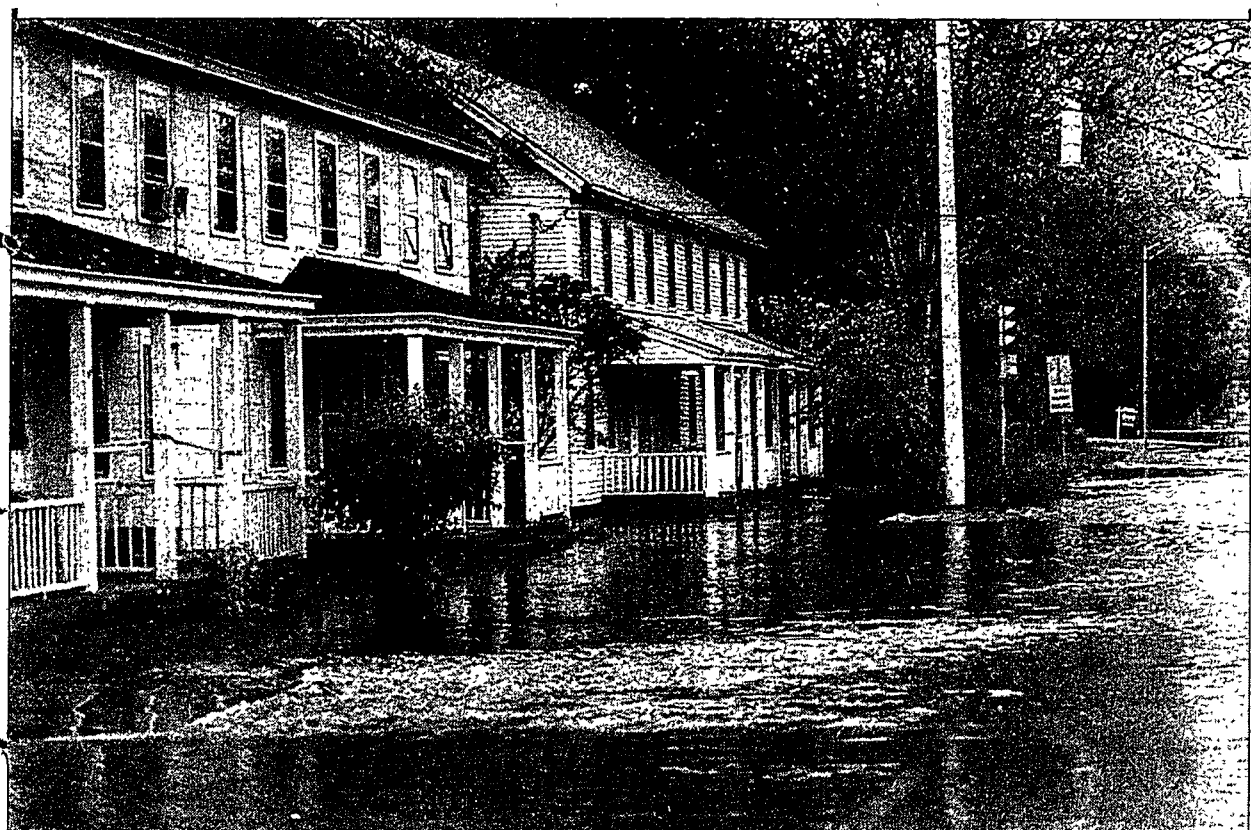


Andover Plagued by Flooding



Numerous areas in Andover and North Andover were plagued by the torrential downpour this week, including Route 28 (pictured above) outside of Shawsheen Plaza

Photo: J. Patten
Lawrence Eagle-Tribune

Trustees Meet to Discuss Future of PA

Finances, Size of School and Building Renovations Among Issues Addressed

by Peter Christodoulo
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees convened on campus this past weekend in order to consider several issues which will have a profound long-term impact on the academy. The most important issues discussed by the Trustees centered around the newly drafted Strategic Plan, a document stating the purpose, goals, and objectives of the academy for the next five years. After much discussion, the Trustees approved the proposed plan with only a few minor amendments.

Before discussing the Strategic Plan, the Trustees met with Steering Committee Chairperson E. Anthony Rotundo of the History Department to hear a summary of the committee's work and to ask questions about some of the recommendations of the committee made. The Steering Committee released the second half of its report last week for the specific purpose of presenting it to the Trustees to aid in their evaluation of the Strategic Plan. On the whole, the Trustees found the Steering Committee's report enlightening and commended Rotundo for his group's effort.

The Trustees focused a large part of their discussion upon the primary issue which the new Strategic Plan addresses: reducing the current size of the school. The Long Range Plan of 1993, a precursor to the current Strategic Plan, originally advocated that the student population of the school be diminished from 1220 to approximately 1100. Currently, the school's enrollment stands at about 1180. After reviewing relevant information and much deliberation, the Trustees agreed upon a total enrollment of 1025 students as a five-year goal.

The support of students and faculty and attention to financial aid and scholarship remain the school's highest priorities under the Strategic Plan. However, the Strategic Plan also introduces a new element onto this list — maintaining the physical plant of the academy without borrowing large sums of money, which the school has not been able to do in the past. Through the Strategic Plan, the Trustees made the commitment that the school would no longer defer maintenance on its buildings which require work. Among the academy's planned renovations for the coming years is a complete restoration of Samuel Phillips Hall, which is tentatively scheduled for next summer. The Trustees also made a decision not to spend as much money from the interest generated by the academy's sizable endowment as they have in the past. They made this decision to ensure that the endowment will retain its purchasing power in the years to come.

In the coming years, the school hopes to continue the current trend of placing more faculty apartments in dormitories to decrease the present student to faculty ratio. In addition, the school wishes to upgrade not only housing facilities, but also other buildings that are in need of work. "The idea was to get smaller to achieve residential and community goals," explains Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "The school can better achieve these goals by hav-

ing a smaller student body that doesn't require as great a housing capacity. Having less students also means that a higher percentage of the income from the endowment can be spent on each individual student."

The major capital campaign which the school is currently preparing to launch for the next six years is also included in the Strategic Plan. The campaign will hopefully raise 200 million dollars or more for the endowment, which would constitute a sixty-percent increase from its current standing. The added yearly income from this money will allow the school to better care for its physical plant without having to dig as deeply into the endowment as has been done in the past.

The Finance Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, gathered to discuss the finances of the academy and the management of the endowment. The members were excited to report that this year, the academy collected a twenty-percent payback from its 320 million dollar endowment, a far higher percentage than in past years. "The extra money will allow us much greater flexibility in maintaining the school's programs," commented Chase.

Another subcommittee, the Academy Resource Committee, also met to discuss the early stages of the capital campaign, specifically the various gatherings that will be taking place around the country to boost alumni interest in both the campaign and the school in general.

In a decision which contradicted the standard Trustees' rule that seventy-five percent of the funds for a project must be raised before it can be approved, the Education Committee recommended to the school board to release up to seventy-five thousand dollars to the Language Learning Center so that it might purchase the remaining machines it needs to be able to service a full class. The Trustees felt that this issue was important enough to warrant making an exception and buying the lab the equipment in a timely fashion.

Operating Budget for 1995-1996 Finalized

by Rafael Mason
PHILLIPPIAN NEWS ASSOCIATE

The books for the 1995-96 operating budget were closed last week at 47.7 million dollars, with a 58,000 dollar surplus — an amount set aside for future investment purposes. Just as in previous years, roughly 30% of last year's operating budget came from income generated the school's 320 million dollar endowment, approximately 50% came from tuition, and the remaining 20% came from miscellaneous sources, including annual giving and the summer program.

Neil Cullen, PA's Chief Financial Officer, commented on the large percentage of the school's budget which is derived from the school's impressive endowment fund and annual giving by saying, "It is because of the large endowment fund and the generous parents and alumni of PA that a student at this school pays a tuition of \$28,000 and receives an education worth \$32,000."

No substantial changes were made in last year's budget in comparison to the budgets of previous years. Overall, the finances of the 1995-96 school year were met without any major complications and, as Neil Cullen said, "We don't make a big deal about the budget unless there is a problem... There was simply no such problem in the [1995-1996] budget."

However, even as the '95-'96 budget is resolved, the foundation for the school's short term goals and the budget for 1997 are being devised. The 1997 operating budget of 49.7 million dollars, only a few million more than last year's operating budget, will similarly derive 30% of its funding from the endowment and 50% from tuition.

The 1997 budget does, however, show a difference from previous year's budgets in its expenses. In general, by 1997, the school intends to spend 8% of the operating budget on renewal — an marked increase over similar expenditures in previous years. Cullen, addressing the changes and goals of the 1997 projected budget, said, "We need to spend more money on our facilities and the 1997 budget is an indication of that. If you look back over the past six or seven years, you can see the level of activity which we are now trying to sustain."

Cullen went on to say that the great number of renovations which have taken place in the past decade or so, including the renovations of Flagstaff dormitories Foxcroft, Paul Revere, and Bartlett Halls and the Abbot office building Draper Hall, are a good indication of the direction which the school will be going in at least through 1997.

International Festival Provides PA With Sampling of World Cultures

by Thayer Christodoulo & Biz Gormley
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Last weekend's International Festival, organized by the International Club, offered the PA community a sampling of various cultures through numerous student-run events and activities.

The festival's purpose was to "celebrate ethnicity and diversity while educating the student body of the world around them," according to Cassie Cheng '97, one of the weekend's coordinators.

To inform the student body of the Festival, the members of the International Club performed comical skits at Friday's all-school meetings. Eugene Cho '99 and Adele Jozzelli '97 performed for the underclassmen in Cochran Chapel while Cassie Cheng, Pandu Sjahrr '97, Neil Kothari '97 and Causme Lavin-Dapena '97 performed for the Seniors in Tang Theater.

Later Friday evening, the weekend's festivities were kicked off with two foreign films held in Kemper Auditorium: "Bleu" and "La Femme Nikita." "Bleu," starring Juliet Binoche, is a part of the famous French "Blue, White, Red" trilogy. "La Femme Nikita" is the original version of the United States remake "The Point of No Return," which



PA students enjoy the variety of delicious international cuisine served at the International Food Festival

Photo: A. Chan

stars Bridget Fonda.

Saturday evening, the activities picked up again with the much-anticipated International Food Festival in the Underwood Room. Students spent the day preparing ethnic foods from around the world, including the dishes native to Japan, Greece, China, Thailand, Switzerland, Germany, Chile, Italy, France, Spain, Native America and Korea. For a four-dollar admission fee, students and faculty enjoyed an open buffet replete with innumerable entrees.

"The various foods provided me with a taste of life from around the world," commented enthusiastic diner Heather Berryan '00. Chris Walter of the Music Department also noted, "[The food was] terrific. Tried a bit of everything. Everyone did a wonderful job... Lots of delicious foods and wonderful effort!" Kelley Hicks '97 added, "I pigged out because the food was the best I've had on campus in four years."

Following the buffet, people were invited to a free World Variety show in Kemper Auditorium. The masters of the ceremony, Pandu Sjahrr and sister Gita Sjahrr '00, provided entertainment between the diverse acts.

Pantila Vanicahkarn and Paul Wongsurawat opened with a traditional Thai dance which "wished the audience luck and happiness." Following the dance, Catherine McClean sang "Closure," a song she had written in remembrance of a friend who died of AIDS three days before. The Chinese 51 class, directed by instructor Yaron Yang, performed a Chinese poem entitled "The

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Chapter Two of the Steering Committee Report: "Advising and Counseling"

by Andy Riddle
PHILLIPPIAN NEWS EDITOR

The Second Chapter of Part II of the Steering Committee's report, entitled "Advising and Counseling" addresses the potential for every adult in the PA community to benefit students in their roles as counselors. Counseling ranges from the College Counseling Office on the third floor of GW to Academic Advising to the Psychological counselors in Graham House.

The 'General' Counselor

The Steering Committee suggests that in the hiring and training of faculty the importance of the counseling aspect of a faculty member's job be considered. This could include training faculty in the skills and techniques of counseling. The Steering Committee also suggests that better communication between the various counseling centers could allow for more cohesive counseling of students. The Steering Committee felt that we face many of the same issues that the 1965-1966 Steering Committee addressed in their report, "The report...stresses certain weaknesses in our arrangements for counseling. It notes their fragmentation, the uncertainty of communications among those engaged in one way or another, the lack of training of the faculty in techniques of counseling, and the tradition-bred attitudes of the community that arouse suspicion of the counseling relationship, especially as it is carried out by professional counselors."

Academic Advising

The report suggests a plan for the overhaul of the academic advising system. The current system received the highest level of dissatisfaction of any item on the student surveys, and suffered similar levels of dissatisfaction from recent alumni/ae. Most

INSIDE The PHILLIPPIAN

Letter to the Editor from Dean of Students Stephen Carter
Mr. Carter addresses last week's controversial editorial regarding alcohol consumption on campus. PAGE 2.

Features Does Parent's Weekend
The features staff examines the somewhat positive and somewhat negative effects your parents will invariably be having on your nerves this weekend. PAGE 3

Girls' Waterpolo Keeps Movin'
Keeping their undefeated record in tact, the girls' waterpolo team kept winning this week, beating NMH. This weekend, the squad is to play Deerfield in what should be a close contest. PAGE 4.

Debate Team Performs Well
The Philomathean Society (pictured below) debated well in their first tournament of the year at St. Paul's. PAGE 8.



This year's board of the Philomathean Society, the oldest high school debating organization in the country.

Photo: O. Mark

Proctor Meetings Address Campus Drinking Problem

by Ted Won
PHILLIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

Throughout the last two weeks, cluster presidents have been holding meetings with the prefects and proctors in their clusters in order to try to remedy the recent surge in the number of sanctuaries and disciplinary cases involving students drinking alcohol. During just the first month of the 1996-97 academic year, there have already been seven students who utilized the sanctuary policy, three students who have received probation for drinking, and at least two ambulances on campus — all related to the student abuse of alcohol.

Student drinking has shot up at an alarming rate in comparison to the last year's statistics regarding alcohol. There were no serious disciplinary cases or sanctuaries involving alcohol during all of Fall term last year. Because of this sudden increase, decreasing the levels of drinking has become the top priority for many deans and student leaders. The cluster presidents and cluster deans held an initial meeting near the beginning of the year concerning the campus drinking problem and decided that the proctors and prefects would have to play a crucial role in curbing alcohol use on campus. By the second time the cluster presidents met with their respective deans to further discuss the issue, there had already been several more uses of the sanctuary policy and another drinking-related probation, causing an even greater sense of urgency among the cluster deans and the cluster presidents to take action.

