



BID ON BLUE BEGINS

Proceeds to Support Financial Aid

By CONNOR FRASER

A personalized journey through Italy, a collection of autographed novels and a Shelby Cobra roadster—these are just few of the items included in the Bid on Blue Auction, whose process will go towards supporting financial aid at Andover.

The online bidding launches at noon on October 14 and will stay open until noon on November 3. Access and registration to the Online Auction will be available at the Andover Bid on Blue web page, providing access for bidders around the world.

Bid on Blue will also include all-day events on campus and a dinner on November 5, when there will be a silent and live auction. The Alumni Affairs Office has invited Andover alumni, parents and faculty to the dinner, but students are not allowed to attend, said Janet Cathcart, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs and Parent Volunteers. Alumni Affairs primarily expects attendance from the New England region.

Cathcart also said that the auction will celebrate the first four ninth grade classes admitted under the Need-Blind Admissions policy. Need-Blind admission means a prospective student's ability to pay does not affect their admission.

Because this is the first auction of any kind conducted by Andover, Bid on Blue does not have a specific monetary goal. Cathcart

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J. QU / THE PHILLIPIAN

A few lucky students made it to the front row to see “Dean’s List” perform in The Den last Friday.

“Mo Money, Mo Problems” Presentation Examined Effectiveness of Charity Organizations

By JEFFREY TAN

A PlayPump, a merry-go-round which extracts water simply by being spun, sits in the middle of a barren field in South Africa. Down the road, a 2500-liter tank sits empty. Only an occasional gust of wind pushes the machine in the right direction.

It's a sight unseen and unimaginable by most benefactors: the PlayPump, funded by donations, deserted and broken, a far cry from how the machine was portrayed in glossy flyers. On Tuesday, Elie Has-

senfeld, co-founder of GiveWell, a non-profit organization that researches and evaluates charities, described that and many more instances of philanthropic efforts gone to waste.

In a presentation to the Andover community entitled “Mo Money, Mo Problems: The Role of the All Mighty Dollar in the World of Social Justice,” Hasenfeld voiced concern about the effectiveness of each dollar of a donation.

Through careful analyses of numerous charities, GiveWell has discovered that many organizations do not meet their promised

standards, despite worldwide campaigning and million-dollar donations.

Since its establishment in 2007, GiveWell, a five-person company, has researched hundreds of charities, 50 of which have been evaluated in-depth.

According to Hasenfeld's research, asking questions before donating money is crucial because approximately 75 percent, or \$227 billion of all donations in the U.S. come from individual donors, six times the amount of all charitable foundations combined and 100 times the amount donated by the Bill and Ma-

linda Gates Foundation.

In his presentation, Hasenfeld shared some of GiveWell's findings.

GiveWell also found out about Chess in the Schools, an educational organization devoted to improving the academic performance of inner-city students through after-school chess programs,

was another organization that presented ambiguous statistics about their program's success. Although it received much acclaim, according

Continued on A6, Column 3

BIG BLUE BIKES TO RETURN THIS FALL

New Yearlong Rental System Will be Introduced

By SCOTT LIVINGSTON

Upon returning to campus this fall, Uday Singh '12, co-founder of Big Blue Bikes, encountered an unexpected obstacle to the bike borrowing program he pioneered with Mike MacKay '11 last year. Andover Cycle, the shop that transported, stored and maintained the bikes for a subsidized fee had closed over summer.

To overcome reduced storage space and compensate for unsubsidized prices, Big Blue Bikes will introduce a redesigned yearlong rental system, launching before the end of fall term. Students will pay a yearly rate and assume full responsibility of a bike for the year.

“[Andover Cycle] was sort of our lifeline. They knew everything about the bikes and how to deal with them. Now, we really don't have anyone that knows exactly what to do when something goes wrong with one of the bikes,” said William Rodriguez '13, Vice President and President of Management of Big Blue Bikes.

