Cushing had indicated about possible inefficiencies in the Big Blue running game, Andover had great success on the ground against Taft. The team rushed the ball 29 times for 174 yards. Andover not only averaged six yards per carry, but they also rushed successfully with different players.

Mike Engel '96 added a 28 yard scamper while O'Brien scrambled twice for 14 yards. Senior running backs Mike Healy and Tim Cannon combined for 121 yards on 23 carries. Cannon also scored the Big Blue's only two offensive touchdowns.

The Big Blue defense not only repeatedly stuffed the Taft offense, but put some points on the board as well.

Senior Brian Yates recovered a fumble and demonstrating his great athleticism, he returned it for a twenty-five yard touchdown.

The Andover defensive line flattened the Taft quarterback, sacking him three times. The continuous Big Blue defensive pressure caused two interceptions; one of which, Healy returned for a touchdown that the referees called back.

Senior linebackers Brian Mansfield and Joe Brantuck had solid performances as well, recording twenty-five tackles between them on the day. The lone Taft touchdown was a result of a minor slip-up in our secondary, who were otherwise respectable on the day.

The next two games for the Big Blue are distant road games against tough Connecticut teams. Hotchkiss beat Andover convincingly last year and the first ever regular season meeting between the Big Blue and should be tight. However, if this teams performs as well as it has and improves even more, the Big Blue should come away with two more wins, which would edge them even closer to their ultimate goal, the Prep Bowl.

Girls Romp Defending New England Champs

by Owen Tripp
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	2
Loomis	1
Andover	6
Bates College JV	1



This week, the Big Blue pocketed to well played victories, one against Loomis Chaffee and the other against the Bates College JV. Although

it's only early in the season, the type of play the girls are producing daily leaves no question that they pose a huge threat to the rest of the teams in NEPSAC. The key to the early victories has been a combination of depth within the team, as well as strength at all positions on the field. Playing especially spectacular this week was Lael Byrnes '96, who notched both goals in last weeks 2-1 win over the defending New England champions.

Loomis-Chaffee

When the girls stepped off the bus from a somewhat exhausting two and a half hour drive, the feeling on the



field was filled with expectation of what the game would look like. Loomis, the defending New England Champions had the homefield advantage, but they didn't have a clue what Andover had in store.

Both sides dove into the game with the intensity that would normally be expected in November during the

Whitney Grace '98 sets up for a twenty-five yard blast that Photo / G. Strong found its way to the back of the net

playoffs. Field player turned goalkeeper Sera Copolino '97 turned in an excellent game, stopping multiple shots from hungry Loomis offenders.

Lael Byrnes '96 dazzled the Loomis crowd with two goals in the game while Mary Margaret Fitch '97 and Jeanne Ficociello '96 were major components of an almost impenetrable defense. Loomis's final attempts at an equalizer in the waning moments were set down and the girls celebrated the victory that came out of a hard fought battle.

Bates College JV

Wednesday couldn't have arrived with better playing condition for the girls first look at the squad from Maine. The girls entered the game

pumped up and quickly jumped out in front with a bombardment of offense.

The new scoring machine Deb Vinton '98 was the first to work a ball into the back of the net in the first half. When Captain Abby Harris '96 sent a blistering shot to the upper confines of the goal, the girls had all they would need for the rest of the game. But the pursuit did not terminate there. Avra Ackerman '98 was quick to notch another point in a sequence that would lead to a complete rout of Bates. Harris, who undisputedly takes the game's MVP awards, found the back of the goal another two times without breaking a sweat. Lower returner Whitney Grace '98 finished the game in wonderful style sending a blast to the far post from twenty five yards out without the goalie even having the time to make an attempt.

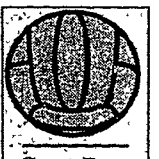
Three year veteran Meredith Phillipott '97 offers, "The game was the opposite of our traditional defensively dominated game; the offense took control and there was no looking back from there." Bates' lone goal came on a miscommunication between defense and Andover goalie Sera Copolino '97. Defensively, the girls had somewhat of a quiet day but an impressive performance was displayed by converted forward Georgie Greville '97.

If these games are an indication to what the season has in store for this talented group, one could easily argue that their games will be a continual feature of excitement. Tomorrow, the girls travel with the rest of the soccer teams to Tabor. If you go by the odds, bet on Blue.

Waterpolo Demolishes Loomis

by Karen Kirley
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	19
Loomis-Chaffee	5



Without another game for a lengthy two weeks, the girls decided that they were going to throw everything they had in their arsenal against Loomis. The girls already had the knowledge of Loomis's style of play having faced them earlier and emerged victorious by the score of 19-5.

In their second game against Loomis-Chaffee this season, Andover girls waterpolo triumphed again with a score of 23 to 7. Although playing

time was delayed two and a half hours, Andover started out fast scoring six goals in the first quarter which set the pace for the rest of the game.

Rebecca Greenberg '97 and Meg Watt '96 challenged Loomis's defense, contributing five goals a piece and co-captain Margaret Welles added six to the tally. Even though Loomis played dirty, Andover continued to excel, shooting on goal as well as defending it.

An extra highlight in Saturday's match was the B-game opener that displayed this team's diverse talent. Lauren Hacker '96, Caroline Pollak '97 and Caitlin Murphy '97 played all four quarters aiding newer and less experienced players with their win of 14-6. Once again, however, rookie, Jessica Schoen '99, sported an incredible game racking up 7 steals, 4 goals

and an assist.

The girls can now look forward to what promise to be an intense two weeks of preparation for their next bout against the always dangerous Choate. This round they will have the home advantage with Choate making the tiring trip northward. Coach Cindy Effinger promises the fans an exciting match, which might offer a prediction for what the playoffs might look like.

After four games, girl's waterpolo, undefeated and pumped, looks forward to the advent of Interschols. This year the question is not the amount of talent available, but rather if the girls have the determination to work their way to a championship.

Veterans Kealy O'Connor and Rebecca Greenberg, who recalled last year's tournament, exclaimed, "Bring on Choate. We're undefeated, baby!"



by Bret Asbury, Ian Schaul, & Brian Yates
THE OMNISCIENT PHILLIPIAN JV AUTHORITIES

JV Football (19-24)

This Wednesday, the rumblin' wreck fell victim to the purple people eatin' machine of the o' so often over-developed Cushing Penguins. Even the power of Fred Borroel '96 could not compensate for the PA line's inadequate size. Cushing has been known for letting their varsity players loose upon opposing JV squads and Wednesday was no exception. We'd love to quote our house counselor Al "the Axis" Cauz, but his habitual response of, "Don't quote me on that" has left us searching for some way to get him in the round-up. That being said, Tony "I wish I was as big as Richard" Dent '98, on loan from the varsity, was proud of his 15 yard reception. Though the opening may have been lacking most of the positives the staff had hoped for, we are confident the coaching trio of Chuck "D" Richardson, Albert Cauz, and Mr. Gurry can lead the boys to glory.

JV Boys' Soccer (0-1)

In spite of the excellent leadership of John Rogers, the JV siberian soccer wonders fell one goal short to the often violent Loomis team. It started out as a regular ol' soccer match and evolved into the fight of the century. "Let's get ready to RUMMMMMBLE!" David "she's only seventeen" Wing'er '98, emerged from his corner with the confidence of a reigning champ, unfortunately his time spent in the gym on his abs was all for not. A tough shot to the gut left "Winger" with wounds similar to those suffered by the legendary Harry Houdini. Although the rest of the squad continued the battle with much heart, the "chaffed" fellas of Loomis overcame, 1-0.

JV Field Hockey (0-2 & 1-1)

Featuring a host of talented young girls with a keen desire to win, the 1995 edition of Andover JV Field Hockey looked forward to this week with great optimism. Unfortunately, they ended up winless, wondering what went wrong. Saturday they lost 2-0 to Nobles in a game that one play-caller "pretty sh-y." As one might expect, no one played too well. The lone highlight of the day was Morgan Madera '99, who whacked home a goal which was unfortunately called off. Wednesday the girls managed to scrape their way to a 1-1 draw with Winsor. Playing well were Chessie Thatcher '98 (the goal scorer), Kristin Moon '98 (who had the assist) and Megan Prahll '98. Contributing Jill Mitchell '98.