The agenda for the proctor meetings consisted of three items: clarifying an informal in-house policy regarding alcohol, insuring that proctors remain accessible to students, and making certain that proctors serve as role models.

An in-house policy refers to a set of guidelines that a student proctor can refer to when dealing with a student drinking in the dorm. Without actually reporting the incident to the house counselor or another faculty member, the proctor would be able to settle the incident by him/herself, saving the student from any sort of formal discipline. Many proctors admitted to not knowing what to do when they previously encountered

students drinking in the dorm, and a set of guidelines would allow them to resolve the problem. But because of its contradictory nature in relation to standing school rules, the legitimacy of an in-house policy is under question. It is agreed, however, that even if a set of in-house guidelines were to exist, they could not be formally written down or officially sanctioned.

As to what the policy will contain, there is still much debate. Some members of the administration believe that proctors should actively confiscate alcohol from student possession. In one of the informal proposals, proctors were made responsible for confiscating alcohol from any student in the dorm, to be turned in to the house counselor the next morning. The delayed turn-in to the house counselor prevents house counselors from searching for the intoxicated student or students, and would therefore involve no formal discipline. The proctor would speak to the student and keep up with the student to prevent similar events from reoccurring.

However, during the course of the proctor meetings, many proctors expressed their discomfort at the idea of having to confiscate alcohol from involved students, feeling that it would alienate them from the rest of their respective dormitories and create a more difficult environment for them to function in. This leads into the second item on the agenda: to keep proctors accessible and as a member of the dorm, not in the role of an enforcer. Many proctors feel that if they were to begin confiscating alcohol and handing out punishment to students, that they would lose the trust and friendship of others in the dorm, and that their dorm mates would be less likely to come to the proctors with their problems. Some proctors even feel that it is too much responsibility for a student to make judgement calls and deal with situations involving alcohol at all — even more so to ask them to confiscate alcohol from students who may be intoxicated.

The third item on the agenda was to define the role of a proctor as being a mentor and a role model and not an extension of the rule book. An issue which the students and administration addressed is the fact that some proctors partake in drinking as well. The meetings concluded that it would

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The PHILLIPPIAN

Volume CXIX

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The Phillippian welcomes all letters to the Editor. We try to print all letters, but because of space limitations, we recommend brevity and conciseness. We reserve the right to edit all submitted letters to conform with print restraints and proper syntax. We will not publish any anonymous letters. Please submit letters by the Monday of each week to The Phillippian mailbox in GW or The Phillippian office in the basement of Evans Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Who Are the Trustees?

Above the student leaders, faculty and deans, and the Head of School, the Trustees assume full leadership of the school. From ultimately forming Andover's guiding philosophical principles to dictating many aspects of the school's everyday operation, the Trustees are in charge. But who are these people?

Phillips Academy exists primarily for the students. Who more important for the Trustees to keep in touch with than the 1200 students whose lives they guide? Yet, the Trustees are practically invisible around campus. Even most four-year seniors have never met a Trustee. Trustee's Weekend last week provided just one opportunity for students to talk with the Trustees, and then it was only with a few select "student leaders." Furthermore, not all the Trustees even showed up.

Surely the Trustees are exceptionally busy, and just spending time talking with students may not be the most efficient method of staying in touch with the school and gathering information. However, maintaining direct contact with the student body should be an essential component of the Trustees' duties.

The Trustees' decisions profoundly influence the student body, and students should be the Trustees' and the school's primary concern. Building time into their schedules for attending classes, spending time in dorms, and having meetings with students could significantly help keep these decision-makers better understand the Andover community.

SM

Dean Carter Addresses Alcohol & Drug Policy

To the Editor:

I read with interest the editorial last week regarding the question of whether or not Andover should become a one chance school with regard to the alcohol/drug rules. The basic premise of your editorial is that students should be given two chances because teenagers, indeed all humans, are imperfect and thus make mistakes and should have a chance to make amends.

I agree with your thoughts here, but I wonder how much of the breaking of the alcohol rule is a mistake and how much of it is intentional. After all how does someone bring a bottle of alcohol back to campus in their backpack from Boston or a weekend away by mistake? Does a student get into a car and ask the driver to drive to a liquor store so he or she can purchase liquor by mistake?

"...I wonder how much of the breaking of the alcohol rule is a mistake... Does a student get into a car and ask the driver to drive to a liquor store so he or she can purchase liquor by mistake?"

It seems to me that if one of these types of mistakes does occur, the student should simply bring the bottle of liquor to his or her house counselor, explain that an error has occurred, and turn the bottle over to the house counselor for safe keeping, lest yet another "mistake" occur.

Yes, I do believe that a student who breaks the alcohol/drug rule has made a mistake, but certainly not in either of the above ways. I feel that students who break the alcohol/drug rule have made a very basic mistake in that they believe that they can come to Phillips Academy and not have to give anything up. Everyone who comes to Phillips Academy gives many things up to be here, but each of us also gets much in return that we would not get somewhere else. That is why we choose to be here. I and most other faculty members give up many of our

evenings and weekends and much family time to be part of the community. Two of the things that students are expected give up, regardless of what may be the norm in various hometowns around the country from which students come to us, are alcohol and drugs.

I believe that the school can afford to keep the two chance system as long as most students who choose to come to Phillips Academy accept the expectation that drugs or alcohol cannot be part of their lives while at PA and that those "students" who do not accept this premise are a small minority. However, if we reach a point where the number of students making "mistakes" becomes a too large minority and starts to have deleterious effects on the remainder of the community, then it may be necessary to consider the efficacy of going to a one chance system.

Are we at this point yet? No, I do not believe so. Will we get there anytime soon? That depends on how willing current and future students are to accept the rules at face value when they arrive on campus and maturely and responsibly make the sacrifices necessary to live in this special residential and educational community of adolescents and adults. In most ways whether we stay a two chance school or move in the future toward a one chance system regarding drugs and alcohol will be determined by student decisions and self-restraint (or not) in relation to these two complicated substances.

As always, I am happy to talk with anyone about this or any other issue. Please feel free to come and see me in the Dean of Students' office.

Stephen Carter
Dean of Students

Technology Director Defends Internet and E-Mail Program

To the Editor:

In recent issues of The Phillippian, students have raised important questions about technology and the rights of individuals who use technology. In any discussion of these questions, it is first necessary for us to recognize that these issues are not limited to Phillips Academy. The transition from an industrial age to an information age has in effect created a new frontier, the Internet, which offers exciting possibilities and potential risks. As a society, we have not had the opportunity to work with the technology tools of the information age long enough to have a fully developed sense of how to balance the freedom the Internet offers individuals with the responsibility we have to one another.

Phillips Academy wants to make full use of the Internet and e-mail. The opportunity for us does not come without cost, however. Just as there are physical and operational technology costs that must be managed within the framework of the school budget, there is also a cultural framework within which we must define our responsibilities to each other.

The current technology user agreement attempts to define those responsibilities. The current requirement is for all faculty, staff and students who have access to this resource to sign and hand in the user agreement, and take the technology test. This is to ensure that we all use e-mail and other Internet services responsibly. If we do so, e-mail will improve communica-

tion at Phillips Academy. Activation of e-mail accounts is a by-product of these requirements. We can and should amend the user agreement as necessary, and as we become more familiar with this new resource. Members of Technology and Telecommunications are working with the Student Council to address student concerns with the agreement, and students who have issues should bring them to their representatives.

As to the specific concerns of students regarding e-mail privacy, I urge all Internet users to recognize that, for limited time periods during transmission, e-mail correspondence can be read by persons inside and outside the Academy. These communications are, therefore, more analogous to postcards than sealed letters. Having made this point, however, I want to emphasize that persons administering the e-mail system are the only ones internally who can monitor e-mail communications, and they do so only occasionally to assure that persons are not using the system illegally or inappropriately.

This year we have brought a new frontier, the information frontier, to the Academy. The Internet and related e-mail technologies are powerful tools to use for communication. As we venture into this frontier we will need to work through a series of new issues together.

Sincerely,

Tim Donahue
Interim Director,
Technology & Telecommunications

'The Time Has Come For Students to Take a Functional Role in the Long and Short-Term Plans for PA'

by Rob McNary

The time has come to rethink the normal modes of student-faculty relations. As I watch the Student Council do its best to fight for our parietal "rights," the time has come for students to take a functional role in the long and short-term plans for this school.

We as students must eventually come to the realization that our student body will not acquire any sort of the political-type power it sometimes seems to think it deserves. The structure of boarding school administration does not allow for students to take any political role in policy after their passage: whether or not we "ratify" a policy change means nothing as far as the passage of these changes. Votes of the faculty, under the governance of the Board of Trustees, are the law of the land for better or for worse. If we disapprove of these policies, we hold no political power to veto these rules. For us to plan a walkout of classes is to do little else but detract from our own educational experience. Simply put, I regret to inform you that our voice, even as a collective body, holds no water after the fact.

This is not meant to attack the Student Council in any way. Very much the opposite actually, as I find the work of President Skinner to be most commendable in raising student awareness of the issue. I honestly came back to campus with the delusions that parietals were now somehow easier to obtain ("all you have to do now is sign-in, right?"), and were it not for Justin's passion and commitment I would probably still be in the dark. His original Phillippian article explaining the process with which the parietal process was passed last June was an eye-opening article for me, and I assume I am not alone in my initial ignorance.

Likewise, the rally on the steps of Sam Phil was also well-intentioned. We as students must offer our suggestions in all of their forms to those who make the policies governing our Andover lives. However, we must view these sorts of forums as little more than their value as productive discussion. Any student involvement in policy making can not be expected, to be any more than that of an advisory body.

We must present our grievances and suggestions in the form of well-stated ideas. The only policy battle we have any chance of winning is one in which our ideas are indeed the better ones. This requires thoughtful presentation and intelligent negotiation, as was probably demonstrated best by last year's Student Council as they offered their plans to School Congress. Vulgar declarations of contempt for the Academy and plans to walk out of classes are not only futile in their effectiveness, but counterproductive. If we as students hope to maintain any sort of power at the bargaining table, to come across as angry reactionaries does little for the cause.

I hate to break the hearts of those young parietal rights revolutionaries out there, but we must come to accept

that in reality, the issue is over with and decided. As we are so often reminded, it could have been much worse! For the most part, we must put the issue behind us, the most logical reason being that even bigger changes are on the way. To be blunt: it's a dead issue, move on.

Read Part II of the Steering Committee report. The policy changes that are now on the table for the Andover future require the input of the student body. As opposed to the parietal issue, which is done and decided, these are problems and solutions that are still in the embryonic form of "suggestions" to the Trustees. As the suggestions move closer and closer to vote, we as students must offer our proverbial two cents as soon as possible.

The time has come for us to offer our ideas. Contrary to the conclusions that many have drawn from the parietals debacle, the faculty and administration do value our opinions and suggestions. We are the prime customer here and that does mean something (I promise!); however, the confusion comes when we expect our role to

"If we as students hope to maintain any sort of power at the bargaining table, to come across as angry reactionaries does little for the cause... the faculty and administration do value our opinions and suggestions."

be any greater than that. We are lucky to find ourselves at a place as forward-looking as Phillips Academy, and we must join the Steering Committee in offering our suggestions to the Trustees. Write the Phillippian. Talk to your teachers. Introduce yourself to a Steering Committee member. Attend the student/faculty discussions of the Report. Write the Phillippian again. Offer your ideas! Just don't expect much more.

Student Body Unites With All-Blue Day

To the members of the Phillips Academy community:

Last Friday, Student Council sponsored an all-blue day in which students dressed in blue to show support for student unity. While student involvement was evident, the message behind the day may not have been as clear. Therefore, the objective of this letter is to explain all-blue day.

All-blue day enabled the student body to prove it could unite around a common cause. This past summer the parietal policy was changed, a decision which angered a great deal of students. Along with the student rally held on September 24, all-blue day was a chance for students to make it clear that they care about their rights. The visual show of support also helped Student Council gauge the level of student interest in decisions which affect us all. Student Council wants to make sure that if other policy changes are proposed, a united student body will be able to take direct action.

Thank you for showing your support.

Student Council

No Faith in the United States Government?

by Aseem S. Gupta

I've been hearing a lot of students at PA complaining about the US government lately. They seem to think that neither Bob Dole nor Bill Clinton can properly lead the government of the most powerful country on earth. Through conversations on US politics, some people end up talking about completely different forms of government and about how bad the government is today.

Sometimes they go on to talk about "better" forms of government. I've heard people say that some European countries have better systems of government. A suggestion that I heard recently by a student was that "all people should have equal wealth, and share the wealth of the entire country." (I think that was called communism.)

The fact is that Americans need to compare their government with other countries' governments. The US government is certainly not a model government. For example, one politician

or another always seems to be mixed up in some extra marital affair these days.

Government officials are now infamous for abusing their control of money. Just look at the bad checks scandal a couple of years ago in Washington. Individual politicians are not the only ones who seem to have problems. The whole system appears to be plagued by difficulties.

America's government is notorious for taking months to pass a law or a bill, and just when they are about to have it signed, either the Republicans or the Democrats demolish it. The president is always under attack for sending a missile where he shouldn't have, or saying something stupid on TV. The fact is

that we could be a lot worse off. Believe it or not, this is the government of the greatest country in the world.

In Parliament in Westminster, London, the Conservatives and the Labour party fight it out constantly on the floor of parliament on live TV. I recently watched a session of parliament where one MP was talking about a proposed bill, and the other side was booing and hissing and jeering him while he was talking. This is a common occurrence in Parliament.

Governments in the Middle East would love to achieve the piece that we have with our neighbors in North America. In Asia, revolution in gov-

ernments constantly threatens the stability of the region. People in Russia recently had a vote which would determine whether they continued to be a democracy or whether they were going to become communist again. People in other parts of the world don't live with the great stability that we enjoy in the US.

I don't know which candidate can lead this country better or which form of government is ultimately the best, but I do know that the government of the United States of America is the best one that you're going to find. Other countries seem to think so, too. The great bloodshed in Bosnia might still be going on today if we hadn't stepped in.

We went to Taiwan when China started "playing" with their nuclear weapons. The US watches Iraq night and day with thousands of troops in the Middle East. You can go to every country in the world, and look at every government. You're not going to find a stronger government. Look at our candidates again. Who's capable of leading our government?

"I don't know which candidate can lead this country better or which form of government is ultimately the best, but I do know that the government of the United States of America is the best one that you're going to find."