Singh said, “We came to the conclusion that year-long bike rentals would be the best option possible. The reason being that year-long rentals eliminate a lot of the problems

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PA Alumnus Jigme Namgyel Khesar Wangchuck '98, Prince of Bhutan, Weds Jetsun Pema

By CONNOR FRASER

Wedding portraits dangled from street lamps and schoolchildren offered their congratulations as the small Himalayan nation of Bhutan, the latest country hit by royal wedding fever, celebrated the marriage of Jigme Khesar Namgyel Wangchuck '98, King of Bhutan, to Jetsun Pema on October 13.

The wedding took place in the Pnakha Dzong, or “Palace of Bliss,” a Buddhist monastery in Bhutan's previous capital city of Punakha, the current capital being Thimphu. Bhutan, according to the Agence France-Presse. The ceremony itself was a combination of a traditional Buddhist marriage and a coronation

for Queen Jetsun Pema, originally a commoner.

According to Kuensel Online, a daily Bhutanese online news site, Bhutan declared October 13 to 15 a national holiday in celebration of the wedding. The new couple will also appear at a public celebration at Changlimithang Stadium in Thimphu on October 16, wrote the Agence France-Presse.

Wangchuck is the eldest son of the fourth and previous “Druk Gyalpo” or Dragon King of Bhutan, Singye Wangchuck. Jigme Wangchuck's father abdicated the throne to him in December 2006, and he was coronated on November 6, 2008, according to an article

Continued on A7, Column 4



COURTESY OF THE ROYAL OFFICE FOR MEDIA

King of Bhutan Jigme Namgyel Khesar Wangchuck with his new wife Queen Jetsun Pema.

OWHL E-Readers and iPads Now Available for Student Rental

By CONNIE CHENG

Though students may be familiar with the bright blue stacks of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (OWHL), home to nearly 120,000 print books, few may be aware of the recently introduced e-reading devices. Students can now access one iPad, two NOOKS, three Kindles, five Sony Readers, 12 iPod nanos and tens of thousands electronic book and audio book resources through the OWHL.

The iPad is on two-hour reserve, meaning that students can borrow the iPad for use in the library through the same limited “check-out” system they would use for a calculus or physics textbook.

The OWHL has also begun putting QR barcode stickers on reference sources in the Garver Room to indicate if a book is available electronically.

If a smart phone or iPad user takes a photo of the QR barcode stickers it will automatically connect them

to a link that corresponds to the e-version of the source material according to Elisabeth Tully, Director of the OWHL.

Through OWHL iPad, students can access e-subscriptions to various newspapers and magazines, including “The New York Times,” “The Wall Street Journal,” “The New Yorker” and “Wired.”

The OWHL has also started a weekly iPad tutorial class for faculty members this fall. Every Friday, faculty members share useful applications or iPad functions that they have come across or utilized in their classrooms at the meeting.

The class was established after around 90 faculty members purchased iPads last spring through a school-sponsored program that supported half of the cost.

Kathrine Aydelott, Instructional Librarian at the

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Inside The PHILLIPIAN

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Thomas Cone, Instructor in Biology, Shares Passion for Nature Inside and Outside the Classroom

By JESSICA LEE

Every year, Thomas Cone, Instructor in Biology, accompanies his students to his favorite blooming cherry tree outside of Samuel Phillips Hall, pointing out the local birds and mimicking a robin's song for his students. The trip is just one example of Cone's rich knowledge and passion for biology, which he has shared with Andover students for the past 45 years.

Cone has been at Andover for longer than any other instructor.

Spending his early years in Princeton, New Jersey, Cone said his passion for nature began when he was a young boy.

“There are so many funny things that animals

will do that you just don't expect,” said Cone.

“The best way to learn about an animal is to have it as a pet.”

