



PEARSON HALL RENOVATIONS ON HOLD

Tentative Construction Plans
to Expand Commons Only

By ELINOR GARCIA-GARCIA

After taking another look at the proposed renovation plan, architects' initial findings suggest that it might be possible to expand and improve Commons without having to also renovate Pearson. In the new plan, Commons would have three halls in Commons for everyday dining and a community café in place of the fourth hall.

According to Michael Williams, Director of Facilities, the construction would also expand Ryley and add an improved entrance.

These initial designs would allow Pearson to be used for other purposes. According to Mr. Williams, the committee does not currently know what they would do with the free space.

Regardless of whether Pearson is renovated as part of the Commons project, it will need to be renovated given its poor condition.

Another potential advantage of the designs is that they may allow the school to proceed more quickly on their plans for the renovation of Bulfinch.

During a meeting in May, the Board of Trustees approved a decision to begin making the designs for the renovation of Commons and Pearson.

The renovation design work began this past summer. A project committee composed of many community members is guiding design plans.

Although the plan may call for three dining halls for daily meals and one for the café, Mr. Williams said, "the three halls will have enough space for daily dining plus you will be able to eat in the café, if you wish, in a different sort of setting. We anticipate only a modest seating reduction in the café compared to a regular dining room so the building capacity is not reduced significantly."

All of these findings are preliminary and will not be considered final until the design is in its further stages. According to Mr. Williams, the design will evolve as the committee works out all the details.

Mr. Williams said, "We have always known that bringing the community together in Commons was the best option, if we could figure out a way to achieve this with a reasonable invest-

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B.Canaday/The Phillippian

Two Seniors study outside on the Class of 1954 Terrace, enjoying beautiful fall weather.

Yale Law Professor Amy Chua Discusses Effects and Dangers of Globalization

By SOPHIA LEE

Amy Chua, a professor at Yale Law School, spoke to the students about markets, democracy, and ethnicity at the All-School Meeting Wednesday.

Ms. Chua's recent work, *World on Fire: How Exporting Free Market Democracy Breeds Ethnic Hatred and Global Instability* became a *New York Times* bestseller. Both the *Economist* and the *Guardian* heralded it as "one of the best books of 2003."

First Ms. Chua defined globalization, on its most basic level, as technological improvements shrinking the global community. She emphasized the dangerous aspect of such accessible information and communication, which enables groups of militant Islamists or suicide bombers to form online communities.

Ms. Chua then went on to describe the two major forces behind globalization: markets and democracy.

Globalization and capitalism together has led to formation of groups Chua refers to as "market-dominant minorities."

These groups consists of any ethnic minorities, such as the Chinese in the Philippines or whites in South Africa, which control a country's economy and government, and thus become a target of resentment to the indigenous people.

"The biggest point I want to make though is that we don't have any market dominant minorities in the United States. We have a lot of racial and ethical problems but we don't have this issue of dominant minorities," Ms. Chua explained.

She then mentioned that in developing countries with a market-dominant minority, it is especially difficult to implement a free market and democracy. Installing a free market in these unstable countries would give more power to the market-dominant minorities, whereas implementing democracy would give



B. Canaday/The Phillippian

Amy Chua at this week's All-School Meeting

power to the indigenous people, who oppose the dominant minorities. If the indigenous people rebelled against the minorities,

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Deans Reduce Penalty For Bandwidth Violations

By ALICIA KEYES

The Cluster Deans and Dean of Students recently changed the bandwidth violation policy so that students will no longer receive an automatic disciplinary response for exceeding bandwidth limit.

The bandwidth policy was created to regulate student Internet usage. It limited students to 1 GB per week to discourage excessive downloading and media streaming.

Now, if a student goes over the bandwidth limit, the school will suspend their Internet service for a week.

If the limit is exceeded a second time, the resulting Internet suspension will last for two weeks.

On the third occurrence of the violation, the student will lose Internet service for either the rest of the term, or, if less than 7 weeks remained, until the end of the following term.

A hearing in front of the Disciplinary Committee could also be called on a third violation, depending on the Cluster Dean's decision.

The previous policy called for suspension of Internet and immediate disciplinary action.

The first violation used to be met with a Dean's Reprimand, the

second occurrence with a Censure, and the third occurrence with a second Censure.

This previous policy came under debate last year as the Cluster Deans looked for a better way to respond to the misuse of Internet.

Marlys Edwards, Dean of Students and Residential Life, said, "It became difficult to see disciplinary actions pile up on a student's record just because of bandwidth violations."

However, a bandwidth violation involving pornography or copyright issues is a more serious violation and the student will be called in front of a disciplinary committee.

The average student's bandwidth per week is approximately 300 to 400 MB, and the median student's bandwidth per week is between 200 and 300 MB. Use within the school network, such as Language Learning Center videos, does not count toward a student's quota.

As there are 1024MB per GB, Valerie Roman, Director of Technology, said, "1 GB of usage still appears to be a good sign of over-use."

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PA, Attracting Students From Overseas Since 1758

By SCHUYLER DICKEY and CONOR MCKINNON

Over the past two centuries, the growing presence of international students has fulfilled Andover's recruitment goal of "youth from every quarter."

With the first international student entering the Academy about three centuries ago, the representation of foreign countries among students has grown to 10% of the student body and more than 100 students from overseas have enrolled at the school each year.

Currently, 99 international students, representing 26 countries, are enrolled at the Academy.

According to andover.edu, PA receives 425 applications from international students each year; however, it accepts between 30 to 50 each year.

Andover's legacy of international students began in 1785, when a ten-year-old Jamaican boy

immigrated to the United States and studied at Phillips Academy.

Another famous international alumnus is Joseph Hardy Neesima. Mr. Neesima was a Japanese man who secretly stowed away on a ship to the United States and studied at Andover, graduating in 1867. Mr. Neesima later returned to Japan and founded Doshisha University, the largest private university in Japan.

International enrollment experienced a boom during the early twentieth century, with the encouragement of Chinese ambassador to the U.S. Chentung Liang Chang who graduated in 1882 from PA.

After the 1930's, international student programs continued relatively unsupported. During that period, PA had no scholarship opportunities for foreign students.

In 1972, under the direction of Head of School Ted Sizer, the

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Freeman '07 and Morris '07 Embark Upon College Application Process

By MARINA KANG

PA Seniors are granted privileges such as Senior Tea, late Friday sign-in, and superiority over the underclassmen on campus. However, before they can

sit back and relax, they must first get through Senior Fall and the college application process.

The Phillippian plans to follow Katie Morris '07 and James Freeman '07 as they navigate the college process.

Morris has already refined her college list down to several colleges, including Duke, Stanford, Princeton, UPenn, and Dartmouth among others.

To Morris, the most important factor in selecting the schools of her choices was the location.

She said, "I love being warm and I'm so tired of New England weather."

Morris is also searching for a larger student body and an open and suburban campus to a school in an urban setting.

Freeman said that he is looking for "the perfect blend of academics and a social life" in a college. Thus far, he has eliminated some schools on his list that he originally only considered for their prestige.

"It's not worth my time to apply to a school based solely

on a name, especially if my chances are of getting in are slim," he said.

With today's college admission becoming more and more competitive, it is not enough for an applicant to have a perfect 6.0 GPA in order to be guaranteed admission. Students become involved in extracurricular activities and find a "hook" to make their application stand out.

Freeman plans to emphasize his interest in and developing concern for the environment on his applications. Freeman is also the Vice President of the Student Council and on the Varsity Boys Soccer Team.

Morris is Captain of the Girls Cross Country Team, and also serves as Head of Photography for Potpourri, the school yearbook.

"I'm interested in going into

engineering, and I have a strong liberal arts background, so an engineering program is important to me. Going along with that, a flexible curriculum that allows me to pursue all of my academic interests is key," Morris said.

Morris decided on her first choice, Duke University, after visiting the school on a college road trip down the East coast. It fit all of her criteria and impressed her enough to decide to apply for early decision there.

After visiting Princeton and UPenn on the same road trip, Morris narrowed down her list of colleges through online research and the Princeton Review.

"Hopefully, the impressions I got of the other schools from

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Inside The Phillippian



W. Hunckler/The Phillippian

Sam Gould '07 fights off two Holderness opponents as the Boys Soccer team tied 2-2.

PA Creates New Summer Programs

The Lower School Institutes and the Andover Institute of Music will be for students in the seventh and eighth grades. **Page 7**

Is Theater Accessible at PA?

Megan Richards '08 and Emma Wood '07 take sides. **Page 4**

Where are they now?

The Sports section checks up on four of the best athletes of the Class of 2006 at their respective colleges. **Page 11**

GROWING GENDER GAP AT COLLEGES NOT APPARENT IN PA ADMISSIONS

By KATHERINE CHEN

Women have been in the majority on college campuses for more than a decade, but only recently has the tilted ratio of a majority of women become an issue. Contrary to what is happening at the University level, Andover's admissions statistics exhibit a different trend.

Last spring two-thirds of colleges and universities reported that they received more female applicants than male, and that more than 56% of all undergraduates nationwide are female. Three months later, the percentage increased by two percent.

Now the number of boys in the college applicant pool is continuously shrinking and is predicted to decrease to 40% nation-wide.

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B.Canaday/The Phillippian

The Phillippian will follow Katie Morris '07 and James Freeman '07 as they traverse the college application process.



Senior Associates
 Commentary: John Gwin
 Features: Pete Smith
 Living Arts: Polly Sinclair
 Cartoon Editor: Nathaniel
 Flagg

Write for Commentary.

My Mountainous Journey

Devon Zimmerling
SURVIVOR

Sometimes the greatest lessons in life hit us in the most unexpected ways. Such a thing happened this summer, when one single loose rock on a mountain almost ended my life. I have spent the last three summers lifeguarding and teaching swim lessons, so when I found out that I probably needed shoulder surgery due to a water polo injury, I began looking for new ways to spend my summer. In the newspaper one day, there was an article about climbing fourteeners, fourteen thousand foot mountains. Most people in Colorado have climbed at least one fourteener, so my dad and I decided that during the summer we should conquer several fourteeners, since hiking did not involve shoulder use. I was relieved when I found out that I could try physical therapy instead of surgery for my shoulder. I could work the rest of the summer, but climbing fourteeners had not lost its appeal. Looking online, I located a beginning fourteener, Grays Peak, on which my dad and I could make our debut.

The morning of July 1, we drove up to Grays and began our hike on a pretty basic trail. The altitude was a bit of a challenge, but my dad and I were eager to tackle our first fourteener.

During the hike, we pulled to the side to take a break, and some other hikers passed by us. They stopped and pointed to the saddle between Grays and Torreys Peak, another nearby fourteener, and exclaimed, “Oh, that’s where we are supposed to go!” Because we were a little confused by the on-line directions, we decided to follow them.

The saddle presented a much more challenging climb, and after our first feat of climbing straight up the side of the saddle, we had to rock climb at parts. As we continued our grueling ascent, we lost sight of the trail, but I did not want to admit defeat after a few wrong turns. After a few hours, the summit was in sight, but so were some threatening storm clouds. We encountered a couple heading down with their dog, and they warned us the part ahead of us was even more difficult. We asked the couple if we could follow them down since we had lost track of the trail. They readily agreed, and we began our descent.

The steep and rocky decline was very challenging, and I slid down much of it on my rear. Then the storm started. We were at such a high altitude that the abundant lightning made the air and the rocks crackle from static electricity. My friend was struck by lightning two summers before, killing his dad, so I was a little nervous. The rain began to fall harder, so the couple pulled aside to wait out the storm for a little under shelter of a rock. My dad and I knew we were close, so we decided to make it the rest of the way down.

The next thing I can remember is walking around in a walker at St. Anthony’s Hospital in Denver. I then remember the ambulance ride to Spalding Rehabilitation Hospital and my weeklong stay there. My family filled me in on what had happened during the missing three weeks.

As my dad and I began our descent alone, I lost my footing on the rocky and wet terrain, yelling, “Look out below!” to my dad. I slid by feet first, but then I dug in my heels to try to stop. My momentum swung me head over heels, and I continued to tumble

for 200 feet. The couple we were following saw my fall, and called 911 with their lucky cell phone service. After waiting two hours in the hail and rain, Flight for Life, the rescue helicopter, arrived with an Alpine Rescue Team who staged a rescue and brought me the rest of the way down the mountain to the helicopter.

I was flown into St. Anthony’s Hospital partly unconscious, and a coma followed for the next two weeks. I found out much later that I had a punctured lung, chips off my spine, and that the doctors thought I would be blind in my left eye because it was so bruised and damaged. I also lost so much blood that I was on the verge of getting blood transfusions, and I am now anemic. My wrist and finger were broken, so I was supposed to get surgery, but the anesthesiologist said I was too unstable to operate. So I luckily avoided all surgeries and only had two broken bones, but my brain suffered the consequence of my fall.

I was diagnosed with a mild brain injury and a severe concussion. Some doctors thought my brain separated from my skull in parts, and there were definitely injuries and bleeding that would take six months to heal. My dad told me at St. Anthony’s, one of the therapists asked me where I was, and I responded, “New York, New York!” Then she asked, “Who is the president of the United States?” “George Washington!”

During my week at Spalding, I learned how to walk on my own, a huge achievement that granted me a little freedom and independence. Doctors there also had to painfully remove forgotten stitches. I had stitches all across my head, under my eye, and

on my elbows and knees, but several on my elbows and knees had been left behind. At last, I was told I could return home, but I still had to make the hour long commute for 6 hour days of therapy for the last month of summer. Home did not grant me much freedom from doctors either because I had so many follow up visits to make. I had to get cracked teeth repaired at the dentist, glasses because my sight had been damaged, I had to go to the orthodontist because the breathing tubes I was on had moved my teeth all out of place, a plastic surgeon who told me the red marks on my legs might not fully disappear, and I had to see the neurologist who helped me at St. Anthony’s. He granted me permission to return to Andover in the fall if I had a reduced course load and was very careful. I found out for sure at the end of August that I could return the next week to not miss a single part of my senior year.

I knew returning to Andover would present both physical and emotional challenges. It was wonderful to see all my friends, especially after all the support they had provided me. My friendships were strengthened by my experience, in that I learned how meaningful and valuable it was to talk on the phone to my friends while I was in the hospital, receive flowers from them, and read their supportive cards. I have also learned to live each moment to the fullest. Heading out for a basic hike, I never imagined I would spend the next month in the hospital. In a way, this experience has provided some benefit; I have learned to live each day as if it could be my last, and I have grown even closer to the many friends who strongly helped me through my recovery.

My Life was in That Van

By Maggie Maffione

Returning to school this fall from Pittsburgh, Spencer Rice ’08 and his father came suddenly upon a truck pile-up. Spencer slammed on the brakes to avoid the collision, but one of the trucks had leaked diesel fuel on the highway. His van hydroplaned on the diesel, and the car went front first into the trucks. His airbag failed to deploy, causing his body to slam into the steering wheel. Spencer sustained major injuries, including a shattered pelvis, a lacerated spleen, internal bleeding, a concussion, and lacerations requiring over 100 stitches.

These injuries prohibited Spencer from returning this fall. Sentenced to three and a half months in a hospital bed and forbidden to walk or put an ounce of weight on his feet, Spencer needs all the support Andover can offer.