Top 10

Ways Your Parents Embarrass You

by Wild Dog & David B. Holmes
EX-FEATURES WRITERS

10. Spank you like in the good old days.

9. Remake your bed with Barbie Sheets.

8. Insist that your friends take three helpings of your mom's famous home-cooked turkey balls.

7. Show your drooling baby pictures to your friends and teachers.

6. Kiss you on the cheek and pinch your bum.

5. Wear fluffy pink bunny slippers . . . on their ears.

4. Constantly reflect on the story of when you went to school without your pants on.

3. Ask you if you're wearing clean underwear.

2. Have the dreaded "sex" talk with you, your significant other, and the other people that happen to be in the Ryley room that night.

1. Accost your friends and ask them for money.

Keeping in Touch



To her surprise and delight, Laurie Kindred '97 receives a package from home

Photo / E. Cowgill

by Michael Gottesman
PHILLIPIAN FEATURES WRITER

We all know how easy it is to become completely absorbed in this Andover microcosm, which for most people does not include home. Staying in touch with family and friends may be one of the most difficult tasks (short of the technology test) that faces the typical Phillips Academy student. It is clear that the administration is attempting to make this easier by promoting more convenient, technological communications with the relatively new decision to put phones in every room, and the recent networking of campus e-mail, but they still fail to see our true desires—gratuitous package slips! This statement is not intended to parallel the Unabomber's manifesto against modern technology, but simply to relay the unrivaled, effortless fulfillment a crisp package slip sitting patiently behind the mailbox window can give you.

For most of us, phones have become the primary mode of communication, but there is no way to overcome the inherent problems they can pose. Often times after dialing the ten digit authorization code, a busy signal can thwart your plans, at which point you may lose heart and pray for a redial button to appear. Once you realize that the gods are too busy granting someone else that critical redial button and are not going to answer your distressful prayer, you may not have the attention span to redial the number.

Disregarding the physical demand of using the telephones, the bill becomes the largest obstacle. One time you, talk to your parents they chaste you for your exorbitant phone bill, while the next time they ask why you don't call them more often. The typical course of events is for your parents to then force you to pay the bill yourself, but this is not the proper solution. It is quite clear that your parents can solve this problem by giving

you more money so that you can then call home without feeling guilty about the bill, obviously the original problem.

E-mail, the latest addition to the telecommunication offerings, allows us to send a "postcard" to people. For some reason, the fact that someone other than the intended recipient is easily able to read my private messages causes a little discomfort. However, you may send this "postcard" only on one condition, successful completion of the technology test, which I barely eeked out after a rigorous all-nighter. Otherwise this proves to be a very convenient, yet impersonal, way to send parents@home.com a message to say "hi," but that is about all I would want the mystery supervisor to read.

Letters are exciting, but fleeting. You get them, read them, then the excitement is over. Although MacGyver is able to use old stationery to diffuse a bomb and save a few lives, to the layman a batch of homemade cookies or similar sundries prove more pragmatic in the long run.

After examining the demise of other common forms of contact, it is indisputable that packages are the prime method of communication. Receiving a package slip is the single most joyous event that can take place in GW. A package slip is so revered because of its factor of surprise. First you see a package slip in your box and the size of the package remains a mystery. Anxiously awaiting the return of the divine mail room attendant you see the size of the box. Still, the best part is unknown—the contents. Upon opening it you finally put an end to the initial excitement, but in return gain some essential homemade goods. Already a package is threefold the excitement of a letter, no physical exertion (unless you have a ritual victory dance), nobody is lurking in the shadows spying on your personal package, and you have not even delved into the cookies yet.

The Legacy System

by Amelia Stoj & Liam Quilty-Dunn
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITERS

Names on plaques, gender center appropriations, \$3,000,000,000 donations . . . and you think their kids won't get in?!?! In each and every class there are those students who share a common name with some of the more popular inanimate objects on campus. Academies and universities across America have legacy systems. They can provide wonderful opportunities for parents to share the same heart-warming experiences that they had at their alma mater with their children. Legacy systems can also give those of us who are here now a chance to speak to those of older generations and see that maybe we don't have it as badly as we think.

Of course there were negative aspects of social life for the PA students of the 1960s. While the rest of the country was making love not war, they were at a single-sex boarding school. To put it rather bluntly, it was even worse than the dance, Ryley, dance, Ryley, dance, Ryley, dance. To go along with the ever-kickin' social life at an all-boys school, students had a tough time when it came to academic expectations. They not only had classes after their athletic commitments, but if they committed one cut, students were required to participate in an early run on Sunday morning. Going even farther back in time teachers, such as Thomas Regan, in the nineteenth and early twentieth cen-

turies issued demerits for such heinous grievances as walking across grass, dress code violations, or mooning the headmaster. We know it sounds like a bummer, but as former student and current Classics teacher Nick Kip '03 informed us, "We had a keen tea dance from 6:00 to 8:00 on one Saturday every term. They don't rock like that these days." Wow.

Moving right along, we come to the swingin' 70's. Half way through this glorious decade our illustrious institution made the big jump towards being co-ed. This is where the legacy aspect of our article comes in. Will Rodgers '78, Amelia's father, was widely renowned on campus for being a good neighbor (and a world-renowned cowboy to boot). A lament common among many students is that their parents can't comprehend what it's like to be a student at Andover in the nineties, but Amelia finds that her father's experience as a former student helps him to better identify to her situation. Despite his neighborly inclinations, he couldn't get a date even when Day Hall went co-ed (That's correct, co-ed dorms almost twenty-five years ago, and now we can't even shut our stinkin' doors). In defense of his single life-style he replied, "I was a day student, what do you expect? Besides, I wasn't cool until college."

Tyler Cowan '99 tells us that he too has family ties. Doug Cowan '64, his father, attended Phillips Academy for four years. In fact he met his future wife at the hockey rink. Little Posie

Sides, the daughter of the dean of admissions at the time, was attending her brother's hockey game. An eighth grader at local Dougherty middle, Posie was introduced to a dashing young freshman named Doug. They hit it off immediately and dated for the rest of the year. Unfortunately, Miss Sides chose to attend Ethel Walker's, a small all-girls boarding school, thereby ending their relationship. They kept loosely in touch for ten years until one of Posie's friends was grievously injured in a motorcycle collision and brought to Mass. General Hospital, where she met a dashing young intern named Doug. They started to date again and the rest, as they say, is history. Thank you, Tyler, for this touching and true PA love story.

While not all alumni parents are as socially inept as Mr. Rodgers, nor as incredibly romantic as the Cowans, all have an extra bond with their children. Some, like Danny Addison '98, get to use facilities, such as the art gallery, that their parents helped to set into motion; others enjoy the comfort of knowing that a relative has been through Upper year too. No matter where your parents went to school, they're not going to understand you completely. PA has changed a great deal in the past twenty or thirty years, which is evident while looking at the changes made this year. These alterations make the generation gap clearer in our eyes, but at least a commonality of adolescent locations can be found through legacy.

What to Do on Parent's Weekend

by Christopher Lee
PHILLIPIAN FEATURES WRITER

From Friday, October 25 to Sunday, October 27, the annual Parents' Weekend will be held. With a multitude of seminars, activities, and sporting events, the gathering will serve not only as a chance to help parents recognize the PA campus, but also to delve into the integral student parts of the Andover whole.

On Friday, registration for parents will run from one to nine PM in Commons. Various panels discussing issues such as the adjustment and curricular aspect to Andover, among others, will take place from four to five PM in designated locations. These discussions include "Adjusting to Andover," held in Cooley House, "Adolescent Development/ Stress," in Graham House, "Curriculum at Andover," in Kemper Auditorium, and "Being an Andover Parent," in the Underwood Room.

On Friday evening, parents will be able to experience the Commons meal from 5:30 to 6:30 PM. At six o'clock, a Shabbat Service will be held, followed by a reception for Jewish students and parents. Parents will also have the opportunity to attend at six PM a dessert reception in the Addison Gallery of American Art, hosted by Head of School Barbara Chase.

The Community Service Program, key to the educational mission of PA, will host its annual Open House at 6:30 PM in the Steinbach Lobby. The gathering will highlight topics such as how service learning will integrate into the PA curriculum and conversely, the school's future. With a variety of projects and video presentations on dis-

play, the Open House will provide parents with the chance to see the manifestation of PA's motto, "non sibi." They will also be able to speak with student coordinators and faculty involved with the program.

Parents can see one example of PA's athletic spectrum at 6:30 PM, under the lights of Brothers Field. There, the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team will duel against Deerfield.

An artistic viewpoint of PA is represented in Grasshopper Night, a collection of skits, monologues, musical numbers, and dance. This lively event will be held in Tang Theater at 7:30 PM on both Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, another musical performance will be presented by the Academy Symphony, Chamber Orchestra, Amadeus Ensemble, and Corelli Society, in Cochran Chapel.

Early Saturday morning, from 8:00 to 11:30 AM, parents will experience their child's daily schedule of classes in a series of abbreviated periods. Amidst the visiting of classes, parents will attend a meeting with Mrs. Chase. During the morning, information on School Year Abroad will be available in the Taubman Room from nine am till noon while the Office of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development will hold their Open House from 10:00 AM till 12:30 PM.

Parents will be able to meet with either their child's house counselor or day student counselor after classes, from 11:45 AM to 12:30 PM. A picnic for all students, faculty, and parents will take place in the Case Memorial Cage from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM.

Many activities have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Parents

can see their children play in the many athletic contests throughout the day. A Student Recital will be presented in the Timken Room at three PM, allowing parents to listen to their child's mellifluous music. Parents will also have the chance to look into the many summer and interim year-off opportunities in the office located in GW, from three to five PM.

In Tang Theater at three PM, the College Counseling Office will hold a Round Table Discussion about the prevalent issues concerning the next step PA students take.

For added entertainment during the night, movies will be shown in Kemper Auditorium at seven and nine PM consecutively in Kemper Auditorium, while the musical presentation "Jazz in the Tang," directed by Peter Cirelli, will follow Grasshopper Night on Saturday.

Worship service for all denominations will be held Sunday morning, with the Roman Catholic Mass in Kemper Chapel at 9:30 AM and the "Tongues of Hope" Ecumenical Service of Worship at eleven o'clock.

The two final events of Parents' Weekend will be of the artistic manner. At 1:30 PM in the Addison, a gallery talk will be held while at three PM, the Academy Chorus, Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra, and the Fidelio Society will fill the Cochran Chapel with sweet sound.

As the sounds slowly wane from the chapel, Parents' Weekend will be remembered as an event packed with discussions and presentations, classes and activities, symphonies and recitals, mirroring the wide-grasping and far-reaching spirit of this school.

Taking Advantage of Your Parents: Features Shows You How It's Done

by Sari Edelstein
PHILLIPIAN FEATURES ASSOCIATE

Other than the variety of exciting activities that the school plans for parents' weekend, there are a bunch of alternative places to go and things to do with the folks that are of equal or superior ranking on the amusement scale. Certain restaurants and shopping areas should not be missed. After all, what is parents' weekend without getting spoiled a bit?

Most of us have not seen our parents since early September, and chances are, a lot of these parents have been doing a fair share of worrying. If you are new, the worrying level is doubled, sometimes tripled. They are curious as to whether you have friends and if so, are they normal? Do you study, eat, sleep? They have been having nightmares, amidst their anticipation of parents' weekend, of a fat, hairy thing greeting them at their car. What has happened to my sweet little Andrew?

The fair share of this worrying is done for nothing, seeing as no one's gonna grow a third eye in less than two months, and if you were smart enough to get in here, you're probably smart enough to shower and cut your toenails (This, of course, applies to the students here with exceptions.) However, this worrying does serve a valuable purpose. You see, once your parents look at you and talk to you and realize that, besides being a little run-down, you are the same kid they dropped off here two months ago, they will want to celebrate and rejoice; they are relieved beyond our comprehension.

Some parents will want to feed their children in mass quantities throughout the weekend, especially if they are looking a little weaker or have been complaining about Commons. If this sounds like your parents, suggest going to one of the many Italian places downtown. I recommend going to a restaurant that you normally wouldn't have the funds to invest in. Pasta Villagio, for example, offers large, hot portions and will definitely appeal to the majority of adults with its genuine, home-cooked appeal.

Other parents are outraged or ashamed at the way you are dressed. They exclaim things like, "where did you get that shirt; I don't remember packing that!" or "what happened to that lovely wardrobe we purchased before you left?" If you sense that your parents want to make you over, take 'em to Boston. Cruise up and down Newbury Street commenting on the apparel in the windows, and you'll be decked out in new attire in no time. And girls, this is a good time to casually request a facial or a manicure, if that's your thing. Mothers often understand that the lack of sleep and improper diet wreaks havoc on your skin.

For those of you with parents who



One of the best places to go with your parents this weekend is Pasta Villagio

Photo / M Doherty

spend little time observing the slight changes in your appearance, you could point the subtleties out for them, or you could look at one other opportunity to bathe yourself in luxury during this sacred weekend. Hotels. If your parents are staying at the Marriott, call them now and ask them to make sure there is room for you. Not only will you have full use of the pool, the television, equipped with spectravisation and MTV, but you will have the option of indulging in the spectacular Sunday brunch, which, for those who aren't aware of the above-average quality of the brunches in the vicinity, is second only to the buffets at Top of the Scales and the Andover Country Club.

Perhaps your parents were lucky enough to reserve a room in our very own Andover Inn, in which case, there really is no need to join them in the tiny cubicle of a room. Besides lacking space, the rooms at the Inn do not possess working televisions and do not provide room service. While the Andover Inn does offer a cozy, homey feeling, you'd most likely have a more enjoyable slumber in the dorm.

If, indeed, you do choose to spend the night or nights with your parents, there are a couple of things you need to know ahead of time. Firstly, be nice, even if you are irritated, upset, disappointed or bored. Remind yourself that they came all the way from wherever just for you. They are doing their best. Secondly, do not fight with siblings, who also came along because they love you and miss you, or maybe because your parents forced them to come along, in which case the last thing they need is for you to be bully-

ing them around.

Parents' Weekend has the potential to be a really worthwhile, productive and fruitful few days. Use it wisely. Those of you whose parents are not going to be gracing you with their presence this weekend should feel free to intrude upon other families. However, those of you who have been here for awhile and told your parents nicely that they shouldn't feel obligated to come will be the ones sitting at Grasshopper night all alone, asking yourself, "Are they really all that bad?"

**Write for
Features
and Win a
Free Parent!
For Details,
call Kate at
6838 or
Jason at
6330**

Crowley '97 Leads Cross Country

by Jeff Myers and David Shuman
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	20
NMH	37



Against the perennial powerhouse N.M.H., the Andover girls' cross-country team put together an amazing effort and finished on top by a score of 20-

37. Captain Kate Crowley led the race most of the way, but could not hold on for the last hundred yards, and finished second overall to her long time nemesis from N.M.H. Ivanna Timkile '97.