JV Volleyball (3-0)

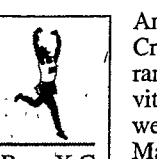
The three of us know very little about volleyball (plus "brevity is the soul of wit") so we will be brief. The girls won on Saturday 3-0 over Notre Dame. Kate Kelley '98 and the now-famous medicine woman '97 played well.

JV Girls' Soccer

Packed with tons of potential stars, the girls' JV soccer team will probably be excellent this year. Unfortunately, there is nothing to report because they have not played yet. We will keep you posted.

High Hopes for Boys' Cross Country

by Jeriel Rivera
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Andover's most talented Crosscountry runners ran at two important invitational this past weekend: seven at the Manchester Open and three at the Governor Dummer Academy Yankee Runner Invitational. Strong performances gave the team much hope for their future meets.

Most of the returning runners at the Manchester Open performed well as expected. Coming in eighth place out of some two hundred runners, Darren Dimen '96 ran a good race. Kanu Okike '97 ran a minute better than he did last year at the Open, and is expected to continue his improve-

ment. In addition, Chris Lieu '96, Jeriel Rivera '96, Winston Taitt '96, and Justin Steil '96 all had strong performances, and will be an integral part of the team for the entire season. Standing out of this elite pack is a new student, John Friedman '98. Unexpectedly, he ran amazingly well coming in fifteenth out of some two hundred runners. Coming in only nine seconds behind Darren, John will be a wonderful addition to the team's prowess.

Following this outstanding performance was Ted Gillick '96, Nnamdi Okike '98, and Mike Sullivan '96. They represented Andover at Governor Dummer Academy. Coming in five seconds behind the course record, Ted won the race. Coach Stableford even participated in the activities. He ran his first mile in

three minutes and forty-six seconds, but slowed down for the next two so that he would not attract a lot of attention.

Following up this active weekend was a home race versus Belmont Hill. Besides totally obliterating their opponent, Andover did fine. Racing on the same team for the first time, Darren and Ted tied for first place. This dynamic duo will probably dazzle the crowd for many races to come. Friedman ran well for his first race on the course. Standing out of the crowd was Justin Skinner '97. His time dropped more than a minute than from his last race.

These three fine performances give the team much hope for future races, and especially Interschols. With times getting better every race, the team has high hopes.

Write for Phillipian Sports...

Athlete of the Week

Lael Byrnes '96

by Sara Joy DelSalvio
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Last year Loomis crushed girls' varsity soccer by the score of 6-0. As the saying goes, though, what comes around goes around, and the Big Blue came around, smoking Loomis 2-0. Lael Byrnes '96 was the integral part of the victory, scoring both goals.

Both goals were beauties and were the result of Lael's undying determination. The first score came in the first five minutes of the game when Lael reflected an Abby Harris '96 corner kick into the back of the net. The second, Lael expertly headed in, in the last ten minutes of the game.

A four year senior, Lael hails from Salem, NH. In fourth grade, Lael embarked on her incredible soccer journey, encouraged by her mother. She played town for two years and continued at the Pike school. Byrnes began her career at Andover at the JV level, but grew more skilled and experienced as time went on.

In eleventh grade, she played a "reserve role" on the varsity team, getting more and more playing time as the season progressed. By the end of the year, Lael had become an major

contributor on the team, leaving no doubt that she would evolve into a prime time player.

This year, she is a standout, helping the team compete for the New England Championship. "I think we'll be strong this year, and if we pull together we can become the New England champs. We'll definitely

tainly does. A veteran of the Varsity Swim team and to-be captain of Varsity Lacrosse, Lael does it all.

"Lael just rocks my world!" teammate Jeanne Ficcoello '96 reported. With much humility, Lael states that all the sports she participates in are challenging and that is why she plays. "Soccer is not my best sport, it is by

far my hardest. I love the challenge, though. I just stick with it."

When asked if she had any tips on how to meet the challenge, she merely stated that she wears yellow socks to practice.

Lael isn't just an athlete either. "Lael's prowess extends beyond the athletic pitch. Her contributions to the international relations field are sometimes overwhelming," Sean Riley '96 commented. Lael is a member of the Pot Pourri board and a TV addict. "I have to watch Melrose, Frasier, 90210, Seinfeld, and Friends every week."

Looking ahead to future seasons, she is more than optimistic and even hopes to play division three soccer in college. "I like the full contact of soccer. When it's a rough game it's especially fun!" An excellent and strong team player, Lael is a contribution to any sport she plays.



Photo / G. Str...

have a shot at this year's title if we win against BB&N and NMH." Lael predicts that only those two teams stand in the way of Andover's climb to the championship.

"Lael's got more game than Milton Bradley!" commented Stephanie Tipping '96, and she cer-

secutively just out of medal contention. They displayed Andover's strength in pack running—a crucial element of a strong team. Having several runners finish well helps a team place higher than having more widely dispersed teammates.

Most of the other runners at the Manchester Coca-Cola Invitational Cross Country Classic came from public schools. Not only have the public schools been practicing twice as long as the Blue, but they also tend to have stronger teams due to a lack of other sports.

At the same time, the work that several returning Andover runners have done over the summer is showing in the team's strong, early season results.

With the continuing progress of these athletes along with the development that Coach Anderson expects of some of the new team members, the

Blue is building a strong team for the season.

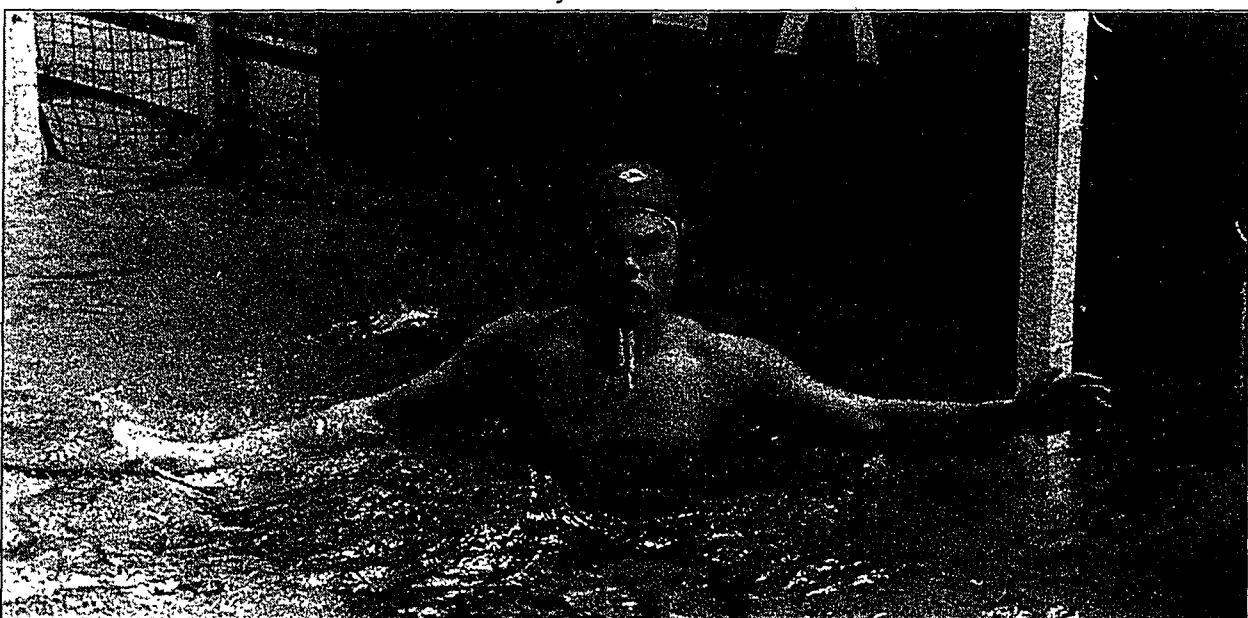
After a week of grueling practices, Coach Anderson selected the top seven runners to race at the Manchester meet. Because these girls had such strong finishes, they may provide a core team for races in upcoming weeks. Practices have been going well and Coach Anderson has been especially impressed with the progress of several of the younger athletes and runners new to the team.