Most of you know Spencer as the goofy Pennsylvania boy who plays frisbee and who loves eating Matt Silva’s grilled food. To Andover athletes, he is a varsity lacrosse goalie. To the boys living in Taylor Hall, he is a staple of dorm life. To Zach Johnson, former ’08, he is “The Mango Rango.” And to many, he is simply a great friend.

Spencer came to Andover last year as a new lower. He quickly became close with the boys in Taylor Hall and immersed himself in Andover life. He partook in everything from academics to athletics, doing everything from representing TNT in the cluster soccer championships to founding clubs. On the field, Spencer was an asset to both the cluster soccer and the varsity lacrosse team.

Varsity lacrosse friend Sean Aaron ’07 said, “Spencer was a great teammate and I’ll miss playing with him. We pushed each

other everyday in practice and we had some good times out on the field.”

Along with Paul Joo ’08, Spencer created the Mezzofanti Society, a language club directed towards teaching its’ members the fundamentals of a language. In the dorm, Spencer “was the one I always went to when I needed to calm down and relax. He never really stressed out over work, and he always seemed to get it done with a positive attitude,” said Dave Holliday ’08. Spencer’s gift for friendship and wide-ranging activities put him in contact with many circles of students, who all want to give back to Spencer.

Several campus fundraisers are raising awareness about Spencer’s condition and organizing ways of supporting him throughout his long recovery. One group, called “MY LIFE WAS IN THAT VAN!” has a box in Commons for get-well cards, presents, pictures, etc. to send to Spencer and help get him through each day.

The more cards and support we can show Spencer, the faster his recovery will be. As Molly Ozimek-Maier ’07 said, “I really hope Spencer comes back because I miss him and I feel like the whole school feels that way too. It’s amazing to think about the influence one individual can have on a community this size, especially because Spencer was only here for one year, but I don’t know a single person on this campus who knew Spencer and didn’t think the best of him. He was a good friend and continues to be. I can’t wait to see him WHEN he gets back!”

We all wait eagerly for Spencer’s healthy return, hopefully in the winter term of this year. Until then, we will continue to send him our support and love.



A Fresh Perspective On Academy Hill

I still hesitate every time I walk into Commons: first to look at the Phillips Academy logo on the trays and next when I realize that I don’t know with whom to sit.

I’ve been here two weeks, but it feels like months. I am already tired all the time.

When I toured another prep school, I was told that Andover kids were “cut-throat.” As a whole however, students and teachers have been remarkably better than I expected about welcoming a new Upper from Augusta, Georgia.

Thomas J.C. Smyth III
NEW UPPER

I expected to be hazed, at least a little bit, especially for my slight Southern drawl. The PGs in my dorm are also less ferocious than I feared; one or two even say hello when we pass on the miles and miles of sidewalk here.

The fall-off in hype was rather dramatic on entering; in Augusta, Andover is known as either Pencey Prep or the most phenomenal secondary school in

the world. No one at PA has time or interest to talk about how great the place is, even though I’m still struck by the little things: perfect grass, chandeliers in Commons, and the half-hour train to Boston.

My teachers are wonderful, but their grammatical mistakes still make me jump. I was under the impression that everyone here knew about the subjunctive. Then again, I also cringe at the too-common spelling and punctuation errors in The Phillippian.

I keep waiting for incredible things to happen- for the seniors to encase Commons in pink plastic wrap, all of the Uppers to cry at once and jump off of things, the Loweres to just disappear, or even the Juniors to look less awkward than I.

In the weeks and months before I flew up, I developed a set of expectations and ambitions that have both been shattered, and yet also stayed remarkably the same. I no longer know everyone at my school, am at the top of the class academically, or have the fastest mile time. However, I’d still like to make incredible friendships here, get into a few decent colleges, and perhaps even wrangle a few of those club board positions.

The biggest difference between Andover and the average public school is that here, pure ambition gets me nowhere. Everyone at Andover got into Andover. What it comes down to now is the difference in skill between those in the 99th percentile on standardized tests. Most concerns now seem about gaming the college admissions process. But who’s smart? Who’s not? Am I as bright as I thought I was?

If the first two weeks are any suggestion, my brief time at Andover will be both challenging and exhilarating: some disappointments mixed with many exceptional experiences. I hope to return to these pages in June of 2008 just as optimistic as I am now, but also to have become better at thinking, writing, and as a person along the way.

To Hell with Harvard: Why Early Admissions Should Stay

Adam Giansiracusa
IVY LEAGUE

Harvard and Princeton Universities recently announced that they are eliminating their Early Admission and Decision programs, instead placing all students in a single application body with the aim of improving chances for the low-income and minority families. While a noble idea, eliminating these admissions policies do little to aid minorities and completely miss the real root of the problem: the huge benefits provided to the families of legacy and wealthy children.

In Harvard’s case, the school claims that by eliminating the program, students will have the flexibility to compare financial aid packages. While that idea has merit, students who apply early tend to be those who have a significant interest in the school. They are the ones willing to take out loans to pay for the education they receive, and in essence if they wish to attend, can likely find a way. Students are not even required to respond until May 1st, the common reply date for every other American college. Worried students can simply apply to other schools to see if they can find a better aid package. Considering all of this, the idea looks less and less credible and more of a scapegoat to eliminate the extra workload that an early application gives a school.

The second logic used by Harvard is that EA discourages students from applying because they are not aware of the difference between Early Action’s non-

binding nature and the binding obligation of Early Decision. That itself is absolutely ridiculous. It takes hardly any research to learn the difference between the two; a simple Wikipedia search will suffice. Maybe that is too much; in that case, either counseling at the school or the early application itself will tell you. If people are really interested in a school, surely they can take twenty seconds out of their life to look into this?

Princeton’s case is more solid because ED does put students unable to pay at a disadvantage and maybe even unwanted position. However, students who need aid will still receive some package, and if they plan properly and take out loans, should eventually be able to pay off the loan. Princeton also has the financial aid budget per student in the country, and thus students have an inherent guarantee from that. Even then, shouldn’t schools that are known for admitting some of the world’s best and brightest trust their new students’ abilities to consider and manage their finances? While a valid argument, it is hardly justification to eliminate a program that has far more benefits than losses.

The biggest issue with this however, is simply

that eliminating EA will do hardly anything to assist minority students getting into these universities. The main culprit is simply legacies to such institutions. Harvard admits 40% of students with legacies, and most other institutions are not much better.

The greatest tool that could be used to help minority and disadvantaged students would simply be to eliminate legacies as a factor in admissions. The sys-

tem has turned into an affirmative action for wealthier families at the expense of those who are just starting to send children to institutions of higher learning. While it serves the school’s pocketbook, such tactics are certainly not unleashing the full academic potential of these schools.

For many here at Andover, it would be a particularly harsh pill to swallow. As a school in which many of the students have legacies and do benefit from such perks, it is almost certainly not a pleasant prospect. However, if universities are intent on increasing opportunity for the disadvantaged and creating the most intellectually conducive environment, they should not turn their backs on their real issues.

“While a noble idea, eliminating these admissions methods does little to aid minorities and completely misses the real root of the problem.”

Student Artist

Amy Chen: Clarinet

Paul Hsiao

Dressed in a simple top and musician black slacks, Amy Chen '07 is one of the most talented people in Andover. During the summer, Amy placed first in the prestigious International Clarinet Association's High School Competition, winning a thousand dollars.

She currently is the principle clarinet player in Chamber Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, and Band. In addition, she is the Co-President of Chamber Music. Talent can come in many forms. Amy disguises her talent through her humility. When asked about her musicianship, she bows her head and responds quietly but always with a smile.

"I play the clarinet because it's an interesting instrument" she says. "Music has always been my passion and I always find time for it." Not a small feat, considering the amount of work load in Andover.

Amy achieved her status as the top high school clarinet player by practicing for hours on end. She started playing the clarinet at age 6.

Before coming to Andover, she used to

go to The New England Preparatory Conservatory on weekends and was the principle clarinet player there. She tries to practice at least an hour of clarinet a day-sometimes more on weekends.

Despite having a great passion in music, Amy does not consider herself a 'music person.'

"I came to Andover mostly for its academics," she says. When asked about her future job, she says that she is considering a career in International Politics as well as a possibility of becoming a professional clarinet player. Although Amy has prospered with the Andover Music program, she wishes it was less daunting for other students. "Our music program is very good compared to our rival schools-but I wish that it was more open toward students that have never played before and are interested in playing. Be it Orchestra, Cantata or Band the level of playing sometimes scares students into joining music."

Amy Chen is a model for passion and dedication. Hard work and a love for music propelled her to be the top high school clarinet player in the world. Not letting achievement get to her head, Amy has a humble personality that will make her successful in any circumstance.



J. Siddall/The Phillipian

Amy Chen '07, an internationally renowned musician, poses with her clarinet.

YAMA BRINGS MORE TO THE TABLE

Chris Li

At 18, Jimmy Chang knew exactly what he wanted to be - a sushi master. Today, his restaurant Yama, a bastion of Asian cuisine in downtown Andover, is freshly renovated in anticipation of its third year. Yama succeeded brilliantly in its first two years at Andover. In that time, it revolutionized Japanese cuisine for townsfolk and PA students alike. The Phillipian spoke with Jimmy about what the new Yama has in store for Andover.

Phillipian: Exactly what changes were made to the restaurant?

Chang: Originally, what we had was 100 percent Japanese food. Mostly, we renovated the kitchen for a fully Chinese menu. That way, customers will have more choice. We added a new section to the kitchen with a new cooking line - Chinese woks and fryers in particular. We also reorganized the inside with more decorations. Our staff also changed from Japanese uniforms to more neutral black and white clothes.

Phillipian: What prompted this change?

Chang: We served lot of people for almost two years with just Japanese food. Some, especially students, come to try Japanese food, never having it before. But we felt that in the Andover area, a lot of people liked Japanese food and Chinese food as well. We thought we should provide more items for customers. In fact, many of them told us they wished we had Chinese items.

Phillipian: How do you feel the changes have been received so far?

Chang: A lot of families come now, since we opened this past Tuesday. I used to see families where the husband wouldn't come - the wife would say, "He doesn't like Japanese food." Now, we see the husband! In fact, we seem to attract more gentlemen now, it's so funny. It's really good, I can tell people really like the food.

Phillipian: Did you have many changes in staff?



B. Canaday/The Phillipian

Yama's owner Jimmy Chang proudly displays his favorite new Chinese dish: Sesame Chicken.

Chang: One of the owners, Donna, her father was a Chinese chef. He's been one for 35 years. He came down from Cape Cod to help us. With his help and a couple of his staff, we have a great Chinese kitchen.

Phillipian: Do you anticipate any more changes?

Chang: We will be set with the Chinese and Japanese for now. We might do a little bit of changing decorations and things, but that's all.

Phillipian: I understand you're of Chinese heritage. What made you get into sushi?

Chang: Japanese is very big in Taiwan. I was a chef there for about 4 years. If you know the history of Taiwan, you know why. [Taiwan was under Japanese rule for the first half of the 20th century]

Phillipian: What items do you recommend on the new menu?

Chang: We do more traditional Chinese style foods. The chef specials are all really good. Also, we have really good crispy sesame chicken, one of my favorites. Fried pepper calamari is my true favorite though.

Phillipian: And for the sushi-lovers, what is your favorite roll?

Chang: Firedragon. Without a doubt.

OPEN EXPRESSIONS

The Theater Department

You may or may not have noticed that this week, we are no longer *Living Arts*. We decided to rename ourselves, in the true spirit of the section, *Entertainment*. We will still continue to offer arts-related pieces, but will also cover happenings on campus and general-interest pieces. In the spirit of our name change, we are starting a four-week point-counterpoint series on the merits of Theatre, Dance, Music, and Visual Arts at Andover. Let us know what you think about our new image or our point-counterpoint. Email any comments or questions to phillipian@andover.edu

To Be...

Megan Richards

Where can you find a football PG, a musician, a freshman day student, and a Chem 580 tutor hanging out on Friday night? Just show up at the Theater Classroom at 6:45 and you'll find out. Each week, a Drama Lab production goes up and includes a group of people who ordinarily might not ever meet. Incorporating many new faces and talent, the department fosters Andover students' eagerness to participate in theater.

Lucas McMahon '08, one of the three Theater Producers, explains his immediate attraction to the Theater Department. "No other high school that I had ever heard of let its students take such an active and important role in the production of shows. The very notion of working alongside a talented faculty to complete over 35 productions of all sizes in one year seemed almost too perfect to be a reality."

The Theater Department is one of the largest departments on Andover's campus. It is constantly working to recruit students with little or no acting experience to try out for the constant influx of productions. From the large Theater 520 productions to the smaller student-directed Drama Labs, the theater department strives to include everyone, even those who have never acted or directed before.

Mary Doyle '08, an active participant in the theater department, said, "The department doesn't at all favor people that have already been in shows or people that already have experience. For instance, when Mr. Efinger is casting the Theater 520 production, he's not going to just cast seniors.

he's going to cast whoever is best qualified. Also, the Drama Lab auditions are really laid-back. It's a great jumping off point and a sample taste of the school's Theater Department."

The typical Drama Lab is made up of at least one or two members who are newcomers to Andover's Theater Department. The department prides itself on the diversity within each play and its students' large role in the execution of the various theatrical productions.

"While there are definitely certain people who are more involved than others, it's really easy to get involved in a Drama Lab. It's always interesting to see who ends up getting to work together in a theater production," said Sally Poole, '08, who is currently involved in the Drama Lab "The Patronage."

The Theater Department proudly exhibits a wide variety of talent, a group of talented and qualified faculty, and a diverse selection of performances. Anyone interested in getting involved in one of the most accommodating departments on campus should contact either Mr. Efinger or one of the three enthusiastic Producers.

McMahon continues, "No special requirements are needed to be part of this department - just an interest in getting involved and the courage to ask a Producer or a faculty member to help you hop on board one of the best kept secrets on the Phillips Academy campus. The attitude in the Theatre Department, corny as it may sound, has always been the more the merrier as I strive now as a Producer to get as many kids involved in acting, directing, design, and tech



B. Canaday/The Phillipian

Emma Wood '07 feels that the Theatre Department needs improvement. What do you think?

Or Not To Be?

Emma Wood

Before I came to Andover, I dreamt of becoming an actress. I had starred in several school plays at my previous school and hoped to continue cultivating whatever talent I had at Andover.

I can vividly recall my first audition: I was an overly eager Junior, excited to act but also nervous and scared of rejection. I sifted through the pile of scripts until I found a monologue with the perfect mixture of humor and drama.

Self-consciously repeating the lines to myself, I practiced different intonations and techniques in GW. I thought my audition went well; in fact, my prefect told me that she had thought I was one of the better auditions.

However, PA's insular Theatre Department brusquely poked the stars out of my eyes. I did not get called back. At first, this was fine - I knew that Andover had many talented kids. I tried out again for Theater classrooms in the winter, but - yet again - was rejected.

The rejection would not have bothered me as much if not for the advice a Senior actor gave me. He told me that in order to break into the acting scene at Andover, I would have to persevere. He said that I would just have to keep auditioning until they realized I was there to stay. He openly acknowledged the theater group's tendency to cast fellow "theaterites," and empathized with my problem.