The team's goal going into the race, however, was to have as many Andover runners as possible finish before N.M.H.'s second runner. Andover achieved this goal by taking six out of the top seven places. The Blue looks to continue this successful "pack running" strategy throughout the rest of the season.

According to Crowley, Anne Dixon '97 ran an extraordinary race. Dixon finished third overall with a time of 17:41, and gave Andover the points it needed to handily win the race.

Elated, Sari Edelstein '98 summed up the race, "Saturday was a great day. JV and Varsity really pulled together and the victory gives us a lot of confidence as we approach these last crucial meets."

This momentum boost is even bigger after considering the tough defeat last week at the hands of St. Paul's. Hopefully, the confidence will carry through tomorrow's first and only home race of the season. Deerfield comes to town already an underdog, but with the further disadvantage of the rowdy Andover parents cheering from the sidewalk.

Similar to last week versus NMH, Deerfield has one runner who is much better than the rest of her team, so the Blue will try to have many runners ahead of Deerfield's second finisher. The Seniors will be trying especially hard for personal bests as it is their last race on the Andover course.

With an enormous win and some newfound momentum under their belts, the Andover runners look to finish out the season strongly against Deerfield and Exeter before the season finale at Interschols.

Talented NMH Gives Field Hockey A Scare

by David Weiner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Andover	1
NMH	1
Andover	3
St. George's	0

The girls' field hockey team continued their success this week, however they did not play with the cohesiveness and intensity which they had in previous games. Although the team prepared well for what posed to be the season's toughest game, they were mildly outplayed by a talented Northfield Mount-Hermon team and were only able to emerge with a tie. The girls, determined to right their winning ways, completely dominated Wednesday's game against St. George's and easily defeated their meager opponents.

After waking up early and eating a "filling" commons brunch, the girls prepared to endure the long bus ride out to NMH. Knowing that this was supposed to be the climax of their undefeated season, each player was ready to give everything they had.

This game, however, did not go as the Blue had planned. Rather than displaying the potent offense that has carried them through this season, Andover was pushed back on their heels as most of the game was played in their defensive zone.

Because Northfield was afforded so many offensive chances, goalie Catherine Nigro '97 was forced to make numerous saves. Along with the stellar play of Nigro came other standout defensive play from Anne Miner '98 and Katie Stewart '97 who continually cleared the ball from in front of the Andover net.

This is not a game the girls wish to remember. Although the game ended in a tie, it felt like a loss to the Blue. The girls were disappointed with their play and know that they need to play at a higher level to win the coveted New England title. On a positive note, lower Rachel Burns offered that this was a game that will make a team play harder and become stronger.

St. George's

With that in mind, the girls in Blue once again boarded the bus for another long ride to play St. George's. This time, however, the girls were on a mission to return to their winning

ways. From the outset, Andover dominated the game offensively, testing the St. George's goalie almost forty times. New offensive threat Hunter netted her second goal of the season while co-Captain Mary Barends '97 scored two. With her strong play at center midfield, co-Captain Melita Sawyer '97 adeptly placed passes that created scoring chances for her teammates.

The Andover defense thwarted any offensive chance that St. George's had and the few shots they put on goal were saved by goalie Ren Mehta '97. Sawyer was a presence in the backfield as well as she helped her defensive counterparts clear the ball up field.

This was an all-around strong game for the Blue as they found their stride once again. With their Parent's Weekend game under the lights against Deerfield approaching on Friday, the girls want more than ever to continue their winning ways. A win in front of their parents will be a

Girls' Waterpolo Continues To Overpower Opponents

by Anne Christodoulo and Mel Lind
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	25
NMH	5



"We've done it again!" exclaimed Zoe Niarchos '98 after the Andover girls' water polo team once again played well, defeating the NMH

Hoggers 25 to 5. The girls' record now stands at 7-0 and it seems that they are well on their way to becoming New England champs for the second year in a row.

After all their hard work in practice, the team really pulled together and showed what they could do in this game. Everybody was given the opportunity to play and contribute to this exposé of Andover talent. Although the team was instructed to work the ball around and minimize

the scoring upon their hapless opponents, they worked together so well, and had so many fast breaks, that they couldn't help but score and score.

Starting for the first time in goal, Liz Anderson '00 played an excellent first quarter allowing only one goal to slide past her. Once again, the starting team proved their incomparable skills in the water and blew past their NMH opponents. Captain Rebecca Greenberg '97 and Jess Schoen '99 led the scoring onslaught each scoring three goals. Towards the end of the quarter an awesome pass from Caitlin Murphy '98 to the fast breaking Emma Soichet '98 drew the Andover bench to their feet.

The action in the second quarter proved no less exciting than that of the first, with Liz Greig '97 leading the team with several steals that led to fast break goals. Upper phenom Kate Connors' assist to Allison Ferranti '98 was just one of many examples of the girls' awesome teamwork. The real highlight of the second quarter, how-

ever, was when goalie Mel Lind '98 showed her prowess in goal blocking a wide open breakaway shot.

In the second half, inspired by Greenberg, the girls went back into the game ready to rock the pool some more. This spirit was exemplified by Caitlin O'Connor '97 and Niarchos who each pounded two awesome shots past the stunned NMH goalie. O'Connor, however, didn't stop there as she had three steals and assisted Connors' lob goal to the far right corner. Stirring up action on defense were Colleen Dixon '99 and Anne Kreps '99.

The starters wrapped up the game in the fourth quarter with two goals by Anne Bartlett '98 and another two by Murphy. As O'Connor put it "they [the starters] really showed NMH how polo is played."

As the girls prepare for Deerfield this weekend, and Easterns in three weeks the spirit of the team is constantly rising.

Water Polo Spoils NMH's Parents' Weekend With High-Scoring Victory

by Jason DerAnanian and Nick Vantzefde
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	17
NMH	13



This past weekend the boys' water polo team traveled to Connecticut along with the rest of Andover's sports teams to meet NMH on their Parent's Weekend.

The Blue Wave played an aggressive game against a violent and unsportsman-like NMH team. Andover won the hard-fought battle, qualifying the Blue for the New England Water Polo Championships to be held at Choate-Rosemary Hall on November 9.

Andover came into this game knowing that they needed a win in order to qualify for the post-season Championship Tournament. A spirit of determination overwhelmed the Blue as they began the game.

The first quarter of the game saw clean playing on both sides of the

pool. NMH scored first on a fast break, surprising the hardy Blue defense.

Andover answered this blatant challenge with four unanswered goals. At the end of the first quarter, Andover had outscored NMH, jumping to a 7-4 lead.

From that point on, the Blue did not look back. Although NMH brought the game to within two goals at certain points in the game, Andover's vibrant defense preserved the lead.

Andover's goals came from Derek Neathery '97, who had seven goals on the day, and captain Jason DerAnanian '97, who blasted in five from hole set.

DerAnanian centered Andover's offense in hole set, not only scoring many spectacular goals, but also unselfishly throwing out numerous assists. Even NMH's all-star P.G. couldn't shut down DerAnanian in hole.

Defensive specialist Nick Vantzefde '97 popped in a goal as did Piers Platt '98 and Nat Moger '00. Vantzefde, still feeling little pain from a previous injury, was able to drown the NMH hole set.

As the game progressed the frustration level of NMH's team rose as they were embarrassed in front of their home crowd. The rising frustra-



Collin Evans '99 launches a shot at the NMH goal Photo / L. Johnson

tion led to numerous violent outbursts on the side of NMH. Luckily, the referee noticed these actions and Andover players escaped without unnecessary injury.

By the fourth quarter most of NMH's starting line-up was "riding the pine" after being permanently ejected from the game. This allowed all of Andover's second and third string players to get their feet wet.

Overall, Andover played a strong

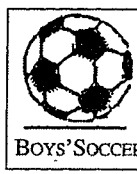
game, committing few mistakes. Captain DerAnanian had this to say after the game, "People who said winning isn't everything, never won anything. So, we're looking forward for another hard week of practice and a win against Deerfield this Saturday in front of our parents."

The Big Blue water polo team will play Deerfield this Saturday at 2:45. Continued success should give them a high spot in the tournament.

ANDOVER OFFENSE UNABLE TO OVERCOME NMH HARVARD JV

by Nick MacInnis and Dan Sloan
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

NMH	2
Andover	0
Andover	2
Harvard	2



Boys' Soccer faced two of the most talented teams on their schedule this week. The week concluded with a loss to Northfield and a disappointing tie with the Harvard JV.

NMH

Last Saturday, the boys' soccer team made the trip to NMH, hoping to bolster its mediocre 2-2-1 conference record. To do this, Andover not only had to overcome an imposing NMH squad, but also a pair of injuries which kept reserve forwards Dapo Babatunde '00 (strained ankle tendons) and Nick MacInnis '99 (thigh bruise) on the sidelines.

On the field of play, Andover came out rather flat, and the skilled

NMH squad didn't take long to take advantage of this lackadaisical play. Sean Rodriguez '97 led the opposition to two goals in a ten minute span of time, mid way through the first half. Rodriguez chipped a ball into the box where it was redirected over an out of place Jason Wooten '97. Shortly after, Rodriguez tallied a goal of his own by driving a well placed header into the back of the net. The Big Blue found that it was unable to respond to the NMH goals, as it struggled to mount any semblance of an offensive attack in the closing minutes of the first half.

Half-time did seem to revitalize the beleaguered team, as the Blue came out and controlled play through much of the second half, but a lack of offensive strength continued to hamper its efforts. Although Andover outplayed NMH, it produced only a few notable scoring opportunities. The most promising of which came when the NMH keeper barely beat out Dave Holmes '97 to a well placed pass from Richie Powell '97. Defenseman Phil Risseuw '98 also threatened NMH's lead when he drilled a volley just wide of the net from thirty yards out. Despite these

brief spurts of offense, however, the team failed to put consistent pressure on the NMH net, and Andover was left with a 2-0 defeat.

Harvard JV

On Wednesday, Andover once again hit the road to match up with Harvard's JV team. Despite this offensive boost, however, the game began as a defensive affair. The two squads battled back and forth, but neither team was able to establish control. The Big Blue defense held the Harvard offense scoreless through the first half, but the Harvard backfield equaled this feat. Hence, the teams remained deadlocked at zero.

Harvard opened the scoring in the second half on a great individual effort; the Harvard forward single-handedly beat the Andover backfield and slipped the ball past Wooten. However, Andover who clearly had the stronger team play, quickly responded when MacInnis volleyed a bouncing ball past the Harvard keeper.

Andover continued to dominate play in the second half, and eventually surged into the lead when Holmes tucked the ball inside the far post from a very tough angle, giving the Blue a 2-1 lead. This goal appeared to be the knockout punch, and as the seconds ticked down, Andover looked to be headed towards its third consecutive win in the college JV circuit. However, just as time expired the referee stepped in and called a pushing foul that wasn't associated with the play. Harvard quickly scored on the penalty kick that it was rewarded. This controversial call outraged Andover players and coaches and lead Jeremy Kurzyniec '97 to call the referee "a blithering idiot." Despite Andover's vehement protests, however, the call was upheld and the contest resulted in a tie.

Exiting this week of play, Andover maintains a respectable overall record of 4-3-2, but its league record which determines tournament eligibility is a sub-par 2-3-1. This leaves Andover in a desperate scramble for wins, as they will most likely need to win the rest of their league competitions.



Jason Wooten '97 handles the slow moving ball with ease. Wooten played well the past week despite the offense's inability to score for him. Photo / O. Mark

THE JV ROUNDUP

by Sam Goodyear and Tom Ryan and Barry Staples
THE MENACE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE

JV Football vs NMH 6-0

The JV men of the grid-iron put on another offensive display against the Hoggers last Saturday by winning 6-0. Leading the way again for the Blue was Jay "Phillipian tsar" Moon '97 who scored the game's only points on a two yard scamper after completing a 50-yard bomb to Chris "Ronald" O'Donald '98. The defense was again lead by Captain Boom-Boom "2 Legit 2 Quit" Khambu and TJ "Prime Time" Durkin '99 who both had interceptions. The Round Up staff has been scrutinizing the JV's success and has concluded one thing: they should be winning because they have more seniors than the Varsity. Leave it up to Cauz and Chuck to do the heavy recruiting. Look for football to try and break a three year losing streak against Deerfield, and continue their quest for an undefeated season this Saturday at home.

JV Cross Country vs. NMH

Allright already, stop whining. You asked for it, now you got it; it's official: JV cross-country has made the Round Up. Both boys' and girls' teams defeated NMH this past Saturday in brilliant fashion. The girls, who won 20-35, were lead by the strong performances of Beibbin "Phil" O'Donahue '99 and Jenny Carpenter '97. The boys were productive as well and got strong performances from John "Iowa really is in the South...no, really" Gordy '97, Gordy Malcolmson, "Jammal-Warner" '98, and Andy Hsu '99. Hoping to run well this weekend is the dork sitting next to us in the computer center who swears he runs cross country, but won't tell us his name. So run like the wind you soccer reject.

JV Field Hockey vs NMH (2-0) vs. St. George's (3-0)

Those fine ladies of field hockey are continuing in the excellent tradition of JV field hockey at Andover. Against NMH, Happy "to please" Menocal '98 put the task of victory on her shoulders, and scored both goals, finishing-off her hoggeresque opponents. In their Wednesday match against St. George's, Cindy Yue "is a female sheep" '99 scored a ferocious second goal early in the game. Lindsay "I'm going to" Heller "in a bucket" '98 put another goal on the scoreboard using her deceptive and impressive skills.

Bartlett Sock Jocks vs. The Riders of Paul Revere

In one of the most bizarre cruising incidents ever to sweep through the Andover campus, two Bartlett "James" residents were apprehended "au naturel" by a PAPS officer. Meanwhile, countless unruly Paul Revere girls filled the hallowed PA campus with shrill screams. Upon apprehending the boys in their birthday suits, the PAPS officer is reported to have demanded, "what are you doing with your butts hanging out?" Initial reports are unclear, but Flagstaff cluster sources report to the Roundup that cluster tsar Frank Hannah is prosecuting the naked youths to the fullest extent of the law. In an attempt to improve his public relations, the Roundup strongly recommends that Frank "the terrible" let the boys off the hook—after all, it was only a joke.

JV Hockey Basics

This week, "What about" Bob Jaros '99 receives the cougar award for his excellent work at the bench press. On a lesser note, Dan "Butterfingers" Burkons '98 could barely lift the bar. Meanwhile David "Killer" Constantine '97, despite his weak performance in the weight room, has dominated the Wednesday and Sunday practice games. Finally, Ethan "Deep Throat" Doyle '97 is still leading in off-ice training, running most of his sessions from the rink in his home town and namesake, Marblehead. Johnny "Beaten" Boynton '97 is still playless.

