

## TRADEMARK ISSUE SPARKS NEGATIVE PRESS FOR ANDOVER

“KIPP: Phillips Academy”  
Encouraged to Change Name

By STEVE BLACKMAN

One school is the historic home of the children of the rich and powerful. The other hopes to give inner-city children a chance for a great education. What do they have in common? Both schools are known as Phillips Academy.

A small controversy erupted over the summer when attorneys from Andover threatened a trademark-infringement lawsuit against a New Orleans charter school.

The Knowledge Is Power Program, known as KIPP, aims to provide educational opportunities for underprivileged children. They offer rigorous college-preparatory classes at free, open-enrollment schools.

The new KIPP charter school serves one of New Orleans' poorest neighborhoods. This school was to be called KIPP: Phillips Academy in recognition of the Rev. E.H. Phillips, a local African-American leader who fought to create opportunities for black children in New Orleans.

In June, after learning of the KIPP school's intentions, Phillips Andover Head of School Barbara Landis Chase wrote to her KIPP counterpart, Principal Gary Robichaux, to express her concern that prospective students and their families might confuse the two schools.

Mrs. Chase feared that “prospective students and their parents, as well as others, are likely to believe that there is some connection or arrangement between the two schools.”

Andover's Director of Editorial Services, Theresa Pease, said of the incident, “It was a copyright issue. The school was protecting its trademark or ‘brand.’”

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## George Hattermer '06 Dies in Tragic Accident; Friends & Teachers Mourn Loss

By MERIT WEBSTER

George Hattermer '06, a charismatic member of the Andover community for three school years, was found dead on August 8, 2005. Officials suspect that he fell off a cliff while attending Camp Kooch-i-Ching near International Falls, Minnesota and drowned.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Hattermer lived in The Woodlands, Texas for eight years and then moved to Mercer Island, Washington in 2001. He spent ten summers at Kooch-i-Ching, a canoe tripping camp in the wilderness on the U.S./Canadian border.

In a letter to Hattermer's family and friends, his parents wrote, “He died in a place that he would surely call his second home, a place where he made deep and long-lasting friendships.”

Hattermer will be missed by his Andover friends and faculty. As a member of Rockwell his Junior year, Bishop his Lower year, and Andover Cottage the following year, Hattermer became an integral part of the campus. He discovered his passion for Frisbee and played on the Varsity Ultimate Frisbee team during the spring of 2004.

A good friend of Hattermer's, John Lippe '06 said, “George was the coolest kid I ever met. He was so talented at everything he did, making impossible tasks look easy. I will always look up to him and I feel privileged to call him a friend.”



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Senior Blue Key leaders cheer on the corner of Salem Street and Main Street as new students arrive on campus.

## Blue Keys, Gunga, Cheers, and Bagpipes Welcome 358 New Students from 15 Countries to Campus

By SONG KIM

Screaming Blue Key leaders in rainbow-colored shirts, “honk if you love Andover” signs, and blaring music greeted the new students in the traditional Andover welcome on Saturday. New student orientation continued through Sunday evening, finishing with a ceremony that officially matriculated the new students at Phillips Academy.

To ease fears and familiarize new students with the Andover campus, Senior leaders lead the kids through a variety of activities this past weekend. After a formal welcome meeting in Cochran Chapel from Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and other faculty members, Blue

Keys ushered the students onto the Great Lawn to teach them traditional Andover cheers. Seniors were then assigned to small groups of four or five new students from their respective clusters. Other activities included group bonding and name games.

Each cluster held an outdoor reception to give parents the chance to meet their child's house counselors and advisors and to give students the opportunity to befriend other students in their clusters.

“Everyone comes here with

different feelings, but I think overall it went great. The new kids seemed to be having a good time with us,” said Abbot Blue Key Head Jeni Lee '06.

On Sunday, new students once again participated in a full day of orientation activities. They attended a technology information session and then took a tour of the OWH Library, Isham Health Center, and the Graham House. The students were also introduced to Andover's Community Service program, learning about its different projects through skits

and an information session.

After a busy day of orientation, new students gathered at the Armillary Sphere on the Great Lawn for their official matriculation ceremony. The procession, lead by a bagpipe player, continued through George Washington Hall and ended in Tang Theater, where the ceremony was held. Mrs. Chase gave a short address to the students and Cluster Deans presented each one with a matriculation certificate.

New Lower Kai Watanbe '08

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## ANDOVER FACULTY, STUDENTS SHARE KATRINA EXPERIENCES

By EMMA WOOD

Although the devastation wreaked by Hurricane Katrina occurred far from Andover, many current and former members of the Phillips Academy community were hit hard by the epic disaster.

After a long college application process, Nate Scott '05 chose to attend Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Set to begin his freshman year of college, he landed in New Orleans only a few days before Katrina's approach. But the day after he arrived, he had to evacuate to Atlanta, Georgia.

As the hurricane devastated the historic city, Scott found himself in a frustrating and upsetting position – yet one that thousands of other students are now facing. After having finally found the right college, Scott began the search anew.

This fall, Scott will matriculate at Dartmouth University. He did not apply to Dartmouth in the normal application process, but he considered it ideal, since he has a family friend near the school that offered to host him for a semester.

Most American colleges are offering positions to students displaced by the hurricane, but few have housing available for them.

Scott hopes to return to New Orleans for Tulane's spring semester.

He will be able to transfer the credits he receives at Dartmouth towards his degree at Tulane.

Nate Scott was only one of the many Andover students affected by the hurricane.

Sophie Noero '02 had attended Tulane for the past three years, as well as owning

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## KRISTENSEN '91 KILLED SERVING IN AFGHANISTAN

By ALEXA REID

This summer Phillips Academy mourned the loss of Lieutenant Commander Erik S. Kristensen '91, who was killed in Afghanistan on June 28.

Lt. Cr. Kristensen was with 15 other servicemen when their Special Operations MH-47D Chinook helicopter was shot down on a rescue mission in the Kunar Province bordering Pakistan.

Lt. Cr. Kristensen was the Task Unit Commander of SEAL team 10, a part of the 160<sup>th</sup> Special Operations Aviation Regiment from Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Virginia.

During his military career, Lt. Cr. Kristensen earned numerous awards for his service, including the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Afghanistan Campaign Medal, and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal.

The only son of Rear Admiral Edward Kristensen and Suzanne C. Kristensen, Lt. Cr. Kristensen graduated from Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C. in 1990. After graduating from high school, Lt. Cr. Kristensen enrolled at Phillips Academy as a post-graduate student.

While at Andover, Lt. Cr. Kristensen played his favorite sport, lacrosse, and rowed crew, which he continued to do at the varsity level during his four years of college.

“Erik really enjoyed his year at Andover. He made a lot of friends there. I didn't realize how

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## Andover Admits 19 Katrina Evacuees, Forms Academy Hurricane Relief Initiative



Courtesy of Smiley N. Pool/Dallas Morning News/Corbis

Rubble surrounds a house in an aerial view of damage from Hurricane Katrina in Long Beach, Mississippi Wednesday morning, August 31, 2005.

By ALEXA REID

As America begins to assess the chaos and damage that Hurricane Katrina has wrought along the Gulf Coast, members of the Phillips Academy community are already on the move to help the hurricane's victims.

A joint coalition of the Chaplaincy and the Community Service Office has formed the Academy Hurricane Relief Initiative to contribute to both short- and long-term relief efforts.

The two immediate focuses for Andover's relief initiative are raising funds for hurricane relief and accommodating at Phillips Academy up to twenty students from the affected areas who would otherwise not be able to attend school this year.

Director of Community Service Chad Green said, “Initially, the focus [of Andover's relief efforts] will be on raising funds, and I anticipate that many

campus groups (dorms, clubs, departments, etc.) will be involved in initiating these efforts. Our goal in the Community Service Office and in the Chaplaincy will be to help coordinate these many efforts while also investigating and creating opportunities for our community to learn more about the situation in the Gulf and how that situation is developing over the next several months and beyond.”

Fundraising is already underway and will continue throughout the year. During the opening weekend of the school year, the Academy will collect hurricane donations around campus. Later in the term, donations will be collected in the Dean of Students Office in George Washington Hall.

The Admissions Office is hoping to give students from schools that were devastated by Hurricane Katrina the opportunity to attend Phillips Academy. Dean of Admissions Jane Fried and Director of

Financial Aid and Admissions Operation Jim Ventre traveled to Houston to meet with and interview students interested in attending Andover.

Phillips Academy will provide financial aid packages to students in need. Prospective students afflicted by the hurricane will be required to take a placement test.

As quoted in the *Boston Globe*, Mrs. Chase said, “This is an extraordinary circumstance, and we want to open up our community. All of us are just devastated by everything we're seeing.”

In addition to this two-pronged approach to aid those affected by Hurricane Katrina, the Academy Hurricane Relief Initiative is looking for ways to help the Gulf Coast in the long run.

By discussing the implications of the disaster and investigating how to assist long-term recovery, the

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### LIVING ARTS

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### FEATURES

John Badman '06 spends some time with the phallic statue. See pages B4 and B5.



### SPORTS

Boys Varsity Soccer practices in hopes of a successful season led by four strong starters. See page B1, B2, and B3.









# Waking Up to the World

Lauren Kelleher '07

SEGUE

Getting up this morning, reminded me of the first few lines of the Joni Mitchell song “Urge for Going.” While I did not in fact wake to “find the frost perched on the town,” the 10 degree temperature drop and the fact that I was not stuck to my covers with the humidity seemed close enough.

The cool air was blowing in through the window. My air conditioner had been collecting dust for almost five days and sleeping under at least three blankets (an unfortunate habit) was, for the first time in weeks, not threatening to suffocate me.

Inevitably, my seasonal nostalgia had begun to kick in. Being born in November I have what I consider to be an innate love for fall, but hat does nothing to prevent the twinge of anxiety I get ev-

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ery year at this time.

I stumbled from bed, spent a few drowsy moments mulling over what I was planning on doing this week and reached for a sweatshirt.

Of course the sweatshirt in the spirit of the day was an Andover one, I put it on gingerly, trying hard not to draw images of winter term to mind, and then

reluctantly began my day.

Seven hours or so later I finally reached a relative acceptance of the fact that fall had indeed arrived. And it only took me a morning of humming Joni Mitchell at customers, most of whom looked around confused for the source of the incessant droning, to come to this relative state of calm.

My summer feels complete, and I doubt that in my heart of hearts I would enjoy it all that much if it lingered. In June, I could hardly wait for the day when I wouldn’t wake up on the picturesque New England campus. But now that my first summer of truly ordinary and extraordinary experiences has passed, I happily and nostalgically think of foliage, and the great lawn, and even commons.

While today I awoke to these feeling of summertime laziness and normalcy, it is not only the school year which brings the sense of impending change. A click of the television remote, switching the radio to NPR, the red cross jar next to my register at work, and purchasing my gas for a paltry \$2.91 a gallon have all shaken me from my carefree summer routine.

I checked PAnet. It was emblazoned with bulletins about the community service programs relief efforts for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. I open the Boston Globe and find Mrs. Chase quoted in bold, about the school’s plan to admit students displaced by the disaster.

You don’t need to be an economist to know that knocking out 10 percent of the nation’s oil refineries will have a detrimental impact on the economy.

The fact that almost all of the people in the footage of New Orleans (New Atlantis) are black cannot be obscured.

The aftermath has laid before us the tangible proof of the racial and socioeco-

monic disparity that we’ve swept under the rug, and it would be naive to think that this is not dually noted and won’t spawn a wide spread reaction.

And while this is no time to play partisan politics, where was the response and relief from an administration which has run a tireless crusade on homeland security?

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The reckless decision to smother FEMA under the aegis of homeland security has come to roost.