Andover Horoscopes

Polly Sinclair
OCTOBER

Aries (March 21-April 19): This month, an old acquaintance will reappear in your life and make a profound change in it. Until this turning point, try and stay afloat during a phase of hard work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An embarrassing moment in the near future might bring down your confidence, but don't be discouraged. A late month flirtation will bring up your spirits.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): An exciting opportunity will shortly present itself to you. Don't be afraid of commitment, and remember to always look both ways when crossing Main Street.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You will have a very tiring October. However, the middle of the month will bring a piece of good news for you. Allow yourself to celebrate.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Over the next few weeks you will be very prone to disease. Keep warm and avoid Commons' fish sticks and random hookups after Ryley dances.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): A significant encounter might make you think twice about your priorities. You can readjust, but watch out for excessive influence from a nosy friend.

Libra (September 23-October 22): Give your full attention to the things that need to get done. Although your love life might be harmed in the short term, it will redeem itself.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): Try to stay out of trouble this October. Anything from stealing library books to falling asleep during All School could hurt your reputation. Midmonth you will enjoy an amazing weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Despite early relationship troubles with family or friends, this month will be a happy one for you. You will make a good impression on somebody new that you meet.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): You will enjoy attention from a romantic interest at the beginning of the month. This could turn out to be either advantageous or disastrous, depending on your game.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): The beginning of October will bring you with great success. However, in the later part, watch out for accidents. Make a special point to avoid accepting any DDR challenges.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): This month it will be important for you to avoid losing contact with an old friend.



B. Canaday/The Phillipian

Meg Richards '08 believes the Theatre Department is inclusive and open. What do you think?

Andover Urban Dictionary

Just like Andover attracts “youth from every quarter,” Andover slang hails from many places. Most of the words used on campus are influenced by urban East coast culture. However, Southern and Western slang has infused our speech as well. With the popularity of MTV and VH1, and the influence from musicians, actors, and sports stars, new phrases are coined everyday. In addition, our culture is obsessed with abbreviations because of lightning fast instant-message conversations, e-mail, and all other forms of internet chat.

Interestingly enough, some slang terms exaggerate the meaning, while others completely contradict the original definitions. Some phrases are permanently here to stay, while others have only an ephemeral lifespan. Some catchphrases have already spread to the ends of the earth, while others are home grown on the Phillips Academy campus.

Students cannot pinpoint the exact origins and definitions of certain terms. Just like learning any other language in Samuel Phillips Hall, Andover slang is learned through constant repetition and usage, until students are unaware of their unique speaking style.



Sketchy: Raphael Dillion Ace Travers '09 demonstrates how to study and be sketchy at the same time with Chloe Frechette '09.
P. Sinclair/The Phillipian

A'ight
This is the lazy way of saying “alright,” by dropping the “l” and “r” sounds. It is used as an informal affirmation.

Are You Kidding Me; Honestly; Let's Be Real; Seriously
These days everyone is a sarcastic skeptic. To the most sardonic teenagers everything is portrayed as a joke. Saying one of the above phrases portrays complete and utter disbelief.

Awkward
This term is probably one of the most frequently used words on campus. These days, almost any situation qualifies as “awkward” The term is used for people who lack social grace and need the skill or tact of others to handle situations. This term even has its own hand gesture to go with it: the awkward turtle. To perform this movement, place one hand on top of the other, parallel to the floor, and wave your thumbs in a circular motion. This gesture is guaranteed to enhance the awkwardness of any given situation.


Chill
“Chill” originated from the West Coast, derived from its root word “cool.” Chill can be used in many different ways. If someone is “chill,” that person is probably someone you would want to hang out with. If you are “chillin’,” you are hanging out and relaxing. If you are asked to “chill” it means calm down.

Crunk
Crazy+Drunk=Crunk. This word is attributed to southern rappers, specifically from the word's birthplace, Georgia. In context, people often “get crunk!” However, at PA, crunk just means to go crazy and wild. Dave Chappelle introduced this

So What *IS* the Booyakasha Snap?

Popularized on TV by Ali G of “Da Ali G Show”, the “booyakasha snap” has taken Andover by storm. The snap, a loud popping sound created by pressing the middle finger and the thumb together and slamming the index finger against them, represents the intersection of several formerly separate signs.

By: Thomas Smyth



B. Canaday/The Phillipian

word when he played a character in “In the Life of Lil’ Jon,” screaming out “WHHHUT!! YEEEAHHH!!OKAAY!!”

Dubs
A shortened ‘W’. It began with the phrase popularized by rappers, “spinning on dubs” which are dub plates on a car wheel. PA students, however, have attached the abbreviation to words with ‘W’s like GW (G-dubs), homework (H-dubs), and btw or ‘by the way’ (b-t-dubs).



Awkward: Pete Smith '07 creates an awkward moment while trying to impress girls.
S. Blackman/The Phillipian

Dude, Brah, Dawg, Homie, Son
All of these words are used as terms of endearment to a fellow friend. “Dude” and “Brah” (slang for bro) originated from the shores of Hawaii, and are stereotypically used by surfers and skaters. But “Dude” has reached an all-time high as a universal epithet thanks to 80’s culture. The East Coast equivalents of these words are “dawg,” “homie,” and “son.”

He's Back, She's Back
These two phrases were made powerful by Andover dorm, Stowe house. Often times, you can hear all the members of the dorm calling it out in unison. “He’s back” is kind of ironic, the explanation being, “he’s the man,” but the catch is “he” never left. There is some ambiguity in the phrase, but trust the boys - they know what they’re doing. “She’s back” is the female version of this phrase. In short, it means “she’s hot.”

Intense
This word describes something that is immensely cool or out of this world. It is mostly used to describe an extreme experience or action.

Legit
A shortened form of “legitimate.” If something is “legit,” it is one hundred percent true. Or it can mean that something is the real deal, and there is no way to fool around with it.

Mad, Wicked
These words are used to show emphasis. Hella is mostly used in Northern California, while Mad is from the New York area. Wicked is a completely New England adjective. All of these terms are used in a positive light; stick them on to the beginning of words like, cool, fun, or awesome.

My Bad
This phrase can also be pronounced “Mah B.” Saying “my bad” is like an informal apology. You recognize your mistake and

claim it as your own fault, but deliver the phrase with an air of indifference.

Oh Snap
A G-rated version of saying “oh s***.” A playful expression of surprise and disbelief, it usually follows an insult. It is also a derivative of “oh no you didn’t.”

Random
A word usually said after an irrelevant, unexpected, often times amusing comment. Being “random” can have a negative connotation, such as a digging on someone’s story-telling abilities or an erratic train of thought.

Slash
Pressing “shift” and “?” generates the ever popular “/”. PA students use slash as a fresher way of saying “and”.

Sick, Dirty, Disgusting, Filthy, Ill, Nasty
These negative words now have positive meanings. The odd trend often confuses teachers and people outside of New England. Sometimes “sick nasty” can be used together, as can “ill nasty”. If someone is disgusting, the person is impressively skilled and distinguished in his or her field.

Sketchy, Shady
This expression was first coined in reference to hastily drawn sketches. Now, almost anything can be sketchy, from stalking people on Facebook, to following people in the dark. Anything that is creepy or doubtful can be referred to as sketchy. Shady is the west coast equivalent.

-ski
Started by PA Boy’s Hockey, the suffix “-ski” is playfully added to the end of words that end in an “un” sound. For example, something might be “done-ski” or someone might go for a “run-ski”. Some believe that this suffix comes from the prevalence of “ski” at the end of Polish last names.

Snipe
Originally ‘snipe’ meant to shoot something with great accuracy. Now, anything that is done stealthily, or with great accuracy people exclaim “Snipe!” to show off their bravado.

The Man
A complimentary term used to describe a person who has accomplished an incredible task. The emphasis on the “man” is a crucial way to differentiate a sub-par person from a superior one.

Y'all
Y’all is the southern way of saying the plural “you all” by putting it into conjunction form. People stereotype this usage of y’all to uneducated hicks, but any southerner can use it. However, if you’re not Southern, you have no excuse.

Your Mom, Your Face
Originating from the ever-popular “Yo Mamma is so fat” jokes, “Your Mom” degrades the most reverential figure in a family, the mother. “Your mom” or “last night with your mom” is what people say when they’re looking for a quick comeback. It has become so overused that the reincarnation of this term is to insult one’s face, by saying “your face” in response to a previous insult. It usually doesn’t follow any logical thought process.

You Would
This phrase is used when someone does something fitting of his own character. Others wouldn’t, shouldn’t, or couldn’t dare to perform such an obscene or crazy act, but this individual “would” do that.



Chill: Kara Hollis '07 chills in Ryley.
P. Sinclair/The Phillipian

DEANS MODIFY BANDWIDTH POLICY

Continued from Page 1, Column 6

“Things like e-mail, instant messaging, surfing the web for research, etc. are not heavy bandwidth hogs,” said Ms. Roman. “Sites such as YouTube, Google Video, and iTunes are generally what we see used by those who go over the bandwidth.”

Nicholas Barnfield '09 exceeded bandwidth limit four times last year.

The fourth violation occurred two weeks into spring term; as a result, he has no Internet access until winter term this year.

Occasionally, classes require students to do something that may exceed bandwidth, such as downloading a video.

Ms. Roman said that such a situation can easily be handled by simply “telling their house counselor or cluster dean ahead of time, so that there are no surprises if they show up on the over 1 GB bandwidth list.”

The original policy to limit bandwidth was created after a letter was sent to the PA community in May 2003. The letter reminded faculty, staff, and students of the federal law against downloading music or video files from the Internet without permission from the copyright holder.

While PA does not monitor computer activity, if notified by an outside agency of a copyright violation, the Academy is obligated to take some kind of action.

The bandwidth limit was also created to maintain optimum accessibility speed on to the Internet.

Ms. Roman said, “Prior to the policy, there were numerous times when the network was so slow for the faculty and students trying to do their work at night on the internet, because of a few who used a large amount of bandwidth for downloading materials, most of them illegal, and other personal entertainment reasons.”

Even though PA is no longer disciplining students for going over the bandwidth limit, the Cluster Deans hope that loss of Internet is enough to caution students.

Majority of Colleges Receive More Applications from Women than Men

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

Colleges are allegedly admitting less qualified boys in an effort to maintain the half-half gender ratio balance on campus.

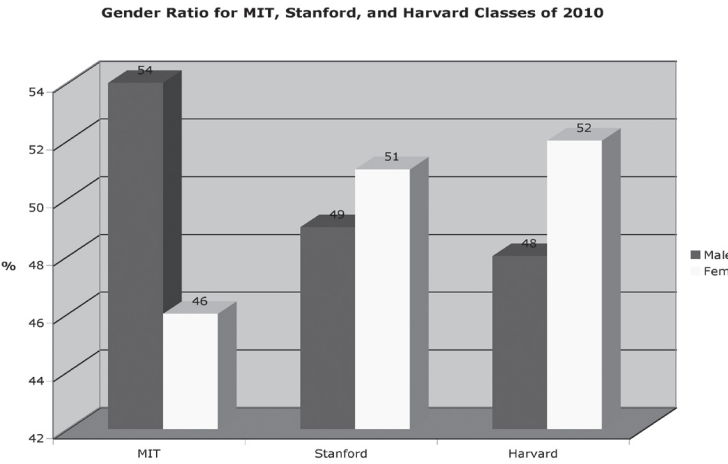
Although, this 60-40 gender ratio trend may be prevalent in college admissions, high school admissions do not reflect the same tendency. Jane Fried, Dean of Admission, stated that Phillips Academy Andover maintains a roughly 50-50 ratio and that the applicant pool for this past year was actually 53% male. There are currently 406 boarding girls and 147 day-student girls, as well as 393 boarding boys and 152 day student boys. While there are more girls at Andover, the admissions office considers the difference “not statistically significant...We are in a different situation than colleges in that statistically we are very even.” said Ms. Fried.

“There has been a lot of concern this year about gender and college admissions,” said Phillips Academy’s Director of College Counseling John Anderson, who has spent summers researching gender equity in college admissions. “Colleges are interested in having a gender balance as close as possible to 50-50...thus, they may try to manipulate the admissions process to admit more boys.”

Some colleges have even resorted to appointing an admissions officer to handle affirmative action for boys. There have been instances where a qualified boy will be chosen over an equally qualified girl, proving that not all schools are gender-blind.

Some institutions do not seem to be struggling with gender inequity.

Stanford University is one of the few elite schools that was founded as a coeducational institution. Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Admission Susan Dean said, “Since the school opened its doors to the first Stanford class in 1891, Stanford has enrolled both men and women. One could say,



Colleges’ gender ratio is roughly 1:1, with a few exceptions like MIT and Caltech, where men actually outnumber women.

as a result, that Stanford has always been concerned about not just gender balance, but also gender equality.”

As a result, Stanford’s admission office does not employ gender affirmative action, easily keeping it around a half-half ratio both in its applicant pool and its enrolled class.

Stanford’s 2006 applicant pool was 51% male and 49% female. The enrolled class was 52% male and 48% female.

Their incoming Class of 2010 had an exact 50-50 ratio in the applicant pool, and 49 percent of men and 51 percent of women decided to matriculate.

While the slight cross over the 50-50 ratio could be interpreted as the start of a permanent trend, Stanford Associate Dean of Admissions Susan Dean said, “The slight shift from 2007 to 2010 is not significant enough to warrant any concern at this time in terms of gender balance, as we have seen such flip-flops in the gender representation in the past. It always seems to even out across the four-year undergraduate population to about 50/50.”

Senior Admissions Officer for Harvard College Dwight Miller reaffirmed that there is no gender bias whatsoever. “Our philosophy

is to get the most qualified applicants. Gender is not an issue because our pool is so rich...Ideally, yes, it should be 50-50 but we realize that it will swing any other year.”

He also stated that Harvard does not use gender affirmative action. “We have had a large female pool ever since we merged with Radcliffe [College]...still, gender balance hasn’t been a problem. While more women apply than men, the admit ratio is identical. We’re lucky we have such a qualified pool.”

“The only group of women we try to seek out is women scientists. There is a real discrepancy there but it is slowly becoming more balanced,” said Mr. Miller.

In a New York Times article published last March, Kenyon College Dean of Admissions Jennifer Delahunty Britz admitted that “because young men are rare, they’re more valued applicants.” The article introduces a young woman who was head of every imaginable extracurricular at school, but was not instantly accepted because of mediocre grades. A guy of those qualifications would have been admitted without hesitation.

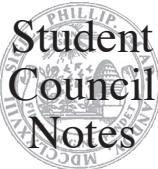
“[Sometimes it is the case that] girls better academically are being turned down in favor of boys less qualified,” noted Mr. Anderson.

Department of Education statistics have shown that men, regardless of their ethnicity or social class, are less likely than women to get bachelor’s degrees. Their GPAs are also respectively lower than women’s. For every 100 boys earning a BA, 133 girls do the same. Many girls are closing the gap between the sexes to receive MDs or PhDs. Law schools are also experiencing the same gender imbalance.

College surveys have also reported that boys place less emphasis on study and more on socialization, while girls are more driven to pursue a powerful college-enhanced professional career.

While colleges want balance, they do not want an atmosphere with bright, studious women and less qualified men. “If colleges are wanting to admit boys...most colleges would set a strategy that would allow them to satisfy that,” said Mr. Anderson.