JV Boys' Soccer vs. NMH 3-3 and vs. North Reading High 4-0

This team is the definition of dominance. Though they couldn't maintain a 3-0 halftime lead, the team has been hailed as the best JV boys' soccer team this year. The team crushed a pathetic North Reading High squad, with awesome performances from Chris "I have a face like a ferret" Kane '99, Mike "Happy" Resnick '00, and Andy "I wrote this thing and am giving myself a shout out like a gimp" Butler '98. On a sadder note, Mehmet "Turkish Delight" Ozler '98 sustained an injury to his...well never mind. The Roundup wishes him well, and hopes that his potency is not severely diminished.

Athlete Of The Week



Jarrett Bayliss '97

"Jarrett has stepped into a new game, and has become one of the best goalies in New England" —Coach Paul Murphy

by Paul Pennelli
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Jarrett Bayliss, an athlete most recently known for his exploits on the ice and on the diamond, is also excelling at one of the most difficult positions in sports. Goaltending in water polo requires not only skill, but lightning quick reflexes. Bayliss has provided both of these, and is helping to lead the water polo team through another successful season.

Throughout Jarrett's life, sports have played a tremendous role in his development. In his hometown of Williamstown, Massachusetts, Bayliss was a hockey and baseball player. His two brothers, Jonah and Trevor '94 are also great athletes who contribute to this sports oriented family. Despite his participation in other sports, baseball was Bayliss' first love, and it continues to be his favorite sport.

Jarrett comes from a long line of Andover grads. His great-grandfather, Oz Tower, was the dean of faculty here, and his grandfather, Oz Tower Jr., was a day student.

Originally, Jarrett was favoring football as his new sport, until he had a conversation with Ryan Lisiak '95 and Ben Cathcart '95. Lisiak and Cathcart were the two senior goalies of the water polo team, and when they heard that Jarrett was looking for a sport, they convinced him to head for the pool. "So one day," says Jarrett, "I showed up at the pool with a Speedo™ on. On the first day I had trouble swimming from end to end."

Coach Paul Murphy '84 was pleased when he saw Jarrett enter the pool area. Coach Murphy had known

Jarrett since the beginning of his junior year, and says, "We were desperately in search of new blood...Cathcart and Lisiak just recruited him.. It turned out to be a great match."

Bayliss spent most of that first season watching the matches from the sidelines, and trying to learn as much as possible. Bayliss credits Lisiak for the skills that he now possesses today, and Cathcart and Coach Murphy for his knowledge of the strategic side of water polo. The high point of that season came when the Blue defeated Exeter for the first time in water polo history, a monumental victory. After he started a few JV games, and got some playing time on the varsity squad, Jarrett seemed poised to become the starting goalkeeper for the 1995 season.

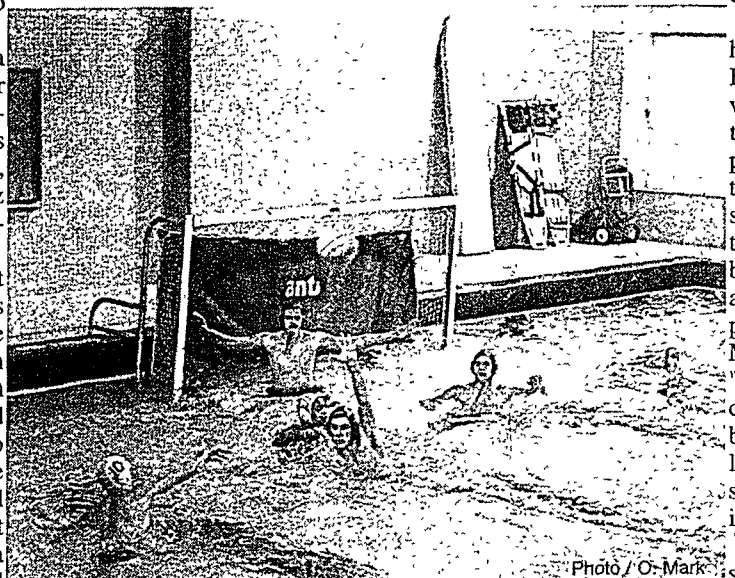
That squad featured Andover

Andover fans roaming the campus to the north, cheering their hearts out for the water polo team. "It was the biggest crowd I've ever played in front of in a water polo game... it was so loud that it was hard to hear the whistles," said Bayliss.

Bayliss' best game this season came against Deerfield when he allowed just five goals. He describes his play that day as very solid, with only a few mistakes. Jarrett's goals for the rest of the season are to beat Deerfield on Saturday, beat Exeter on the following Wednesday, and to be successful at Interschols. Unfortunately, Bayliss will not be able to make the trip to Interschols with the team. He has been selected to go play in Florida for an all-star New England team, selected by coaches from this region. It is an incredible honor, one that Jarrett could not pass up.

Next year Jarrett will hopefully be headed to Davidson or Stanford where he wishes to participate in the baseball program. If he decides to head off to a smaller school, he may be able to play both hockey and baseball. When asked about Bayliss' overall performance, Coach Murphy comments, "Jarrett is not a huge cheerleader, but he has become one of our team leaders. His enthusiasm sets the tone for the team in many cases."

Jarrett Bayliss has stepped into a new game, and has become one of the best goalies in all of New England. In addition to his strides in net, he is also hoping to make strides with his baseball career, being captain of the Andover team. When all is said and done, Jarrett's desire to be the complete player comes to the front of his mind: "This year I've been working on my field skills. [Matt] Palmer '99 has been playing well in net, and I hope to play the field in set hole before the season is over." Watch to see if Jarrett Bayliss gets his wish in the coming week.



Photo/O. Mark

water polo God, Rush Taylor '96. Interschols was particularly exciting that year, not only because of its intense competition, but its location. The championships were held at Exeter, during an Andover - Exeter weekend that was at Exeter. This meant that there were swarms of

Scrub Team Ties

by Clancy Childs et al.
PHILLIPIAN CLUSTAH GURU



People often ask me, "Clancy, what is the difference between Clustah sports and Real Sports?" Not

much. Actually, there are only two small differences: we don't play in the rain, and we don't have any skills. Besides that, Clustah is as close as you are going to get to a Jeremy Kurzyniec and Ian Klaus Varsity Soccer Bonanza. The important thing to remember this week is that WE DON'T PLAY IN THE RAIN. That is correct: there were no games during the monsoon we just had.

However, since the last article, there has been one game of interest: The Scrub Team (aka Abbot/Knoll) vs. West Quad South. You are not going to believe this, but the Scrubs tied the Mighty South. The End is most definitely upon us.

As you probably don't remember, South had racked up an impressive streak during this round by defeating every team except for Flagstaff. After their pummeling of Abbot on Thursday, I assumed that they would take the Abbot/Knoll Leftovers to the cleaners. I was not present on the battlefield on Friday, the day of the fated game. So I called Michael Yates, my liaison to the Scrub Team, for details. This what I got from him:

"Yeah, well, umm, like that Roshen-guy or maybe that Tomo-guy scored a goal on us, and, uh, then we changed our strategy [Read: "Come up with a strategy"] and kept everyone on defense [Read: where they couldn't screw-up] then we passed the ball to that big guy, Juan Gonzales [Tavares], who kicked it in."

The Scrub Team: proof that neither skills, nor conversational English, nor an offensive line, nor a working knowledge of your teammate's names are necessary to play mediocre soccer.

Wins, Losses: Volleyball Serves It Up

by Ali Ghaffari
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS SYMPATHETIC WRITER



The girls' volleyball team has had mixed results thus far this season and hopes to turn things around in the second half. Although they have lost some close matches against tough competition, they are still regarded by their opponents as one of the better teams in the league.

During their first match of the season, a strong St. Paul's team outlasted the incredible comeback staged by the Big Blue. The girls seemed primed for a comeback in the final stages of this match but St. Paul's won ten of the last fourteen points to secure the victory.

Saturday, September 21 was a big day for the girls' varsity volleyball team. A match against league contender Loomis-Chaffee was on tap, and the team was looking to even its record one and one.

October 2 saw the girls go out in search of their second win of the season. After an opening season five set loss to St. Paul's, and a five set victory over Loomis-Chaffee, the Big Blue were looking to get over the .500 mark for the first time this season. North Reading High School stood in the way of that goal, however. This

time, however, they would have to do it without team captain Ivy Chuang '97. Unfortunately for the team, they could do nothing to stop the vicious Hornet onslaught, losing 3 sets to 1.

On Saturday October 5, the girls came out on fire and burned up league rival Deerfield. This evened their league record at 2-2 and put them within reach of first place. Following that showdown with Cushing came a mid-season showdown with Exeter. The girls came out fired up, but cooled quickly and suffered a four set loss. Andover (2-3) slammed Exeter in the first set 15-4. Exeter returned the favor 15-8 in the second set, however, and squeaked out the win thanks to identical 15-10 scores in the third and fourth sets. On Saturday October 19, the team visited Northfield Mount Hermon only to meet an excellent Hogger team who were highly touted around the league. The Hoggers spanked the Blue and sent them home on a somber note.

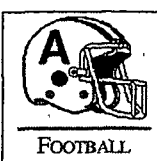
Throughout the season, the team has lacked consistency, although everyone has played well at one time or another. Chuang has been the biggest threat to opposing teams doing everything in her power to facilitate victory. Grace Rollins '98 and Kate Kelley '98 have been stal-

wart defenders, blocking many opposing opportunities. Yuka Chitani '99 and Sandra Lopez '97, have both chipped in when needed. The season will continue with rematches against Cushing, St. Paul's, NMH, and Exeter.

NMH Obliterates Football

by Charlie Finch and Pat Noonan
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

NMH	33
Andover	0



Entering the traditional Northfield-Mount Hermon athletic weekend, the football team hoped to pull themselves together and win their first game of the season. Unfortunately, the powerful Northfield-Mount Hermon squad, which boasts more than twenty post-graduates, was not the team against which Andover could break out. The final was 33-0, ugly on every level. But the players are confident that they will be able to recuperate and, to some extent, salvage the season. As David Waldstein '97 said, "I think our last three games afford us an opportu-

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday, October 25

GV Field Hockey

Deerfield

6:30

Saturday, October 26

BV Cross Country
GV Cross Country
GJV Cross Country
GJV1 Field Hockey
GJV2 Field Hockey
BV Football
BJV1 Football
BV Soccer
BJV1 Soccer
BJV2 Soccer
BJV3 Soccer
GV Soccer
GJV1 Soccer
GJV2 Soccer
GJV3 Soccer
GV Volleyball
GJV Volleyball
BV Water Polo
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Wednesday, October 30

BJV2 Soccer
GV Soccer
GJV Soccer
GV Water Polo

Concord Academy
BB&N
BB&N
Loomis-Chaffee

3:00
3:00
3:00
3:30

ST. PAUL'S SOCCER HANDS ANDOVER FIRST DEFEAT

by Jason Gimbel
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
NMH	0
St. Paul's	1
Andover	0



Even the best can be beaten when it isn't their day. That was the case Wednesday when the previously undefeated Andover girls' soccer team returned from St. Paul's with their first defeat of the season, a fluke 1-0 loss. The week did start off on a positive note when the girls traveled into NMH, and spoiled their parent's weekend with a thrilling 1-0 win. It was a week of ups and downs for the Andover squad, but they should be back with their killer instinct on Parent's Weekend.

NMH

In the extremely vile weather conditions of Saturday's game, the Andover girls' soccer team saw it all. They saw themselves play as well as they have this season, they saw themselves play as poorly as they have, and they even witnessed the collapse of their goal. It was a game that was anchored by the backs of the Andover defense, and goalkeeper Lindsay Williams '97, who returned from her horrifying fall during last Wednesday's game at Thayer to earn another shut-out. From the onset, NMH looked like a formidable opponent for Andover, and with the aid of the enthusiastic parents on the sideline, the NMH play was nothing short of outstanding. With Alicia Dermody '98 heading the Andover defensive stand, NMH was unable to penetrate the solid Blue defense, leaving it up to the Andover offense now to bring home a win.

The game neared completion with a 0-0 tie looking extremely likely. However, Heather Gotha '98 recieved a pass from Courtney Strong '97 and drilled it past NMH. Gotha had the perfect setup with rolling at a medium pace across the front of the goal mouth. Strong, whom the team missed so dearly last season when she was away in Spain, had helped win yet another game.

St. Paul's

With little more than two weeks



Heather Gotha '98 tangles with an NMH defender en route to the goal Photo/O. Mark

remaining until the start of the New England tournament, it looked very possible that the girls' soccer team would enter with a near-perfect record, stained only by a tie against Harvard JV. The girls traveled into St. Paul's, and played one of their best games of the year, but unfortunately things didn't bounce their way for the first time this season.

Andover out-played their opponents from the start, and ended with a 27-6 shot advantage. "Most of the game was played in their half of the field, but we couldn't put the ball in the net," remarked Dermody.

Not helping the situation was the fact that the girls faced an outstanding goalie for the first time this season. "She was a good keeper and she didn't make any mistakes for them," said Emily Tompkins '99. St. Paul's scored the only goal of the game on a fluke play when a shot deflected off an Andover defenseman and trickled past the stunned Andover keeper.

The girls were obviously crushed by this defeat, but during a long and tiring season it was not expected that things would go their way each game. "It was a tough loss because we played so well and dominated the entire game," said disappointed Heather Gotha '98. Look for this team to come ready to play Saturday with the added influence of their parents on the sideline. In a competitive league such as NEPSAC there are no unbeatable teams, and Wednesday just was not Andover's day.

nity to save the season. We're going to focus more on the running game, and mix it up on defense. I think we'll really gel as the season winds down."

The start of the game was portentous of things to come. NMH received the kickoff and mounted an impressive drive, featuring an excellent running game, which culminated in a two yard touchdown rush. On the Blue's first offensive effort, co-captain Kyle O'Brien '98 dropped back to pass, and was immediately assaulted by two blitzing Northfield linebackers. On second down and twenty, O'Brien threw an interception, giving NMH the ball on the Andover twenty-yard line. Northfield promptly proceeded to score another touchdown, making the score 13-0.

After this initial onslaught, the game slowed down. Both defenses began to play more effectively, creating a stalemate that lasted well into

the second quarter. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, NMH scored on a fifty-six yard bomb. The half drew to a close with the score NMH 19-PA 0.