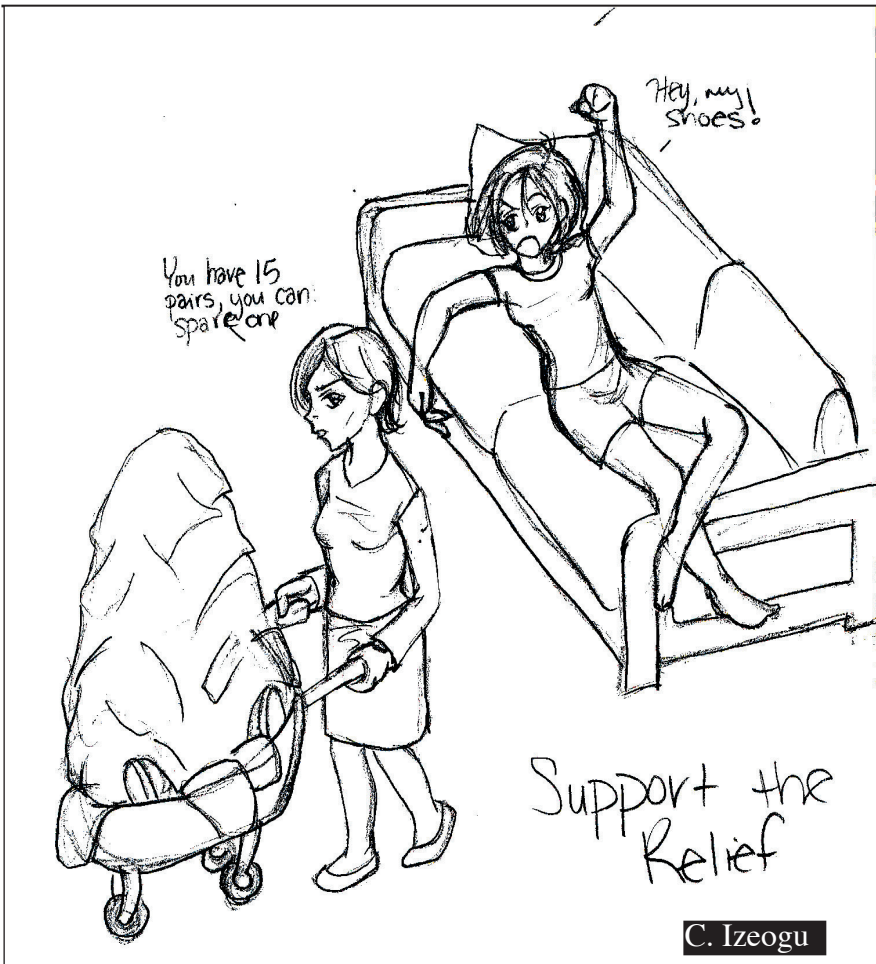
The wetlands and barrier reefs, which can drastically minimize the effects of such disasters, have been threatened with “extinction” for the past decade. Two presidents had the opportunity to save them.

The federal and state governments in charge had been content to dole out pork for decades, and now they have nowhere the point the finger but at each other and themselves.

Andover is opening its doors not only to returnees and new students but is additionally absorbing some of Katrina’s wake. We know that it won’t be long before our ears are inundated with the non sibi battle cry.

Trying to heed it while being pummeled with the work and responsibility that comes with life at Andover bubble will remain the challenge.

We can only hope that the stimulus of Katrina and the change that comes with fall will help us renew our commitment to our noble but oft-ignored motto.



Hey, what’s that sound?  
Let everybody know what’s goin down.  
HIT US UP AND  
WRITE FOR COMMENTARY  
DEREK D: 6558    DAWSON G: 6059  
AIM: daws0nG (yea, that’s a zero)

# Can’t Stop, Won’t Stop

I spent the last two weeks of Spring Term with two things on my mind. My first concern was finals - or rather, how long I could put off studying for them - and secondly, summer. Judging from my finals scores, the latter of these thoughts must have outweighed the former.

At the end of May, summer represented everything school didn’t: a stress-free fantasy-world where the only mandatory activity was sleeping. But now that the summer is over I’ll readily agree that it was fantastic, but not in the ways I had first anticipated.

The first two weeks after school were pretty slow paced, seeing as how the rest of the world was still completing the school year. But after that initial and relaxing downtime, my days filled up faster than I could have expected. When I talked to other PA kids they seemed to be just as busy, if not more so. Between traveling the world, various camps, programs, sports, jobs, and seeing friends, people’s lives had barely seemed to slow down. Pace of life is a problem without a solution at PA; it is our own furious collective will that spurs us on a breakneck speed.

Thinking back to the summers of middle school, I seem to have done an awful lot of nothing. I went to camp for about three weeks and then hung around with people who lived within walking distance of my house or at places my parents agreed to drive me. Perhaps a major reason that this summer was busier than past ones is simply because we are all getting older.

**Danielle Rothman '07**  
THE LIVIN’ AIN’T SO EASY

The latter years of adolescence bring with them important rites of passage. This was the first summer that most of my friends could drive, which opened up seemingly endless possibilities for any hour of the day or night. Then, as made clear at the Summer Opportunities Fair

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and elsewhere, high school students today have available to them an incredible number of programs. Programs range from a week to two months of sports, travel, academics, or community service and are available to high school students across the country. And if one prefers a little extra cash for back to school shopping, getting a job finally becomes a possibility.

But despite all of these options I still know kids in Seattle who managed to spend the majority of the summer unemployed and at home. So, I propose that

there is another reason why PA kids keep busy during the summer.

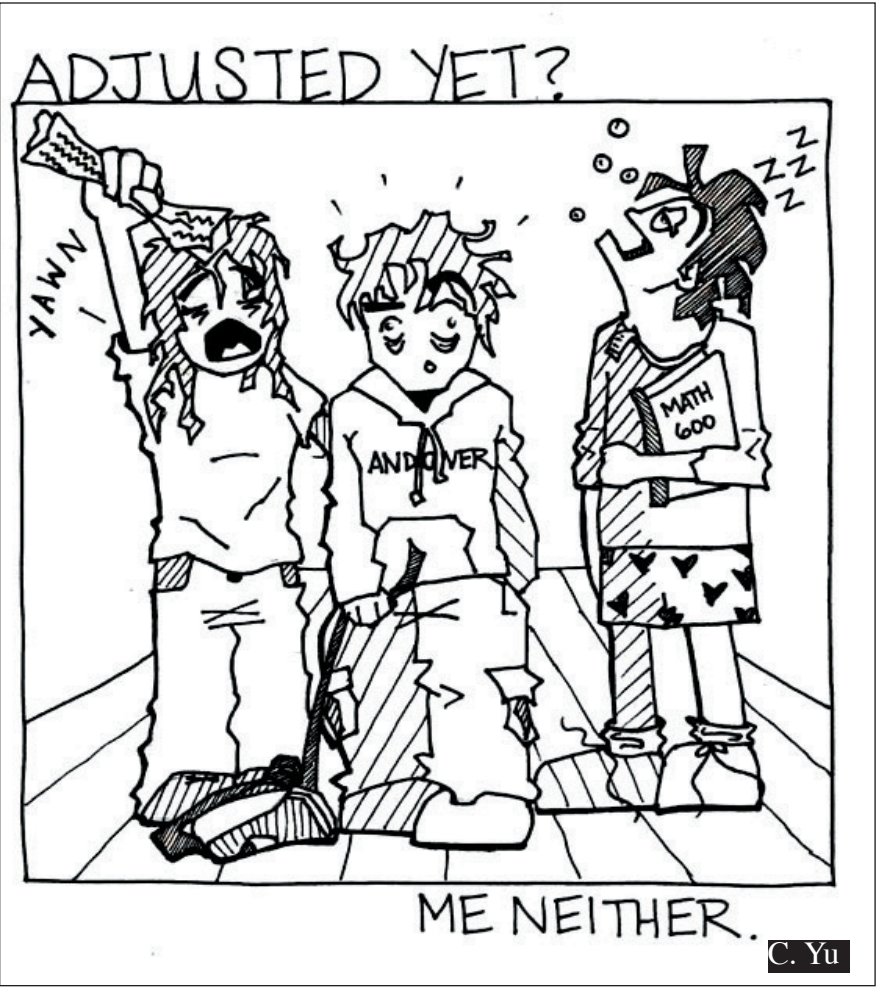
PA attracts the type of kids who can’t stand to miss any opportunity. In fact, Andover students actively seek out opportunities if those they are presented with do not satisfy them. Even though we complain about our pace of life during the school year, the truth is we like to be busy.

We load our school schedules with sports, clubs, music, and other extracurricular activities that interest us. Then, during the summer we capitalize on these other interests and find fun, exciting, and sometimes even productive things to do. And it is the activities that keep us busy between June and September that also make summer so incredible - though some sleep doesn’t hurt either.

So, now I go back to school with mixed feelings. Summer wasn’t quite what I had expected, but it turned out to be a lot more fun than I imagined. On the one hand I’m sad to see it go. I’m dreading and almost fearing the work that comes along with the infamous Upper year.

But then again, I’m looking forward to reuniting with much missed friends and meeting new people. Every year spent at PA holds new opportunities and I am excitedly awaiting the year’s events to unfold.

There is one thing I feel confident of though: as our lives slowly open up to the amazing world that awaits us they will not, even in the summer, slow down much.



# Beneath Floods and Debris, the Real Crisis Emerges

Yoni Gruskin '07  
THE BUCK STOPS HERE

Watching the news over the previous week and a half exposed viewers to horrific images: hundreds of thousands of people without homes, food, or water, children displaced from their families desperately shouting cries of help to anyone who will listen, and the unforgettable sight of dead bodies floating on in the streets.

Most shocking of all, these images aren’t coming from of Africa, or a war-torn country in the Middle East. The footage of a society in despair is from right here at home, in America, the world’s

richest and most powerful nation.

All devastating stories create a lasting and indelible image; a picture or interview or sound that captures the sadness of the situation. Hurricane Katrina was no exception.

A few days after Katrina struck the Gulf coast, bringing with her catastrophic results, such images were seen at the convention center in New Orleans, where more than 15,000 refugees desperately awaited help. Fearing that the area was not safe, policeman and National Guardsmen were nowhere to be seen. Reporters on the scene captured a devastating image. In a building where evacuees had not seen food or water for days, chaos prevailed.

The young and the elderly were dying right before the eyes of their loved ones, and a camera pan of the exterior of the building showed bodies whimsically covered in bed sheets.

Martin Savidge, a reporter for NBC news, captured the shocking footage in a prophetic statement captured the shock in a grim statement. “But this isn’t Iraq, this isn’t Somalia,” he solemnly told millions of disbelieving viewers, “this is just home.”

Along with creating unprecedented damage, Hurricane Katrina was a force that revealed the problems our nation faces with poverty.

Even news anchors, deviating from the politically correct, couldn’t help but note that the vast majority of those who suffered at the expense of the hurricane at the hands of the hurricane were poor and black. Beneath the rubble of Katrina we find some of the poorest people in the country, who had little to lose when the storm came. It is no coincidence that the hardest hit neighborhoods were also the poorest. Lower quality of buildings directly relates to the amount of damage 150 mph winds and several feet of rain can incur.

The saddest stories of Katrina’s aftermath came from the poorest neighborhoods, like Ward 9 in New Orleans, or the Point in Gulfport, Mississippi, where government officials fear hundreds of residents to be dead.

Pundits were quick to criticize these people from air conditioned television studios thousands of miles away from the scene, for being stupid enough to ignore evacuation orders.

These critics, and other government officials in Washington, have failed to account for the structural and societal problems of poverty.

Bill Maher, host of HBO’s Real Time, jokingly talked about how the Bush administration cannot understand why all of these Gulf residents didn’t just hop into their Range Rovers, grab a box of Poland Spring Water, and flee to their summer homes.

Unfortunately, there is a lot of truth to Bill’s joke. Until Katrina hit, much of the nation did not understand the effect poverty has on this country. Nearly 37 million Americans live below the poverty line, nearly 13 million of which are children. In the previously-mentioned, hard-hit Ward 9 neighborhood of New Orleans, over 40 percent of all residents fall under this category.

Unfortunately, President Bush seems willfully ignorant of the poverty that exists within this country.

Three months into his first term, he passed a six trillion dollar tax cut that overwhelmingly benefited the wealthiest one percent of Americans. After the attacks of 9/11, when national security was at the front of everyone’s mind, President Bush didn’t ask the nation to sacrifice financially.

Instead he pushed through Congress another round of budget-busting tax cuts that were tilted heavily in favor of the nation’s wealthy minority. In the wake of Katrina, it seems obvious that we can only expect more of the same.

How many of the suffering residents of New Orleans benefited from the President’s tax cuts? The money Bush gave to the wealthiest Americans would have been better spent raising the budget for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the federal organization that responded to both Hurricane Katrina and the 9/11 attacks.

We should use the upcoming session of Congress, when President Bush and Congressional Republicans push to make permanent Bush’s tax cuts, as an opportunity to debate the responsibility of the government.

During his inaugural address, President Kennedy declared that, “If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.”

As we revisit this important debate, our national conscience must be heavy with Hurricane Katrina’s pictures of devastation.





A  
MIDSUMMER  
MONTH’S  
DREAM

Virginia Sweeney

London seemed a million miles away, even as I stared at the little screen on the airplane that showed we were flying somewhere over Ireland. I soon found myself landing in a crowded Heathrow, completely disconcerted about the time and date. Not much later, I was outside in a sunny London, eating lunch with new friends and paying for everything in pounds.