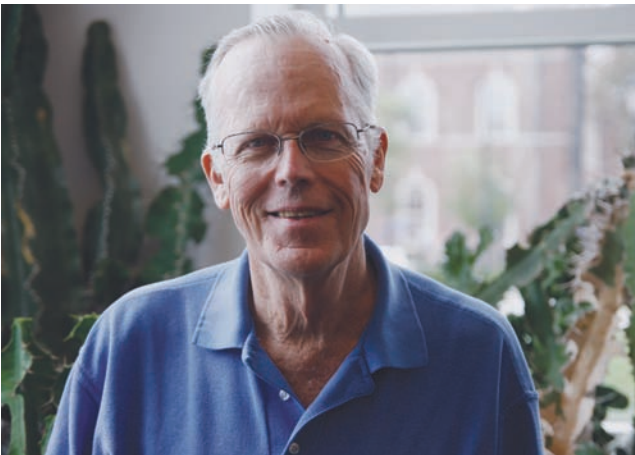
Cone cared for several pets throughout his childhood, including cats, dogs, canaries, parakeets, snakes, turtles, foxes and skunks. He also loved to go to the pond with friends after school to watch the frogs, turtles and dragonflies.

Cone recalled how his father, who worked in the Navy, used to “sneak” him frogs that they used in the naval labs.

“I used to keep the frog in the bathtub,” he said.

He also vividly remembers when his great aunt visited his house and encountered his pet fox.

“My mother had served



S. MORELAND / THE PHILLIPIAN

Cone worked with the Peace Corps in Liberia.

[my great aunt] a grapefruit. I had let the fox out when I was around during the day, and she would follow me around. This once, she just jumped on to the table where my great aunt

was sitting and grabbed the grapefruit in her mouth. [My great aunt] was plain scared.”

Cone currently teaches

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Veritas Super Omnia

In the article from CXXXIV no. 16 “Pilot Entrepreneurship Course Launched,” Makenzie Schwartz ‘12 was incorrectly omitted from the list of Thought into Action participants. He will participating in the course this year.



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The Essayist

Faced with the stress of classes that are harder than ever, early college applications and newly assumed leadership of the school, Seniors have enjoyed a joyous distraction in the past few weeks: college information sessions.

Though the Latin mottos vary and the mascot changes species, patterns of student behavior stay consistent from meeting to meeting. Students fall into five categories: the F. Scott Fitzgeralds, J.K. Rowlings, Gabriel García Márquezes, Virginia Woolfs and Ernest Hemingways.

Picture Armory Blaine, the Romantic Egotist, lounging in a folding chair near the back of the room. The Fitzgerald is the picture of contrived disdain. He avoids eye contact with the college representative, holds homework materials loosely in his lap and frequently glances at his Rolex. But underneath his feigned boredom, the Fitzzy doesn't have any real beef with the presentation. At his core, he just wants to look cool, even if he won't admit it to himself. The Fitzzy will never leave a presentation early, stumble in late or talk during the meeting. He just stares at the ceiling, counting tiles the whole time.

Rowlings are the essence of eager Gryffindors in muggle form, the non-magical Hermiones. Instead of wands, they wield spiral notebooks, filled with incisive questions rather than spells. A J.K. is prone to frenetically raising her hand during the presentation, staying after to ask additional questions and copying down the email of the admissions representative to ask them the 15 questions that will come to mind in the time it takes them to leave the presentation. For every J.K. at the meeting, the time it takes to wrap up will likely double.

The Marquez retreats from the tension of the info session to a real yet magical world in which statistics are distorted, fellow attendees possess mystical powers and the dictator (the unwritten college essay) is the object of analytical attack. The Marq scribbles disjointed phrases onto the back of a map of Peru, which he mulls over long after the presentation has finished. Instead of asking “Which colleges am I applying to?” he asks “Why am I applying to college?” concluding with “Flee to Macondo.” College meetings remind him of the myriad of absurd social conventions and, of course, dictatorship.

The Woolf seems to be floating, somewhere in the middle rows, an enigma to other attendees. She gazes at a glossy brochure, but she is really contemplating independence and escape. She finds significance in the meaningless, metaphors in the incomprehensible. The drone of the admissions officer puts the Wolfy in a melancholy mood. She spots a moth on the windowsill and feels an overwhelming sense of despair.

The Ernest sits in his chair. He strokes his two-day stubble. Across the room, a J.K. raises her hand. He swivels his head and observes. He could ask the same question in two words, but he doesn't think about that. He just watches. The Ernest is there to research, but then again he's always researching. The J.K. has no idea she'll be a character in his English paper next week.