The second half progressed in a similar fashion. While the Blue stymied the NMH offense on several occasions, Northfield still managed to score. The Andover attack began to show signs of life, and while they did not score, they improved visibly through the course of the game. Every time Andover began to drive, Northfield would come up with a big play. O'Brien went 8-18 for 125 yards, but was intercepted four times. Andy Henderson '97 composed the Andover running attack, carrying the ball ten times for forty-seven yards.

The defense, led by free safety Garth Williams '97 who had nine tackles, slowed the talented Northfield-Mount Hermon offense in the second half, due partially to several shrewd coaching maneuvers.

However, after scoring a touchdown making the score 26-0, NMH chose to attempt an unorthodox onside kick, which they successfully converted. In the waning moments of the game, Northfield aggressively pushed the ball down the field, and scored another touchdown. Shortly thereafter the game drew to a close, with NMH on top 33-0.

Tomorrow, Deerfield will travel to Andover for the traditional parents weekend game at 2:00. For the rest of the season, the Andover offense will line up in the T-formation, in hopes of controlling the ball and eliminating turnovers. While they possess no playoff aspirations, hopefully the football team can pull off an upset victory against Deerfield. Also, no season is lost if the Blue wins against Exeter, who is having a good season. So while the general outlook is not good, several things could bring respectability to an otherwise disastrous season.

World News Summary

by Peter Christodoulo & Angus Dwyer

Presidential Candidates Debate

President Clinton and former Senator Dole met again last Wednesday night in San Diego, California, for a second and much more spirited debate. Unlike the first debate, held on October 5, in Hartford, Connecticut, this debate was of an open forum format with citizens, selected by an independent polling company, asking the candidates questions at random.

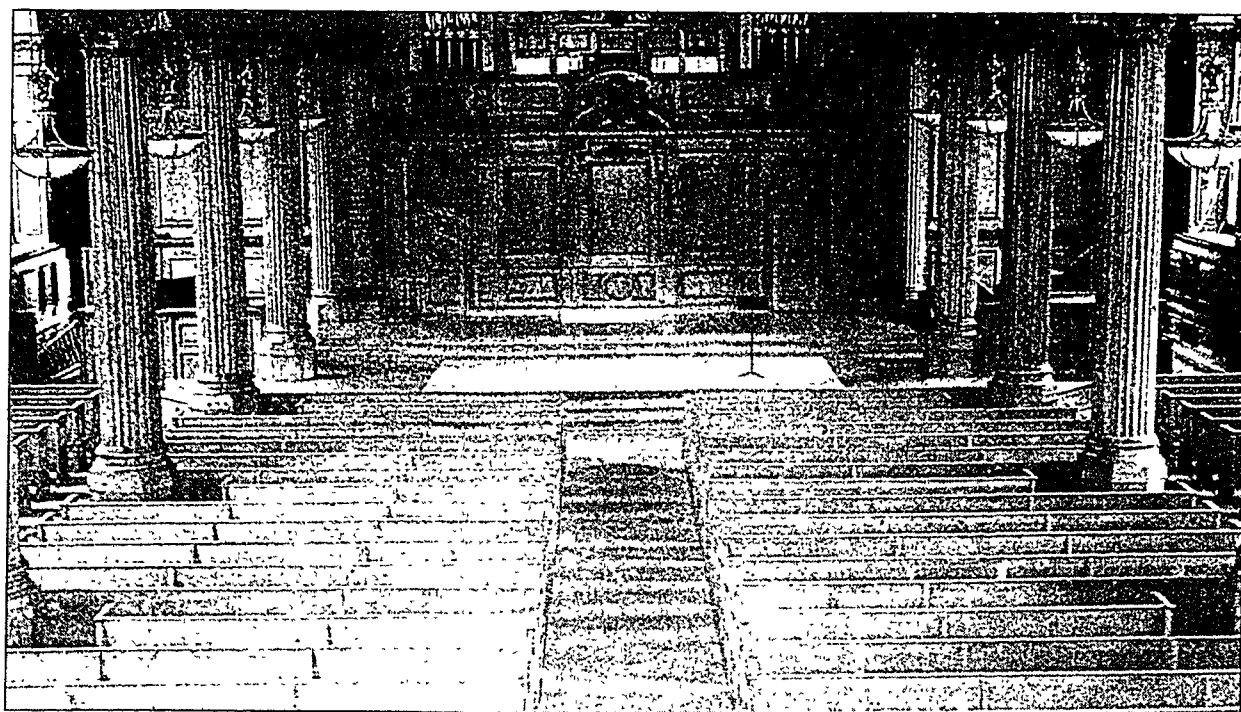
Dole began the debate on the negative as he responded to the first question concerning the unity of the country with a vague charge about how the ethical improprieties in the White House had increased the level of cynicism in the country and called on the President to state definitely whether or not he planned to pardon the MacDougals. Clinton, using the President-is-above-politics strategy invented in the nascent days of the French Third Republic and rediscovered by Dick Morris earlier this year, responded that the issue of uniting the country was above partisanship. Dole's big chance to distinguish himself came when a Navy officer asked about what he would do to correct the disparity between military and civilian pay scales. With his response, Dole was able to draw contrast between himself and the President. He referred to himself as a "former military man," and brought up Vietnam as an issue. The President, meanwhile, was his usual affable self, though Mr. Dole's asperity necessitated that he remain conscious for this debate unlike the first.

Nobel Memorial Prizes Awarded

The Nobel Prizes were awarded this week, with the prestigious Peace Prize going to Jose Ramos-Horta and Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo, who have been crusading to win international recognition for the people of East Timor, an area that Indonesia conquered in the 1970's and has had to endure grievous human rights violations at the hands of their overlords since the conquest. The Chemistry Prize was awarded to Harold Kroto and Robert Curl, who discovered the "Buckyball," a molecule consisting of 60 carbon atoms in a soccer ball shape. They named the molecule after the revolutionary architect Buckminster Fuller. The Physics Prize was awarded to David Lee, Robert Richardson, and Douglas Osherhoff for discovering the "superfluid" form of Helium-3, which may shed new light on the "cosmic strings" believed to have caused the formation of the galaxies. On a tragic note, Phillips Academy alumnus William Vickrey '31, a co-winner of the Economics Prize with James Mirlees, died shortly after being awarded the prize, of a heart attack resulting from the stress of being a Nobel Laureate.

World Series Update

The Yankees brought the series to a deadlock by winning game four, 10-8 in extra innings. The Braves' Denny Neagle threw against Kenny Rogers, who made up for his first appearance loss. The core of the Braves' dominant pitching staff—John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, and Tom Glavine—is ready to pitch games five, six, and seven respectively. The Yankees, on the other hand, hope to win their first championship since 1979.



Students who attend "virtual" All-School meetings in Kemper Auditorium are treated to this panoramic view of the Chapel, where the majority of the student body still gathers every Friday. Photo / E. Cowgill

PA Utilizes Simulcasting to Hold "Virtual" All-School Meetings

by Ted Won
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

During the last few weeks, the Friday all-school meetings have been held simultaneously in both Cochran Chapel and in Kemper Auditorium through a live telecast. First attempted last spring, the school plans to use the telecast throughout the rest of this year.

The organizational and logistical aspects of the all-school meetings lie in the hands of a committee consisting of Dean of Faculty, Rev. J. Philip Zaeder, Rebecca McCann, instructor in Spanish, Dr. Chris Shaw, instructor in History, Rebecca Sykes, the assistant to the Head of School, and Victoria Salinas '97. Since the conception of the all-school meetings in their current form five years ago, Reverend Zaeder had been in charge of the process of governing the program of the all-school meetings as the school's Protestant chaplain. But after his appointment two years ago as the Dean of Faculty, the committee was formed to lessen the burden of running the all-school meetings.

Since the early part of the 1995-1996 school year, all-school meetings could not be held in Cochran Chapel since the entire student body could not fit in the chapel without creating a fire hazard. Since then, organizers have been experimenting with different formats, such meetings by class, cluster meetings, or holding the all-school meetings in the Case Memorial Cag. Each of these options proved to be problematic. The first two options did not provide

a chance for the entire school to meet and gather in one place. The Cag, while proving to be an acceptable location for fire safety purposes, created problems in the seating arrangement, the overall quality of acoustics, and in the cost of holding the meetings.

It was then that the committee decided to experiment with the new simulcasting technology. Jim Sullard, currently employed in the Technology Office in Draper Hall, began working to set up a live video and audio feed from Cochran Chapel to Kemper Auditorium. After consulting with outside cable companies, Sullard had the telecasting system up and ready. The simulcast could be viewed in both Kemper Auditorium and in Tang Theater, although Kemper proved to be the more technologically feasible option.

After several trials last Spring, the committee decided that holding the all-school meetings through the telecasting system in both Cochran Chapel and Kemper Auditorium was the next-best option to having an actual "all-school" meeting. With the simulcasting system, students are able to have an undisturbed view of the individual speakers and to clearly hear them.

The all-school meeting is observed through a camera placed on the second floor balcony of the Chapel. Rev. Zaeder believes that the simulcasting is the best option because even if the student body is not physically together, he believes that they will be "seeing and hearing as a whole." Dean of Students, Stephen Carter, believes that the new

system allows the school to be "virtually" (in the technological sense) together.

It is undecided which group of the school will be in Kemper at each All-School Meeting. The Junior class is the only class small enough to completely fit into Kemper, and subsequently has been the only entire class to attend a simulcasted all-school meeting. Last week, the members of Flagstaff occupied Kemper during the all-school meeting. According to McCann, the committee is planning to rotate in the different clusters in the weeks to follow. However, she also noted that cluster meetings will take the place of the all-school meetings approximately once a month and that even if separated into the Chapel and Kemper Auditorium, the all-school meeting will not always involve the telecasting system. Since the programs of each all-school meeting are usually dedicated to specific student organizations, the plans of these organizations will determine heavily the format of the meeting. For guest speakers and lecturers, McCann predicts that the simulcast will be used. But for events like Model U.N. mock debates or the Gay/Straight Alliance program in the last couple of weeks, there will be two different sets of speakers in Cochran Chapel and in Kemper Auditorium.

Even with the new option of using the simulcast, there is still concern among the students and the faculty over not being able to physically sit down together as an entire school, resulting in a breached sense of community. In Part I of the Steering Committee Report published in September 1996, it is written: "...a community can only exist if it is the subject of continual reflection, conversation, repair, and celebration. Such community-building activities now take place in many settings...We feel compelled to mention two necessities of community-building that have been conspicuously absent from Phillips Academy in recent years. One is common time, time for reflection and for conversation, free from the press of daily business. The other is a room that is large enough to accommodate the entire body of students and faculty, so that the whole school can meet together in due comfort and safety." Until a better solution is found, however, the new telecasting system seems to be the best alternative to the all-school meetings in the Chapel of past years.

STEERING COMMITTEE REPORT

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

from Chapter Two: "Advising and Counseling"

- Consideration of the counseling potential (compassion, an ability to listen, and tolerance for idiosyncrasies of adolescents) in hiring prospective faculty and evaluating continuing faculty
- Consolidation of all or most of the counseling centers (Graham House, CAMD, Chaplaincy, Isham, Academic Counseling, and College Counseling) into the same or adjacent building to facilitate coordination of efforts
- Periodic reporting to the faculty by the school physician of the numbers of students served by Isham in various categories, including use of the sleep room, sanctuary, etc.
- Stressing the intrinsic value of a PA education beyond college admission through institutional messages to prospective Andover families and parents
- Adoption of a new academic advising program:
 - 1) A single Academic Advisor for a student from his/her Lower to Senior year
 - 2) Interaction between Academic Advising, College Counseling, and the academic departments
 - 3) A report sent home by the Advisor which puts the student's academics into perspective
- Improved communication between Isham Health Center and house counselors. House counselors must be entrusted with information necessary to act "in loco parentis"
- Implementation of a "team approach" to house counseling:
 - 1) Dropping "complementary" from a non-resident house counselor's title and increasing their compensation
 - 2) Providing non-resident house counselors with a room, desk, bed, and chair in the dormitory
 - 2) Re-evaluation of compensation for resident house counselors
 - 3) Recognition of exceptional house counselors
 - 4) Mentors formally assigned to new house counselors
- A 10:1 (or lower) student to faculty ratio in the dormitories for recognition for exceptional house counselors
- Adoption of a school policy whereby a faculty member in a committed homosexual partnership (as described in the school's benefits guidelines) may be a resident house counselor
- Broader application of the principle that differences in age continue to be recognized in the discipline system, and that broader application of this principle be studied
- Enhancements of communication in regards to discipline for the benefit of students and faculty:
 - 1) Widening of the circle of those adults deemed "needing to know" to include a student's college counselor, academic advisor, teachers and coaches
 - 2) Supplementing the present practice of the Dean of Students reporting the term's major discipline cases to the entire faculty at term's end with written reports
 - 3) Studying how to better educate the students and faculty on major disciplinary matters and their consequences
- Creation of a faculty-student committee be created to seek better ways to educate students about the rule system

Chapter Two of Report: "Advising and Counseling"

Continued from Page 1

importantly, the committee suggests that the academic advising system be separated from the residential system which would mean that a student's academic advisor would not be determined by his/her dormitory or cluster. Under the Steering Committee's plan, a new Office of Academic Counseling would run the academic advising program. Juniors academic advising would still be done by the house counselor, compliment, or another faculty involved in the Junior program. At the start of the Lower year, each student would be paired with an academic advisor who would continue to advise the student until graduation. These counselors would receive training and be thoroughly familiar with the curriculum. This new system would provide more continuity in a student's academic advising experience, as well as providing better advising. During the middle of Upper year, a student's college counselor would be integrated into the academic advising system.

House Counseling

House counselors and complements also play an integral role in counseling students. The committee stated, "one question that seemed to circulate through our discussions was: 'In the last decade of the twentieth century, is a boarding school a sustainable entity?' While the question reaches into many areas...[it] could be more finely tuned as: 'Is the job of house counselor, as presently configured, sustainable as we enter the twenty-first century?'"

In order to create more personal relationships between students and their house counselors the committee

recommends that all members of a dorm be assigned to a specific house counselor, and that the ratio of students to house counselors be approximately 10:1. The report also suggests an increased presence in the dormitories of complementary house counselors.

The Steering Committee also suggests increased compensation for both house counselors and complements, as well as, increased recognition for exceptional house counseling. The school should also provide training for faculty living in dorms, or acting as complements, on house counseling.

Rules and Discipline

The final section of Chapter Two discusses Andover's rules, expectations, and disciplinary system. The disciplinary system sets up clear expectations to which its students should adhere, and defines consequences for not maintaining that standard. The Steering Committee suggests that the age of students continue to be accounted for in the disciplinary system and expansion of its influence in the disciplinary system should be examined.