This summer, I was one of 28 students, mostly American, to spend July studying all things dramatic at the British American Drama Academy in London. This included Shakespeare, Shakespeare, Shakespeare, British culture, modern and contemporary playwrights, voice, movement, theater history, and... Shakespeare!

We made our home in a dorm in the University College London, which is located in a section of North London called Camden. I came to know and love Camden, which crawled with funky British hipsters of every variety. Our school was a 20-minute walk away, situated in a historic building across from the London Zoo and bordering the vast, scenic Regent's Park.

We had a day or two before classes started to rest up, get to know each other, and poke around London a bit. At the dorm, we were supervised by four wonderful twenty-something chaperones. Wandering around the city, however, the world was our oyster. I quickly formed fast friendships with the other students, who were from all over America.

A group of us hopped on a double-decker bus that first day and got off at an interesting looking stop. Over Indian food, we became better acquainted and discovered enough mutual friends that we concluded it actually is a small, small (artistic) world after all.

Early Sunday morning, I arose with a girl called Allison and rode to Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park, where anyone can get onto a podium and speak about anything to the crowd that assembles. There we debated loudly with an evangelist and defended Marxism alongside a Jamaican



A view of Big Ben from the London Eye.

socialist.

Before long it was time for classes to begin. I was psyched to meet our teachers.

Nick Hutchison, the Dean of the program, taught us Acting Shakespeare. He thrilled and wooed us with his intimate knowledge of Shakespeare - and it didn't hurt that he went to college with Hugh Grant, either.

Christopher Cook, who was our Theatre and Culture teacher, works for the BBC. He orchestrated long, scintillating discussions about the many plays we attended and on the nature of British film.

Surrounded by British accents and fellow theatre-lovers, I was in heaven.

My stay was also punctuated by two major non-theater related events.

I had been in London for almost a week when, on July 7th, Nick called the whole school to an impromptu meeting.

His news came as a shock. "London has been attacked by terrorists," he said somberly, and went on to explain about the bombings in the Underground and on a city bus. Suddenly I could hear the chaos outside. The sirens that were going off all around us seemed impossibly loud, although I had somehow blocked out the noise all morning.

The city recovered fast, as did we, although we exercised more caution when traveling. Life went on for everyone, and on the Sunday after the attacks, I went with several others to the 60th anniversary celebration of V-day. A huge crowd was gathered for the occasion, and, to my easily star-struck delight, the Queen, Prince Charles and Camilla, and, most importantly (of course), Prince Harry rode by in carriages.

The second, happier event had to do with another famous Brit. A dark haired, green-eyed boy with a certain distinctive scar on his forehead... At midnight on the night of the release of *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*, a dozen or so of us dressed up in what we could scrounge from our closets and headed down to the local Waterstone's Books.

This being Camden, however, the line outside the store was populated not by young *Harry Potter* enthusiasts, but by a selection of rather unsavory characters. After an exciting wait we at last attained the treasured volume and returned to the dorm to read late into the night.

The next day we took a bus to Oxford to see "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the garden of one of the colleges.

Martha Smith, the Program Director, warned us that if just one person fell asleep during the play due to Harry-induced fatigue she would blacklist us all among the agents and producers she knew in New York. This terrified us, of course, but as it happened, sleep proved impossible because of the hilarity and outrageousness of the production.

The cast was all male, save one youngish female. To the backdrop of the swinging sixties, Shakespeare's script was chopped to pieces. The acting was huge and fabulous and we could not stop laughing until long after we left the theater.

Merry Wives was one of many plays

we would attend that month.

The first Tuesday of our stay, we hopped on the Underground to Shakespeare's Globe to see "The Tempest," the last play Shakespeare wrote before he died. I settled back in my seat in the grand theater. A large crowd of "groundlings" stood in front of the stage, which was at about eye-level, while several more hundred people sat on wooden benches to watch the play. The original Globe, where many of the Bard's plays were first performed, burned down in 1613, but this recently constructed theater is quite an accurate reproduction. Three actors played all the parts in the play, along with a six-person chorus situated in a balcony above the stage, and three dancers in modern dress to symbolize the fates.

Try as I might to enjoy it, the production was incredibly confusing. I could see people in the groundling section following along with books. The constant character changes forced me to try and keep up with who each actor was at each moment, and I could not enjoy the plot or the symbolism as much as I would have liked.

I will never forget our backstage tour of the National Theater. The National is a publicly-funded theater, a luxury I wish we had in the US. It is made up of three separate theaters, ranging in size from the 200-seat Cottesloe, a black box where new plays are often tried out, to the massive Olivier, where we saw "Henry IV Part I."

The Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-on-Avon - Shakespeare's birthplace - offered up the best production of our many theater outings with "The Comedy of Errors." The play, set in a city seething with sin and temptation, exhibited unforgettable style and paid attention to every minute detail.

We also went to see a non-Shakespearean production, Henrik Ibsen's classic "Hedda Gabler." The play was fantastic. It takes place over the course of a single day and tells the story of Hedda Tesman, née Gabler, and her slow jealousy-and-boredom-triggered demise.

At the beginning of August, I found myself, once again, on a plane, staring out the window at an amazing month gone by. A month I won't soon forget.

Movies



by  
Parag Khandelwal

For those movie-goers sick of doling out the necessary eight dollars and fifty cents to see a film that promises to inspire genuine laughter, only to find themselves yawning, there may be a light at the end of the tunnel.

In perhaps the most raunchy yet hilarious comedy of the summer, *The Daily Show's* Steve Carell plays an overdue virgin to perfection in *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*.

Andy Stitzer (Carell), an action figure and video game obsessed geek, works at a local electronics store and lives a monotonous, carefree existence.

But after his friends David (Paul Rudd), Jay (Romany Malco), and Cal (Seth Rogen) discover how pathetic Andy has let his life become, they make it their mission to get him laid.

Carell's quest to "true manhood," as expected, is full of surprising and hilarious character-driven embarrassing moments.

If you're looking for a laugh-out-loud comedy with a Farrelly brothers' sense of humor, look no further.

Carell's apartment is cluttered with action figures, perfectly preserved *Star Wars* paraphernalia, and every other dismal hobby one could imagine. His preferred method of transportation is a mountain bike; and he is so antisocial at work that his co-workers are pretty sure he is a serial killer.

The comedic genius of this film lies solely in the actors and the lines - writers Carell and Judd Apatow really thought out the implications of being an old virgin.

The film blatantly pokes fun at the stereotypes of virginity. It accentuates a life lacking masculinity by exemplifying qualities such as passiveness, femininity, and overall lameness.

It is unusual for R-rated comedies to grab the attention of every demographic. It is even more rare that critics like these flicks, which are usually typified by vulgar teenage sex-capades. Many believe that when producers release a work stained with the big red R, they do it while grinding their teeth, knowing that it kills the movie's ability to generate revenue.

But when I went to go see a 10:15 showing in Medina (Ohio, not the holy city in the Middle East), I was surprised to see the whole theater packed- adults everywhere except for the usual infestation of children in the back. Although it made me slightly uncomfortable to see so many young kids laugh at all the bestial references in the movie, I still could not stop laughing along with everyone else. (The only other movie that has made me laugh as much was *The Wedding Crashers*).

The diverse audience I encountered was sole proof of this movie's genius. But it didn't give me enough courage to reply when my seventy-eight-year-old traditional Indian grandmother asked what film I had seen that night.

Although this movie is classified as purely comedy, Carell also forces it to dabble into other genres, such as romance and the perverse - some of which one should never see or hear on the movie screen.

But this film does not just entertain by making fun of virgins and virginal stereotypes.

Carell and Trish (Catherine Keener), his flame and sexual mentor, exhibit hilarious on-screen chemistry as they violate stereotypical social taboos such as avoiding sex on the first few dates. In one scene Carell's "friends" convince him that he needs to have his wolverine-esque chest hair waxed off.

For the sake of art, director Judd Apatow forced Carell to have his hair actually waxed off. If you do decide to see this movie, indulge yourself in knowing that all of those screams are real.

Although *Virgin* may seem like a stupid, shallow, R-rated waste of time, I would beg to differ. Its writers successfully unite their creative minds to synthesize a comedy that makes you laugh nonstop at Carell's dreary life.

The box office agrees with me. The film generated a staggering \$20 million opening weekend. This is even more impressive considering it was Carell's first time playing a lead role while simultaneously co-writing a major Hollywood production.

They could not have created such a masterpiece without also selecting the perfect actors to do the job.

Carell's unique ability to be the center of attention in any scene (as observed in *Anchorman* and *Bruce Almighty*) is certainly put to good use.

*Anchorman's* Rudd and Rogen also play their roles to perfection as Carell's friends who make it their personal charge to find him a girlfriend.

Let's be honest: the idea of a forty year-old virgin in today's society is hilarious. I loved every aspect of this movie. Although I felt bad for Carell, I couldn't help but laugh at him along with everyone else.

*Virgin* was not your typical R-rated, perverse, joke-filled film. Apatow and Carell created a bona fide comedy which will make people of every age laugh until it hurts - and maybe even then some.

*The 40 Year Old Virgin*  
Final Grade: 5



Virginia Sweeney '06 (right) with two of her friends in Camden Market, London, this summer.

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Jason Duffet '05, Luke Cahill '06, and Connor Flynn '06 admire the panoramic view from the peak of Tabletop Mountain.

# South African Safari: A Lesson in Unity

We stepped off our 18-and-a-half hour flight with excitement to perform at the *National Arts Festival* in Grahamstown, South Africa.

Three weeks later, we buckled up for the trip home with visions of the devastating power of apartheid and the stunning beauty of a culture much different from our own.

## THE TRIP

The blur of sleep and the thrill of endless movies kept most of us entertained for the world's longest direct flight.

However, when we arrived, we noticed the bin that held all of the hardware to keep our set together contained nothing at all. All of the screws and bolts had been stolen, and we did not know what we would need to buy in the metric-based hardware stores of South Africa.

It's not often you vacation and ask the concierge for a recommendation of the best hardware store in town. But, with the help of some kind locals we managed some makeshift replacements.

## FIRST STOP: CAPETOWN

I'll preface this section with the fact that now one of my requirements for college is a study abroad program at the University of Capetown. The city is modern, European, and hip. It's nestled in a valley, surrounded by an amphitheater of mountains on three sides and an ocean on the fourth.

All of the natural beauty of the city laid in front of us when we scaled the side of Tabletop Mountain in a cable car our

Imagine all of the residents of Harlem or the North End being forced to leave their homes. That's what happened under apartheid to all of the people living in District Six, a vibrant neighborhood in Capetown.

We toured the gorgeous sections of Capetown with its brightly-colored houses, and then drove for ten minutes to the dirt-poor township of Gugulethu. The contrast was frightening.

I felt like I was in a Christian Children's Fund commercial. Makeshift shacks of cardboard and scraps housed families of ten; we were incredibly out of place parading through the streets, as little children ran barefoot to hold our hands.

They spoke very little English but the looks in their eyes - an odd combination of hope, fear, longing, and jealousy, spoke volumes to each of us.

The bus was silent on the way to the posh mall on the waterfront in downtown Capetown. Despite the plethora of fashion options at my fingertips, somehow I wasn't in the mood to shop at Dolce after what we had seen that day, and most of the group ended up spending the evening chatting with locals instead of indulging in the high-end fashion that surrounded us.

We returned to Gugulethu the next day

## Megan Evans

## THE FESTIVAL

We spent months producing *Things Fall Apart*, last spring's Theater 520, hoping to reach a level of professionalism high enough to bring the show to the *National Arts Festival* in Grahamstown, South Africa. And somehow, although many didn't believe it could be done, we pulled it all together.

The show went up with very few problems, while the curiosity of seeing American high school students attempt to stage a complex African novel brought us a reasonably-sized audience.

To create our own publicity (in competition with the thousands of posters plastered on every inch of Grahamstown) we travelled to the venue in costume with Luke Cahill '06 on drums and the whole cast dancing their hearts out.

Although the complicated plot went over the heads of most younger audience members, in general, the buzz around the show was positive.

The bright costumes and energetic dances left a favorable impression and the newspaper of Grahamstown reviewed the show, describing it as "good" and "vibrant."

There many other high quality shows, most of which were professional productions. With tickets priced around five dollars, we took full advantage of a great opportunity to see some wonderful, often different, theater.

## DAY EXCURSION

Our next stop was Robbin Island, the prison that held Nelson Mandela and all of the political prisoners during the apartheid era. Ex-inmates of the prison gave all of the tours. Hearing their stories firsthand brought me to the verge of tears.