Tomorrow the team is away at Choate for their first race against a league opponent. The finishes at the Manchester Invitational hold promise for the young team, while their performance against Choate this weekend should show how much work will be needed to pull ahead of the competition at Interschols. Look for rising stars and continuing success for this strong team.

the Big Blue was against Williston, a team that looks to be a surprising contender this year. Andover opened up the game on a tear by netting six goals in the first period alone. In the second quarter the Blue continued to dominate. Rush Taylor '96 and Jason DerArmanian '97 each had three goals in the quarter to add to the now enormous 13-5 lead. In the third quarter, however, Williston tried to make a comeback, scoring 6 goals to Andover's 3. But in the fourth quarter, Williston came up short as Andover went on to win their third game of the season, 21-16. Andover's 21 goals was the most the Blue have scored in a game this year. Taylor led the attack scoring 12 goals, while DerArmanian added 5 of his own. J.D. Devan '96 also contributed to the scoring with 2 goals, while Todd Anderman '98 and Nick VanTzeldfe '97 each had a goal.

Deerfield

The Big Blue entered the pool to play Deerfield, after a long and tiring match with Williston. This game started off slowly because both teams had



Jarrett Bayliss '97 defends the Andover goal against Deerfield

Photo / E. Busse

Volleyball
Trowned by
St. Paul's and
Notre Dame

by Tom Ryan & Paul Pennelli
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

St. Paul's Andover	3 0
Notre Dame Acad. Andover	3 0



The high-flying girls of volleyball had a rough week. On the 20th, the team lost a heart-breaker to St. Paul's. Then on Saturday, the Blue lost to an extremely tough team from Notre Dame Academy; not the start that the team hoped for. The players appear to have the skills needed, but are not being pulled together.

Last Wednesday the girls piled onto the big yellow bus and traveled to St. Paul's. The affects of the long road trip took their toll when the girls walked on to the court, and lost 3-0. Captains Anh Nguyen '96 and Carlotta King '96 were strong as usual, but their outstanding play wasn't enough to tip the scales.

Saturday the team hosted Notre Dame Academy. The girls, thinking they were playing a college, came out of the locker room like a pack of wild dogs.

When they saw that the Notre Dame players were their size, however, they suffered a massive mental let down.

This Notre Dame team is always strong, and their experience together could be seen on the court. The Blue, on the other hand, have not gelled together as a team just yet.

They lost 3-0; a huge disappointment. Position problems seemed to be the problem; players were not at the right place at the right time. Serving and setting seem to be the team's Achilles' heel in this match. Once again, individual skills improved, which is certainly an encouraging sign.

Things are looking up for the volleyball team. They have a home game coming up on Saturday, when they hope to take out Dracut High. This should be a good time for the Blue to regroup and turn this season around.

ATHLETIC SLATE

Friday, Sept. 29 GVJ2 Field Hockey BJV2 Soccer	Andover Freshman North Reading High	4:00 4:00
Saturday, Sept. 30 GV Volleyball GVJ Volleyball	Dracut High Dracut High	3:00 3:00
Wednesday, Oct. 4 BJV Football BV Soccer BJV Soccer BJV2 Soccer GV Volleyball GVJ Volleyball	Hyde School St. John's St. John's Commonwealth School North Reading High North Reading High	3:30 3:45 3:45 4:00 3:30 3:30
Thursday, Oct. 5 GV Field Hockey GVJ Field Hockey GV Soccer GVJ Soccer	Governor Drummer Governor Drummer Noble & Greenough Noble & Greenough	3:30 4:45 3:30 3:30

Field Hockey Suffers
Twice from Ill Fortune

by Dave Weiner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Nobles Andover	2 1
Windsor Andover	1 0

This week proved to be a tough one as two losses blemished the field hockey team's record. Injuries have plagued the team, leaving their reserve list quite thin and although they put forth valiant efforts, they simply ran out of steam at the end of both contests, falling to Nobles 2-1 and to Windsor 1-0.

Nobles

This was a battle that could have gone either way and neither team deserved to lose. Both teams had their chances, but Nobles scored two quick goals in the second half and that proved to be the deciding factor.

With the score stuck at 2-1 and only five minutes remaining, the girls in Blue rushed all their players forward into the opposition's end. Because of fouls committed by Nobles, the Blue had numerous scoring chances inside the circle, but with all these chances the girls could not capitalize.

Captain Julie Gwozdz '96 had five or six excellent scoring opportunities, but the Nobles defense and goalie came up strong when they needed to and as the final buzzer sounded, Nobles emerged victorious.

This was a heartbreaker for the Blue as they were looking to extend

upon their undefeated record. This disappointing loss provided the Girls with some added incentive to practice hard to out hit, out run and out play Wednesday's opponent, Winsor.

Windsor

Once again, both teams put forth a strong effort, but a first half goal did the Blue in. Andover could not put together enough offense to erase their goose egg from the scoreboard.

As a result of injuries as well as disciplinary action, the team had but two substitutes, one being Ren Mehta '97, the backup goalie. Because of the lack of depth, the girls tired in the waning moments; the desire was there, but they just couldn't put the ball in the net.

Defensively and offensively, the Blue played a sound game with one small mistake leading to Winsor's lone goal. In the final minutes, the Blue added another surge of offense, that was once again put off by the seemingly impenetrable Winsor defense.

As Mehta put it, "We all gave 100%, we just needed a little more." Again, Gwozdz gave it her all, providing both her teammates and herself with many scoring opportunities. Meghan Marfione '96 had only this to say, "We'll try again Saturday."

With two hard days of practice, the team will prepare for Saturday's game against Tabor as they attempt to get back to their winning ways of last season. The future may seem grim; but with the return of several key players not far away, a successful season is still within reach.



Andover Field Hockey attacks the goal; unfortunately, the Big Blue came up short and lost in a heartbreaker

Photo / C. King

Cluster in Full Swing

by James Knowles
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



With the end of the preseason over and the regular season on the doorstep, almost each team has experienced a transition of sorts.

RPD- The people of the pond are the only team to complete their preseason with an undefeated record. The most important of those wins came against their rival cluster, WQN. By only winning by a score of 1-0, one who had not seen the game may have thought that the game was close. The simple fact remains that the RPD snipers shelled the WQN goalie with shot after blistering shot. Alex Fleming '96 choked on a penalty kick, when Ian "Ivaroni" Schaul '96 abused him. Sam "Deuce" Goodyear '97 was beautifully set up in the ponds goal by Johnny "Cups" Boynton '97. Steven "Hoochie" Maguire '96 had a solid week for RPD. The pond will suffer greatly with the loss of Lenny Lee '96, who had this to say about game preparation that has certainly to the ponds recent success, "Mental preparation is key before hitting the grass to play some soccer." Greg Berard thinks the Pond cannot lose, but it is this sort of attitude that destructs many great teams.

WQN- The Northerners had a disappointing week, despite winning two of its three games. The one game they

lost was the classic Stearns vs. AC match. The loss was not taken lightly, and they will be seeking to avenge the Pond in the regular season. Andover Cottage made a sorry attempt at gaining back some lost ground by challenging the Stearns boys to a friendly game of football, but thought better of it the night before. With the loss of Josh "is the" Mann '96, offensive powerhouse Bret "Seven-Ten Haight" Asbury '96 was moved to defense. The result of this is a strong defensive core, but needing some more punch on offense. Fishwick "Tuna" McLean '96 was glad to hear that his cluster team was thinking of instituting a 12 minute run to weedle out the "week" ones. John Swansburg '96 must have been taught some moves by his better half who shares the initials of his dorm, because he came up HUGE on the field, but unfortunately could not beat the RPD squad. Hmmm...