Fitzzy, JK, Marq, Wolfy, Ernest. They're all applying to college. If only we could read their essays.

This Editorial represents the views of The Phillippian Editorial Board CXXXIV.

The Phillippian welcomes all letters to the Editor. We try to print all letters, but because of space limitations, we encourage brevity. We reserve the right to edit all submitted letters to conform with print restraints and proper syntax. We will not publish any anonymous letters. Please submit letters by the Monday of each week to phillippian@andover.edu or to our newsroom in the basement of Morse Hall.

To subscribe, email subscribe@phillippian.net, or write to The Phillippian, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA, 01810.

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Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Your analysis of Steve Jobs and his effect on our generation is in my opinion one-sided and disturbing. Many of the things you mention—that we spend, on average, seven and a half hours on electronic devices or that we have songs to listen to between classes, “available at our fingertips”—are quite troubling. The fact that Jobs's influence “is present in nearly every waking moment outside of class time” should be a cause for concern because a life lived through technology is not a life lived at all. What about face-to-face interaction between students? Surely you can't have the same level of discussion if you're plugged into your iPod or playing

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning the article entitled “Meatless Mondays Cancelled” we wish to make a clarification.

Mr. Giampa is correct that money that would have been used to buy factory farmed meat will now be used to purchase healthier food that is more environmentally sustainable, including vegetarian offerings and humanely raised meat.

Overall, however, it is important to realize that our budget for food has increased substantially in the past two years in support of

“Fruit Ninja.” More importantly, what about time to oneself, not using any sort of electronic device? I would think that such valuable time is imperative in developing into a well-balanced person, a person who can appreciate the moment without itching for their beloved iPhone.

While students are playing trivial computer games or listening to Lady Gaga's latest single, they might also consider reading a book, taking a walk outside or having a compelling discussion. I know, these suggestions are revolutionary, especially for a generation whose fondest childhood memories are watching Pixar movies, and growing up alongside the “iPod, iPhone and MacBook.”

our efforts to offer healthier and more sustainable food in Paresky.

Sustainable, healthy food simply costs more to produce.

Andover is making a significant and ongoing investment to make it's dining services more environmentally friendly, and Aramark, with Mr. Giampa's leadership, has been our good partner in this effort.

For the sake of our health and the health of our planet, sustainable food is the right way to go, and that is why we are making this investment.

God forbid someone might unplug themselves from a state of passivity and notice the world around them.

I'm not a Luddite. I believe that technology is incredibly important for our lives today for all the cliché reasons (we live in a more globalized society, etc.). But I view technology as a tool, something that I use to do my work, read the news and occasionally to enjoy entertainment. Steve Jobs enabled our generation to be more creative and learn about the world within the confines of this technology. His legacy, however, does not define the way I live my life.

With all due respect,
Benjamin Talarico '11

Sincerely,
Stephen Carter
Chief Financial Officer
Chief Operating Officer

John Rogers
Dean of Studies
Sustainability Advisor to the Head of School

Editor's Note: The Phillippian apologizes for the late publication of this letter, which was submitted to run in Volume 15 CXXXIV.

ANNIKA NEKLASON | INJURED

Breaking the Ice

A cartoon illustration of a person with a broken leg, indicated by a cast and a bandage. They are holding a sign that says "Welcome to Andover!". The person is wearing a shirt with the text "SIGILL. PHILLIP. ACAD. NON SIBI SED OMNIBUS ORIGINE PENDER. MDCCCLXXXIV".

sadly, has more often than not been left out of the equation.

I've never been one to miss out on things and that hasn't changed, even if my ability to participate has. Making friends is much more difficult while sitting comfortably in my dorm, as is eating three semi-healthy meals and getting some semblance of exercise and fresh air. Not to mention getting to club meetings and conference periods.

Elevators are often in strange and inconvenient places, and some buildings, such as Bulfinch and, sadly, my dorm, don't have them at all. (Appreciate your ability to climb stairs for once; you'd be shocked how many flights of them you have to climb daily in order to function as an Andover student.) It's either suck it up and join in the action or miss out and become a (delightfully pain-free) loner.