Our time in Capetown ended with a trip up the coastline of the scenic country.

## PORT ELIZABETH & TSTISIKAMA

En route to the festival in Grahamstown we really got a chance to fly. Suspended on cable wires we ziplined through the rainforest canopy in Tstisikama. It was such a thrill to look down and realize there was nothing but a harness and 70 feet of foliage between me and the ground.

## KNYSNA

I want to get proposed to on the top of the cliff overlooking "the heads" of Knysna. It is hands down one of the most gorgeous places I have ever been. The most striking geographical features of the region are the two sandstone cliffs, known as the heads, that flank the entrance into the Kynsa estuary.

That night, back at our hotel, or rather stylishly-decorated large tiki huts, someone decided it would be a good idea to go swimming. Keep in mind, it is still winter in the Southern Hemisphere; during night, the temperatures hovered between 35-45 degrees Fahrenheit.

I think Kendra Allenby '05 had blue lips for at least two days after her "leisurely" swim.

## GRAHAMSTOWN

Finally, after a painfully long bus ride, we arrived in Grahamstown, home of the Southern Hemisphere's largest arts & theatre festival.

We stayed at Rhodes University, which gave us the opportunity to get to know South African teens. The girls from the suburbs of Johannesburg and the boys from the University of Capetown were eager to tell us what South African culture really means. For example, all of the hip kids use the word "dodgy" and greet friends with "cheers." And we just couldn't leave South Africa without trying a P.S. Bar, a slight variation on Twix.

The street vendors and craft fairs that flooded every inch of sidewalk made gift-buying a snap.

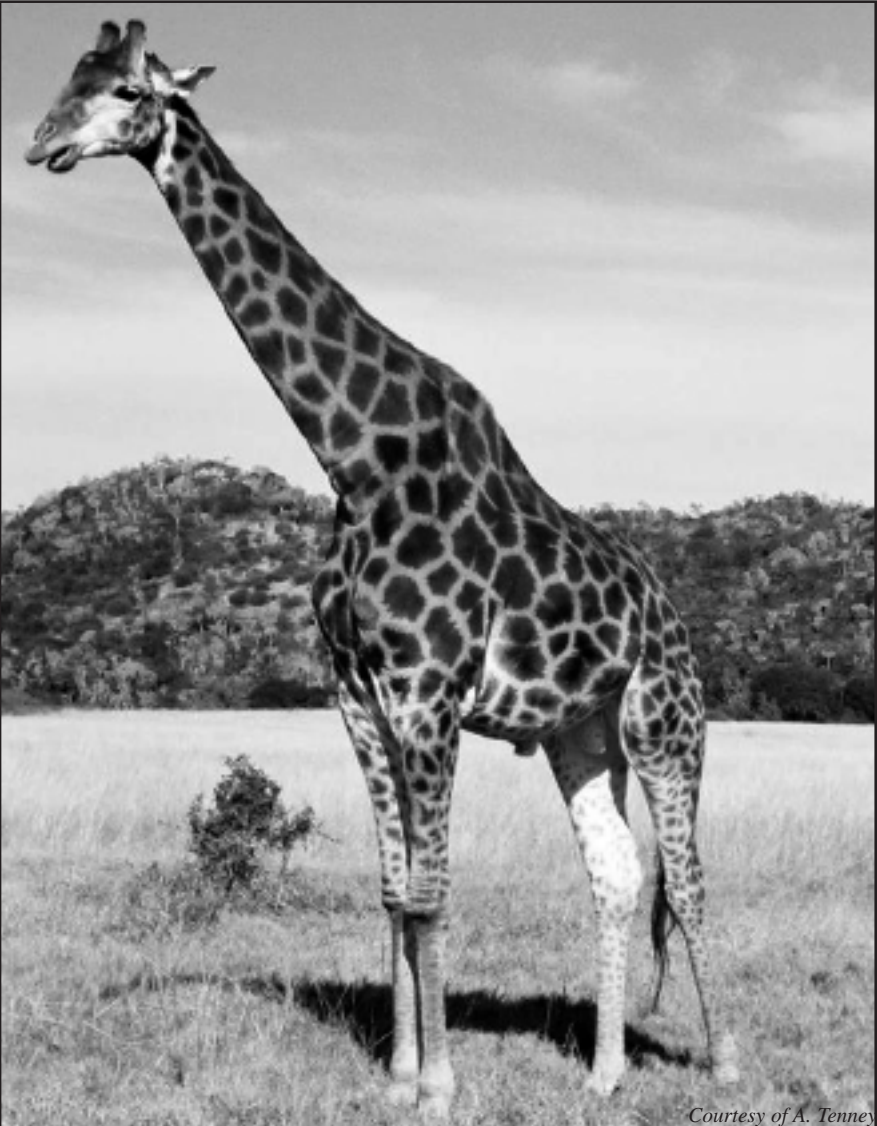
While Americans around the country sang the praises of the red, white, and blue on the fourth of July, we made sure to keep very still in the presence of a lion at the Kariega Game Reserve.

Driving in our large open top safari vehicle we spent the day searching for and getting

up close and personal to rhino, giraffe, elephants, lions, hippos, and zebras.

At one point our vehicle was so close to a giraffe I felt as though I could've jumped out and onto the back of the majestic beauty.

## JOHANNESBURG



A giraffe at the Karega Game Reserve.



Children from the township of Gugulethu play the marimbas after school.

first morning.

In the face of such beauty our group's cliques slowly began to fade. We all laughed at Winston Shaw '05 challenging a small furry animal, called the *dassie*, to a rumble.

During the rest of our stay in Capetown, I began to feel overwhelmed with the power and harshness of the recently abolished system of apartheid.

I didn't know much about apartheid when I arrived in South Africa. I had no idea that blacks had been confined to townships, or rather government-built slums, (which are still all black, by *de facto* segregation) no matter their financial status or skill level.

to perform at an after-school center that gives students a safe and educational haven. An American couple, the Biehls, funded the center after their daughter was brutally murdered during the peak of apartheid's violence.

At Andover the African Drumming class played the drums for our production; in South Africa, children from this after-school traveled with us to the festival to provide rhythm.

The children at the center didn't understand much of our English, so we performed snippets of our show as animatedly as possible, and the eight-year old boys and girls wowed us with traditional *Xhosa* dancing.

# FALL THEATER PREVIEW

## Chris Li

Fall term is traditionally a low-key season for PA Theater. With few productions, it is a chance for the freshmen to wet their feet while the upperclassmen adapt to new responsibilities. Are we to expect a similar run of things this year? Not if our new producers can help it.

Lisa Donchak '06, Emma Dorsey '06, and Danny Silk '07 make up our band of producers for the year. With plans to hit the ground running, the team will be working on creating as many opportunities in the department as possible.

Four drama labs are already lined up for the first month of the term, and directors Chelsea Wood '07, Steve Farquhar

'07, Dan Adamsky '06, and Nick Gordon '08 have all announced September performance dates and will be holding auditions for these shows shortly.

The producers also plan to change up Grasshopper Night. Traditionally drawing acts from all genres, this variety show is set during Parents Weekend, making it one of the keynote performances of the year.

Grasshopper will utilize a new chain of production hierarchy, with a musical director, theater director, dance director, and technical director, in addition to the stage manager. With this new system, the producers will be able to focus their attention elsewhere, as Grasshopper has traditionally been a producer-run show.

They also will add a unifying theme to the show, in hopes of giving it more of a 'together' feel. The theme will be "Under Construction," in correlation to the work

on the school's bell tower.

Grasshopper is sponsored by the Theater Department, and producers and faculty alike feel that the show has moved further and further away from theater over the years. With any luck, this change might bring it back.

This decision does strike up some controversy, as the show has run unchanged for decades.

Jeff Cutts '06, a three-year veteran of the show said, "I feel that if people are trying to fit their acts to the routine, they might lack in quality, the emcees included. It's not really what the parents will want to see either."

The other major shows for the year include a number of Theater 520s and a dance show in November. Theater 520s are the biggest theater productions in any given term; they are taken as a class, with

two class periods a day, and are generally not open to freshmen.

Mr. Heelan will be the faculty director of the fall Theater 520, *Taruffe*.

In the winter, Heelan will direct another 520, Shakespeare's *Love's Labor's Lost*.

Mr. Efinger is slated to direct the spring 520 production.

Mr. Bacon may be directing a freshman show this fall; details are still unclear.

Beyond the major productions, the Theater Department aims to create a plethora of opportunities for students looking to get involved in theatre.

Donchak remarked, "With more spaces for student directed shows and more faculty-student interaction, we hope that students will not only be able to participate in a large number of productions,

but also learn more from each show."

Donchak also hinted at more drama labs for the year, with the promise of a higher application acceptance rate.

There are also plans to have themed festivals each term, like the *Taboo Festival* and the *Horovitz Festival* of past years.

In addition to performance opportunities, there more workshops will be available.

Be on the lookout for audition workshops with Mr. Efinger, directing workshops with Mr. Heelan, and more tech workshops with the department's tech crew.

There are plenty of opportunities in PA theatre this season. Take a plunge, try something new, and get involved - before it gets cold.



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# Isham Dormitory Renovated, OWHL Entrance Terrace Rebuilt, and Fuller Memorial Bell Tower Construction Continues Over the Summer

**By SONG KIM**

While Andover students relaxed over the summer, the Phillips Academy construction crew busily refurbished the school's facilities.

Thanks to a contribution from Tom Nebel '49, work is in progress to update living accommodations for students. As part of this effort, Phillips Academy is undertaking the complete interior renovation of Isham dormitory. The renovation of Isham will continue well into winter term, preventing students from living in the dorm during the 2005-2006 school year.

In addition, the safety egresses to Blanchard, Stowe, Morton, and Bailey Houses received improvements.

Ten student beds were added



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Over the summer, construction workers rebuilt the Fuller Memorial Bell Tower.

to Alumni House and French House, helping to increase the school's percentage of boarding students to 75 percent of the student population, as set out by the strategic plan.

The entrance terrace to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library was rebuilt to prevent persistent leaking in the PACC and the adjacent library spaces.

Construction crews also removed the stairway that ran along Day Hall and connected the library terrace to the front lawn.

The underground water and steam lines have been replaced near the cottages in the West Quad.

Included in this slew of summer renovation projects is the rebuilding of the Fuller Memorial Bell Tower. After

being completely dismantled in the spring, the Bell Tower will soon reassume its traditional place in the Andover skyline.

The renovation of the Memorial Bell Tower should be complete by winter 2006.

At the end of this \$5 million project, the renovated Bell Tower should look exactly as it did when it was built in 1923 to honor the 87 Phillips Academy graduates who died in World War I.

The Bell Tower's original structure consisted of 19th century masonry and 20th century steel support. The incompatibility of these two mediums caused rust and structural damage to the building, necessitating a complete renovation. Construction crews demolished the Bell Tower in spring term of last year and have spent the summer reconstructing the tower.

The masonry portion of the Bell Tower's renovation is nearing completion, while work on the wooden sections is ongoing.

To ensure that the renovated Bell Tower will endure for future generations of Andover students, the construction crew is inserting stabilizing expansion joints that run vertically through the building.

The top pieces of the Bell Tower will be lifted and fitted back into place in October.

Work on the granite in the base of the Bell Tower is expected to last into the winter, since the base has suffered extensive damage over the years.

Also ongoing is the restoration of the Bell Tower's 82-year-old carillon bells. Crews removed the 37-bell carillon for cleaning and tuning and then reinstalled them in wooden top of the tower.

Although the tower still contains its original set of bells from England, a set of Dutch bells installed in the 1960s was replaced by a new set with an extra octave. The addition of an extra octave brings the total number of bells from 37 to 49.

Soon, the carillon's manual keyboard system will be replaced by an electronic one. This enables musicians to play the bells in a room at the bottom of the tower, whereas previously the bells could only be played if the musician climbed to the top of the tower.

The great danger involved in climbing to the top of a structurally unstable tower made the playing of the bells



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New signs and blinking lights protect Andover pedestrians from passing cars.

impossible for the last 10 years. The addition of an electronic keyboard at the bottom of the tower should enable the bells to be played again after renovation is complete.

According to Director of Facilities Michael Williams, the Bell Tower is "moving forward well on its way to reconstruction."

## PA PITCHES IN TO HELP HURRICANE KATRINA VICTIMS

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members of the Initiative hope to find further opportunities to help the Gulf Coast's rebuilding process.

Some efforts being considered are sending groups of faculty and students to the Gulf Coast and holding drives for needed items.

Mr. Green said, "In short, we are committed to taking action to address the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. We welcome the input and support of our entire community and we look forward to moving forward once everyone is back on campus."