FLG- Flagstaff will experience an extreme time of transition this week because they are dividing their team to underclassmen and SENIORS. The senior team looks quite promising, but the underclassman may need a minor miracle to play under the lights this term. Matthew "Polo" Hintemiester is stylin on the fields. Other clusters fear the combo of Fritz Gotha '96, Brad Bartolomeo '96, and Jesse Kean '96. Alex Fleming fears Allen Stack '96 of Flagstaff saying, "That Stack kid, he's a player!"

ABB- The Abbott team has been talking with the Chair of the Cluster

Program asking for the use of those Flagstaff players establishing residency on their premises. If this happens; the Abbotters could be headed to the big game, but without these players they don't have a chance in H@!!! The captains of the Abbot propose also that instead of these brutish games, clusters should compete in brute intelligence. Tad Warshall '98 is a devout soccer fan and doubts that these contests would improve the Abbot chances anyhow.

WQS- In the shadow of their brother cluster, WQN, the South has a long road to travel before the Championship game. They do have some promising stars including the women of Johnson, the men of Thompson House, and the women of Taylor...The Day students of WQS make up such an integral part of the team. Ben "Cherry" Garcia '96 has the skills to pay the bills, and looks to show the clusta world that WQS should not be taken lightly.

PKN- The Knoll, even though they had a decent preseason, would prefer cluster Frisbee to soccer, but unfortunately for them the school is partial to the soccer program. Henry Wu '97 is the heart and soul of the PKN team with his dedication and love for the game. The Knoll did some off-season recruiting by stealing ex-Football star Brian Cockrell '96 for their team. It is for these reasons that PKN is a force to reckon with this year, following many embarrassing ones.

Curtis Wins Galdos Award for Dissertation

by Lynette Teoh
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Dr. Margarita Curtis, Chair of the Phillips Academy Spanish Department, has won the 1994 Benito Perez Galdos International Competition for her three-hundred and thirty page Ph.D. dissertation on Galdos, one of Spain's most important and influential novelists after Cervantes and the major representative of Spanish Realism in the 19th Century.

The judging panel, consisting of judges from the U.S., France, and Spain, decided that her dissertation entitled "The Reason of Unreason: the Configuration of Madness in the Narrative of Benito Perez Galdos," was the most significant contribution to the field.

Dr. Curtis submitted her dissertation to the competition which asked for a book length and previously unpublished work related to Galdosian studies.

Writing in the nineteenth century when psychology was first recognized as a science, Benito Perez Galdos was fascinated with aberrant manifestations of human nature, perused Freud's works, and visited the famous French hypnotist Chenot. His fiction often included characters with mental abnormalities.

The thesis examines the configuration of madness in several of Galdos's works from a "semiological, post-structuralist perspective."

Curtis stated in an abstract of her essay, "Madness is considered, in light of recent narratological theories, primarily as a disruptive force within the text or language itself, as a discursive phenomenon which subverts the fixation of any one meaning or interpretation and which reveals the discrepancy between the statement of the text what it says about madness- and its performance-what it does."

She also noted that madness reveals itself as "an instrument of that very power -political, economic, religious, masculine- which attempts to marginalize it."

She concludes the abstract by saying, "The derogatory image of madness-as disease, anomaly, aberration-authorized and perpetuated by the scientific rationalism prevalent at the turn of the century, competes in the galdosian world with a more fragmentary and indirect view which rein-

Peabody Strengthens Links to PA Classes

Continued from Page 1

few years have opened up the Peabody Museum to students. An Archaeology Club gives students the opportunity to look around the museum and talk to a local archaeological club.

The museum has prepared a series of classes throughout the year to look at the role of Native Americans in American history. Classes can go and learn in the museum, or objects like weapons, tools or clothing can be brought to classes to be examined.

"We do not have exactly the right relationship with PA, but we are working towards it," says Bradley.

A lot of space in the Peabody Museum is wasted and renovations are underway to make better use of the museum. A plan for a teaching room on the ground floor of the Peabody Museum, available to classes both from PA and other schools, will allow students and teachers to discuss Northeastern people, archaeology, Native Americans and American History in a surrounding full of valuable resources.

Bradley wants to do more excavating in the future but many existing collections must first be cleaned, catalogued, and studied; he also wants to teach an archaeology class as a senior elective. Both projects are a couple of years away, but the Peabody Museum has taken great strides in forming a closer relationship with PA and many more exhibits and projects are coming in the future.

As Mr. Williams, the head of the history and social sciences department, puts it, "I am impressed with how Mr. Bradley wants to make the Peabody Museum a more integral part of PA."

scribes it as a means of knowledge and an approach to reality as authentic and necessary as the rational one, and as a condition shared, to a lesser or greater degree, by all humanity."

Dr. Curtis, began her studies at Harvard University several years ago, adopting a disciplined approach to writing her dissertation, researching predominantly during vacations and weekends.

After teaching at PA for almost ten years, Curtis finds the teaching atmosphere stimulating and she continuously learns and grows from her students. Seeing her students understand a difficult concept gives her a sense of complete gratification.

Because of the fact that 25 million Americans speak Spanish, Dr. Curtis emphasizes that Spanish is no longer only a foreign language.

In order to form links between PA students and the Hispanic community in Lawrence, she has designed a special program which sends AP Spanish students to the inner city environment to tutor adults studying for the GED. This program has been successful; students share their intellectual abilities, utilize their language skills, and familiarize themselves with the Spanish language and Latino culture.

Together with her fellow Spanish



Dr. Margarita Curtis, Chair of the Spanish Department.

department faculty members, Curtis hopes to maintain a rigorous and exciting language department. She encourages students to participate in PA's overseas programs and work towards further achievements and more spectroscopic goals in the Spanish language.

Rolbin Discusses Future of Andover's Japanese Program

by Jay Moon
PHILLIPIAN NEWS ASSOCIATE

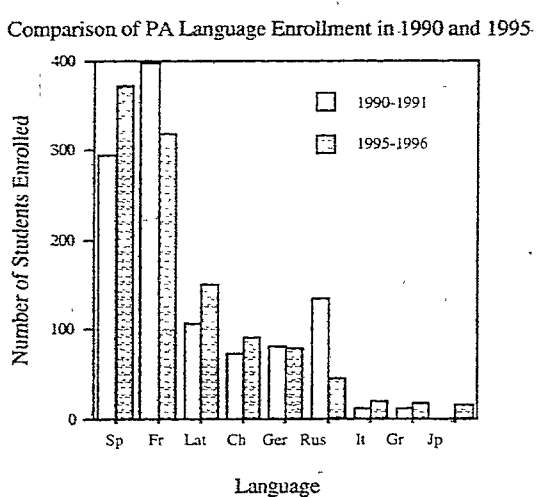
Cyrus Rolbin, holding a Masters degree from Harvard, is PA's only Japanese language teacher. Initially teaching Japanese at PA in the 1993 Summer Session, Mr. Rolbin has since taught it regularly during the school year.

Mr. Rolbin instructs Japanese 10-20, a language class open only to seniors who have already or will have finished their 30-level requirement in another language by graduation. Japanese cannot be taken as a full-credit course because the 10-20 class is the only Japanese class offered and cannot meet the three-year requirement.

"I am impressed with the interest of the students and even more so, their diversity. Unlike many other high schools in the nation, where the majority of Japanese language students are Asian, it is hard to tell our class from any French class just by looking at them. Students of all kinds take this course. There are kids who have mastered another language and look for a new endeavor, frustrated kids who didn't succeed in another language and wanted to switch after meeting their minimum requirements and even those who are concurrently enrolled in this and another language class," said Mr. Rolbin of the students in his class. "We must also, however, consider a fourth group of stu-

dents who come to PA, want to learn Japanese and always have. According to Jane Fried [Director of Admissions], there are a number of students who come to Andover to be interviewed and ask if we have a full Japanese program. Some kids make their decision on if there is a program or not."