Student Council Update



Elections

Lower Rep preliminary elections took place this Tuesday, while Student Council members manned the voting table in Commons. After narrowing the field to six candidates, the remaining contenders gave speeches to the class. Final voting took place this past Wednesday evening. Carolyn Brown '09 and Kevin Ofori '09 will serve as Lower Reps.

Though an online voting system was not ready for Lower Rep elections, it may be used next week to determine the Junior Reps.

Bring Back Blue Pages

The student council has decided to reintroduce the *Blue Pages*, a pamphlet that includes information such as dorm locations and size, important numbers, and directions to restaurants in town.

Silk intends to e-mail Andover Alums via the Andover Group on facebook.com to see if he can find an old copy of the book; however, if no one responds, Student Council will have to start the edition from scratch.

The name *Blue Pages* could confuse students, because of the similarly titled *Blue Book*, which outlines school policies. To prevent any misunderstandings, the Council may hold a contest for a new name.

Student Congress

Every year, Student Council has an opportunity to present its ideas to the administration at a faculty meeting in an event called Student Congress, tentatively scheduled for November 13. The Council hopes to present two ideas in particular: the one-card one-key system and the Student Advisory Committee, which would both help address the pace of life at PA.

In the past, the Council has simply given presentations to the faculty, but Silk hopes to promote dialogue between the groups.

Bank of America Seminars

Bank of America approached Silk about leading seminars to teach students how to manage their finances. The Council decided that a single 20-minute seminar at the beginning of the year, free of charge, would be a feasible idea, appreciated both by parents and the administration.

Truth Forum

Student Council is working with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and the Philomathean Club to orchestrate a Truth Forum similar to one run last year. The conversation would address questions such as cheating, plagiarism, and lying in regard to the disciplinary system.

Revising the Life Issues Program

Many students feel that Life Issues, a course required for all Lower, needs revision. Student Council listed problems with the course such as ineffective teachers, a stretched curriculum, and outdated videos.

Silk mentioned that the school president in 2004 wanted Seniors to direct Life Issues classes. The Council received the idea with mixed, but generally positive responses. At the very least, the Council agreed, there ought to be some kind of a screening process to determine which teachers are assigned to teach Life Issues. Often, kids don’t feel comfortable speaking honestly in front of some of the authority figures who teaching the class.

A suggestion to combine Life Issues with FCD week was also left on the table.

Student Council invites any interested students to next week’s meeting for a discussion on Ryley Renovations. Mr. Michael Williams, Director of Facilities will be in attendance to gather student input together. The meeting will be in the Trustees Room at 6:30 pm on Monday.

Freeman and Morris Narrow College Lists

Continued from Page 1, Column 6

online are accurate! ...[How-ever] visiting campuses really gave me a good idea of what kind of things I appreciated in a college, because each campus really does have a unique atmosphere.”

While Freeman will be visiting a few schools over winter break, he thought that it would be possible to get a good sense of the school by simply looking up information on the Internet.

He said, “I’ve just looked at a number of schools...because of their close location to home and because some of them put an emphasis on an interview. My process is to find schools I know are academically competitive and give them all a look.”

Freeman has not decided on a first choice yet, and he is not planning on applying through the first early decision plan (the deadline is November 1). Since he entered PA as a new Upper, he would like to add another

term of grades to his transcript.

However, he is considering the second early decision option (deadline of January 1) offered by many liberal arts colleges such as Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin College.

“Personally I think that everyone is going to get in to some college, and even if it wasn’t their first choice school, they’re probably going to be happy there,” Morris said when asked about the college application process.

She continued, “It’s still kind of a stressful process just because it’s one of those things that’s hanging over your head all of the time. ...Anyway, I’m sure all of us will be thankful when it’s over.”

This article is the first part of an ongoing series, in which The Phillipian will follow Seniors Katie Morris and James Freeman as they navigate the college process.

Amy Chua Informs Student Body on Globalization and Market Economy

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

the minorities would leave the country - taking the majority of the country’s money with them - and thus, severely upsetting its economy.

“American policy makers don’t understand the differences between our society and other societies and recommend policies that work pretty well here [for conflicted countries]... but these policies may not work the same way [over there],” Ms. Chua said.

Ms. Chua went on to give an example of a country that was affected poorly by the implementation of market and democracy. She explained how Yugoslavia, after the fall of Communism, became a democracy and proceeded to elect Slobodan Milosevic, infamous for the mass murder of Croatsians. She noted that one of Milosevic’s campaign slogans was “We will kill Croatsians with rusty spoons because then it will hurt more.”

Thus, as Yugoslavia demonstrates, democracy in the wrong hands can have catastrophic consequences.

Ms. Chua continued to ex-



B.Canaday/The Phillipian

plain, “I favor promoting democracy but we should not take the American constitution, Xerox it, cross out the [United States], and write [insert developing country name here].” Ms. Chua concluded that the US should think more about what kind of markets and democracy would fit the country rather than rushing to a decision that could harm the country for many years.

Her second reason for understanding globalization was that the United States itself has come

to be perceived as a kind of global market-dominant minority. Ms. Chua said that the United States, which constitutes only 4% of the world population, is ubiquitous as “the principal engine and the principal beneficiary of global capitalism.”

She continued, saying that the United States “has become object of mass popular demagogue fuel presented and hatred of the same kind as directed at so many other market dominant minorities around the world.”

Ms. Chua pointed out that when she spoke to the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), she realized that many countries including Canada, France, Germany, Russia, and the Netherlands now hold a more favorable view of China than the United States, although China is known for its “terrible” human rights record and censorship.

“I think that the key question for your generation is how do we, in the United States, respond to the reality that America is the most powerful country in the world, the freest country in the world, but we are not universally loved and admired,” Ms. Chua said.

Academy Reevaluates Pearson Renovations



K. Matsumoto/The Phillipian

Commons will soon undergo a major renovation; however, the Academy plans to maintain its character.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1 ment. This design concept may give us this opportunity...Pearson can then be used for other purposes. Given its history and central location, it would be a significant planning achievement to preserve Pearson for unidentified future school needs.”

The architects and the project committee will take a few more months to review all the aspects of the Commons and Pearson renovations.

According to Mr. Williams, the plans for Commons will not be final until next summer and the Pearson plans are currently on hold. He said that right now there is no scheduled completion date for the renovation designs.

Libby Hambleton '08 said about the Pearson renovations, “I do not think that they should renovate Pearson because it’s an Andover legend and it is really important to our history as a school.”

Congratulations to the New Lower Reps!

Kevin Ofori and Carolyn Brown

Submit to the Courant

Send fiction, poetry, and art to courant@andover.edu

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For questions: mmendezhodes@andover.edu

Summer Session to Offer Courses for Middle School

By ANNA BURGESS

After Andover students leave for summer vacation, a new crop of students arrive at Phillips Academy for the annual Summer Session. For summer 2007, Summer Session will introduce two new programs: Lower School Institutes and the Andover Institute of Music.

The Lower School Institutes will be a program for students who have just completed the seventh or eighth grades. As the first group of Summer Session Lower School, students will be given the option of enrolling in one of the following three programs:

- Marine Biology and Math will cover the study of the natural world and will teach students how to apply algebra and statistics to situations in everyday life;

- Making Literature Come Alive, an English and theatre program, will combine studying classic and contemporary American literature with performing arts and film-making;

- Dig This: A Study of the American Past will give students the chance to learn about early American life while they catalogue and excavate an archaeological dig site.

These three programs will drive the Lower School Institutes to open a new chapter in Summer Session history. For the first time, Summer Session will allow middle school students to experience life at Phillips Academy.

Dr. Peter Warsaw, former Chair of the Music Department, will lead the Andover Institute of Music.

Visiting professional musicians will hold master classes for the program participants who are serious about improving their performance skills. Members of Mistral, a regional chamber group,

will teach daily classes.

Student musicians will also have the opportunity to perform in public concert series. The many courses will include group classes for specific instruments, sight-reading classes, music theory, and performance psychology.

For the past 60 years, Summer Session has given students from all over the world the opportunity to experience the Andover lifestyle. Students can enroll in courses for earn academic credit or to full personal interests in a certain subject. Summer Session offer other courses such as computer graphics, journalism, Chinese, and an introduction to astronomy, and an English as a Second Language course for international students.

Boarding students live in the dorms and experience dorm life similar to that of Andover's students. Day students are included in all other classes and extracurricular activities. All students have a daily course schedule and afternoon activities. On the weekends, they have the opportunity to go on many different day trips to shopping malls, amusement parks and to Boston. Back on campus, the school offers weekly dances, lectures and films.

On Wednesday afternoons, the program takes students to visit various New England colleges including Boston College, Amherst and Yale. This activity is for mainly those entering the eleventh or twelfth grade.

Summer Session also offers many extracurricular activities for students to enroll in, such as recreational and inter-school competitive sports like soccer, volleyball and swimming.

The program now hosts more than 600 students from 34 states and 37 countries.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Morrison Bonpasse '65

Morrison Bonpasse '65 is President of Single Global Currency, an association dedicated to implementing a single currency to be used worldwide by 2024.

To further his cause, this past April Mr. Bonpasse published his book, *Single Global Currency: Common Cents for the World*, "written for the people of the world." His book works to break down into basic language the current world of multicurrency foreign exchange and the potential risks of such a system. Mr. Bonpasse is the first person ever to have written and published a book based on single global currency.

Aside from running Single Global Currency and working on the 2007 edition of his book, Mr. Bonpasse is also a pro bono lawyer. Mr. Bonpasse graduated from Yale University in 1972 with a B.A. in sociology and then went on to earn his J.D. at the Boston University School of Law.

Mr. Bonpasse's work is not without obstacles. He is not paid to represent his clients and has not been able to use Single Global Currency

as a source of income, yet Mr. Bonpasse remains positive and confident.

How has Andover influenced your career?

I learned to expect a lot from myself. I was unhappy for many years because I expected more of myself. In such a high-pressure place I was expected to do a lot for society and finally with this, I have found [in] myself something Andover can be proud of. I am very proud of my education that prepared me well for college and life.

What is your latest project?

I am writing a 2007 edition of *Single Global Currency: Common Sense for the World*, to be published on January 7. [It will essentially be] a replicate of [*Single Global Currency*] that will also include an addendum at the back. An edition will be published every year until a single global currency is implemented, which I believe will occur by the year 2024.

I also work on behalf of

two wrongfully convicted men. One man, Alfred Tinkler, [was] accused of building a bomb that killed a policeman who attempted to detonate it, and the other, Dennis Deschaine, [was] convicted with the murder of a young girl in 1988, [though he] had nothing to do with it. Our justice system is eager to punish and doesn't always do it right. I read about the wrongfully convicted men and am working on getting them re-trials. This work is a challenge because I am not getting paid, but I feel good about my work...and I feel good about what I am doing for the world

What are you most proud of accomplishing at Andover?

I was President of the *Phillipian* at Andover and that was very important to me. I got to conduct an interview with Senator Barry Goldwater [a 1964 presidential candidate often attributed for the resurgence of the American political conservative movement].

I remember we used to bicycle down to the

[*Phillipian*] printers, 'Town Printing' on Wednesdays, our publishing day. It was a good year ['64-'65] and we had fun at it. We even had a *Phillipian* mock issue, where we manipulated a photograph of my father at Playboy in New York in the middle of the photo, with girls with bunny ears at his side, and put the face of the headmaster, George Benedict, in place of my father's face. We made the headline read, 'Dean Hits New York for a Party.' It was all in good fun.

What advice would you offer current and future Andover students?

Your expectations are fairly set in an equation. H equals E minus R. Happiness = Expectations - Reality. Your happiness depends on what you do, what you share with people and what you expect. Expect too much, you are not happy. Expect too little and you are not being fair to yourself.

- Katy Holihan '07

Agostino '07 Discusses Role of Gender in the Allocation of Funds in Micro-Credit Programs

By ALYSHA SAYALL

Certain programs established to reduce poverty have begun to target females as the initial economic beneficiaries, according to Becky Agostino '07.

In her Brace Center project, which she presented last Monday, Agostino investigated the role of gender in micro-credit programs.

Micro-credit programs provide small loans to impoverished entrepreneurs to alleviate poverty in developing countries. However, research has shown that women tend to use these loans more towards domestic needs than men.

"Many times I read phrases like 'poverty wears a female face' and I didn't understand them," she said of her inspiration for the topic. She examined studies on gender and the allocation of household resources from Mexico, Canada, and Brazil. "I chose these three studies because they span developed and undeveloped countries, urban and rural... despite these differences I saw the

same theme."

Researchers found that in each country females allocated more to their children than men. Women spent extra dollars of income on domestic responsibilities. Men, in contrast, directed extra spending on their work.

Micro-credit programs aim to eventually reduce poverty through improvements in the domestic sphere. To measure the current household situation, Agostino researched the child nutrition.

She said, "I found that a female's unearned income has four to seven times more effect on household calorie consumption than men's... Micro-credit programs discovered that even with cash transfers for men, nutrition did not increase."

In order to determine how well-nourished the children were, Agostino used studies on the children's body mass index (BMI), as well as weight-for-height and height-for-age statistics. Studies in Bangladesh established that micro-credit programs brought about a 10% increase in children's BMI when women were given the money. When given to men, there was only a 3% increase in child BMI. In South Africa, researchers found that stipends given to men did not increase weight-for-height or height-for-age child nutrition.

Agostino said, "Women seem to have more of a domestic role, so

they're the ones who have the best knowledge of nutritional needs in the home. This might be because a man in a developing country who is working 18 hour days wouldn't really have any idea about the nutritional needs of the children."

Agostino's research also showed differences in spending habits based on income. In the Cote d'Ivoire, when crop sizes and income increased, females increased spending as well. Males, regardless of crop conditions or revenue, spent consistent amounts.

Agostino found a micro-credit program in Mexico named PRO-GESSA whose stipend recipients

are all female. PROGRESSA has facilitated a 16% increase in growth rate and 12% decrease in illness for children in Mexico.

These programs can also have a positive effect on the mothers.

"A lot of the women in PRO-GRESSA also work together in communities, so I think that might be another reason for the success of the micro-credit program," said Agostino.

"I only researched 7 countries, so I can in no way say this is a universal theme," she said, "but I do think gender should at the very least be taken into consideration for micro-credit programs."



K. Matsumoto/The Phillipian

Agostino was the first to present in the Brace Center Fellows Presentation Series.

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Academy Works to Recruit Students Across Globe, Offers More Financial Aid

Continued from Page 1, Column 6

Kemper Scholars program was founded. This program changed the face of outreach for international students from Phillips Academy.

This program, similar to the School Year Abroad (SYA) program founded by former Head of School John Kemper, offered qualified European students the opportunity to attend PA for a year.

The program enrolled its first scholar in 1976. Since then, students from all over the world have attended the Academy. PA receives 30 to 40 applications from these countries each year, with around five to six students accepted for their Senior year.

Phillips Academy broke ground in its opportunities for international students in 1980 when became the first American school ever to participate in an exchange program with China. The school established an agreement to switch a group of students and teachers in 1980.