Donations for relief efforts can be made through the Academy. Checks made out to "Trustees of Phillips Academy for Hurricane Katrina relief" will be sent to non-profit organizations for aid to the Gulf Coast.

The Academy also encourages students to donate directly to relief efforts. A list of aid organizations involved in Katrina relief can be found on the Network for Good ([www.networkforgood.org/topics/animal\\_environ/hurricanes/](http://www.networkforgood.org/topics/animal_environ/hurricanes/)) and through the Federal Emergency Management Agency ([www.fema.gov/](http://www.fema.gov/)).

Updated bulletins for fundraising efforts on campus will be posted under "Campus News" on PAnet.

# Newspapers Criticize Phillips Academy After Naming Controversy With New Orleans Charter School

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On July 15, Michele Whitham of Andover's law firm, Foley Hoag LLP, called Mr. Robichaux principle of KIPP, and, according to a statement by Public Information Officer Stephen Porter posted on Andover's website, "some misunderstandings arose during the course of that conversation and created some tension."

The next week, Mrs. Chase called Mr. Robichaux and the two solved the dispute. They decided that KIPP: Phillips Academy would be renamed KIPP: Phillips Preparatory, and that Andover would give them \$2,000 to cover the cost of the name change, such as the issuing of signs and t-shirts

with the new name.

Recent articles in the *Boston Globe* and *New Orleans Times-Picayune* portrayed Phillips Academy as a bully.

Writer Brian Thevenot of the *Times-Picayune* noted that Andover's endowment of \$566 million is "more than the entire budget of the Orleans Parish school system."

*Times-Picayune* editorials criticized Andover for beating up on a school that lacked the resources to fight back in court.

*Boston Globe* columnist Alex Beam wrote, "The possibilities for confusion [between PA and KIPP] were negligible to me, but when I Googled the phrase 'Phillips Academy' I found both Andover and Exeter."

Mr. Beam's August 30 column, entitled "A Bully in the Schoolyard," ended with the sentence, "Maybe the preppies should throw in a little hurricane relief to atone for their arrogance and stupidity."

The article in the *Times Picayune* quoted Andover's attorney as having told Robichaux, "Are you aware that President Bush graduated from our school? There's nothing funny about this -- we could go

marketplace (education), and Andover recruits youth from every quarter, including New Orleans. Mr. Friedman believes that Andover's concern for its trademark was warranted.

"There was absolutely a legitimate trademark claim because if they do something that brings ill repute on the name, your school suffers as well. Andover relies on its trade name for recruitment, fundraising, and maintaining integrity. It would have been irresponsible for PA not to do anything," said Mr. Friedman.

Mr. Friedman said that as a trademark owner must police unauthorized uses of its name or risk losing it.

He said, "If my name is McDonald, I still can't go into the hamburger business under the name 'McDonald's' if it is likely to cause confusion among consumers about whether I am affiliated in some way with the giant hamburger chain. If McDonald's doesn't sue me, or get me to cease-and-desist, other hamburger companies could do the same, and soon nobody would know who the real McDonald's was."

Because of Hurricane Katrina and the evacuation of New Orleans, no one from the KIPP school was available for further comment.

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-MIKE FEINBERG, KIPP FOUNDATION CO-FOUNDER

"There was no acrimony or threats or bullying, and we fully respect the legitimate interest that Phillips Academy has in monitoring its trademarks."

Under U.S. intellectual property law, if a trademark is not enforced, it becomes invalid.

"The key to the analysis is: Is there likely to be confusion in the marketplace between the two schools? Will people think they are affiliated?" said intellectual property lawyer Larry Friedman of the New York firm Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton LLP.

Since the two schools compete in the same

## New Students Arrive on Campus for Orientation



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Blue Keys Melissa Chiozzio '06 and Pete Kalmakis '06 lead Andover cheers during orientation.

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said, "It was nice because the Blue Keys and could relate to us by talking about their time here. The whole orientation was very fun, and it was definitely a good chance to make friends."

Two days prior to the official new student orientation, new international students arrived early to bond with other international students and adjust themselves to the Andover campus. Forty-one kids, from as far as Laos and Nigeria, were lead through an orientation program where they discussed the challenges of coming from different countries and how their different backgrounds and diversity can enhance the PA community.

"The activities are meant for all of the new international students to become familiar with each other and the PA community. International students often have to make adjustments that can be different

compared to students coming from other parts of America," International Student Coordinator and Instructor in Biology Rajesh Mundra said.

Along with these kids, a group of 19 students affected by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina arrived on the same day from Houston, Texas.

A total of 358 students, coming from 33 states and 15 countries, matriculated at Andover this year.

Throughout this week, the new students will familiarize themselves with Andover life as they attend classes, try out for athletic teams, audition for musical groups, and sign up for different community service projects.

The orientation activities will conclude with an introductory meeting held by the Department of Theatre and Dance, which will include short presentations by various performing groups.



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The Andover Varsity Football Team practices full contact drills during the days of pre-season. The team has its first scrimmage this weekend against Cushing Academy.

# Andover Football Team Loaded with Nine Post Graduates; Captain Matt Ward '06 Leads Talented Team Through Pre-Season

by Will Sherrill  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

In past years, the Andover football team has entered the season with sky-high expectations and potential. Each team has had its fair share of hyped-up postgraduates and looked to contend for a league championship.



But for the last three years, those teams have fallen short of expectations. This year, however, believe the hype. The team is loaded with nine PGs, quality backups and third stringers, and capable young players. A league championship

appears to be a very realistic goal. Captain Matt Ward '06 leads the talented team into the 2005 campaign. Following him are Assistant Captains Joey Lokitis '06, quarterback, Tom Tassinari '06, wide receiver and free safety, and Mason Fried '06, linebacker. The four lead a stocked senior class, bolstered by the arrival of the PGs. Peter Casey '07 and Chris Bramwell '07 head an impressive group of underclassmen, many of who will see a lot of playing time this year. The biggest improvement for the Big Blue over last season's team is the passing game. Lokitis is a year older after being thrust into the starting role last year with no prior experience, and he has the best

receiving corps since '95 at his disposal. In addition to Tassinari, PGs Andrew Badger '05, Brian Lee '05 and Jason Soulle '05 terrorize the opposing team's secondary. PG running backs Charlie Houghton '05 and Matt Fernandez '05 are a two-headed monster rarely seen in high school football, as they can line up in the backfield at the same time and the opposing defense cannot account for both of them. Houghton, a Toronto native, noted, "The receivers we have are the best I have ever seen and we should have no trouble scoring many, many points this year." The line, unlike past years, does not depend heavily on post grads as three returnees start- Casey Shannon '07, David

Giller '06 and Dan Taylor '06. Post graduates Colin Serafino '05 and Mike Bourbeau '05 shore up the left side of a quick and aggressive offensive line. To utilize the sensational team speed, the coaches have trashed the traditional defense of four linemen and four linebackers in favor of a three linemen and five linebacker set. Bramwell, Casey, Captain Ward and PG's Brendan Gallagher '05 and Drew Apolonia '05 lead a fast, attacking defense for the Blue. Speed is the name of the

game for Andover this fall. Gallagher said, "I have never seen this much speed on a high school football team, and all the kids are not just great athletes but they know how to play the game. The team has a lot of potential." Andover plays the toughest schedule in New England as Hotchkiss and Tabor, two wins for the Blue last year, are off the schedule and the two participants in last year's championship, perennial powerhouses New Hampton and Worcester, have replaced them.

# Returning Seniors and New Recruits, Andover Boys Soccer Is Geared to Go

by Gordon Murphy  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The Andover Boys Soccer Team hopes to have a season to top last year's 9-3-4 season where the team narrowly missed the playoffs. Andover has five return-



ing seniors, including four players who have been on the Varsity team for all four years of their Andover career: Mike Spiak '06, Justin Wu '06, Pumi Maqubela '06, and TJ Thompson '06. Aaron Weisz '06 also returns to the team, and Sam Woolford '06 saw time as a JV player who swung up to Varsity for a few games. Andover also benefits from the addition of two towering Post

Graduates. Rory MacCrae '06, from Aberdeen, Scotland and Merzudin Ibric '06, who is originally from Bosnia but moved to Revere, MA several years ago, are both 6'4" athletes ready to make an impact for the team. MacCrae plays central defender, and Ibric will play forward. While both players have admirable speed, Ibric is a fantastic sprinter who will contribute in track as well.

Another new recruit is Zach Dixon '08, a lower from New Orleans, LA. Dixon played on the State Championship team last year in Louisiana, and will play center midfield. Andover graduated its goalie from last year, leaving a void to be filled in net. Three goalies are vying for the starting spot, including returning backup goalie JR Santaniello '08. The competition is fierce and there is no clear leader right now. Andover also hopes to receive help from an improved set of players from the Class of 2008. Mike Donelan '08, Chris Wade '08, and Santaniello. Santaniello is contending for the goalie spot, while Wade and Donelan will probably start. Over the summer, Andover had a huge turnout at Team Prep Camp, with 35 players showing up. All of the players lived in one cabin, and scrimmaged against other prep school teams, including Exeter. Andover opens it season against Noble & Greenough at home on Wednesday, September 14.



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Colin Dunn '07 sprints past a teammate during pre-season practice.



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Returning player John Lippe '06 passes a ball during the preseason training of the Boys Waterpolo Team.

# Returning Players Lead Waterpolo; Captain Neuwirth '06 Has High Hopes

by Rush Martin  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Working through the first practices of preseason, the 2005 Boys Waterpolo Team has begun to take shape as a unit. A group of returning letter-winners form the core of the team, but new players with previous experience have shown that they too will be part of this year's team. Captain Jamie Neuwirth '06 will lead the veterans. He brings both incredible scoring ability, and an unrivaled aggression and intensity that fuels his strong defense. Last year, he led the team in the numbers of goals and points scored.

Howie Kalter '07 returns with an improved shot, one that proved to be the best on the team last season, and a recently acquired comfort with a team and coaching staff that he was unfamiliar with last year. He looks to be a huge factor

in the offensive side of the game. Also returning are starters Jeff Zhou '06, an excellent defender, with speed and strong conditioning, and Ryan Ferguson '07, a strong shooter who always puts forth his best effort. The most noteworthy new player is Scott McCall '07. McCall is a new Upper with years of experience playing in the competitive California school and club leagues. Billy Draper '07 is the current starting goalkeeper, and players and coaches on the team seem to be pleased with his current abilities, attitude, and potential for improvement. Robert Divers '07 will also be a strong contributor to this year's team. Although inexperienced in water polo, Divers is a tremendous swimmer who will be able to dedicate himself to training once his should is fully healed from a summer operation. In preparation for an opening season tournament at Loomis next weekend, where Andover will compete with Loomis, NMH, and Hopkins, new head coach David Fox has been leading the team

through practices. The daily regiment includes lots of swimming for conditioning, and various drills practicing the basic principles of the game, to ensure the teams' ability to later grasp more advanced aspects of the game. With more than twenty athletes attending the practices, there will certainly be no shortage of substitutes. However, some on the team fear that the drop off in experience and ability from starters and subs may lead to difficulties in close, competitive games. Nonetheless, the team is working extremely hard to get ready for a demanding season, much of which will be spent on the road. The excitement for the season is tangible in the locker room and on the deck during stretches. Captain Neuwirth said, "There is no doubt in my mind that we could have one of our best teams in recent years. The improvement of the returnees and the addition of some new talent could really take this team far. " The team travels to Loomis on Saturday for a big season opening tourney.

# Harmeling '07 Gains Summer Victories

by Melissa Chiozzi  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS EDITOR

While many Andover students spent their summers vacationing in France, lounging on the beach, or working 40 hours a week for minimum wage, Evan Harmeling '07 spent his summer months tearing up the golf courses all over New England. Evan Harmeling is Andover's top golfer. In his two seasons with the Big Blue, Harmeling has been one of the golf team's most consistent players. But Harmeling's accomplishments with the team pale in comparison to his accomplishments from this past summer. A consistent star with the American Junior Golf Association and the Future Collegians World Tour, Harmeling took first place in two tournaments this August, The Massachusetts Junior Championship and The Challenge Cup World Series. In the Massachusetts Junior Championship, Harmeling played against the best young golfers in the state. In the 54 hole event, Harmeling shot an impressive even par, beating the field by 3 strokes. The Challenge Cup World Series tournament was a regional tournament and took place in Rhode Island. Harmeling took first place again, shooting seven under par. His closest opponent shot five under par. "I shot 66 in the World Series. It was just a ridiculous round; I was hitting everything. It's hard to explain, but shooting a really good score is the most incredible thing" said Harmeling of his incredible performance. Despite his two first place finishes in the Massachusetts Junior Championship and the Challenge Cup World Series, Harmeling says he played his best golf at a larger tournament, hosted by the American Junior Golf Association, this July. The tournament took place in Western Massachusetts, and included young golfers from all over the United States. Harmeling says, "The American Junior Golf Association Tournament was the highlight of my summer. It was awesome because there were kids from all over the country. It was different from the other tournaments I played in. I played the best golf I ever have." Harmeling took fourth place. Harmeling will continue to golf throughout the school year, and undoubtedly carry this year's Andover Golf Team.