The Steering Committee recommends that the disciplinary system be modified to increase awareness among a student's teachers and counselors of that student's disciplinary problems, and that the faculty be more thoroughly informed of school wide disciplinary trends. The committee also recommends that the rules and disciplinary procedures be clarified and that the faculty create a short list of the Academy's expectations which would be published in the Blue Book with the disciplinary system.

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Serve-a-thon Attracts Many in PA Community To Boston for Day of Service

by Heather Collamore
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, October 26, the Community Service program will be taking students, their parents, staff, and faculty to the Serve-a-thon in Boston. The Serve-a-thon is City Year's national day of community service, and also its annual fund-raiser. The money received through pledges on Saturday will support 300 young adults, ages 17-23, who live in or around Boston.

The Serve-a-thon lasts from the morning through the afternoon. About 10,000 people from Boston and surrounding areas come to the Serve-a-thon for a day of fun and community service. There are two main objectives for the Serve-a-thon. First, it will help to raise money for City Year; and second, it helps encourage awareness and participation in communities around Boston. City Year operates in 7 major U.S. cities, as well as Boston.

On Saturday morning, everyone who is participating in the Serve-a-thon will meet at Boston Common. There each person will register and receive their team assignment. Each team has a specific project that they will spend the day on. Around 9am, the exercises begin. These get everyone pumped up for the day. Fifteen minutes later, everyone will meet with their project head, and then travel to the site of their designated project. From about 9:45 - 3:30 the groups will work together on these projects. At the end of the day, from 4:00 - 6:00, all the participants arrive back at Boston Common for music, food, and dancing.

The Serve-a-thon is the largest "day of service" fund-raiser. Two years ago, PA sent the largest team ever to Boston to participate. This team was composed of about 250 students and staff. This will be Phillips Academy's third year attending the Serve-a-thon.

Unfortunately, Chad Green and Jonathan deLima who are the directors of the Community Service department, are only expecting about 30 students to attend this year because the Serve-a-thon falls on Parent's Weekend. Still optimistic, however, Chad Green said, "This is a great event for kids from P.A. to attend. In general, it is a great chance for them to get to see the city of Boston, while at the same time work as a team." He also said, "It's not like any other community service activity, because this is hands on. It is physical labor, not like tutoring or teaching."

Jonathan deLima also added, "There will be about 250 different projects going on. These projects were not just created for the Serve-a-thon, these are projects that need to be taken care of to help make the communities around Boston better places to live in."

For more information, or to sign up for the Serve-a-thon call the Community Service office at 749-4135.

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PA Music Dept. Displays Various Student Talents

by Rafael Mason
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

As Parents' Weekend can prove to be one of the few times that PA parents are able to visit the academy, all the departments on campus seems to be hard at work preparing for the weekend of October 25. The Phillips Academy Music Department is no exception, having prepared a program that spans from Friday until Sunday night and looks to give parents a taste of all the different musical talents the department caters to.

At 7:30 in Cochran Chapel, the Corelli Society, the Amadeus Ensemble, and the Academy Symphony and Chamber Orchestra will be performing. The Corelli Society, with Elizabeth Aureden directing, will play two movements of Concerto in D Major, No. 246, composed by Vivaldi. Peter Warsaw's Amadeus Society will take on the third movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 414, with last week's Artist of the Week, Rachel Tung '98, soloing on the piano. Julia Tiernan '97 will also have a solo on piano in the Chamber Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 15, conducted by William Thomas. Also conducted by Thomas will be Capriccio Espagnol for orchestra, Op. 34, to be played by the Academy Symphony.

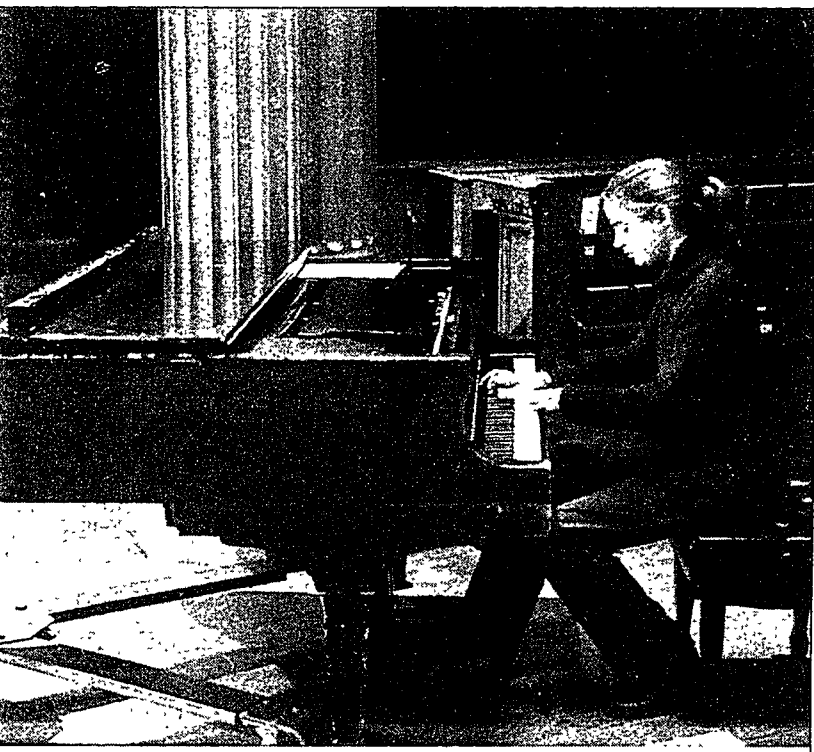
Student Recitals at 3:00 in the Timken Room kick off Saturday's Music Department offerings. Department Chair Christopher Walter coordinated these student performances; among the various musicians performing will be. The festivities then move on to Tang Theatre, where Peter Cirelli's PA Jazz band will take the stage. The band will be playing Li'l Darlin', composed by Neal Hetti;

Vernon Duke's April in Paris; Matt Harris' Hands Off; Frank Koster's arrangement of Duke Ellington's In a Mellow Tone; Wind Machine, composed Sammy Nistico, and Bob Mintzer's A Brazilian Affair.

The Phillips Academy Chorus, the Fidelio Society, and the Cantata Choir and the Chamber Orchestra will be performing at 3:00 on Sunday in the Chapel. Under the direction of William Thomas, the Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra will be performing excerpts from Mendelssohn's Elijah. Soloists will be seniors Lindsay McCarthy, Rasaa Ogilvie, Alice Chan, Audrey Mocco, Jason Billy, Jamie Lipman, and sica Fleet; Uppers Winnie Chan, Nikki Ng and Dale Park; Lowers Sarah Moulton and Jazmine Leon, and Junior Alicia Wagner. Among the selected Elijah pieces are a duet, Lord, bow thine ear (to be sung by sprano McCarthy '97 and alto Chan '98) and the aria O rest in the Lord (to be performed by countertenor Ogilvie '97).

The oldest organization at PA, the Fidelio Society, will be performing under the direction of Susan Lloyd. An a capella Choir, the group will be singing music from the Italian and English Renaissance. Various members of the Cantata Choir are members, as are sopranos Julia Bell '97, Olga Massov '97, Ashley Milne Pa '99; altos Emily Collins '99 and Liza Raboin '98; tenor Jonathan DeLima, a teaching fellow in Community Service, and basses Nick Collins '97 and Piers Platt '98.

Rounding out Sunday's concert as well as the Music Department's contribution to Parents' Weekend will be the Academy Chorus' (along with a brass ensemble accompanying them) performance of The John Rutter Gloria under the direction of Mr. Walter.



Julia Tiernan '97 diligently practices in the chapel during a free moment

Photo / C. King

Four's the Charm for Crowes

by Ben Tsai
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Lately, it seems, The Black Crowes have been single-handedly carrying the blues-rock tradition. While other contemporary rock artists such as The Dave Matthews Band and Blues Traveler have used their various gimmicks, such as obnoxious harmonica solos, to sell out, The Black Crowes have remained true to their roots. Blending a traditional southern blues-rock sound with the Rolling Stones' coarse attitude, the Crowes, through the course of their six-year existence, have resurrected traditional chord-based rock. More impressively, they have brought it to the forefront of popular music with minimal use of MTV.

The band utilizes the traditional rock and roll formula; one vocalist (Chris Robinson), two guitarists (Rich Robinson and Marc Ford), a pianist/organist (Ed Harsch), a bassist (Johnny Colt), and one drummer (Steve Gorman). This lineup is differ-

ent than the one that created the Black Crowes debut, 'Shake Your Money Maker,' in that they have switched guitarists and added Ed Harsch. This change altered their sound for the better, and their second album, The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion has a much more sophisticated sound than it's predecessor. (Although it blatantly borrows from the Rolling Stones' Exile on Main Street album, using female backup singers and acoustic southern-style ballads.) Regardless, Southern Harmony remains the Crowes' biggest commercial success.

It was with 1994's Amorica that the Black Crowes developed a sound which they could call their own. Organ lines often carried the melody, with sudden guitar outbursts, caked with distortion, adding texture. This was almost the opposite of the band's former sound, which often had no keyboards and relied on the steady strumming of semi-distorted guitars. Chris Robinson became a first-rate lyricist, writing personal, sophisticated lyrics.

The sound of the Black Crowes had matured, but Amorica itself wasn't as consistent an album as Southern Harmony. For one, it had no nucleus; no centerpiece such as 'Remedy' which the listener immediately recognized as the climax of the album. This is not to say the album had no good songs; 'High-Head Blues' and 'She Gave Good Sunflower' rank among the best, and as their titles indicate, most bizarre songs they have yet produced, but the album did often seemed to wander.

With their new release, Three Snakes and One Charm, the Black Crowes have nailed it. The very first bar of the album indicates that it is something entirely different than they've written before. 'Under a Mountain,' the album's opening track, displays the most original song-structure the Crowes have yet produced, and Chris Robinson's lyrics fit the mood of the instrumentation to a tee: 'Lay down with number thirteen / It's a cold gray shame', 'I feel sour/ need a shower / or just a slap in the face.' 'Good Friday,' the album's first single, pays homage to the barroom blues, the roots from which the band sprung. The song is backed by a steady drum beat and slide guitar, and is punctuated by the soulful wail of Chris Robinson's guitar. 'Nebakanezer' and 'One Mirror too Many' are the catchiest the Crowes have ever been, but the album's fifth song, 'Blackberry' is the album's true gem. 'Blackberry' is a classic example of Rock and Roll stripped down to its core. There's nothing superfluous in this song at all, even the lyrics: 'Hey Blackberry, walkin'; down my street / Hey Blackberry, you make it hard to breathe / look what you've done to me,' are wonderfully simple.

The second half of the album follows the same formula as the first, but fails to have any true standouts. The album closes with the erratic 'Evil Eye.'



For many Black Crowes fans, their fourth album proves to be their best

Photo / C. King

Three Curiously Strong Directors

by Courteney Gadsden
PHILLIPIAN SEVENTH PAGE EDITOR

The Prologue

Three directors gathered in Tang Theatre, waiting to be interviewed. Two, Hillary Shana Brendzel '97 and Jess Contarino '97, were new at the job, while one, Kel O'Neil '97, was an old hand. Chewing on something curious, they pondered their show, their cast of over 30, their stage manager, Dana Parnes '97, who "rocks the house," and their meaning as directors. Ready and willing, the interview began.

The Interview

Q: What is Grasshopper night?

Kel: Sicily, 1912. (Anyone ever watch Golden Girls?)

Hillary: Grasshopper Night is a music, theatre, and dance variety show which began about three or four years ago. It's totally student run, directed, designed, lit... everything. It's all students. We're way proud of that.

Q: How did you become the directors for Grasshopper Night?

Kel: Oral applications mostly.

Q: How have you found co-directing, Hillary and Jessica?

Jess: It's definitely a new experience.

Hillary: It's really neat for me to be able to get this perspective, because in the past I've only acted.

Jess: I didn't think I would like it. I thought I would've wanted to be up on stage. When I started, I was so afraid of Kel because he's done so much and it's a little intimidating. Once I started, I got over the fear.

Hillary: Neither of us have directed before... Virgin directors! (they high five each other)... Sparkles for the virgins!

Q: Kel, since you've always directed on your own in the past, did you find any problems co-directing?

Kel: I think it's great because I trust both of them. It's not as though I had any worries because we're all working on our own things independently. I trust Hill and Jess completely. What's strange about this is that I'm used to choosing my own material. I choose what I want and I go with it. It's definitely a learning experience to direct this show, because for me, I tried to choose types of things that I had never directed before, like SLAM.

Hillary: At first Kel and I considered directing all the dramatic pieces together... Kel and I work well together, but not that well.

Q: How did you decide what pieces you would accept from auditions?

Kel: We all took notes on the pieces and evaluated them. In a meeting with [Department head] Mark Efinger and Nick Collins, our drama lab advisor, we evaluated each of the acts and tried to find a good balance. Sometimes you have to reject a good act.

Jess: We needed variation.



The three directors of Friday night's grasshopper night, from left to right: Jess Contarino '97, Kel O'Neil '97, and Hillary Shana Brendzel '97

Photo / C. King

Kel: Variation is key.

Q: After auditions, what kind of emphasis did you want the show to have?

Hillary: The auditions were held with the understanding that we would accept what they auditioned with. Some people were really talented but we couldn't use what they did because we had so much of it already. But, we didn't want to pass them up so we worked around them and their own ideas.

Jess: It's a mixture of everything.

Hillary: We wanted it to be up-keep. The show is very upbeat.

Q: Is there any common thread between the acts?

Jess: Nope.

Kel: Intentionally, there's no common thread.

Hillary: We really worked hard for diversity.

Q: How will this show differ from past productions?

Kel: More sex and violence.

Jess: As always!

Kel: It's relatively similar, but with more emphasis on the monologue.

Jess: We had a lot of good monologue auditions.

Hillary: The only thing we really have control over ourselves is the intro and the finale.

Kel: It's going to be a lot more stripped down, sleeker, faster.

Hillary: We have a lot of motion, lots of people involved in the show, and many more acts than last year. It's very fast paced and we have shorter pieces than last year.

Kel: Lots of cross-fades and scene changes to make it faster so that it will be as though one act ends and the next begins. There are no five minute curtains like there were last year. It's going to be much more fluid.

Hillary: We're working among the three of us to plan for an act to be setting up behind the curtain while someone is performing up front.

Q: Can you describe the intro and the conclusion?

Kel: Oooohhh... That's a surprise!

Hillary: That's a surprise. We're totally keeping that to ourselves right now.