In 1986, Head of School Donald McNemar reached an accord with the Chief of Foreign Relations for the Soviet Ministry of Education to provide an exchange program with the Novosibirsk Physics-Mathematics School in Siberia. The opportunity was the first of its kind between the United States and the USSR.

Thailand is one nation that currently maintains a connection with PA, providing a consistent annual program for two students, usually a boy and a girl, to attend as one-year Seniors.

PA has also had other international exchange opportunities, including a program that brought South Africans to Andover for

their Senior years, and a program that brought students in from Senegal.

Some international students find difficulty with application process. Problems can arise as a result of having to travel long distances for required alumni interviews or having to complete all required paperwork and payments.

All international applicants must announce an intention to graduate from PA and attend college.

"For all international students applying, we require total proficiency in English -- we do not offer any ESL programs. That's probably the biggest hurdle for international students," said Deborah Murphy, Senior Associate Dean of Admissions.

Although the Admissions office has only recently started taking active international recruitment trips, alumni overseas have

informed prospective students about their own experiences at the Academy and encouraging them to apply. The significant alumni base extending across the globe has served as the greatest recruitment tool for international students.

Mrs. Murphy said, "We haven't had to travel internationally in order to get applications from all over the world. It is not as if we are neglecting the international pool or taking it for granted. We are simply fortunate to have an international reputation and alumni around the world who promote the school."

Andover has enrolled many students every year from Canada and several Asian nations like China, Japan, Hong Kong, and Singapore. A few students are enrolled every year from less represented nations, including Bahrain, Kazakhstan, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Laos, and Madagascar.



K. Matsumoto/The Phillipian

National flags in the Comons lobby signify the 26 countries represented by the Andover student body this year.

FEATURES\$ FINANCE

Trading, Straight from the UNDERGROUND

by William Cannon
FEATURES INCREDIBLE HULK

Contrary to popular belief, I am actually a fiscal prodigy. I was the first person in United States history to turn a total net worth of 5 food stamps into the multi-billion dollar media company known as Le Cannon inc. However, monetary issues are not as simple to some people as they are to me. Not everyone in this world is imbued with the natural ability to create green backs, hence my associate editors have asked me to summarize how I obtained such prosperity.

A normal investor will tiptoe through the tulips buying and selling stock, putting money in fixed annuities, or purchasing Treasury bonds. Some will even go through the hassle of buying real estate to build up a nest egg through which they can enjoy the fruits of a comfortable retirement. However if you have ADHD and wish to make an enormous amount of money in a small amount of time, you should erase the words “stock” and “investment” from your vocabulary. The secret to making any real money is commerce, more specifically, underground commerce.

Trading within the limits of the law is full of red tape and taxes, and yields only a small amount of profit. When one cannot work with the law, one must go around the law. I stumbled onto an amazing discovery the fall of my junior year:

squirrels. In the island nation of Japan, pet squirrels actually fetch a high price; the furry little acorn munchers are not native to the country. Hence, I began to catch squirrels. However shipping fees and miscellaneous cost only provide a small profit, I then did the only thing a man seeking a lot of money can do: go underground.

I hired a Cuban named Rrrramone, who specialized in transcontinental transport. And instead of paying him with my own money I paid with the Kavorkian method of finance, which is just stealing credit cards from the elderly. I found

potential buyers through the World of Warcraft forum website, which is actually an underground market for the Japanese Yakuza. Since the product cost nothing initially to produce, I made a huge profit within a matter of weeks. By the end of my first month in the business, my profit had yielded 7 billion yen, or \$100 U.S.

The profit only got exponentially larger, and by the end of my first year I had broken \$100 million. Once you raised enough money to comfortably appear on MTV’s Cribs, you can then begin investing your fortune.



Courtesy of D. Curtis
William Cannon '07 is the worst kindergarden teacher ever.

How To Get Rich.

by Steve Kim '06
FEATURES RAILROAD TYCOON 3

Greetings Andover students. My name is Steve Kim, and I’m so rich I could buy you and your entire family. Twice. Before you go onto say “Oh, he’s just another spoiled rich kid flaunting daddy’s money,” I would like to say that you are wrong. Sure my Dad owns some large Korean company, but I made my own personal fortune the old fashioned way: insider trading. I am the reason you are not allowed to run a business on campus, or have a 42 inch computer monitor. But what you may not realize is that by following my investment tips, anyone can get rich. Even you. Unless you’re Jared Cheatham ’07. Tough break, J-Diddy.

FUN: The market of fun, much like the drug market, sees a lot of fluctuation. Prices can bottom out as an abundance of fun floods the market. Similarly, fun-raids, better known as room searches, can lead to DCs which practically deplete the fun supply. Right now the market is still cheap due to summer exploits, but the tell-tale signs of a spike in prices like Marlys emails and Ryley dances encourage me to say BUY.

STANDARDS: This was one of the hot options over the summer. Between new students, used to the good looking people of the real world, and returning students, remembering that there are good looking people in the real world, consequently people have invested heavily in standards. Bad news, people: this year, standards will get you nowhere. Just ask Steve Blackman ’07, who is currently dating Chewbacca. Suck it up, take one



Courtesy of Steve Kim '06
Steve Kim '06 has gotta catch 'em all!

for the team, and SELL.

SNAKES: No questions asked. I’m tired of people not having motherf&#*ing snakes in their motherf&#*ing stock portfolios! BUY, motherf&#*er!

FRESHMEN: Forget what you learned in American history class. Slavery was not abolished. At the start of a new school year, it never hurts to buy a few shares, and by shares I mean freshmen. Ms. Edwards opens the markets from 10-11 PM on Friday nights, so go out there and get one or two. Their jokes may be lame, they may hold up lines for the toasters in

Commons, they might make you ashamed to be at the same school as them, and many are highly illegal. But let’s face it, they are easy to make fun of, and worst comes to worst, they make for a great winter coat. BUY.

DIGNITY and SELF-ESTEEM (Inc.): If you don’t have any shares of this company, you’re fine. If you do, get rid of them. They’re pretty much worthless to you now anyway. SELL.

[Dave Cuthell actually wrote this article, but he’s rightfully ashamed to be associated with it. -Ed.]

Features Presents...

TopTen

Ways to Make Money

10. Invest in bagged spinach

9. Operate an illegitimate dentist’s office

8. Grow “plants” at Siberia, then sell them

7. Pole dance in Ryley

6. In a mint

5. Not going to college

4. Sell pictures of yourself to biker-boyz.com

3. Human trafficking

2. Bonds...James Bonds

1. Steal

Bartz’s Guide to... SAVING MONEY

by Steven Bartz
FEATURES CHEST HAIR

Ever reach into your pocket and pull out less money than you thought you had on you? There are either a few reasons why this could have happened. You have either been pick pocketed, have a “high maintenance” girlfriend, or, most likely, you are not being smart in managing your money. I have conducted significant field research in my life on how to save as much money as possible. Like Snoop said in ’94, “[I keep] my mind on my money and my money on my mind.” This is best way to think.

The single most important step to saving money is getting a good VALUE. I can not emphasize this enough. Always make sure your money is being the most productive that it can be. When it comes to groceries make sure you are getting the best price per pound, gallon, etc. CVS tends to have a lot of products at a terrible value.

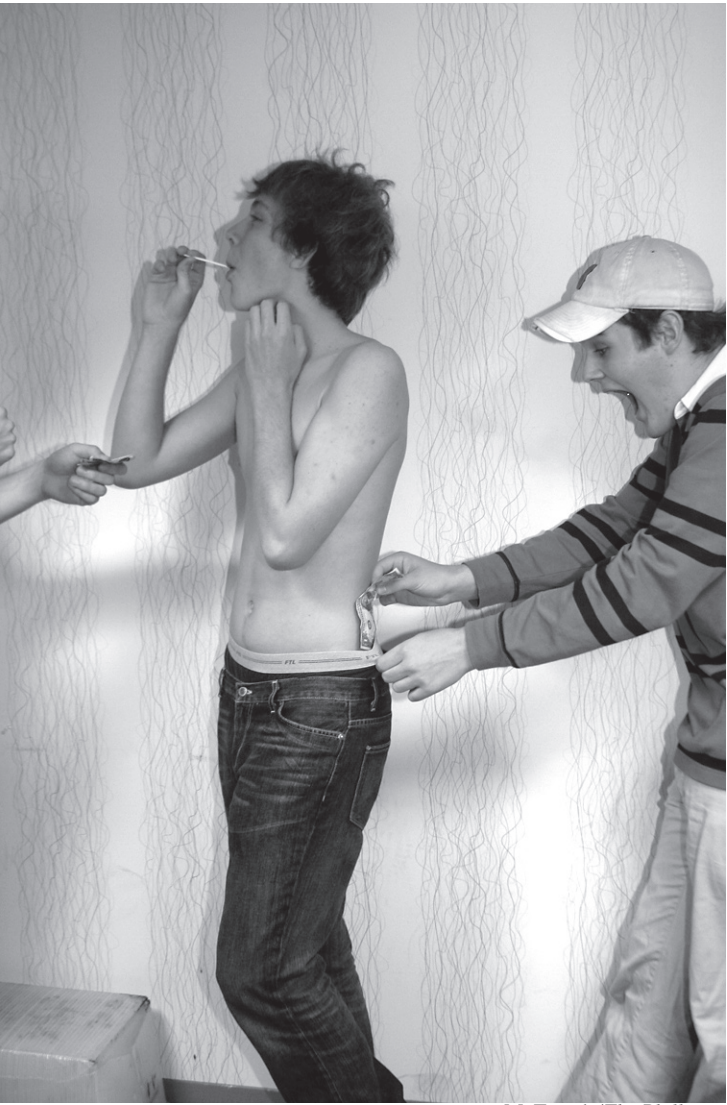
NEVER pay for something that you can get for free, even if it means nominal stealing. Things like laundry detergent are okay to “borrow.” A lot of middle-aged men who still live with their parents spend a lot of money on the shady parts of the internet and buying tricks... if you know what I mean.

At Andover and college, students tend to order out a lot. First off, know that the delivery man, (or being PC, delivery person) doesn’t expect a huge tip from you. More importantly, never volunteer to be the bank

when ordering out unless you are ordering with just one other close friend. You will never get paid back fully despite all their promises. Also, you can “forget” to pay back your friends, if you are a bad friend like I am.

I hope my friends don’t read this article or I’ll have to start having to pay back a lot of my debts...

In regards to clothes, I try to find the best deals on clothes weighing style and fit versus



M. Temple/The Phillipian
Steven Bartz '08 not only knows how to save money, he knows how to make it, too.

cost. Recently, it has become to cool to wear clothes with big tears, stains, or discolorations. Use this to your advantage. I am still wearing shorts from 4 years ago. Clothes are like fine wine, they get better with age.

There are a few things you shouldn’t cheap out on, however. For example, don’t cheap out on flowers for your Sadie date. (NEWS ALERT: Steve Bartz is recently single and looking. I guess I should have said that before I just talked about how to be really cheap...) My good friend (I have a lot of best friends, so you’ll never guess which one) spent a record low of \$2 on his flowers one year. Two bucks gets you 2 stems of filler plus a maple leaf; it looked terrible. Basically anytime you are getting a gift for someone spend some cash and don’t be cheap on the gift.

Spending money isn’t bad all the time. It can do a lot of good for you. When you are depressed, buy yourself something cool to cheer up a bit. Don’t turn to emo music for help. Also, dropping large amounts of cash can impress chicks. Well not really, but a lot of guys think so. Beware of gold diggers though.

This is not a comprehensive guide to saving money. It takes time to develop a plan that fits your life and saves you the most money possible. It’s a lifestyle. If you need tips on how to run a business cheaply, talk to the Phillipian. We po’. Too many goldiggers - for more info, just ask Prateek Kumar, Class of 2007.

Features Word of the Week

Hoodrat (n.) A trick that you find on the street and just bring back to your crib and wear out; some biddie you’ve slain.

Paris Hilton is a hoodrat.

After Andover: An Alumnus Retrospective

by John Badman '06
FEATURES EDITOR CXXVIII

6:30 AM. My alarm goes off. I open my eyes, jump out of bed, fold everything military style, and give my bed the quarter test. I rush to take a shower, get dressed, take my vitamins, take my already prepared books off my desk, and head out into the dewy quad. 6:38 AM. Damn, I’m three minutes late. I am running, head down, hoping that Commons is serving French Dipped Waffles, and that my Upper Year history paper goes smoothly.

I get to a building that looks like Commons, and try to open the door. The door is locked. I bang on the window; maybe Juan from Ryley will open it for me. I am running around the building trying to open a window, and get some food, when Wendy walks over.

“Excuse me young man, can I help you?”

“Wendy, Wendy,” I embrace her in a bear hug, “how are your cats, Wendy? How is everything,” and suddenly, out of the blue, Wendy takes a taser from her pocket, and drops me to the ground with 150,000 volts.

I wake up at Isham health center, which is now a dormitory for some reason, strapped to a stretcher, my head shaved on the right side with electrodes attached. “Where the hell am I. Dr. Keller, what the hell!” I yell, and a nurse comes over. She slaps me across the face, and yells, “kid, you go to Trinity. Andover’s over kid, Andover’s over. You are being pressed with physical assault and attempting to break and enter on campus property. Snap out of it kid.” I start violently heaving, and the electrodes on my head send volts through me.

This was my first day at college. I am still recovering from the taser burn on my left inner thigh, and kids call me the, “shaved head loser from Bendorver.” Even though I go to Trinity with eight other Andover 2006ers, and the one and only Cat Conlan, I still think that I am at Andover. I still have flashbacks:

I tend to walk through Hartford looking for Bertucci’s.

“Excuse me sir, do you know where the Andover Shop is? I need to get to Bertucci’s.” I say. The guy gives me this crazy look, starts getting all up in my face, and I push him away. I say, “come on Blaine, don’t be such a jerk. Just give me directions, I’m lost.” The guy says, “my name isn’t Blaine, it’s Daddy.



C. Colombo/The Phillipian

Badman enjoys one of the perks of being in college: smoking the plastic wrapper of a fine cigar.

Now bend over and touch your toes. I’m gonna show you where the wild goose goes.” Then Blaine offers to take me for a joyride on the back of his motorcycle, and we end up at his house. Due to a pending lawsuit involving reconstructive surgery and a website entitled “Daddy’s Motorcycle Rides.com,” I cannot comment on the following event of actions. Let’s just say I never reached Bertucci’s, but I still had the Chicken Gratinata.

I have the urge to do work all the time. I have read every book required for the entire trimester, and find myself buying books not assigned. When somebody complains about ten pages of reading, a tear flows from my mascara clad eyelid, and I pull off my blonde wig, stand on the table, and start yelling like Gunga. I throw my high heels at the person, and a fight starts.

One time I saw Lucretia Witte ’06 walking towards me, with an elderly historian walking behind her. “Lucretia,” I yell, followed by a, “Oh my God John, how are you.” She jumps up and starts kissing me like, whoa, when suddenly I forget my setting, and yell, “Dr. Quattlebaum!” Quattle the infallible is walking directly in front of me, and I start asking him to tell me how Jackson took a bullet, and then dropped the other guy in a duel.

Yet, the old man just looks at me blankly, looks at the ground, starts crying, and runs for the bushes. He takes off his shoes and throws them at me. Lucretia takes the shoes and runs away. Then I realize that I am at Trinity. I coax the man out of the

bushes.