This year, PA will be making decisions regarding the fate of the Japanese curriculum. Of the current situation and future of Japanese, Mr. Rolbin says, "In terms of high-level prep schools, PA [Andover] is lagging behind. Exeter, St. Paul's and Choate all have a full program for Japanese. I also think that although it is important for Japanese and other languages at this school to see what the colleges are doing, it should not be the organizing principle. There are priorities for students who are fourteen to eighteen years old that are different. Especially in Japanese, colleges push students for the business world, ignoring lots of dimensions in culture. High schools like ours should fill in the gaps"



Ugly Bikes Out of Commission

by Ish Harshawat
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Last year, Dean Wilmer, Cilla Bonney Smith, the Cluster Deans and many others spent a great amount of time trying to create a convenient school-wide transportation program by offering the free use of "ugly" bikes, but because of student mistreatment and theft the bikes are out of service indefinitely.

Collecting over 50 old bikes that faculty and the Andover community had donated, they were able to create a way for students to get around the campus and into town. The bikes were painted garish colors so that they would be easily recognizable and someone one would think twice about stealing them. In addition, the bicycle team spent time and effort to fix up any bikes that needed repair.

There are now about 20 "uglies" remaining in the bike garage, many of which are in need of repair for various reasons; the bikes were not treated well and though old, were mistaken by many for modern day mountain bikes, used to fly over curbs and ride through rough terrain. As a result, the bikes broke down faster than they could be fixed, despite the bicycle team's efforts.

The PA community did not seem ready for this program. The idea of ugly bikes, derived from a program in Portland, Oregon was also tried at another boarding school, Groton, with zebra bikes, but the idea collapsed there as well.

Many of the people who were actively involved in the program have left. The former Dean of Students, Mr. Wilmer, is now on sabbatical and all of the cluster presidents, who helped out, have moved on as well. In addition, many of the work duty students involved in the program became discouraged with the treatment of the bikes.

If the program were to come back, an idea being suggested is to assign a certain number of bikes to each dorm and make sure that they were locked up. Last year, more than thirty bikes mysteriously disappeared. They may have been discarded downtown or stolen, despite the fact that they were not very attractive.

The program will probably not be resurrected. If it were, there would need to be an emphasis on care and respect for the bikes. If they do not come back, the ugly bikes will be certainly be missed by many who found them a convenient way to get around campus.

Mozo Invited to Speak in Cuba

by Addisu Demissie and Michael Chi
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Emilio Mozo, instructor in the Spanish department, has recently been recognized for his many accomplishments as an author and has been invited to return to his homeland of Cuba to deliver a speech at an international conference sponsored by UNESCO.

Last spring, Mozo received an award from St. Anselms College in recognition of his contribution to Hispanic literature and was inducted into the National Hispanic Society's Sigma Delta Pi chapter. Among his writing successes are a book of children's stories entitled "Cuentos para Ninos Traviesos," three compilations of poetry, and an soon-to-be released anthology of short stories. Mozo is quick to acknowledge Phillips Academy's role in his efforts, citing the Kenan grants as a major source of aid: "Without the support of Phillips Academy, many of my writings wouldn't have been possible. They have been one-hundred percent behind me in this endeavor," Mozo said.

This November, UNESCO, a branch of the United Nations, and the Institute of Linguistics and Literature of Havana, Cuba, will sponsor IDEAMERICA, a conference at which Mozo will speak. He considers it an honor and a privilege to return to his native land and speak on behalf of Cuban writers who have, in the past, gone unrecognized.

"Going back to Cuba signifies a lot" to Mozo, who has not been back to Cuba in 13 years. His return will afford him the opportunity to share the ideas of a Cuban writer living abroad: "We are all hoping to reconcile the two Cubas, the one in exile, and the one inside Cuba," said Mozo. He considers his invitation to speak a good starting point for dialogue between the groups, and an indication that Cuba is opening up to new ideas.

Mozo hopes that his return to Cuba is a successful one. He already knows that it will bring him joy to be in his homeland, but is optimistic that it will help have an greater impact on others who wish to make the voyage back to their native Cuba in the future.

Seminar Teaches Fundamentals of Peer Leadership

by Jenny Hoffman
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

While most Phillips Academy students were still savoring their last few days of summer, 120 students, leaders of various campus organizations, returned on September 6 for a seminar in peer leadership led by Diane Johnson.

The purpose of the seminar was to prepare peer educators and peer leaders for the roles they will play during the coming year. Ms. Johnson, the chairman of Mapeu Consulting, an African name meaning "woman of ideas," has been working for years doing consulting for colleges, high schools, and especially service organizations, coaching students in leadership, diversity, team building, and group process.

After a few frantic hours of registration and flurried catching up with old friends, members of community service, ADAAC (Andover Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee), EAT (Eating Awareness Team), Diversity Alliance, Date Rape Awareness, and student council, along with the blue keys, prefects, and cluster presidents met in Tang Theater for the beginning of a seven hour seminar.

Ms. Johnson began with an "ice-breaker," a human treasure hunt which

Grant Recipients Serve Locally and Globally

by Ted Won
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

While summer is a time for rest and relaxation for most of the student body, several Phillips Academy students, the recipients of endowments by the Martin Luther King Jr. Award and the Winton Fund, spent time performing valuable services around the world.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Award is given to students who wish to perform services towards social change in the spirit of Dr. King. The Winton Fund, a sizable grant, focuses on issues concerned with world hunger and hunger-relief issues. A selections committee chose the prize winners, and awarded the prize last spring, after a tedious process in which numerous applications had to be considered. The finalists for the Martin Luther King Jr. Awards were Ila Jain '96, Todd Pugatch '97, and Brooke Weddle '96.

Jain, a student coordinator in the PALS program, set up a week-long camp named Choices, involving six of the girls she had previously worked with during PALS. Choices began shortly after the month long PALS summer program, a PA community service run event held on school grounds. One of the purposes of the project was to observe how recipients of community service would operate when given the chance to perform services of their own. Jain's work with the girls involved a trip to the Bread and Roses soup kitchen in Lawrence, as well as one to the Lawrence Day Care, where they spent a day looking after toddlers and infants. The rest of the week included a health workshop with PA's dietitian and a field trip to the Boston Public Library and Public Gardens and. The week ended with a trip to Salisbury Beach in which the girls had a day of fun in the sun after a week of chopping potatoes and reading to little children.

The second MLK Award was given to Todd Pugatch, who used the grant to finance his summer work for Project V.O.I.C.E. which he co-founded earlier with Gena Konstantinakis '95. Project V.O.I.C.E. is a program geared toward promoting voter registration and voter education in the different areas of Lawrence, in an effort

to empower residents who would otherwise remain detached from the political process. Pugatch spent most of his time interviewing and compiling information from participants of other citizen education and voter registration programs, as well as in going out to inform people of what voting actually means for them and getting them registered to vote.

Brooke Weddle, who traveled to Ecuador as a part of the Amigos de las Americas program, describes her project as being "definitely the best experience ever in my life." Weddle began with vaccinating stray cats and dogs for rabies, then moved on to holding dental hygiene clinics for townspeople, teaching them how to brush their teeth and keep them from decaying. She also worked on educating the people about food contamination and the fly cycle. "I lived with a host family in a rural town where almost everyone is poor and is without running water or toilets." The MLK grant provided funding for the purchasing of vaccines and syringes for the vaccinations and the toothbrushes that were given to the attendee's of the oral hygiene clinics.

The recipients of the Winton Fund grants have yet to have participated in their designated projects and will be traveling during the months to come; GERALYNN WILLIAMS '96 will be taking a trip to Africa next summer, and Anjali Harsh '96 will be going to India during Winter break.

In Kenya, Williams will aid in community service projects as a member of the much larger World Summer Abroad program while Harsh will travel to India to try to ward off preventable blindness. Preventable blindness mainly affects children but can be cured easily and cheaply with two high doses of Vitamin A. She plans to further this work in this winter by visiting orphanages and rural villages around the city of Jaipur. The grant will be used to cover doctors' time, pills, and the Vitamin A supplements. When asked what lead her to participate in such an under taking she replied, "I think that we have so many privileges especially here at Andover. India is my parents' country and I've visited several times and have seen so much poverty- the people out there don't have very much, so I want to try my best to help out."