Everyone: Definitely a surprise!

Q: Did you work around the actors schedules for rehearsals?

Kel: Unfortunately, yes. We have to work around the actors time slots. This is not something where they sign an agreement saying they'll be free from six to eight, and neither do we.

Hillary: It's a lot of sharing of location.

Jess: You're not assigned a space and given all this... freedom. When you find time, throw your act together.

Hillary: It's a lot of communication between the three of us and our actors.

Kel: And a lot of miscommunication.

Q: So with all of this miscommunication do you think that you will be fully ready for the show on Thursday?

Kel: Yes. We were just kidding.

Hillary: We show up at each others rehearsals unexpectedly a lot.

Q: Jess, how do you handle the music rehearsals which involve many instruments?

Jess: We have one major band that requires a lot of instruments and I go to their rehearsals rather than them coming to mine. Most of the act are just one guitar, two guitar, bring it with you and we'll work.

Q: What do you fear the most?

Jess: Fear?

Kel: Assassination. No. Actually, my biggest fear for the show is that it

won't run as smoothly as we would like. I'm not worried about the original acts at all. We have a lot of talented people working with us.

Q: What about this experience has given you so little reason for fear, and made it so enjoyable?

Jess: It was really neat to be able to create something that I wasn't a part of... to say something and watch it improve just because of what I said. It's really amazing.

Kel: The greatest moment for me, so far, is working with so many different acts. I've been working with an amazingly diverse array of acts because before, I've always done morose theater pieces... It's great!

Hillary: Just to be the director is a whole new perspective. I never realized how different it was, working with the actors to create such an amazing performance. The actors give me something. I give them ideas... we basically feed off each other.

Jess: It also tests the knowledge of your expertise because you can be on-stage and be talented, but someone will tell you what to do. When you're the director you have to know what you're talking about in order to get the actors to do what you want.

Q: Have you spoken with any past Grasshopper Night directors recently?

Everyone: Nope. This is all us!

Hillary: Were really excited about it.

Jess: Good or bad, success or failure, we're stoked!

The Afterword

Kel pulls out a box of Altoids®, the curiously strong mints™...

Kel: "Mint anyone?"

Mix of Religion and Humor Help 'Life of Brian' Rock

by Chris McNulty
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

I'd guess that there are probably about ten people in the English speaking world who haven't seen at least one example of Monty Python's humor. Stop random people on a busy street, ask them what comes to their mind when you say "British Comedy", and those who don't either swear or smack you will probably say "Monty Python". Considering that, it might seem pointless to review any of their work. But there is one mostly overlooked Monty Python film. Whenever people around me start talking about the Monty Python movies, The Life of Brian usually isn't mentioned. Maybe it's because, compared to The Quest for the Holy Grail or The Meaning of Life, which various cable channels show hundreds of times a year, the movie hardly ever makes it to TV.

The Life of Brian departs from the usual Python formula in only one way: it sort of has meaning. In all of their other movies absurdity and British weirdness draw laughter, but this one is almost satirical. Monty Python make fun of things in whatever they do, but this in this case their sarcasm appears to have a more direct aim.

Brian is just a regular Jewish guy living 2000 years ago in Palestine, except he is unique in one way: he was born a few mangers down from Jesus. This isn't a problem for most of his life. He lives with his nagging mother, makes an honest living selling food during the gladiator matches, and generally stays out of trouble, until he joins the People's Front of Judea. The Romans arrest him during a botched attempt to kidnap the Roman governor's wife, when his terrorist group gets into a fight inside the governor's palace with their rival, the Judean People's Front. (The JPF had the same plan and didn't want to be upstaged.) Brian escapes, and through a series of mishaps winds up posing as a street side preacher to avoid recapture by the Romans. Here the satire kicks in.

Amid its humor, The Life of Brian takes one of the most sardonic looks at

religion of any movie. Almost as soon as he begins speaking, Brian gains a group of fanatically devoted followers convinced that he is their savior. The group chases him up a mountain, finally catching him, when like any person followed by a large crowd of irritating people, he tells them, "F*** off!" Immediately, somebody asks him, "And how shall we f*** off, master?" A "miracle" then distracts the crowd (Man: "He has caused juniper berries to appear on these bushes!" Brian: "Of course there's juniper berries you idiot, they're juniper bushes!") Brian runs back home, where next morning he finds the multitude gathered outside his door. He again tries to lose them, saying "You're all individuals. You need to work these things out for yourself!" to which the people respond in unison, "Yes, we're all individuals!" then swarm into his house.

Eventually, the Romans re-arrest Brian and condemn him to crucifixion. He is walked outside the city and set up on a hilltop with 139 others. Various friends and relatives show up but do nothing. The People's Front of Judea stops by, but is unable to rescue him because they don't represent the rescue committee, and instead read a prepared statement. An order is sent to release him, but somebody else is taken down instead. Finally his mother drops in to tell him what a horrible son he is for going off and getting crucified after all she's done for him. The movie closes with 'Always Look on the Bright Side of Life,' one of Monty Python's best musical bits. The crucified sing in cheery unison, "Life's a piece of s***! When you look at it! So don't forget to dance and laugh, and sing... Always look on the bright side of life... Always look on the bright side of death! Just before you draw your terminal breath."

There's obviously much more that I couldn't mention, the thousands of little touches that make Monty Python so funny, but just take my word for it: they're in there, and you'll have trouble finding a funnier movie than The Life of Brian next time you're deciding what to rent.

A&E

EVENTS FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday

7:30
-Grasshopper Night in Tang Theatre
-Academy Symphony, Chamber Orchestra, Amadeus Ensemble and Corelli Society in Cochran Chapel

Saturday

3:00
-Student Recital in Timken Room
7:00
-Movie in Kemper
-Grasshopper Night in Tang Theatre
8:45
-"Jazz in the Tang" in Tang Theatre
9:00
-Movie in Kemper

Sunday

1:30
-Gallery Talk at Addison
3:00
-Academy Chorus, Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra, and Fidelio Society in Cochran Chapel.

International Festival Offers Assortment of World Culture

Continued from Page 1

Sea." Virtuoso pianist Rachel Tung then performed Ballad #3 by Chopin that won her a standing ovation from the audience. "The Pinky Dance," a dance from Brittany, France, performed well, despite the fact that Cassie Cheng, who suffered a sprained ankle, had to be replaced. To liven up the evening's pace, Bennet Jap and Charles Nguyen performed Oasis' "Wonderwall" and the traditional Mexican folk tune "La Bamba." The performers incorporated the audience by having them sing the refrain and dancing in the aisles. A Japanese rap number entitled "Rap, Rap, Rap," performed by Tomo Sakakura and his friends Kevin Cline and Steve Tsou, was highly acclaimed by the audience and received many cheers. "Tomo has mad skills and his back-up crew was strictly fantastic," commented Carrie Leiser-Williams '97. Before the finale, a raffle was held which rewarded three lucky audience members with Ryley Room gift certificates for ten, twenty and thirty dollars. The evening ended with a lively tune, "Bossa Nova," a fusion of different styles of jazz and percussion with lyrics in both Portuguese and English and accompanied by guitar and piano. Eugene Cho '99 graced the audience with a hula dance as the singers sang of a "tall and tan and young and lovely girl from ... Ipanema." Sjahrir, International Club president, stated, "The International Fests went very well and the integration between the performers and audience was excellent."

The festivities continued in Kemper Auditorium Saturday night, with the movie "Mediterraneo," a story of Italian soldiers during World War II stranded on an island and left to discover life without war. Activities continued on the other side of campus with a dance in the Borden Gym with authentic Ethiopian music played on western style instruments by the New Nile Orchestra.

"The weekend reflected all the hard work and effort contributed by the club members and especially the board and committee heads. I think that we were all pleased with the outcome," said Cheng, food fest coordinator. Sjahrir added, "I think the weekend went well and the participants put in a lot of effort. I am happy that the variety show ... involved the audience ... overall, I am very happy with the weekend's results."



The board for this year's Philomathean Society, from left to right: Vicki Salinas '97, Eric Sherman '98, Rob McNary '97, Bert Holmes '97, Owen Tripp '97

Philomathean Society Has Strong Showings At St. Paul's and Roxbury Latin Debates

by Charles Forelle
PHILLIPIAN STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago, four members of Phillips Academy's Philomathean Society, better known as the Debate Club, traveled to St. Paul's School in Concord, NH for their first competition of the year. The team, consisting of co-presidents Vicki Salinas '97 and Rob McNary '97 for the negative, and board member Marc Hustvedt '97 and Gillian Goldberg '98 for the affirmative, competed against strong teams from over 20 New England prep schools. While St. Paul's has yet to circulate the results of the debate, all the debaters felt that PA had a strong showing.

Teams competed in three rounds of debating in the prepared Oregon style, a form in which speakers alternately present constructive speeches and give direct cross-examinations, debating the resolution: The United States should revoke China's Most Favored Nation status. This difficult topic required a great deal of prior preparation and research, the bulk of which was handled by the team's two co-researchers, Hustvedt and Eric Sherman '98. Notes co-president McNary humorously, "We were well prepared for a quite exhaustive topic. I must say that I now know details of China that the researchers could have only dug up from declassified National Security documents."

The PA team, debating in the Advanced division, faced stiff competition from many schools, most of which integrate debate into their curriculum and have formal teams with tryouts and cuts. PA's Debate Club, on the other hand, is entirely voluntary and extracurricular.

The club, under the auspices of faculty advisor Robin Crawford, is led this year by co-presidents McNary and Salinas along with vice-president Rob Holmes '97, secretary Fera Gerstenberger '97, Coordinator of Internal Debates Owen Tripp '97, and co-researchers Sherman and Hustvedt. Over fifty students regularly attend club meetings and the club sends any with interest to interscholastic debate tournaments throughout the year.

Last Sunday, PA sent teams in both the Novice and Advanced divisions to Roxbury Latin School in Boston for an extemporaneous debate. Unfortunately, the results of that debate have also not been released to date. This weekend, students will go to Stoneleigh-Burnham for a public speaking competition.

New members are always welcome at the weekly meetings, which take place every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Bullfinch Debate Room on the first floor of Bullfinch Hall. Each week members debate resolutions that generally are concerned with life at PA. Most of these informal debates become fun and humorous, and many erupt into full-blown arguments. Since techniques, forms, and skills are taught in the meetings and are acquired quickly with practice, no prior debate experience is necessary to join. Comments McNary, "The Philomathean Society is indeed the most prestigious club of

its type, but we still know how to have fun."

The Philomathean Society is the oldest secondary school debate organization in the country, started over 150 years ago, and it continues today in large part due to a substantial endowment and the substantial efforts of Crawford and the student leaders. It not only organizes weekly meetings and sends student teams to interscholastic debates almost every Sunday, but Tripp and the board also organize on campus debates and the prestigious Andover Invitational Debate Tournament each year in the late winter.

Proctors, Administration Discuss On-Campus Drinking

Continued from Page 1

be imperative for proctors to set the example by not drinking in the dorms or elsewhere on campus.

Aside from the proctors, the Senior class was also called upon to serve as role models for younger students within the dormitories. It was the general consensus among student leaders and the various deans present at the meetings that the behavior of the Senior class heavily influences what the younger students perceive as the norms of residential life at PA. A Senior class meeting to discuss the considerable influence which the upperclassmen have on underclassmen is under consideration. In previous years, the administration has held class meetings to address drinking on campus, which have shown some progress in alleviating the problem.

Even if the meetings have called to attention the roles of the proctors to remedy the problem of campus drinking, the heart of the problem lies with students. According to the Dean of Students Stephen Carter, students will need to learn to discipline themselves in the near future. Otherwise, there is the possibility of the enactment of harsh measures such as the institution of a "one-strike" policy, as opposed to PA's current status as a "second-chance" school. A "one-strike" policy would mean that students would be expelled or asked to withdraw after the first offense. Carter, although himself a proponent of the educational value of a "second-chance" system, commented that, although highly unlikely, the administration may be pushed towards the direction of a "one-strike" policy by outside pressures if the student body keeps up the current levels of disregard for the rules.

"When you come to Andover,

you give up certain freedoms, but you also gain other, perhaps more valuable things...If students come to Andover with the impression that we're a place for drinking and partying, we're not exactly what we advertise ourselves as," said Carter. He believes that there should be absolutely no drinking on campus grounds. Aside from his belief that students have to sacrifice certain privileges to attend PA, he also asserts that students should not drink on the grounds that drinking is illegal and inhibits emotional growth. "We're not running a college here. From an institutional point of view, no one should be drinking here. From a parental point of view [father of Kevin Kline '97], I still don't think students should be drinking here."

The number of teenagers drinking alcohol regularly is rising on an societal level. Assistant Dean of Students and the faculty advisor for ADAAC Cilla Bonney-Smith says that, "what the deans are asking is 'can we be different from the rest of American culture?'" She recalled a conversation she had with a student earlier in the school year. The student informed her that several new Lowers had been looking for alcohol during the first weekend of the school year. She believes that the student body as a whole must figure out how to reverse this perception of PA as being a place where drinking on the weekends is the norm. Many students that she has spoken to are absolutely sick of the current situation, she says.

Both Carter and Bonney-Smith are amazed by how much drinking has gone on so early in the school year. In previous years, the problems with heavy drinking did not arise until much later in the academic year, most often during the Winter term. Former Dean of Students Henry Wilmer recalls that the problem of campus drinking has worked in a cyclical fashion, re-emerging every few years. "We had some nasty situations with drinking in the early '90's and we paid a lot of attention to it...It got better for awhile, so people paid less attention to it, and that's all it needed to become a problem again."

The consensus among both the student leaders and the deans is that every possible thing must be done in order to prevent PA from becoming a "one-strike" school. Some have argued that faculty, especially house counselors, may have to increase their presence in the dormitory. The school may modify the Freedom from Chemical Dependency workshops and the Life Issues curriculum to be geared more towards dealing with the issue of drinking. The Student Council has also been actively generating solutions to the problem at hand. Several proposals have been discussed, such as having the consequence for getting caught drinking include losing positions in extra-curricular activities such as sports teams or theater productions, or even announcing disciplinary infractions during all-school meetings, following St. Paul's example. Also in consideration was a huge sign in front of Commons with one blank for every student in the school. It would read, "The following people have agreed not to drink," and students would be able to sign their names if they wished to.

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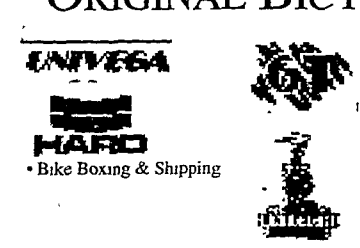
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