# From JV to Varsity; Pros and Cons of PGs

by Gordon Murphy  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Andover's Post Graduate system has long been a subject of controversy. Proponents of the PG system cite the fact that mean teams need PGs in order to be competitive and hail the idea of having the best players on the field at all times.

Opponents of the system cite a lack of "moving up" through the teams from the Junior Varsity levels in many sports.

Football is often the focal point of this argument, because the Football team has the most PG's and football is often seen as the "biggest" sport, especially in the Andover-Exeter rivalry.

This article tracks the path of Dan Taylor '06 from his Junior Football season battling for a starting spot on JV to his Senior season, where he is currently listed as the starting left guard.

Taylor said, "I wasn't in great shape Junior year. I was slow and really struggled to earn a starting spot on JV, which I had a tenuous hold on at best. Under Coach [Albert] Cauz, the program focused mainly on conditioning and hitting and less on football fundamentals. This helped me because it physically prepared me for the Varsity level."

Coach Cauz is no longer with the Academy after accepting an administrative position at another school.

Lower Year, Taylor did not make the Varsity team, and spent another year honing his skills as the starting center and defensive tackle before making the team as an Upper.

Taylor said, "I was in the running for the backup guard position behind two PG guards, and saw limited time, mostly on

special teams. If the PG's weren't there, I definitely would have gotten a better shot at getting more playing time, because I knew the returners and knew who my competition was before the season. However, you never know what could have happened."

Taylor, after spending much of his Upper year on the bench as a small player, started his "off-season" conditioning program the week after Andover-Exeter in the fall. Taylor said, "By participating in FITT, the school conditioning program, and working out in the summer, I jumped from 180 pounds to my listed weight of 210"

First on the depth chart for left guard, Taylor secured a starting spot on the Varsity team through his own work, but with the aid of the Andover's JV program and the athletic support staff.

While Taylor might have had playing time earlier had the PG system been non-existent, he is currently starting on a team that will be competitive due in a large part to the Post Graduates themselves.

Taylor said, "Our PG's are very talented athletes who bring both football skills and get along great with the team. We need to have PG's to be competitive because that's just how the system works. PG's usually account for a large percentage of Andover offensive yardage."

Most, if not all, of the schools on Andover Football's schedule have Post Graduates on their rosters.

Andover's first game is Saturday, September 24 against Loomis Chaffee in Phelps Stadium.



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Andover Girls Field Hockey looks to it's new additions to add depth to this year's team. Coach Kate Dolan and returning players look forward to an impressive season.

## Led by Captains Jammal '06 & Montecalvo '06 Girls Field Hockey Prepares for Impressive Season

by Peter Dignard  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

For most teams, losing its top scorers and leaders would mean disaster. But the Andover Girls Field Hockey Team plans to continue its success from last year's championship-caliber team by filling in the gaps.

Leading this year's team are Captains Jevan Jammal '06 and Megan Montecalvo '06. Captain

Montecalvo is a key member of Andover's midfield unit while Captain Jammal will hold down the defense. Captain Montecalvo was a force on the team last season, scoring many of Andover's goals.

Heading a solid core of Upper girls will be Goaltender Ale Moss '07. Starting in every game last season, Moss outperformed her own and everyone else's expectations and improved with experience.

Moss is backed by an exceptionally strong defense. Along with Captain Jammal, Alyssa Hill '06, Lindsay Moramarco '06, and Annie Boylan '07 constitute the defensive side of the team.

Forwards Carolyn Pollard '07, Kristen MacDonald '07, and Britney VanValkenburg '08 will look to put Andover on the board early and often.

Pollard will surely continue her success from last season. With the absence of Andover's two top scorers of last year, these returning players must step up for Andover.

areas to achieve success this season.

Coach Kate Dolan is stressing the importance of playing out the entire game. She said "Initially, our primary focus is going to be on playing 60 minutes; last year we lost three games in the closing minutes of the game."

The team is also learning to stay focused on the immediate present.

Worrying about past events or future opponents will only side track the team from its task at hand.

Andover opens up its season against Worcester this Wednesday in an exhibition match. Andover's first true test will come in its third game when it faces Governor Dummer Academy.

Soon after, Andover will face Loomis under the lights.

By taking one game at a time, Andover will not lower its expectations from last season's tournament team.

Many returners worked hard this summer and excelled in camps and exhibitions.

The improvement of these returning players will enhance Andover's success and hopes.

Though it is only the beginning of the season, the Andover Girls Field Hockey Team is already hoping for a championship year.

## Boys Cross-Country Loses 5 of Last Year's Top 7; Girls Cross-Country Top 5 Remain, Ready to Improve

by Sara Ho and Carly Villareal  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

**Boys Cross Country:** With Sean Hamilton '06 as captain, the Andover Varsity Boy's Cross-Country Team has been training hard, working to bring a mix of new and old runners together before the regular season begins.

Dedicated runners have been key to the team's preseason success, as athletes trained hard over the summer in anticipation of a great season.

Head Coach Jon Stableford said, "Pre-season has been very good so far."

He continued, "We have a group that has worked well in the summer, many training many more miles than ever before."

The young team has suffered some considerable losses going into the season, graduating four of the top seven runners: last year's Captain Jon Hillman '05, Chris Donais '05, Idris Jatoi '05, and Geoff Miller '05.

In addition, Justin Lee '06 opted off the team this season, leaving Captain Hamilton '06 and Ben Bramhall '07 as the only returners from last year's top seven.

The second seven graduated two runners, leaving Nate Thomas '08, Greg Hsu '06, and Nick Bowen '06.

Fortunately, there is still a very promising future for the developing Andover team, as old and new members competitively step up to fill the open spaces.



Despite this evident hole in the top spots, many runners have transferred to Cross-Country from other sports.

Kentaro Watari '07, Eliot Shimer '07, Addison Godine '07, and Hanson Causbie '08 are among runners who have transferred, and once adjusted will eventually build strength in the team.

Captain Hamilton said, "We have several athletes not new to running but new to Cross-Country who have put in serious miles this summer to fill in a few holes we have at the back end of our Varsity seven."

Runners that returned to get a head start for the season have been training hard all summer.

Promising top athletes include Captain Hamilton '06, Ben Bramhall '07, and Dave Heighington '06.

In addition to new runners joining the team, Head Coach Jon Stableford and Assistant Coach Geoff Domina have welcomed teaching fellow Trevor Scott to the team, adding a new face to the able coaching team.

Despite a few setback early in the season, Andover shows potential as a championship contender come November.

Coach Jon Stableford said, "Our goal is to train hard, develop our young and new-to-the-program runners, and become a challenger for the Interschols title by the season's end."

He continued, "Some people would call this a building year, but I think we have the pieces for a championship year if all goes well."

**Girls Cross Country:** With eleven returning Varsity letter-winners and a huge amount of enthusiasm, the Andover Girls Cross-Country team is off to a fast and exciting start. The team looks forward to a challenging running season in 2005.

The team has been training hard both indoors and outdoors during preseason and over break and is eager to head back to the course. Captain Katie Faulkner and 13th, respectively. This year, '06 is one of four returning Varsity Seniors who will lead the team this year, along with Katherine Adams '06, Andrea Coravos '06, and Chris Sargent '06.

Captain Faulkner said, "Last year we placed second at Interschols, and with all of our scoring top five runners returning this year, we have an incredible chance at improving that position. Our talent is spread evenly over all four grades, yet the team maintains a sense of unity in practice that creates an encouraging environment where runners of all levels come together to work hard and improve times and strength."

Also returning to the team are Erika Roddy '07 and Jen Downing '08, who, along with Captain Faulkner, were named to the All-New England Team after last year's Interschols. Many promising returning JV runners and several talented newcomers also look to contribute to Andover's traditional running success.

Andover finished last season with a strong record, placing sec-



ond at Interschols and maintaining a 4-1 record. After outrunning Cross-Country teams from Choate, St. Paul's, N.M.H., and Deerfield, Andover's one loss came against Exeter. At Interschols, Exeter, a traditional Cross-Country powerhouse, finished 42 points ahead of Andover, with Loomis trailing by ten.

Andover was pleased with the performance on the tough course, with Roddy, Faulkner, and Downing placing third, fifth, and 13th, respectively. This year, Andover hopes to improve its standings in the league, and, ultimately, beat Exeter.

Andover's preseason training included hill workouts, long-distance, and short sprints as well as core strength work and resistance training in the pool.

Many runners have been training all summer in preparation for this year, running, by August, a recommended 20-25 miles a week. Summer training is an integral element of a successful season, and Andover is ready to show its dominance.

The 2005 season brings exciting opportunities for Andover. The first race, the Harrier Classic, is only a few short weeks away. Once the season gets underway in October, Andover will race almost every weekend, with meets against Choate, Brooks, N.M.H., and Deerfield.

In November, Andover will face off against Exeter in the most highly anticipated race of the season.

Following that race, Andover will head to Interschols, where it plans to show its strength and improve on last year's score.

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Julie Wadland '06 dribbles past her teammate during preseason. The Girls Varsity Soccer Team, led by Co-Captains Wadland and Ali Holliday '06, prepare to bring out their best game this fall.

# Led By Senior Co-Captains Holliday and Wadland PA Girls Soccer Trains for the Upcoming Season

by Ali Zindman  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

The Girls Varsity Soccer Team already shows excitement as the fall season approaches.

The team began its preparation over the summer when each member participated in a team prep camp in Casco, Maine.

The girls spent their days getting to know each other and working hard to prepare for the season ahead.

At team camp, the girls lost only one scrimmage, and this strong showing should be a good indicator as to what the outcome of the season will be.

With the loss of many seniors last year, the team will look to Captains Ali Holliday and Julie Wadland to lead the returners as well as the new recruits.

Holliday and Wadland both have very high hopes for the season and are expecting great things from the new team.

In addition to new players,

the team welcomes a new Assistant Coach, Emily Stevens.

Coach Stevens recently graduated from The University of Maine, where she played Varsity Soccer.

Stevens will undoubtedly help the team achieve wins this fall.

Co-Captain Ali Holliday '06 says, "We have a lot of new players trying out for varsity this year, and we're really excited. The new players are all really solid."

She continued, "We also have a few new lowers trying out for the team, and we have some new freshmen as well. The JV team from last year was almost undefeated, and many of those girls are great, hard working players as well. This is probably the most talent I've seen since I've been at Andover."

With over 40 players vying for a spot on the Varsity team, Coach Lisa Joel will have a lot of talent to choose from.

With such an extensive pool of talent, Joel is confident that the final team will be an extremely impressive group.

The girls have been working hard over the past few days, particularly on strength and conditioning.

Tactically the team will try a new defensive lineup in which they will have four play-

ers in a zone defense.

The team's hard work and dedication will be put to the test as its season begins against the Tufts University Junior Varsity on Wednesday.

# After Placing Third in New England Last Year Girls Volleyball Prepares for a Successful Season

by Ben Bramhall  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Coming off of a 2004 season in which they went 15-4 and finished third in the New England Prep School Fall Girls Volleyball Association,



Andover Girls Volleyball is looking forward to another successful season under coaches Clyfe Beckwith and Victor Svec.

Six Seniors graduated, including last year's captain, Cassie Tognoni '05.

But this year, new Captain Jackie Price '06 will step in and

take the role of team leader along with five other returnees.

This year's varsity returnees include experienced outside hitters Price and Parla Alpan '06, young but very talented setter Cassidy Carpenter '08, backcourt specialist Atima Lui '08, and veteran middle hitters Sarah Thomas '06 and Claire Fox '06.

Also planning on making an impact will be new students, including a PG, and those coming up from JV, such as Sarah Beattie '07, who will join

# Demers '05 Rows at Worlds; US Boat Takes Fourth Place

by Katie Faulkner & Carly Villareal  
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Some baseball players start pitching in their back yard at age three. Swimmers may jump in to the pool and swim a length at age five. But Junior National rower Liz Demers '05 never even picked up an oar until the summer before her Senior year at Andover.