In The Nation

by Jhansi Reddy and Lisa Keith

Grenade Fired at U.S. Embassy in Moscow

A surprise attack on the U.S. embassy in Moscow left part of the building destroyed and many in a state of terror. Fortunately, no one was killed, but some speculate that the attack was a result of NATO's air attacks on Bosnian Serbs.

Allied Bombing in Balkans Successful

As a result of removing heavy weaponry from Sarajevo, Bosnian Serbs received a temporary suspension from NATO bombing.

Search for Victims of Serbian Genocide

Bosnian government officials began the search for the thousands of victims that were massacred in 1992 when the Serbs ravaged through the area in the attempts of driving out the Muslims.

Peace in the Middle East

Israel and the PLO reached a pragmatic agreement to transfer control of the West Bank to the Arabs after intense and grueling negotiations.

Bucking Merger Trend, AT&T Splits in Three

AT&T, a telecommunications giant, decided to split itself into three independent companies. AT&T hopes that this move will be beneficial to expanding their markets overseas.

Republican Welfare Bill Approved

The Senate approved a Republican bill to overhaul welfare with a vote of eighty-seven to twelve. The bill states that all welfare candidates will no longer be guaranteed assistance. Each state would receive a block grant and decide how to distribute the money.

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Chloe, Egalitarian and Energetic

by Gwen Sedney
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

"I love it to the very core of my soul," was the response of Andover's new theater teaching fellow, Chloe Keller, when asked about educating. With an attitude like this, it is no wonder that Ms. Keller has already become an integral part of the Theater Department, even though she has only been at P.A. for a short while.

Born in Montana and raised on a farm in Union, Maine, Ms. Keller grew up surrounded by nature, with the mountains and the Atlantic Ocean both readily accessible. The outdoors still has a great attraction for Ms. Keller; she enjoys camping, climbing trees, and downhill skiing.

Almost as soon as she began to talk, Ms. Keller's interest in theater manifested itself. As a child, she wrote, directed, and got her cousins to act with her in plays put on for the family. All through her years at Medomac Valley High School and DePaul University in Chicago, Ms. Keller continued to increase her theatrical experience. Her favorite roles include the title character in Peter Pan and Abby in Arsenic and Old Lace.

"In high school, I played a lot of drunk women," said Ms. Keller. Her classmates found this ironic, since it contrasted with her real-life temperance. One of the best compliments that Ms. Keller has ever received came after a performance of Peter Schaeffer's



A woman who loves teaching "to the very core of [her] soul." Chloe Keller is sure to become an integral part of the theater faculty

Black Comedy, in which she played a prim British woman who becomes inebriated by the end of the play. After the show, a man came up to her and said, "My wife's been an alcoholic for years, and you looked just like her!"

Ms. Keller enjoys acting and

An Acoustic Diffranco Rocks the PA Knoll

by Nathan Littlefield
RULES MY WORLD

After endless voice mailed contests, a few hundred posters, and the table at Commons with promotional odds and ends that got more cluttered every day, Ani Diffranco finally came to P.A. on Sunday, September 24. I got there at about four o'clock, based on the misinformation that the concert started at four thirty. The sound check was still in progress and because of a contract provision nobody was allowed on the Knoll until the entire check was over.

A little past five, after everybody had settled down on the grass and had eaten a couple of those strange brick-like chocolate chip brownies Ani (Ah-hee not Ani like everyone has been saying) took the stage to curious but enthusiastic cheers. She introduced herself and drummer, Andy Stochansky, her only backup.

Towards the end of her introduction she remarked: "You all live here? They must dispense a lot of prophylactics." Right there one knew that this was going to be a performance unmarred by the restraint so prevalent on campus.

For most of the first song the crowd gathered in front of the Pine Knoll stage sat almost stoically. There isn't much to which one can compare Diffranco's music and for almost everyone this was the first time they had heard it. For most of that song they took in the music and found out whether or not they liked it enough to stay.

Not surprisingly, most of the crowd did stay, except for a few who left or moved off to the edges of the crowd to throw around a frisbee or hack.

Towards the end of the opening song, small groups of people began to move up in front of the stage and then

to dance. The group grew larger and larger, until there was a mass of people, all jumping and whipping themselves around and really doing the one thing that, next to the music, made the concert.

But even if nobody had moved from their little bit of grass the music alone would have been enough to make this a great concert. Those big fake nails tapped to Ani's fingers weren't just for show, she used them to do things to an acoustic that many electric guitar players can only dream about.

Lyrics, however, are what made most of her musical impact. Honest, cynical, vitriolic. ("(Expletive) you and your untouchable face/ (Expletive) you for existing in the first place") and delivered by a very powerful voice, they grabbed everyone who took the time to listen and didn't let go.

The words she sang weren't the only ones though. Before many of her songs Ani launched into quickly mouthed poems, one of the best beginning with "Our father who art up in some penthouse" and moving on to attack society, religion, and sex as words twisted inward on one and other.

After we were all dancing on adrenaline and hanging on for one more song Ani said good-bye and walked off the stage with her guitar. Almost as soon as the words left her lips the entire group in front of the stage shouted for one more song, index fingers upraised. I saw one pair of middle fingers stabbing upward. Maybe their owner was just caught up with the huge upraised digit that comes through in every single song. Or maybe not.

The encore was a song that Ani described as "a slow grind" and we all twisted and bent ourselves around to the music as people climbed up on the stage and surrounded the musicians with undulating bodies. She left to our shouts and applause.

Leaving the Knoll and walking



Photo / J Musumeci

PA Alumn Reflects on the Summer in Edinborough

by Melysa Sperber
EXTREMELY SPECIAL TO THE PHILLIPIAN

For the past 49 years, performers hailing from more than 35 different countries have convened in Edinborough, Scotland, for the Edinborough Theater Festival. My high school, our very own Phillips Academy, performed with the other thousands of troupes which grace various venues throughout the city. The performances range from operas to circuses, Shakespearean plays to stand-up comedy, and symphonies to blues bands.

As stage manager of Andover's production of Highest Standard of Living, I was one of the 23 actors and five technicians who helped produce this obscure satire about Soviet and American relations during the Cold War era.

Interacting with the other artists in Edinborough became the most exciting aspect of the festival for me. It was not unheard of for audience members to approach actors after their performances to praise them, critique them or invite them to see their own shows.

The first show I attended was the Frantic Theater Company's Klub, a powerful piece depicting the retreats and obsessions of Generation X.

Using dance, physical expression and monologues, this British-based company touched upon a number of familiar and sometimes disturbing topics including eating disorders, homosexuality, apathy, pregnancy, and relationships.

The Los Angeles-based Diavolo Dance Theater performed Tete en L'Air, a stunning, extremely physical portrayal of humans' relationships to society. They utilized simple sets which served as many metaphors. For example, in one scene the dancers used a single flight of stairs placed in the center of the stage. These stairs, in

turn, represented everything from a subway station to the gates of heaven to a ski slope.

Of course, there were a fair share of disappointing performances, as well. I left after the first act of the Threshold Theater Company's (Scotland-based) rendition of Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street.

Not only did I find the singing irritating, but I also couldn't understand a single word that any of the actors said. The Glass Coke Theater Company of Scotland performed To Comfort Ghosts, a disillusioning and rather melodramatic portrayal of a rape of God.

Tony Weiland of the Comedy Factory (a British group), in his one man show, The Lennon Memorandum, depicted the life and times of British musician Dave Starr. Surprisingly, Weiland's performance succeeded in captivating the audience with his perfect balance of comedy and tragedy.

The best acting I witnessed at the festival was the troupe Strut and Fret that performed Noises Off, a hilarious, edge-of-your-seat comedy about a director and his cast during rehearsals. Noises Off is one of the most challenging shows to stage because all of the comedy rests in the timing, which is sometimes the hardest aspect of a production to accomplish.