I was walking by this one kid in tight jeans, a black Lacoste shirt, and tight Puma shoes, who was smoking a cigarette and yelling in Spanish on his cell-phone. ANDRECITO! I yell for Andres, but instead of saying, “what up Badman,” the kid pulled a switchblade and stabbed me eight times in the gut. Finally I realized that Andres Bobadilla ’06 wears tight Prada shoes, and that Puma was different.

College is going to take some adjusting. To me, beer looks like the delicious apple juice in Commons. Sometimes a low-income housing unit looks like Fues. Every time I see Barbara Chase and yell her name, I am shot at. I try to have girls to my room, but there are no parietal hours, so I never get any action. Mr. Cardozo is so cold to me when I walk by, and Mr. Cox doesn’t speak English anymore.

The last time I saw Steve Blackman ’07 he was shoeless on a street corner, and Eliot Wall ’07 never stops wearing tight pink shirts. The football team is really better than I remember, so I get messed up on the line.

The best part about college, though, is that I found out Nathan Hale has no locks on the doors, and all of the girls are so friendly. They never call PAPS when I am walking around outside, but instead yell for me to come in. For some reason, this guy charges me after every night; maybe it’s a hotel. At least the girls are the same age though; luckily some things never change.

Booyakasha!

by Thomas J. C. Smyth III
FEATURES ARTS DROPOUT

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the booyakasha. Rather than merely a visual signal, like a hand wave, the snap combines an aural sensation, creating a more forceful and universal greeting.

Mike G. Tully ’07, Prime Minister of the Whipper-Snapper Association of American Playas (WhSAAP), said that he first learned of the snap in his hometown of Chicago, while watching the internationally broadcasted “Ali G Show.”

The snap quickly became a trend across the Midwest, and as Tully and his friends became more intrigued by the intense

skill necessary to perform the act multiple times per day, they embarked on a training program of marathon practices and straight egg yolk at meals.

Under the motto “Fame Is Pain,” they contacted other snappers across the country, including many Andover students, including Russell T. Cook ’08.

Cook is another fan of the snap, which he first learned in the deep woods of Minnesota. He made the point that he “hates it when people try to imitate” and hop on something they don’t know anything about.

Other Andover students are more skeptical of the trend, including William R. Eastman ’08. Claiming that the hard-

est part is the “right wrist motion,” Eastman says the snap is “far too difficult” for most people, and therefore unlikely to become anything but a freak show.

The rise of rap jams with titles like “Snap Ya Fingers,” by Lil Jon and the Eastside Boyz, demonstrates a need among today’s highly sensory generation for more frequent aural punctuation from the hands. Perhaps in the future, more innovative greetings will be formed from man’s most simple implements: his own hands. The “booyakasha snap” moves the world one step closer in that direction.

Life in Stuart

Moving to an Upperclassmen Dorm

by Lawrence Dai
FEATURES LUMBERJACK-OFF

Dear Diary,

Living in an upperclassmen dorm can be very intimidating at first, just like that extraneous amount of hair on your girlfriend’s upper lip. But once you get the feel of how things work, you’ll be loving your new dorm, and shaving off your girlfriend’s wispy ‘stache in no time.

For most lowers, the transition between our old freshmen dorms and our new homes amongst the upperclassmen has been unsettling. Why, just last weekend I found myself wandering the halls of Rockwell and ended up in my old room. Imagine how surprised the kid who lives there now must have been when he came back and found that I had moved all of his furniture back to the exact same setup I had it last year. Not to mention the fact that I torched all his textbooks and personal belongings with my Charizard’s Flamethrower Attack (Editor’s Note: Lawrence loves Pokemon, even though we’re pretty sure it stopped being cool about seven years ago. Although, we will admit nothing can beat a Charizard Attack). But I know that I have to accept the fact that my innocent days in Rockwell are over, and that I must be strong enough to move on with the rest.

Through the hell they call the All-School Housing Lottery, I was placed in Stuart Hall, along with the other half of the freshmen guys who didn’t get into the dorm they wanted to. Allow me to just clarify something before I say anything else: It really doesn’t smell that bad in Stuart. OK, I’ll admit the stairwells can be odorous at times, but once the smell creeps into your room and you start smelling like the dorm too, it all seems normal. At least we don’t live in Flag House.

The best part about Stuart is that we live in a piece of modern art. Try to figure out what that giant mural in our common room is

a picture of. I dare you. Countless hours have been spent on pondering, and the results are always inconclusive and incoherent. We are also conveniently located right in the middle of the woods, so whenever we feel like having a lumberjack competition (a lumberjack-off) we just throw on some ugly flannel shirts, hike up our rugged jeans, tighten our suspenders, and simply step out into our backyard.

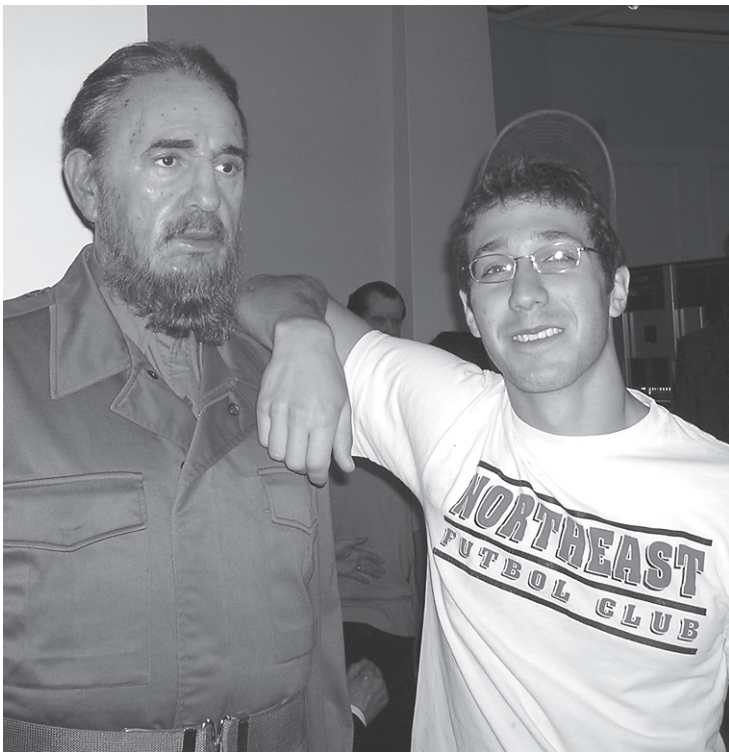
In addition to all this, we also have a piece of abstract art in the shape of a cylinder that spins around when it’s windy. I call it a Windlinder. Others call it art. Who else has got one of those? Well I can tell you who doesn’t, the freshmen dorms. What now class of ’10? Whatchu gonn’ do about it?

I’m not an expert on the most of other upperclassmen dorms, but one of the bathrooms in Stuart has a bathtub. And I have officially made it my goal to take a bath sometime this year in that bathtub. Sure, it’s pretty dirty and old, and some forest animal seems to have claimed

it for its home, but I know my bare behind will touch that smooth porcelain before the year runs out. I know what you’re saying. Ewww. That’s what you’re saying. But once I go down to CVS and find a plug for that porcelain baby, it’ll be time to break out the relaxation candles and the bubble bath and feel the rush against me.

The overall experience of living in closed quarters along with uppers, seniors, and PG’s is worth having in its entirety. Without Stuart, I would have never have seen so much back hair in my life. I wouldn’t have ever experienced the feeling of true love if I had still lived in Rockwell. Or the feeling of losing that love to the PG down the hall that could eat you in one sitting. I never would have seen about two gallons of water fall through the skylight in my room and onto my bed. In short, I never would have lived to see the liver spots form on my chest.

-Larry



Courtesy of D. Curtis

David Curtis ’07 meets Larry Dai ’09’s new roommate, source of the mysterious smell in Stuart.

The Day I Met Jared

by Jonathan Adler
FEATURES TUSCAN CHICKEN

We’ve all seen it before. You’re watching television, and the commercial comes on. Normally, you switch channels and look for something else to watch, like fishing or “Antiques Road Show,” but not this time. Not when a man of such grace, such power and a man with such an amazing story appears on the screen to tell you about a sandwich shop called Subway.

Jared, the Subway spokesman for the past few years, landed the lead in most of their commercials after losing hundreds of pounds by eating all Subway, all the time. Immediately, I idolized this slender advertising tool. He told America about how he lost the weight, and that more importantly, that Subway has “seven sandwiches with six grams of fat or less” and that “buying all new clothes was really expensive.”

So when the opportunity to actually meet Jared arose, there was no question in my mind what had to be done. “Jared at the J” was a promotion at my neighbor-

hood’s Jewish Community Center for the grand opening of the first Kosher Subway in America. That statement right there should answer your questions as to whether or not my Cleveland neighborhood has a large Jewish population. In case you can’t guess, it does. So much so that Subway opened a special location just for Jews. And what better famous Jew would come to open a Jewish Subway than Subway’s famous Jewish spokesman? Jared was coming to Cleveland. It would be glorious, it would be majestic, and it would be from 10-11 a.m. on a Wednesday morning.

Obviously, I couldn’t just walk into the Kosher Subway and shake hands with Jared. No, that wouldn’t be enough. So my brother and I rounded up a few cousins and devised a plan. After at least, oh maybe 10 minutes of scheming, we were ready for the big day.

I awoke early on Wednesday, the day I would finally meet Jared. Sleepily, I drove over to my cousins’ house with my brother, Ex-President Dan ’05. When we arrived, my brother, my two cousins, and I removed our shirts, and began to paint. On our bare

chests, we painted J-A-R-E-D. On our backs, R-U-L-E-S. The colors? Subway green and Subway yellow, of course. I listened to numerous remarks about my pasty complexion while the five of us stood in the morning sun to let the paint dry. We then put our shirts back on (the neighbors cheered) and drove to the Jewish Community Center.

We arrived on time to be sure to find a parking spot because we expected hundreds, if not thousands of Subway fanatics would be coming to see Jared. When we walked into the Subway at the Jewish Community Center, there were about fifteen people standing around (all over the age of 65) eating Subway at 10 o’clock in the morning. They were all ignoring the celebrity in the corner of the room. Even two photographers from the local newspapers didn’t seem too interested in “Jared at the J.” Not to fear, the Adler boys had arrived, and they were about to do what they had feared most in life: remove their shirts in public.

The five of us tore our shirts off and screamed “JARED!” and lined up in front of the Subway icon, and then cried “RULES!” as we turned around, showing our backs. We all flexed and high fived Jared. He chuckled with a laugh as sweet as an angel’s. The photographer’s sprung to life and began snapping photos for the Cleveland Jewish News.

Soon, we were having a conversation with the legend himself. Jared’s favorite sandwich: Tuscan Chicken. And we even confirmed the rumors that Jared had a cousin that attended Andover! He did! Jared’s cousin on our very campus.

It was easily the greatest day of my life. On the car ride home, my brother fell fast asleep with a smile on his face. It would’ve been a perfect end to a perfect day, but he was driving.



Eat Fresh/The Phillipian

Finally, Jonathan Adler ’08 appears shirtless. It only took a national celebrity to get him to bare it all. He has since lost weight.

BXC Defeats Cushing Team By 20 Points

Defeated Second-Place Team Without Key Runners

Continued from Page 12, Column 2

on to finish third overall at 16:52, only 25 seconds behind the younger Taye runner, whose older brother broke the course record. Next to cross the line was Godine at 17:10. Discenza and Howe closely followed, finishing at 17:22 and 17:38 respectively. All three finished in the top 15.

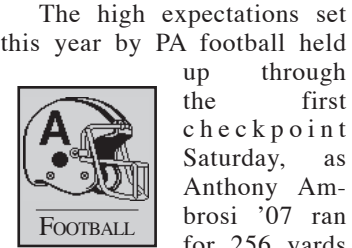
The true excitement in the race came from Alex Hugon '07 who recalled, "I went into the final 400 meters with two Cushing runners about 20-30 meters in front of me and I was the 5th runner for PA, so I had to beat both of them (edging out wouldn't be enough for us to win). I emptied the tank, passed one Cushing runner going into the first of two 90-degree turns around the final field, and accelerated like crazy around the last corner to the final straight away and passed the other Cushing racer with less than 50 meters to go in the race. We had been vying for positions throughout the race, switching back and forth, so it was a great feeling to come out on top." Evan Moore '07 ran in at 18:57 and Causbie also ran strong at 19:43, helpfully displacing opponent runners.

After the race the team was pleased about its performance, but was under the impression that Cushing had taken the title. When the results were posted, however, Andover was pleasantly surprised that it had taken the title. Coach Domina commented on the day, "We were reminded, happily, that a race can be won from the back."

Andover looks forward to its first home race next week, the Developmental Invitational. Five New England teams, including Exeter, will travel to Andover to race.

Football Opens Season with Convincing 37-12 Victory Over Loomis Chaffee; Andover Runs Away in Second Half with Twenty-Eight Unanswered Points

By Chris George <i>PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER</i>	
Andover	37
Loomis Chaffee	12



The high expectations set this year by PA football held up through the first checkpoint Saturday, as Anthony Ambrosi '07 ran for 256 yards and 4 touchdowns, while Luke DeLuca '07 notched 17 tackles in Andover's season-opening 37-12 win over Loomis-Chaffee. The cloudy skies and damp turf, accompanied by the long bus ride to Connecticut, didn't make for the most exciting conditions, but Andover came out running and struck early.

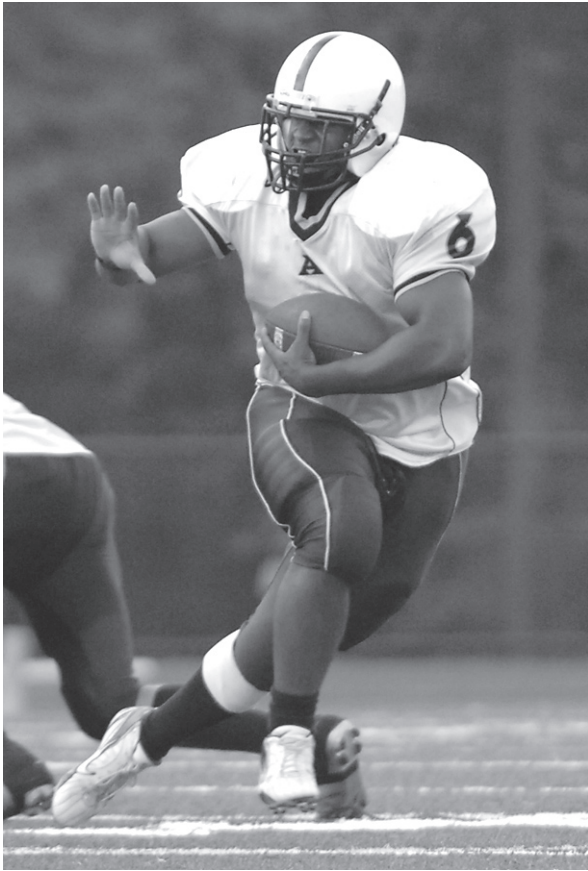
After holding Loomis to a three-and-out to start the game, PA immediately exploded on its third play of the opening drive as Ambrosi broke out to the right sideline, running clear for a 65-yard touchdown to put the Blue up 6-0 early. Another long Andover drive resulted in a short field goal by Mike Sullivan '08 to increase the lead to nine points before trouble struck.