In only one year, Demers progressed from being an inexperienced novice to placing fourth at the Junior World Championships. Demers sat in the three seat of the US eight that competed in the Under 17 Junior race in Brandenburg, Germany.

The US finished fourth, seven seconds behind Germany in first place.

Demers stood out as a pillar of Andover athletics throughout her four years, and both her athletic ability and cheerful spirit were an inspiration to all of her teammates.

Demers was a four-year member of the Andover Girls Varsity Swim team and led her teammates to four consecutive New England Championships. She holds an Andover record as a member of the 200 Medley Relay Team, and in her final year she was Co-Captain with Alex Doty '05. Demers also played lacrosse for her first three years at Andover, two of them on Varsity, but her most impressive athletic achievement came as a rower.

The summer after her upper year, Demers's uncle, an Olympic gold medalist, encouraged her to start rowing.

She trained through the summer with private coaches at nearby universities.

Upon returning to Andover, she continued rowing, competing in indoor rowing competitions and continuing to practice with her coaches.

She joined the Andover Girls Varsity Crew team and easily

made the first boat. Demers contributed to a second place finish for Andover at Interschols.

Rowers are selected to the Junior National Team through an intense selection process. Athletes who are interested in participating in summer selection and development camps must have a letter of recommendation from their school or club and a qualifying time. After reviewing applications, athletes are selected to attend a development camp, from where they may be invited to a selection camp and then on to the Junior National Team.

Demers was selected from a group of 47 high school athletes who were invited to attend the selection camp, and she was one of 17 who made the cut and joined the Junior National Team.

The junior women's eight was composed of athletes from all over the U.S.

In the finals, the U.S. fought off Romania to hold second place for the first half of the race, maintaining a slight edge on Great Britain at the 1500-meter mark.

However, Great Britain pulled away in the final quarter of the race and sprinted to a bronze medal behind Germany and Romania. The U.S. secured fourth place and was followed by Russia and the Czech Republic.

Demers said, "It was a great honor to compete on the Junior National team. The intensity of the competition was unlike anything I've ever experienced. Yet, the talent and dedication I encountered in the other athletes and coaches was inspiring and convinced me that rowing is a passion I am excited about continuing in college and maybe even beyond."

Demers is now a freshman at Harvard University and will continue to row and compete with Radcliffe Crew.

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# Features Goes Back to School...



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John Badman '06 loves to takes rides on Andover's amusement park attractions.

## BOY TO MAN

by John Badman  
FEATURES PHALLIC STATUE

This summer I became a man. To some, becoming a man involved chugging a gallon of milk in under an hour. To others, it involved that girl who was hanging around the bar. And still to some, it was all about branding and jumping a ten-foot-deep mud pit in a Bronco. To me, becoming a man was much more spiritual.

I guess I need to bring you back to my early childhood. Growing up with two sisters, I found myself dressed in Lily Pulitzer shorts and playing with Barbies. Not much man material was being put together, and while the other boys were playing football, I was watching my diet and dreaming of riding a unicorn to the next Macy's Sale.

So, when I started growing, I soon found that I had manly things to catch up on. I learned to drink out of the milk container at home, barbecue fillets, and wear camouflaged boxers. I once drank an entire case of Red Bull, was admitted to the ER, and wound up with only half a kidney. You know, just regular manly things.

However, none of the above masculine actions really brought me there. I found myself burping, but not manly burps. I needed to put some hair on my chest, and so I consulted my closest manly friends.

"Dad, how can I become more of a man," I found myself asking, one mysterious July morning.

He responded much to my surprise, "Son, becoming a man is a hard thing to do. Here, take this Turtle Wax, and polish the cars. Also, take the lawn mower and mow everything living, even your mother's prized flower garden. Oh, and smoke this while doing it".

I did everything my father wanted, but it still wasn't working. I then called my grandfather, and asked how to become a man in the early 30's.

"Grandson, I became a man in a ceremony that is no longer legal. However, might I suggest that you fast for two weeks, hallucinate, and contact your ancestors".

While this tradition sounded very familiar, I did not know how it would work. Still, I took his advice, and wound up with another round of kidney failure, and now only half a quarter of a kidney.

I was determined to find another way to manhood. I did what any Caucasian Phillips Academy Student would do, and contacted the MA Senator, John Kerry. However, after he blatantly lost his manhood in the 2004 elections, he was looking for it also.

I contacted Michael Jackson, who was trying to lose his manhood, George Bush, who was proving his by driving a pick-up around Texas, and Michael Brown, who denied ever being a man or putting it on his résumé.

So there I was, in the middle of my bedroom, crying and, for some reason, returning to my fantasies of riding a unicorn to clothing sales around the world. And that's when it happened. My mother came in the room and told me I was going to Maryland to visit my cousins.

Long story short, I became a man in Maryland. For legal reasons, and the fact that I am running high on the word-count, I will not give you full detail on the actual experience.

Let's just say that when you're going thirty on a four-wheeler, shooting a 12 gauge shotgun at woodland creatures and unicorns, and all the time dodging trees and corn fields, you become a man. Add that to a criminal record involving "driving an off-road vehicle while under the influence of beef jerky stew," and you know I actually became a man.

I would like to offer a word of advice for all others who are yet to reach manhood. It is better if you don't look for it, and it finds you. Hopefully it wont involve a 7-11, hourly rented motel room, or the Snuggles Bear.

## Yi's Advice to Ye

by Justin Yi  
FEATURES MINORITY

For all you new students here at Academy Hill, whether you're a tiny Junior who hasn't hit puberty, or a PG who has a similarly tiny Junior to call him Dad, you can't go about Andover without the knowledge of the Best Hidden Secrets on Campus. If you stop by the following places often enough, your first year here will go by as smoothly as Gabe Worgaftik '06's chinny-chin-chin. [Editors Note: Hey, I rock the M3

Power Nitro.]

One: Stuffed Birds. Just around the riverbend in the attic of OWH Library, you can find the remnants of perhaps the largest stuffed bird collection known to man. If you ever feel lonely and want to "cry about missing mama" with an eclectic selection of stuffed birds that have been stuck in a leaky basement for over a century, you wouldn't be the first (ahem). Go ahead, trust me, they've heard it all.

Two: Water-Less Urinal.



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Justin Yi '06 takes a break between classes on his Harley, with his loveseat-mate, John Badman '06. John looks excited.

by Gabe Worgaftik  
FEATURES CHIPMUNK

Being a new student is a lot like watching Nick Cannon's Wild'n Out. In other words, it's sweet as hell. Being a new student isn't all about edgy new blends of freestyle comedy and rhymes though. It can be a challenging and harrowing experience, and Kanye West seldom makes an appearance.

After my experiences as a Blue Key, in which the only thing I actually taught my freshman girls was how to do the saltine challenge, I realize I'm probably the least qualified person to give advice on being a new student, ever.

Regardless, I have to write a 600-800 word article within the hour, so I'm going to dish out some advice anyways. So, without further ado, except all of this, I present to you my guide to being a new student.

For freshmen boys, which I once was, the first thing to remember is shower early and often. This means at least twice a week, possibly three if you've got a hot date to Ryley, which you don't. While we're on the subject of Ryley, be sure to hang out there as much as possible in order to acquire a permanent musk of Ryley, which consists mainly of fried food and concentrated dank.

If I were to give one piece of advice to freshmen girls, it would almost assuredly be stay the hell away from Andres Bobadilla '06, lest he, in his own words, "treat you tender." Gross.

At this point in the article, I've begun to realize that this is more or less the extent of the advice I have for new students. This is probably why I was such an awful blue key. Sorry.

Also, if you really need to pee, read Justin Yi '06's article, directly below this on all the



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Gabe Worgaftik '06 spent all of orientation huffing helium.

freshest urnial hotspots on campus. If you don't use urnials often, there's some stuff about birds. Sorry Ladies.

## Features Presents... Top Ten

Ways to Start the Year Off with a Bang

10. Guns
9. Fight a PG
8. Wear snow pants to school for two weeks; for pointers contact David Curtis '07
7. Link yourself romantically with your favorite Commons worker, Bertucci's waitress, or Alicia Keyes '09
6. Refuse to respond to any name other than Coach Bombay
5. Make me a sandwich
4. Adopt a pet freshman and lead him around campus on a leash
3. The Gallon Challenge.
2. Trick your teachers into thinking you are from Djibouti
1. Hard Work



# AND MISSES SUMMER Box of Tissues STUDYING IS FOR LOSERS

by Matt Yeager  
FEATURES MEISTER

In the last few days before my triumphant return to Andover, I had ample time to recollect what was my “much-anticipated” summer before Senior year.

How well I spent that summer - well, I guess that's up to interpretation.

The summer began flawlessly. I had a nice full-time job working at a senior citizen's home. Everything was so perfect once my cheeks caliced over from the incessant wave of pinching and tugging.

In fact, I really began to enjoy a new hobby of knitting, complimented with some nice midday naps. Unfortunately, this employment was cut rather short due to embezzlement charges from some of the members in the home.

Well, I certainly won't admit to

such accusations, but I will say that I will never hold a summer job again. I also might add that a high-priced city lawyer works like magic when necessary (let me know if you need a referral).

So after that stint, I made a few goes at a future career in entertainment (always a strong passion of mine). A failed attempt at next season's *Survivor* was my first of many disasters (I blame it on my far-too-perfect physical form which would provide no room for competition).

Next was an early departure from the Marlboro Man tryouts when an after-hours gathering left me literally scarred for life - well, with cigarette burns. And the last of these attempts at fame came after I was accepted as a potential actor in an upcoming horror film.

However, during one of the initiation ceremonies I was forced to stick my hand into a box of ani-

mal brains and ended up running away in terror (although I swear it was simply cold macaroni and cheese).

And now, as everyone has returned to the local high school, I find myself spending all day in front of the TV with the second season of *The O.C.*, my friends Ben and Jerry, and a box of tissues (for crying, might I clarify).

Oh, and I went on many college visits throughout the summer. All of them basically proved to be out of my league in every major aspect. Essentially, every school managed to tell me one important piece of advice: “If you haven't managed to ace 'life in general' since you're second birthday, don't bother applying.”

That wasn't exactly inspiring, considering I even failed to get up before noon this morning and put together a decent article. In fact, this whole summer I really haven't accomplished anything except the art of passing time, which really holds no value in terms of making money or fame.

Yet, during the process of packing my things up and getting ready to go to school, I have noticed a few things: First of all, air fresheners cannot truly hide the fact that rotting food is lost somewhere under my mess of a room. Secondly, it's about time for me to get back into gear with this school stuff and waking up early. And lastly, I'm really not ready for Senior Fall.

So therefore, despite what seemed to be a pointless summer lacking any accomplishments, I have vowed to put forth an honest attempt into these next few weeks (maybe less than that) of Senior Fall. The way I see it, a few nice recommendations and an Early Decision is all I need to get off the hook. The worst: a future enrollment at the historic Bunker Hill. Can't be too bad.

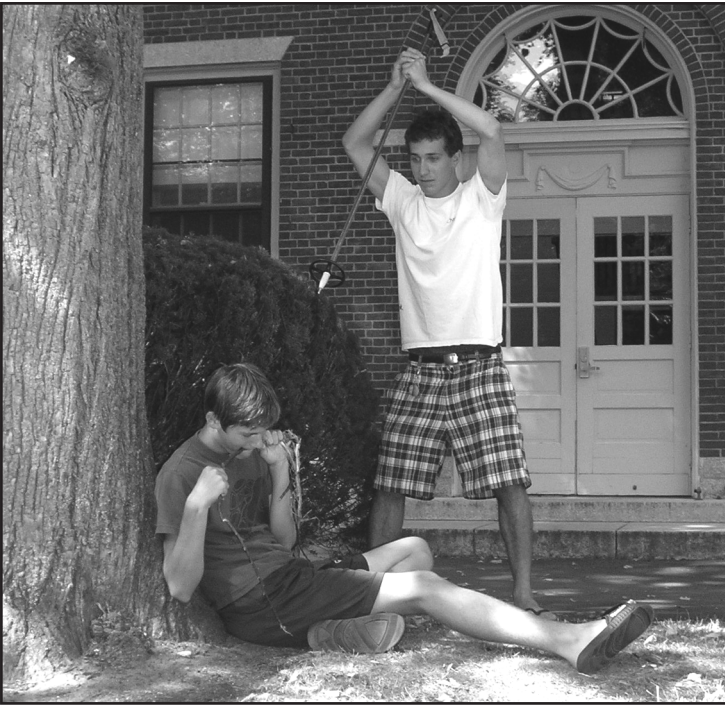
by David Curtis  
FEATURES '05 PANTS

Summer. The time for chillin' out, maxin' and relaxin' all cool, and shootin' some b-ball outside of the school... That or maybe hunting midgets in the Vatican. Having bagged my limit on the hot steamy plains of the papacy, I had amassed a considerable debt in Gaming Fines. As it turned out, midgets were not currently in season, nor had they ever been.