My experience at the festival broadened my own horizons concerning the theater. I became exposed to concepts and methods of acting, dancing, and technical expertise which I had thought never existed. As a result, the festival inspired me not only to continue my involvement in the theater community, but also to bring my experience across the ocean with me in order to enlighten others. Perhaps Shakespeare said it correctly: "All the world is a stage."

Courtesy of the Georgetown Newspaper



Members of the Edinborough troupe with a group of Scottish gentlemen

Photo / C Efinger

No Waiting For PA Fall Term Theater

by Courtney Gadsden
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Classes haven't even been in session for two weeks and already the members of the Phillips Academy Theater Department are hard at work. Preparing material for Orientation, many have been on campus since the first week of September. That now over, the two major productions of the fall term, Waiting for Godot and Waiting for Lefty have been cast and are now in rehearsals, both set for November performances.

In the footsteps of last year's Othello and Table Manners comes the Theater 52 production of Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot. Directed by Kevin Heelan and stage-managed by Ting Poo '96, the cast consists of Kel O'Neill '97, and Seniors Mike Smart, Charlotte Newhouse, Dan Konet, and Mike Burbenik.

An "existential drama," Waiting for Godot, in the words of O'Neill, is a

play about "two people passing time...waiting for a person that may or may not be God." The play opens November 16th in Tang Theater, and performances will run through the 18th.

Waiting for Lefty, a book written in 1935 by Clifford Odets as Communist Propaganda, tells the story of a union meeting of New York City taxi drivers, who are struggling as a result of Capitalism, and the ensuing debate on whether they should go on strike for socialism. The play has taken on a new twist in the hands of director Tristan Roberts '96: Waiting for Lefty is now set ten years in the future, and the political focus has changed from Communism to Socialism.

Roberts wishes to present the possibility that "during the next ten years, capitalism keeps on destroying the lives of American workers and socialism gains strength, like it had during the 1930s and the Great Depression."

Among the members of the cast are Orion Montoya '97, Juha Lloyd '96,

John Maier '96, and Emily Kramer '96, as well as Drama Lab Producer and Senior Colin MacNaughton in his acting debut. Stage-managed by Dan Romero '96, Waiting for Lefty will go up in the Steinbach Theater on November 9th, 10th, and 11th.

Also familiar to fans of PA Theater is Grasshopper Night, the quizzically named night of entertainment held every Parents Weekend. Brimming with student talent, the event, for which auditions were held on Sunday, September 24th, includes stand-up comedy, singing, bands, skits, and performances by the Phillips Academy Dance Department.

The year of 1995-96 marks the addition of a fully operational "Workshop Theater" program, in which a number of student directed and student cast (and occasionally student-written) plays will be performed for the public on a first-come, first-serve basis, free of charge.

The first workshop will take place Saturday, October 7th, at 6:30 in the

MORE RUNNING CYNICAL COMMENTARY FROM CHRIS FLYGARE ON MUSIC AND CHAPEL HILL, N. CAROLINA

by Chris Flygare
DISGRUNTLED MUSICIAN

Are you like me? Do you find yourself scoffing at the brainwashed masses, as they march by, dressed in their complete No Fear wardrobe, to the nearest mall record store to pick up the CDs with all the new MTV Buzz Clips, as they chant "Trent is God, Trent is God?" Maybe it's just me who feels this way.

There was a point over the summer that if Hootie and the Blowfish were on the cover of one more magazine cover I was going to pack my clothes, stock up A&W Cream Soda and Swiss Cake Rolls, jump in my Volvo 240 DL, and drive to Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Sorry to break it to all you alternates, but you might as well stop wearing your wicked cool chain-wallet, 'cus when you were so busy trying to prove to everyone that you were on the periphery, you forgot to notice you were swimming in the mainstream.

Dave Matthews is played on Alternative Nation, White Zombie and Silverchair on 120 Minutes. Maybe it's some sort of chemical imbalance I was born with that makes me want to vomit when I think of the fact that I can't turn on the radio without hearing that "I like coffee, I like tea" song by Blue Traveler. Yet I've never, in my whole life, heard Superchick or Weezer play on the radio (except, of course, on the world famous WPAA show, Wheels and Percussion).

Now kids, there's no reason to weep, put the Kleenex away. I'm here to help you find sanity. Since I mentioned Chapel Hill, NC, let's discuss their thriving indie scene. First, and Foremost, Archers of Loaf, superb quartet, whose latest album, Vee/Vee on Alias Records, was one of my best buys over the summer, although it is not the best of their three LPs.

If you are into the Sonic Youth sound, I recommend Polvo, a unique band on the hometown label, Merge. Their music is layered with ingenious guitar wizardry. If you are feeling a little cheery, what the matter with you? and blisten to Small. Although Small was weakened by the loss of one now Archers of Loaf guitarist, Mike Johnson, they still tickle my eardrums. Like the Archers, Small can also be found on Alias Records.

Another good Chapel Hill treat is Pipe, on Sonic Bubolegum Records. They are a little heavier than the others but still, on so indie-good.

There are so many other Chapel Hill bands I've failed to mention, but I wanted to at least tell you of a few of my faves. So be adventurous. Remove the "Green Day out of you" CD player and give one of these superior bands a spin.

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Peltier Speaker to Appear on Campus

by Pratap Penumalli
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Next Friday, October 6, guest speaker Damon Thomas of Haverhill, Massachusetts will present a discussion on the case of Leonard Peltier, an imprisoned Native American rights activist, from 6:45 to 8:00 P.M. in Kemper Auditorium. Mr. Thomas, an attorney and head of a local chapter of the Council for Native American Solidarity, will be accompanied by another peer and expert on the Peltier situation.

Leonard Peltier has spent nearly twenty years in jail as a result of his conviction of the murder of two F.B.I. agents which occurred during a conflict on a reservation in South Dakota in 1975. Peltier is a member of the American Indian Movement, an organization working to achieve civil rights and regain the land claims of traditional native people in the U.S. Circumstances surrounding his case such as accusa-

tions of conflicting evidence, governmental coercion of witnesses, and unfair proceedings in the trial itself have caused controversy with regards to his incarceration. As all of his legal appeals for a new trial have been denied despite the government's admission of misconduct on behalf of the prosecution, Peltier's only hope for release is executive clemency, a presidential order that a prisoner be freed. His files are as of now being reviewed by the Department of Justice.

Mr. Thomas will be accompanied by fellow activist Harold "Shel" Gurwitz, whose brother was one of Peltier's lawyers before passing away last year. Mr. Gurwitz, who has met Peltier, was in South Dakota at the time of the shootout and will undoubtedly have a unique perspective to offer. The two plan to present both Peltier's and the government's sides of the story and answer the questions of those who attend. Further information on the case will be available in the Kemper lobby after the discussion.

Summer Abroad Programs Immerse Students in Other Languages and Cultures

by Domenick Cimino
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

During the summer, many Andover students choose to participate in several foreign schools to broaden their horizons and experience a different culture without spending a whole year abroad. Students spend either five or six weeks away from the U.S. and are totally immersed in the language, culture, and surroundings, providing the perfect learning environment.

For the past fourteen years, Dr. Yuan Han, the chair of the Chinese department has travelled to China to spend six weeks studying with a group of PA students at the Harbin Institute of Technology, Phillips Academy's sister school and one of China's largest and most respected universities. Each year, five students of the Chinese language are selected to receive a scholarship and this past summer, these five were accompanied by six others who were self supported. In exchange, three Chinese students from the Harbin Institute spend a full year studying at PA.

This past summer, the students spent four weeks at the H.I.T. studying Chinese in an intensive curriculum that lasted many hours each day. The staff at the Institute are devoted to insuring that their guests are well taken care of. A few years ago, one student took ill and a teacher spent the whole day keeping him comfortable, even though it was her birthday and her entire family was waiting for her at home.

After spending a month in Harbin, the group traveled around the country visiting Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Cho, and the Great Wall. During these two weeks the students were immersed in

the language, sights, people and culture of the country.