With the long bus ride, the Blue had trouble shaking off the sluggishness in the first half, and the first big mistake slipped through the cracks when Loomis ran back the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown to cut the score to 9-6. After some staunch defensive exchanges, Loomis tacked on another six points on a 26-yard reverse, leaving the score 12-9 Pelicans at halftime.

Looking at the trailing end of the score, Andover pulled itself together in the



Austin Monahan '07 (left) stiff arms a Loomis Defensive back on his way to a long reception. Gigi Cadet '07 (right) blows by a line backer.



B. Canaday, W. Hunckler/The Phillipian

locker room with some inspirational words from Co-Captain Peter Casey '07, and came out with a slightly new gameplan and new-found energy and determination in the second half.

"In the first half, we were hoping Loomis would spread their defense out, because they had eight or nine guys in the box, but they didn't move. So we adjusted at half time, [Co-Captain] Casey moved in to play tight end, and he did a great job on the edge," said Coach Modeste.

Co-Captain QB Will Sherrill '07 opened the half by immediately engineering a long successful drive, dishing a few passes to help open up the

ground attack of Ambrosi, who ran in for the score to take a lead that would not be relinquished.

"That drive to start the half was one of the best I've ever seen, the line was pushing all the way up the field. Vinny Lombardi would be proud," said Coach Modeste. WR Austin Monahan '07 remarked, "Going back to the pro set with one tight end freed us up and opened the middle, and the running back sweeps really worked well in that set."

The next PA drive, after another defensive stand, also found the endzone when Ambrosi ran left, found his options had dwindled, and switched back to the right side of the field to run in for a 15 yard TD.

"Anthony's great at shedding the first tackler. After that,

he's gone," said DeLuca, his backfield counterpart.

With the score at a more comfortable 23-12, Andover continued to tack onto the lead, adding a DeLuca rushing touchdown. Then an incredible leaping interception by Gigi Cadet '07 set up the last score of the day, again by way of Ambrosi's legs.

Overall, the Blue gained 350 yards on the ground on the day, with both fullbacks DeLuca and Cadet also averaging over seven yards per carry.

"The offensive line opened up a lot of holes from the tackles out, and Austin and Tyler Palin had some great downfield blocks to help the backs out," Coach Modeste added.

Defensively, the team was satisfied with its job in the win, having given up only one defensive touchdown. Will Can-

non '07 stepped up at defensive end and concluded a phenomenal day with a sack.

The outstanding linebacking corps of Co-Captain Casey, Kevin Wood '07, DeLuca, and Cadet stopped any inside running game, while doing a great job jumping quick hitches and picking up backfield pitches. On DeLuca's 17 tackles, Coach Modeste attested, "I don't think we've ever had someone make that many tackles, Luke was just everywhere all day."

The focus this week turns to New Hampton, a very strong squad with a good air attack and linebackers. PA hosts the visiting Huskies under the lights of Phelps Stadium tomorrow night for the home opener, starting at 6:00pm.

Volleyball Takes Home Two Dominant Wins; Joyce-Mendive '07 Records 24 Kills vs. Loomis

By Kevin Ofori <i>PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER</i>	
Andover	3
Loomis Chaffee	1

Andover	3
St. Paul's	0

The volleyball team began a promising season with the help of newcomer Dawson Joyce-Mendive '07, whose 24 kills lead Andover to a 3-1 win over Loomis and then followed up with eight aces in the 3-0 win over St. Paul's on Wednesday. The Blue's first game didn't start off looking very promising when the bus arrived late to Loomis. Since the Big Blue arrived late, their warm-up was rushed and the opposing team immediately scored four points when the game started.

By the time the score was 8-11, Andover had composed themselves and gotten back into the game. Michelle Hollebeke '08 settled the score with three well placed serves then Joyce-Mendive served five straight points that decided the first game 30-27 in Andover's favor.

The second game was close, but ultimately lost when Loomis' #11 served her team up 27-22. In game three, Andover served only fourteen times, but the Big Blue's skill and finesse led Andover to a 30-27 victory.

The fourth game was also a success, although Andover again started behind. Andover first tasted the lead when Joyce-Mendive blasted Loomis with four jump serves, but Loomis came back to 17-13 lead until Melissa Yan '10 and Isabelle Englested '07 tossed a string of serves over the net and propelled the Blue to victory.

Overall, the team's first-game nervousness was conquered by their ability and they handed Loomis their second loss of the season. Joyce-Mendive made 33-38 hits while Atima Lui '08 made 20-29. Captain Cassidy Carpenter '08 recorded forty assists and Michelle Hollebeke '08 blocked a perfect 3-3.

The next victory against St. Paul's on Wednesday was not as much of a struggle as its predecessor, but it did come with its price. Lui twisted her ankle in the first game and Joyce-Mendive did the same in the third game.

Even factoring in these misfortunes, the match was a definite success. Game one was a blow-out.

With the game close at 11-6, Joyce-Mendive made eleven consecutive jump serves which Big Blue converted to points and raised their lead to 22-6.

Even though Lui was injured just before Joyce-Mendive's sixth serve, there didn't seem to be any loss in her concentration and she went on to serve fourteen for fifteen.

The second and third games

were not as easy, but the Blue pulled off 30-18 wins both times. With the injuries of Lui and Dawson, the Blue had to switch from a 6-2 system to a 5-1 system. Pia Heilmann '07, Erica Bakies '08 and Lauren Shevlin '08 filled in and lead the Blue to victory.

Sarah Beattie '07 made eight kills against St. Pauls, while hitting 16-18. Captain Carpenter and Yan were the most helpful this game, with nine and seven assists. Lindsay Maroney '07, who had also recently suffered from sprained-ankle-itis, had a perfect serving record of 13 for 13.

Next Saturday, Andover will travel to Northfield, Massachusetts and, with luck, bring another victory back and continue their way to a perfect season.



W. Hunckler/The Phillipian

Under heavy pressure, two-meter player Rush Martin '07 shields the ball from a Loomis defender. Waterpolo improved to 4-1 over the weekend with two wins over perennially strong teams.

Waterpolo Squeezes by Suffield and Loomis; Team Defense Instrumental in Victories

By Dave Koppel <i>PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER</i>	
Andover	7
Loomis-Chaffee	5

Andover	8
Suffield	7

Coming off a tough defeat last Wednesday by perennial powerhouse Exeter, the 2-1 Boys Water Polo team got back on track with two wins at Loomis last Saturday with outstanding defensive play and communication.

In the first game of the double header, the Andover squad faced Suffield, who has one of the top offenses in the league, and even gave Exeter a run for their money earlier in the season.

Andover entered the game with one primary goal: containing Suffield's strong two-meter

player without giving up shots from the perimeter. Overall the squad played spectacular defense, thanks mostly to Scott McColl '07 and Andrew Faulkner '07 (who had the best defensive game of his career, according to Coach David Fox). On the offensive end, Andover successfully addressed one of their mid-season weaknesses by having six different players score, including Rush Martin '07, Ryan Ferguson '07, and Captain Howie Kalter '07. At the end of a vicious and nerve racking game with multiple ties and lead changes, Andover narrowly came out on top with an 8-7 victory. The Big Blue faces Suffield again at home in mid-October.

After a short half hour break, the squad took on the dangerous Loomis team. At the end of the first quarter, Andover found itself trailing 1-3, but the team members composed themselves and eventually went on to out-score Loomis 6-2 through the rest of the game.

Coach Fox was particularly pleased that each member of the team was equally involved in

the offense, and most importantly that everyone communicated and effectively stopped Loomis' motion offense, led by two fast and accurate twin brothers.

Another key to Andover's success was its ability to maintain intensity throughout the entire game. The Big Blue finished with final score of 7-5, improving their overall season record to an impressive 4-1.

The efforts of Ferguson, who kept Loomis' star player from scoring after the first quarter, and Goalie Billy Draper '07, who anchored a defense that shutout Loomis in the shallow end of the pool, led the team to their second exciting victory of the day.

Next week, Andover faces Hotchkiss and Williston at Williston. The team will look to improve on mid-season weaknesses and run an effective offense with all members of the squad.

Coach Fox is especially interested in the development of a strong counter-attack. The team will also match-up against St. John's Prep this Wednesday.



B. Canaday/The Phillipian

Pia Heilmann '07 taps the ball over the net in Volleyball's victory over St. Paul's.



A.J. Charles '07 keeps possession with a Holderness opponent on his back. The tight game ended in a tie.

B. Canaday/The Phillipian

Powerful Offense Leads Boys Soccer To One Win, One Tie

By Matt Schubert <i>PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER</i>	
Andover	2
Loomis-Chaffee	2
Andover	4
Holderness	0

Zach Dixon '08 scored two goals Wednesday, leading Boys Soccer to a 4-0 win over Holderness. This was Andover's second consecutive home win, and it brought the team's record to 2-0-1 on the season. Captain Alex Clifford '07, whose hustle was instrumental in the triumph over Holderness, was the hero on the road against Loomis on Saturday. In this game, he scored a last-minute goal to bring Andover to a 2-2 tie.

In Saturday's game, Andover started slow. Loomis controlled midfield for the first part of the game. The Loomis players habitually sent the ball over the top to their striker, who scored the first goal.

"After that first goal, we woke up and leveled play in the mid-field," said Sam Gould '07. This resurgence led to Andover's first goal. With about five minutes left in the first half, Andover had a free kick. Captain Clifford passed the ball to Garnet Hathaway '10, who sent the ball to Gould. Gould missed a shot, and Hathaway netted the ball off the rebound. Andover took this 1-1 tie into halftime.

In the beginning of the second half, Loomis again dominated the midfield and scored to take a 2-1 lead. Following this goal, Andover assumed a new formation and put pressure on the Loomis defenders. Dixon, working hard on offense, was fouled with twenty-two seconds remaining in the game. On the ensuing free kick, Captain Clifford lined up the shot and sent the ball curving around Loomis' wall of defenders and into the goal. This leveled the game, and Andover played through the remaining time to secure a 2-2 draw.

"[Anxious to score] we pushed to hard, and Loomis started stealing the ball," said Gould. While Loomis was able to intercept some passes and break up Andover's rhythm, it continued to play sloppily.

Against Holderness on Wednesday, neither team scored in the first half, but Andover took control in the second and cruised to a 4-0 win.

Andover started strong in the first five minutes of play but was not able to score during this time.

During this time, Holderness had several fruitless offensive drives. One such push resulted in a free kick in the eighteenth minute, on which Holderness failed to convert.

For most of the first half, both teams were equally unsuccessful on offense. In the twenty-eighth minute, A.J. Charles '07 had possession very close to the goal, but a defender deflected his shot. Charles had missed a similar opportunity a few minutes earlier. There was no shortage of hustle on these drives, but the team was failing to convert, and possessions were often unproductive.

In the second part of the first half, Andover repeatedly made drives on goal. These offensives went deep into Holderness territory, and Captain Clifford fought hard to create opportunities. But Andover was unable to convert

on shots.

Some injuries towards the end of the half broke up any momentum that Andover might have been building, and it took the scoreless tie into halftime.

Andover brought a calmer, more confident energy into the second half. In the fifty-second minute, Jason Zhu '07 cleared out a corner kick and sent the ball down field. Chris Wade '08 passed to Chase Potter '09, who then fed the ball to Charles. Charles headed the ball off the crossbar and into the goal to give Andover a 1-0 lead.

"One goal and they were done—their spirits were broken," said Gould.

From that point forward, Andover seemed completely in control. Dixon scored Andover's next two goals (one of which came off a long, unlikely assist from goalkeeper John Gardner '08). Chris Wade '08 scored the fourth Andover goal, converting on the bounce-back from a corner kick. Andover kept Holderness scoreless and came through with a 4-0 win.

GXC Races Colleges and Exeter; Takes Fourth at "Codfish Bowl"

By **Anne Elder**
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

This past Saturday, the Girls Cross Country team traveled to Boston to compete in the 39th Annual "Codfish Bowl." The team competed in this 5k race against 18 colleges and one other high school.

Abby Levene '09 and Berol Dewdney '09 led the Andover runners, crossing the finish line together, with a time of 19:54.

The course was set in Franklin Park, near the Boston Zoo. As the starter fired his gun, the racers quickly crossed from the starting line to a dirt road, and circled a grassy field three times.

The second loop added an extra hill, known as "Bear Cage Hill" and the third loop included a short trail running through the trees.

The Andover runners mixed well with the other 150+ runners, passing one person at a time throughout the course and slowly working their way to the top.

It was phenomenal that all of the girls from the Andover team completed the course in less than 23 minutes.

Dewdney, who finished with a personal best time, commented, "The race was really fast, but it was fun to represent Andover and prove we could beat most of the college runners."

Annie McDonough '09 noted, "Everyone pushed each other through the race. It felt like we were running as a team, not just as individuals."

Andover certainly did run as a team, finishing fourth overall. The first place team was Stonehill College, followed by Greater Boston Track Club (last year's winner), and Smith College. The only other high school that com-

peted in this race was Phillips Exeter Academy, which placed seventh overall.

The next string of Andover runners were led by Aubrey Zimmerling '09 with a time of 20:25, and closely followed by Jen Downing '08, Sarah Cohan '08, Sara Ho '08 and Anne Elder '09 with times of 20:29, 20:37, 20:53, and 20:53 respectively.

Cohan commented, "The course was fun because it was new and different. It was a fast course, and I improved about a minute from my race in the time trial last week." In fact, almost every runner improved their time by at least 30 seconds from the time that they ran in last week's time trial.

Also finishing strong were Annie McDonough '09 (21:23), Stephanie Moroney '09 (21:42), Kit Harris '07 (21:53), Becca MacRae '09 (22:07), Captain Katie Morris '07 (22:29), and Becca Waldo '07 (22:31).

This was a great first race for the Andover team, and it proved that the runners are off to a wonderful start this season. It also reveals several new prospects for the team, including Zimmerling, McDonough, and MacRae, all of whom recently entered the class of 2009.

Breezy Jordan '09 and Abby King '07 were unfortunately not able to run in this past race, but the team looks forward to seeing them perform this coming weekend in the Andover Invitational Race.

This will be exciting event, especially since the coaches have slightly altered the course to mix things up.

This new variation will eliminate the famous "Heartbreak Hill," but will also present a number of new and potentially challenging hills. Several teams will be traveling to Andover to attempt a victory against the reigning 2005 NEPSA Champions.

Ingredients of a Good Sports Writer:

Sugah x 2523
Watah x 6302
and
Purple x 6558

ATHLETIC SLATE

Friday

Girls Soccer vs. Tabor, 6:30

Saturday

Football vs. New Hampton, 6:00
GXC in the Andover Developmental Invational, 2:30
BXC in the Andover Developmental Invational, 2:30
Field Hockey vs. Tabor, 3:00
Boys Soccer vs. Tabor, 3:00
Volleyball @ NMH/Taft, 3:00
Waterpolo @ Williston/Hotchkiss, 2:30

Phillipian Catches Up With '06 Alumni

Alyssa Hill '06



Alyssa Hill '06 walked onto the Division I field hockey team at Georgetown University this fall, a different experience than most on such a competitive team.