With that expedition over, I found myself strangely unsatisfied. I thought maybe I should be doing something more productive with my time off. Maybe I should be furthering myself in academic research, or saving the whales, or tutoring less privileged children like Billy Cannon '07 (or as he spells it Bily KANnON 'oh se7en). But then I realized studying is for losers, and it would be much easier just to shave the whales.

I quickly discovered that I did not have enough shaving cream to shave both the whales and myself. With this plan foiled I had all but conceded defeat. And after deep-frying my mind with 37 hours of watching westerns on T.V., I opted to embark on an Indian vision quest of self-discovery. With the aid of my trusty sidekick Peyote Pete I found my true calling: to discover Denver The Last Dinosaur. I know what you're all thinking: DINOSAURS ARE EXTINCT. But you are wrong, Pete told me so, and plus he double-dog dared me to find him, so I like HAD to do it.

Our journey began in the woods where we stumbled upon a buck toothed lumberjack named, oddly enough, Jack. Jack was a burly young fellow whose boyish good looks were



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David Curtis '07 verociously hunts the wildlife in front of Morse Hall, particularly Sam Gould '07.

matched only by her copious chest hair. I asked Jack if she had heard of or maybe even seen Denver The Last Dinosaur.

Jack looked at me funny, so I punched her in the face and knocked out her right front tooth. Immediately regretting my decision, I ran into the bushes for fear of my manhood and encountered another character.

It was the Mighty Duck man himself, Emilio Estevez! And he tipped his hat, like this. Coach Bombay turned to me, he said with a wink, “Ducks fly together.” Nevertheless, I was not about to take advice from a Pee Wee hockey coach who let Aberman play for him. Seriously, did he even serve a purpose other than team slave? However, his sage advice did clue me in to my target's whereabouts: Denver the Last Dinosaur must fly in a pack. All one of him. So I looked up, and there he was. The end.

Just kidding. If you really believed me when I told you that dinosaurs were not extinct,

you have more to learn than Bily KANnON. Seriously, you might as well go to Exeter. That or KIPP. And since finding Denver the Last Dinosaur was really the whole point of this article, you have wasted your time. Welcome to the wonderful world of Features.

We (myself and Peyote Pete) will now proceed to make a list of everything that reminds us of the color purple. Barney, black raspberry ice cream (although that one doesn't even make sense), Will and Grace, Bubblicious bubble gum, Manatees, Spencer Johnson '06, Rico Suave, plums, sad clowns, grizzly bears, Grizzly Adams, Chris Adams '07, Adam Sandler, Harry Potter 6, fat babies, and the internet.

Tune in next time, when I will attack a subject of greater magnitude, one that will surely not waste your time: words that rhyme with “Seriously David, you're not even trying anymore.”



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Matt Yeager '06, talks to the N.H. Hunting Chief, who informs him of his taxadermy bill over Nickelodeon walkie talkie.

# HOBOKEN, NJ

by Will Cannon  
FEATURES GET FROM ROUND ME

I look down at the eager bunch of children sitting in the semi-circle on the carpet. Jimmy, the “odd” one is blabbering again. The other children ignore this poor chap, awaiting my tale. Finally the obese red head in the striped T-shirt with mustard stains speaks: “Mr. Cannon could you tell us what you did for summer?”(Insert fat person snort)

“Why sure, Porky!” I crossed my legs in the usual flamboyant manner and folded my palms. “My story begins in the forest

land of New Hampshire. I worked for an amusement park that shall remain nameless because of copy-right infringement. After work, I returned to my family and ate duck flambé with my beautiful wife.”

“Mr. Cannon!” interjected little Honda, “my mommy says you don't have a wife because you [Editor's note: blatantly disregarded Feature's profanity policy] away your relationship in Veg-,” before he could finish I dropkicked him in the face.

“Now kids,” I began again as I drew out my bottle of moonshine, “as I was saying before,

the duck was amazing. And after I finished eating dinner I returned to my room and watched the 11 o'clock news.” I looked around; the kids weren't buying it. Their beady little eyes penetrated my soul like the swift lightning bolts of Zeus.

“You know what kids, I'll tell you what I really did for my summer vacation. I thought it would be nice to take a trip to Las Vegas. Next thing you know I'm married to an illegal immigrant ,and I owe some Italian guy my kidneys. My wife wouldn't even look at me anymore. Soon I was walking the streets of Hoboken, New Jersey shining shoes and fist fighting other hobos just so I'd have enough money to buy an egg roll at the China Wok. I then thought I'd give my artistic side a shot and began belly dancing on the corner of 133rd street. Needless to say that didn't turn out well. So then I decided I'd go on a spiritual journey with my friend John Gardner. I woke up from that episode dressed in a clown suit in some guy named Ed's basement.”

I hadn't realized the tone of my voice. The children were in tears, hugging their teddy bears and rocking back and forth. Jimmy was still on the floor with foam coming out of his mouth. Porky stood up.

“There is no God.” A dull silence inundated the room. (At this point I have writers block so I will discontinue the last story and begin senselessly rambling on) I realized I had scared the children and quickly threw down one of my ninja smoke bombs and sedated all the toddlers. After I had escaped to the roof I was ambushed by five trained griz-

zly bears. However, five minutes later we put aside our ill intentions and decided to open up a used auto yard. Business was good for the first couple of years until artistic differences split us up.

Finally I pursued my life-long dream to move to Greenland, buying a penguin ranch from an eccentric group of Inuit Eskimos.

Alright folks, as soon as I finish these last fifty words to complete my assignment, I'm going to return to my couch with my trusty bottle of Moxie and continue to watch the MacGyver marathon on the USA channel. My life is very, very sad. BAM!



Courtesy of Google

Will Cannon '06 is sturdy, metallic, and never on campus.



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Pumi Maqubela '06 attempts to receive cable television through his dreadlocks.



## In Loving Memory



George Hattemer '06

## Andover Graduates, Families Search For New Schools, Homes after Hurricane

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a house in New Orleans for the past two.

Expecting to enter her senior year this fall, Noero had grown to love New Orleans and was excited to spend her final year of college with her friends.

When she first heard the hurricane warnings on Saturday, August 27, Noero was not worried but decided to evacuate for “peace of mind.”

Noero said, “I had evacuated New Orleans five times now, and every time nothing happened.... After four times of packing up my entire house and taping the windows I just packed an overnight bag...expecting to return for school in a few days.”

That afternoon, Noero drove to Memphis with a few of her Tulane classmates to stay with a friend’s relative.

As the hours passed and new updates came, Noero began to realize the gravity of the situation.

Over the next few days as they watched Hurricane Katrina ravage their city, Noero said that she and her friends remained “glued to the television, hardly eating, for two days.”

Noero and her friends attempted to get in touch with



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### Man awaits rescue from top of vehicle in flooded aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, LA.

other classmates who had stayed behind, but they were unable to do so.

Noero heard that one of her friends “had stayed behind and was boarded up in his house with a shotgun, waiting for looters.”

As Noero reflected on the state of her home, she stated, “[The government] acted too late in preparation; everyone acted too late in response.” Several of Noero’s friends from Tulane have decided to relocate to Boston.

Noero herself remains unsure of which college she will attend this fall. Her credits are transferable towards degrees at Loyola University or the University of New Orleans, but not towards ones at Harvard University, Tufts University, Boston University, or Babson College.

Meanwhile, many of Noero’s classmates have had to push back test dates and prep classes, and some will not be able to achieve their intended May 2006 graduation.

Noero said, “In the meantime, ask everyone to pray according to however they practice, to take a moment, to try to help, to consider the magnitude of the loss.”

Andover Dean of Studies Margarita Curtis faced a different situation as she saw New Orleans, the home of her

siblings and parents, beaten by the storm.

She was thankful, however, that her parents were visiting with her at the time, and they will remain with her until next summer.

The rest of Dr. Curtis’s family managed to evacuate New Orleans before the heavy exit traffic. However, by the time one of her sisters was able to leave, the normal two-hour drive to Baton Rouge took her 18 hours.

Dr. Curtis’s family left most of their belongings behind as they fled, bringing with them only a few personal items.

The homes of Dr. Curtis’s parents and siblings were not badly flooded.

Each of Dr. Curtis’s siblings has found a temporary home, and Dr. Curtis will house two nieces and a nephew, along with her parents.

Her young relatives will attend Phillips Academy as they await the restoration of their home.

“[My nieces and nephew] are very grateful for the opportunity to resume their schooling here.

The Admission Office, and many others on campus, worked...throughout Labor Day weekend to help displaced students....The school has lived up to its *non sibi* motto,” said Dr. Curtis.

## Fortino '05, Whalen '06 Awarded Physics Medals At International Competition in Salamanca, Spain

By STEVE BLACKMAN

Two Phillips Academy students received prizes in the prestigious International Physics Olympiad in Salamanca, Spain.

Nickolas Fortino '05 and Daniel Whalen '06 were two of the five American students chosen for the international event. Fortino won a silver medal and Whalen received a bronze.

The two students were nominated during spring term by Instructor in Physics Peter Watt. Teachers are responsible for selecting their best students in early January to take the first test. Approximately 200 of the top scoring students advance to the semi-final round.

Further scrutiny by the team’s coaches and a second test narrows the prospective team members down to 24. Five students and an alternate make up the Traveling Team which competed in Salamanca. Fortino and Whalen, along with Menyoung Lee of Virginia, Timothy Credo of Illinois, and Eric Mecklenburg of Ohio were chosen to represent the U.S.

At the end of May, the team members attended the nine-day U.S. Physics Team Training Camp at the University of Maryland-College Park. There, they worked on problems and labs, took tests, and intensively studied advanced physics.

The team members also toured NASA’s Goddard



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### Nickolas Fortino '05 and Daniel Whalen '06 received international physics medals after a competition in Salamanca, Spain.

Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, visited the National Air and Space Museum, and met with representatives at a special reception at the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill. The activities were sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

After the training camp ended, traveling team members had three additional days of laboratory prep work, as well as extensive self-study over the summer. But all this was only preparation for the main event – the international competition.

The International Physics Olympiad, first held in 1967, is the foremost physics competition for secondary-school students. For the 36<sup>th</sup> competition, held this year, 63 countries participated. Individual competitors sit for intensive theoretical and practical exams in five-hour

sessions. For their efforts the students can be awarded gold, silver, or bronze medals or honorable mentions. The top six percent win the gold, the next 12 percent the silver, and the next 18 percent the bronze.

“We consider the Thirty-Sixth International Physics Olympiad to be a scientific and human event of paramount importance: Young scientists from different countries, speaking different languages, and having diverse religions, believes and customs get together with a common denominator: their dedication to the study of Physics,” said María Jesús San Segundo Gómez de Cadiñanos Spanish Minister of Education and Science in a statement on the International Physics Olympiad website.

The contest aims to support the recognition of advanced physics and promote

scientific discovery for high school students.

Dr. Watt said, “[The International Physics Olympiad] gives the strongest students something to aim for.”

This marks the second consecutive year in which all students on the U.S. squad received medals. The U.S. placed tenth overall. Rep. Vern Elhers (R-MI), a physicist himself, recorded a statement in the Congressional Record congratulating the team for this remarkable accomplishment.

Fortino will attend CalTech this year, where he plans to major in Physics, while Whalen plans to continue his study of physics in his senior year at Andover.

Congratulations  
Nickolas  
Fortino '05  
and  
Daniel  
Whalen '06

## Purple Heart Winner Erik Kristensen '91 Loses Life Serving in Afghanistan

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many he kept in touch with until I got calls and cards from them offering their condolences,” Lt. Kristensen’s mother said in an article published on the Andover website.

After his year at Phillips Academy, Lt. Cr. Kristensen went on to the U.S. Naval Academy, where he majored in English and French.

Lt. Cr. Kristensen’s parents were somewhat surprised when their son decided to follow a naval career.

His mother said, “We kind of assumed that since he grew up on naval bases he wouldn’t want to make it his career. In fact, I didn’t know he was interested in the military until he applied.”

Described by his mother as “something of a Renaissance man with a deep love [of] literature and the written word,” Lt. Cr. Kristensen was awarded the Olmsted Foundation Scholarship, which offers select servicemen the opportunity to study abroad for two years. Lt. Cr. Kristensen was planning to attend the Institute of Political Studies in Paris on his Olmsted Scholarship.

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