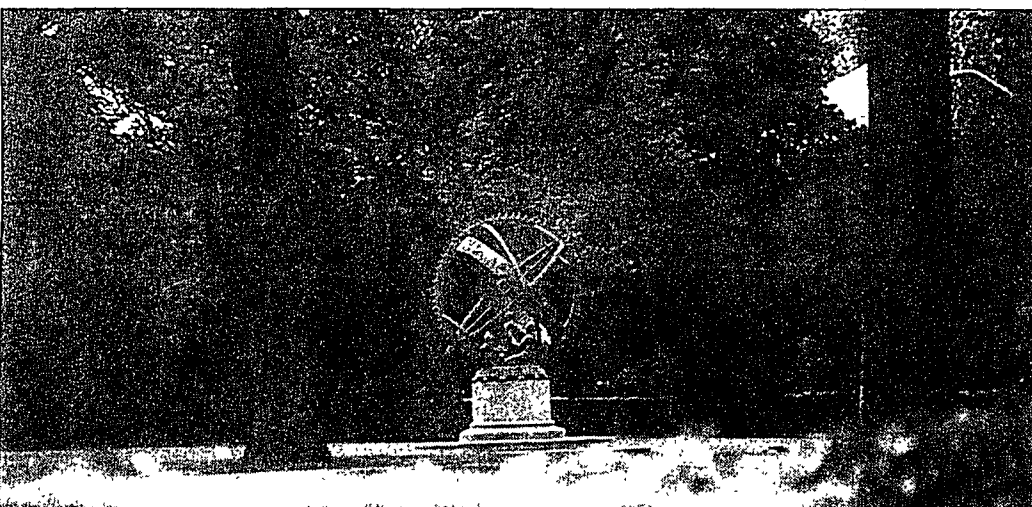
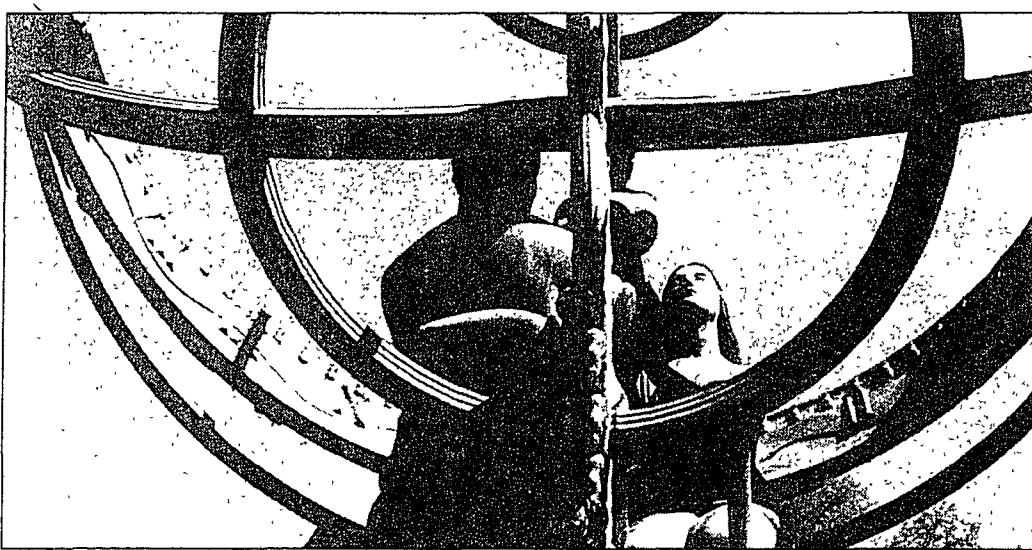
The summer study in Spain lasted for five weeks and this year, the program consisted of eleven students, only eight of whom were from Phillips Academy. The other three learned about the program through family members or friends and joined the trip because the number of applications from Andover students were unusually low. The program was directed this year by George Dix and his wife Claire.

The first few days were spent in Leon getting to know each other while hiking and sightseeing. The participants then travelled to Salamanca, known as the "Oxford of Spain" because the city revolves around the university. The university is in fact used as the classroom for the visiting students who take rigorous courses in Spanish. Participants study not only the language but also Spanish history, art, and culture.

While in Salamanca, each student lives with a different host family allowing them to experience the culture and give them an interesting learning environment.

After spending four weeks studying in Salamanca, the group returned to Madrid for two final days after which they flew back to the United States. "I felt it was a great trip," explains Jeriel Riviera '95, "I learned about the culture, but unfortunately, I didn't get to meet many foreign students because Salamanca was crowded with so many foreign tourists. I definitely learned the most by living with a family." Christina Lopez '95 remarked, "I enjoyed it because it was my first time out of the country, and it was interesting to learn about a culture that influenced my heritage."

Watch out!
Debate Club
Tuesdays
6:30 PM

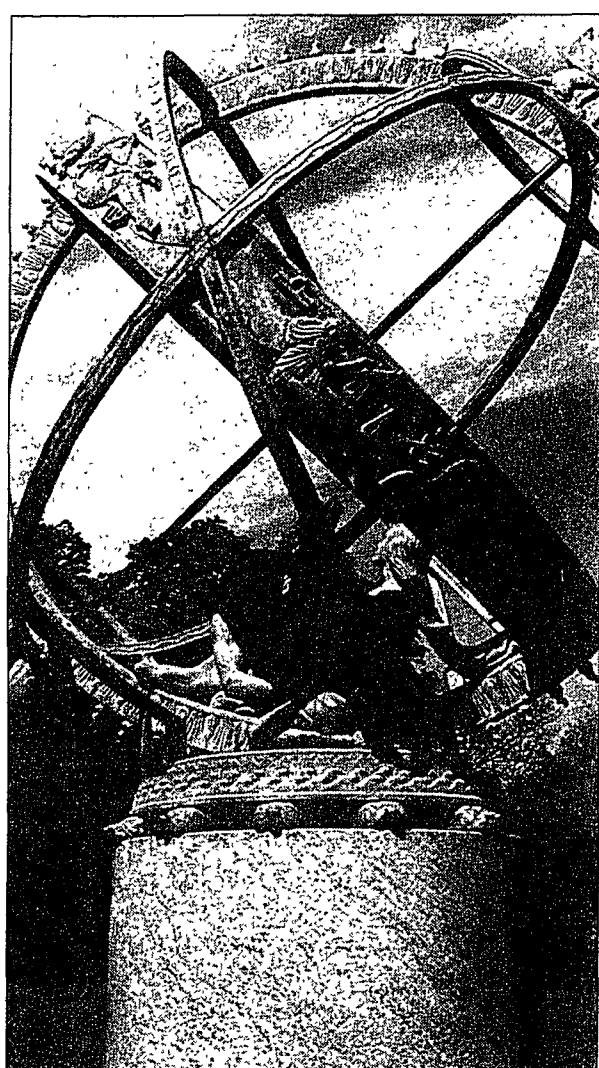


NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS

Twenty-three Phillips Academy Students were named semi-finalists for the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Katherine Bayerl
Paul Berry
Corey Burke
Evan Dahl
Alison Derbes
Noelle Eckley
Alexander Green
Casey Higgins
Jennifer Hoffman
Arlie Huff
Katherine Hurwich

Catherine Kidd
Michael Kish
Miles Lasater
Terran Melconian
Joshua Oberwetter
William Sanford
Gwendolyn Sedney
Gabriel Shapiro
Aaron Steiner
Ian Stephenson
W. Reynolds Williams



COLLEGE MINI-FAIR October 18, 1995

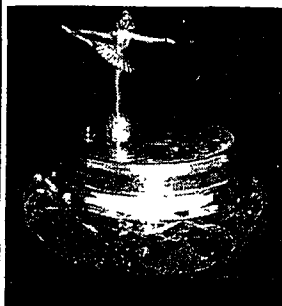
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Boston College
Bowdoin College
Case Western Reserve
Claremont McKenna
Colorado College
Connecticut College
Denison University
Drew University
Goucher College
College of the Holy Cross
Kenyon College

Middlebury College
UNH
Pitzer College
Pomona College
Providence College
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