Hill is one of nine freshman on a team of 19. The young majority does not mean players are underdeveloped; on the contrary, the team looks stronger than in previous years. This year is Georgetown's first in the Big East and though they are seeded

seventh out of seven, the team is planning on causing a few upsets within the league.

When asked about her transition, Hill said the turf playing surface really increases the speed of the game and the competition is big a step up from the teams she played while at Andover. She also commented on the ime commitment. She has practice for three hours per day and one hour of weight-lifting twice a week, in addition to seven hour bus rides to schools as far as Syracuse. Although the team is more time-consuming than Andover's Varsity, Hill says the atmosphere is very similar and the girls on the team are great. Hill misses Coaches Martha Fenton and Kate Dolan and said, "Andover does a really great job of preparing us to play in college. Even with how we play—under pressure, with discipline—I didn't feel overwhelmed. I was ready."

Pumi Maqubela '06



Alumnus Pumi Maqubela '06 has already made a major impact on the 2006 Dartmouth soccer team.

While the team has posted mediocre results, with a record of 2-3-2, Pumi has found himself in the starting lineup as a full-back.

Though he did not start in the two opening games, Maqubela's skill and hard work in practice earned him a starting spot.

When asked about the differences in practices and games Maqubela said "its much faster, and much rougher. The guys here really come to play. The practices at Dartmouth are taken more seriously."

While his work on the field may be more difficult, Maqubela mentioned that off the field, his workload is less. He is currently taking only three classes, so he finds himself with a fair amount of free time.

Sometimes when the team goes on the road, the traveling can be difficult, forcing the players to miss classes, but Dartmouth is always helping to keep their athletes on time with their schoolwork.

Dartmouth will take on its Ivy League rival, Princeton, this weekend.

Lindsay Moramarco '06



Georgetown University also has much to gain from field hockey recruit Lindsay Moramarco '06. Already this season Moramarco has found a spot as a starting right forward. In a matchup between Georgetown and Bucknell last Saturday, the Andover grad scored the winning goal in the last five minutes of the game. In what she hopes to be a scoring streak, Moramarco also scored two goals against the University

of Maryland Baltimore County last Tuesday to aid in the 4-2 Georgetown victory. These wins have contributed to a season record of 4-5 thus far.

Beginning the season, Moramarco had heard a lot about the intensity of Division 1 athletics, but says she was very prepared thanks to Andover coaches Kate Dolan and Martha Fenton. "I learned a lot from [them]; they were an excellent coaches and I can't thank them enough for their guidance and support."

Moramarco agreed with teammate Alyssa Hill '06 regarding the team chemistry, and the larger time commitment balances smoothly with her academic and social life. In addition to her love of the game and the team, Moramarco loves Georgetown and the Washington D.C. campus, where she has clearly established herself.

Charlie Houghton '06



Charlie Houghton '06 also attends Georgetown and is already a major asset to their Division 1AA football program. Houghton currently returns kicks and also rotates in as the third running back for the Hoyas.

Houghton said, "The game in college is much different. Guys here are bigger, faster, and more disciplined [then high school players]."

In Georgetown's four games, Houghton has rushed for 53 yards on eight carries and has returned kicks over 60 yards. Currently Houghton is rotating in with two other backs, but he is expected to get more carries in next week's game against Colgate after his impressive performance of 10 yards per carry in Georgetown's last game.

Houghton said, "It's really great playing in college. The huge crowd cheering during games really pumps me up."

Houghton has a rigorous schedule playing at Georgetown. He has morning film sessions at 6:45 and practice from 3:30 until 6:00 or 7:00 everyday. Somewhere in there, he finds time to do some homework and have a social life and, although it is an intense schedule, he admits he couldn't be happier.

The PHILLIPIAN SPORTS

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Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

September 29, 2006



Ali Zindman '07 drives the ball towards the goal (left). Emily Cokorinos '08 closes in on a Loomis opponent (right). Last minute heroics send Field Hockey to a thrilling overtime victory.



W. Hunckler/The Phillippian

PA Field Hockey Comes Back to Beat Loomis Chaffee, 4-3; Weiner '08 Scores Tying Goal in Last Minute, Shea '07 Nets Winner

By Cassidy Carpenter PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER	
Andover	4
Loomis Chaffee	3

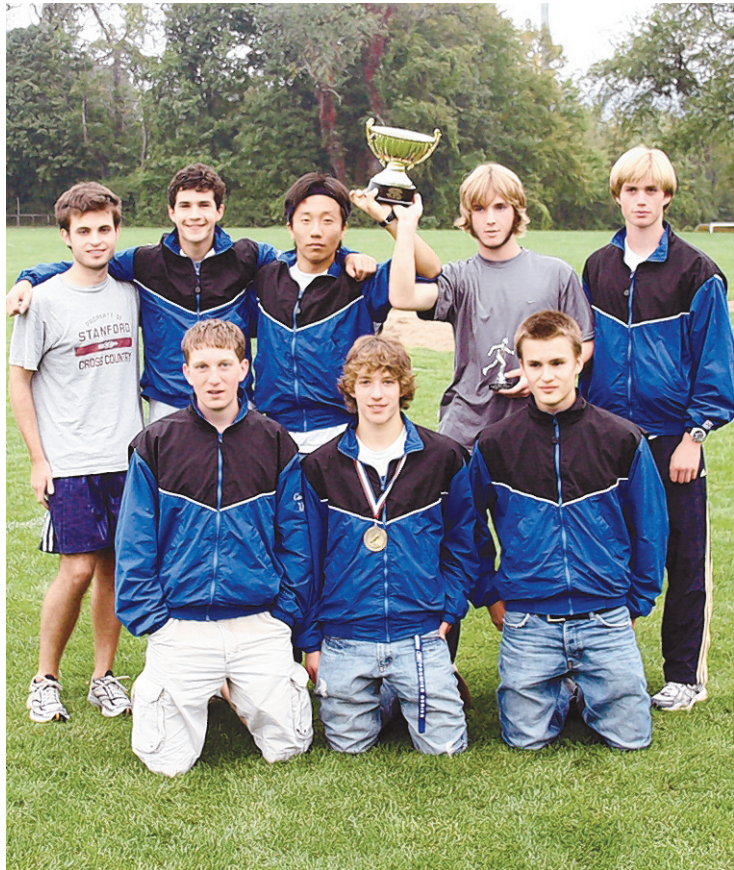
Lindsey Weiner '08 scored the game tying goal in the final seconds of regulation, while Megan Shea '07 scored the game-winner in overtime as the Field Hockey team came back to beat Loomis Chaffee 4-3 last Saturday.



Preparation for this game was integral to the team's success. Lauren Jackson '07 said the team "focused on playing 110% in practices. We aimed to play with intensity and push each other. We stepped up our level of play and work ethic in practice . . . As a team, we learned to have tougher skin and play more physical in order to be prepared for Loomis." This intensity gave Andover the last bit of endurance to score at the very end of the game when they were down by two. Hope for a win came when Ali Zindman '07 beat her defender and made an impressive shot, hitting the back of the goal with less than

a minute to go. This turn of momentum was just what Andover desperately needed. The game was neck and neck down to the last second. With time running out, and Andover still down by one, Weiner received a cross ball on the left from Jackson. Weiner faced the goalie one-on-one, shot, and scored, tying the game 3-3. Captain Anne Boylan '07 commented, "The best part of the game was that last 50 seconds of regular play. The hustle was amazing." The concentrated training before Saturday's game truly showed its benefits in overtime. Tired from a long game and bus ride, overtime came down to a question of desire. PA Field Hockey is known for its sheer determination and teamwork and these qualities enabled its eventual victory. In overtime Shea scored the spectacular winning goal. Captain Boylan recalled that Shea's goal was "amazing. It

started from down our side of the fifty. A couple teammates tipped the ball and Meg Shea pulled it right around the goalie to score. It was a group effort." The team was overjoyed with its hard earned victory. Jackson recounted that, "The entire team is filled with pride. This game showed that all of our hard work, conditioning, and dedication have been worth it." The hard work was not the only thing that helped the team prevail; Captain Boylan stated that "the most important part is that no one gave up. We could have stopped playing but we did not." As usual, PAFH did not settle. The struggle is not over for the Field Hockey team; this Thursday the girls face Brooks who always provides a challenge. Jackson finally summarized the spirit and dedication of the field hockey team stating that "We know that whatever obstacle we will face, we can overcome it as a team."



W. Hunckler/The Phillippian

Boys Cross Country takes another Canterbury cup back to Andover Hill.

BXC Dominates the Canterbury Invitational Without Key Rumers

By Abby Levine
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

This past Saturday, co-captain Ben Bramhall '07 led the squad to take home the Division 1 first place title at the 34th Annual Canterbury Invitational despite the absence of two key team members.



With two of the team's top three runners not participating, the team was skeptical of its prospects before the race. Co-Captain Bramhall said, "The race was really a complete disaster up until the gun fired. Co-captain Kenny Watari '07 and Dave Wilson '09 were both unable to run, the latter due to a rolled ankle. One of the boys forgot his spikes, and Addison Godine '07 had a close call with a rock which he somewhat rolled his ankle on during the warm-up." Despite the rocky start, the team came out on top with 54 points, a full 20 points ahead of Cushing

Academy who placed second. As co-captain Bramhall said, "Once the gun fired, everything went perfectly." The morning of the race, Hanson Causbie '08 was notified that he would need to run in place of Wilson. He accepted the challenge readily. Before the race, Andover worried about the strength of the Cushing team. In Cushing's line up were the two Taye brothers, who were undoubtedly going to take 1st and 2nd. All the Penguins needed was one more strong runner to give Andover a fight. Andover, however, did not let the absence of a couple key runners affect its success. Instead it knew the rest of the team would fill in any holes. At the sound of the gun, Andover quickly secured strong positions among the 116 runners. At the two mile marker, co-captain Bramhall was a mere 100 meters behind the younger Taye brother with Godine, Discenza and Eli Howe '09 not far behind. Co-captain Bramhall surged

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

By Frank Pinto PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER	
Loomis Chaffee	4
Andover	0
Andover	3
Brooks	1

Emily Kennedy '07 scored the "Perfect Goal," according to Dana Feeny '08, which contributed to Andover's 3-1 win over Brooks on Wednesday.



The Girls Varsity Soccer came out playing strong on Saturday against a powerful Loomis Chaffee. It was not enough however, and Andover left Loomis after suffering a crushing 4-0 defeat to start its season off in a rocky manner. With the team playing well early in the game on Saturday against Loomis, the game was tied 0-0 at the half. What promised to be a good game was a sad letdown once the second half commenced. While "Emily Weedon '07 saved a million [balls]," says Nicole Lee '08, it was still not enough to stop Loomis's shots from finding the back of the net. "They're always the hardest team we play all year," said Feeny, and this year it was no different. Once the half began, Loomis "scored and 30 seconds later scored another one," according to Feeny. After this sudden onslaught, Andover lost momentum and excitement as Loomis scored two goals in the second

half to pull away. Andover's game on Tuesday, September 26 raised the team's morale after its tough loss to Loomis. An all around good game, Andover played much better in the second half than in the first. It was 1-0 at halftime with Brooks in the lead. Coming out of the half, Andover came back to beat Brooks 3-1. While Brooks is "Always a challenge," says Feeny, Andover was determined to play hard. It was a home game with decent weather. The team really stepped it up coming out of half time.

Terrell Owens Still an Enigma; Alleged Suicide Attempt by WR

By Abhishek Sripad
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Perhaps one of the highest points of the NFL season, the New Orleans Saints playing once again in the Superdome, was overshadowed by a chilling police report out of Dallas Tuesday night. According to a police release, Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Terrell Owens attempted suicide by overdosing on painkillers. The following morning, Wednesday, his publicist Kim Etheredge, who had been mentioned in the police report as saying that Owens had tried to do harm to himself, denied saying that, and maintained that the wide receiver simply had an allergic reaction. Whether Owens actually tried to commit suicide or not, the incident is just another chapter of the T.O. saga that should have Cowboy fans worried. Throughout his career, he simply has not been able to find a home. His extraordinary talent and ability have been blurred by his ego and greed. But all along, we have thought that his selfishness was nothing more than a personality trait, but could all of his actions been out of insecurity? Apart from his inability to settle on a contract, Owens' off-the-field problems all seem to relate to his need of the spotlight. Whether it was acting in the scandalous Monday Night Football skit with "Desperate Housewives" star Nicolette Sheridan, doing sit-ups for the media in his driveway after being "indefinitely suspended" in his final tumultuous year with the Philadelphia Eagles, or, most recently, wearing a Tour de France jersey while riding a stationary bike at Cowboys training camp, the common denominator seems be T.O. craving attention. Owens is currently battling a hand ailment, which is what his party claims he was taking the painkillers for.

Taking the perspective of Owens, it seems that things haven't been going well lately. He hasn't played a meaningful game in nearly a year and now another injury. Besides just not playing in over a year, Owens has had to fight the media and fans to defend his name and reputation after his messy breakup with the Eagles. As he languished in the trainer's room during training camp with a pulled hamstring then suffered through miserable season opening losses, Owens no longer had the attention that he had enjoyed previously. Owens is one of the best, if not the best, receiver in football yet, as the season opened, his name was not on any expert's hot list of top receivers and the Cowboys, thought to be Super Bowl contenders after acquiring T.O., were now looking like Super busts. The constant questions to Owens' teammates and coaches about Owens has obviously put a strain on the Cowboys. As a result, Owens might be feeling alienated by his teammates in his own locker room. Could Terrell Owens have actually believed that his prime is long gone and that he's in the back end of his career? Could his only way of dealing with such a realization been depression, which led to the suicide attempt? No one but Terrell Owens, and maybe his psychologist, will know this but the media and fans of the NFL should for once, be supportive of him. The margin of error in dealing with a suicidal person is slim, and perhaps he really did try to kill himself, the last thing his psyche needs is a nation of football fans accusing him of faking a suicide attempt to get attention. So for once, let us be supportive of T.O., because regardless of if you love him or hate him, it will be a sign of relief if and when he gets back onto the football field.

Girls Soccer Beats Brooks 3-1 Despite Injuries to Key Players; Loomis Shuts Out PA 4-0 Behind Scoring Explosion in Second Half

Soon after the team hit the field Emily Kennedy scored what could only be described as the "Perfect Goal." It was a direct kick shot right into the back of the net. This tied up the game with time left in the half. The next goal belonged to Emily Little '09 on a beautiful header off a corner kick from Kennedy. Eliza Nguyen '09 then cemented the win with a shot into goal from the top of the 18. Andover's victory over Brooks proved its resiliency. After losing to Loomis, Andover was able to come back and earn a winning record with this

win over Brooks. Unfortunately, the team's celebration of victory was hindered by injuries. In two games, two of the team's players broke their wrists. Katy Holihan '07 and Jenna Castellot '07 will be off their feet for the rest of the season while nursing their broken wrists. While this will probably affect the team's performance, the girls hope to continue their season playing like they played against Brooks. Andover hopes to gain momentum from this victory as it plays Tabor tonight under the lights at Phelps Stadium.

Emily Little '09 dribbles down the field against the Pelicans. Unfortunately, her efforts fell short as Girls Soccer lost to Loomis 4-0.



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