Injured kids are everywhere. The majority of the football players in my German class are kaput. A new Lower in my dorm hurt her ankle playing soccer. A girl in my math class has adopted a pair of crutches.

Passing each other on the path between classes or meeting in

It's either suck it up and join in the action, or miss out and become a (delightfully pain-free) loner.

front of one of the many elevators our injuries require us to use, we say hello and grimace in empathy.

My cast is coming off, and I will be dancing and jogging between classes in a matter of weeks. But I will not forget this first month at Andover. I have learned, if nothing else, to appreciate my legs like never before.

Annika Neklason is a new Upper from Santa Cruz, CA.

OVERHEARD IN THE NEWSROOM

The Dean's List

Definitely not a Prep School Problem.

Occupy Andover

We're the 99 percent ...and the 1 percent.

Midterms

You tell us the term is half over, but we don't really believe you.

Three hand-drawn thumbs up icons, one above the other.

PERSPECTIVES ON OCCUPATION

ALEX ANDERLIK | MARCH

United for Reform



WHEN I STEPPED OUT of South Station in downtown Boston, I saw a different kind of city – one made entirely of tents. This was the residence of several dozen protesters as part of the Occupy Boston movement, one of the many demonstrations inspired by the original protest on Wall Street, which has been going strong for nearly a month.

The Occupy protests were formed without any leader or figurehead and were organized almost entirely through social networking. Everyone I know, myself included, heard about the event not through word of mouth but through posts on Facebook and Twitter.

Hashtags precede the names of the events and help you keep up to date online. Connectivity and social networks propelled the protest from a crazy idea to a country-wide phenomenon. This

is civil disobedience in the 21st century.

Along with a small group of friends, I walked through the group of tents in Dewey Square – complete with a library, kitchen, medical center, and media hub –

The Occupy movement may be best explained by the phrase, “We are the 99%.”

to find a peaceul yet opinionated group of people of all ages, ethnicities and economic backgrounds.

They’re all here for their own reasons but are united by a single idea: reform. Many of the protesters are jobless or struggling to pay off debts due to the current financial crisis. Recall that the government tried to alleviate this crisis

debilitate the democratic system by abusing their power through corruption and greed.

This can be a touchy matter at Phillips Academy, because there are many students on campus whose families are, statistically, part of that wealthy 1 percent. These families are caring and thoughtful and, more often than not, worked hard to be successful. In this way it is essential to draw the line between greed and aspiration.

A key part of making this movement successful is the solidarity of the upper class with their middle and lower counterparts. No matter your economic status, the corruption the that Occupy protests attack has affected your life as a citizen of the United States.

What better place to bring the issue than Andover? Phillips Academy is a rare community in

which people of all cultural and economic backgrounds come together, the 1 percent and the 99 percent not just coexisting, but thriving as close friends. In this way, Andover is a perfect example of the kind of infrastructure the protests are promoting.

Here in our bubble, a large number of students aren’t aware of what is going on in the rest of the world. I think it is necessary to know that these protests are happening right now, all over the country on a large scale. Thousands of people are occupying city

They’re all here for their own reasons, but are united by a single idea: reform.

streets in virtually every major city in the country.

And essentially it’s happening for us. The youth. Right or left or in between, you need to know about it, and you need to act. Phillips Academy plays host to some of the brightest and most thoughtful students of our generation – and this event is an opportunity to prove our leadership.

If you can visit the protests, do that. If you can donate food or money, do that. If you can spread the word, do that. As cliché as it sounds, we are the future, and this is our first chance to make a difference. So do that.

The protest in Boston has only been in effect for a week, and next weekend I will be going back into Boston to follow the event’s evolution and see for myself what is in store for the future of the protests and perhaps the country.

Alex Anderlik is a two-year Lower from Missoula, MT.

A Real Leader

BEN KRAPELS

GAUCHO

WHY OCCUPY? Bearing the load of work, college apps and other extracurriculars, Seniors are trying to manage until their deadlines, while aspects of life outside Andover struggle to penetrate the Andover bubble. The 2012 election, the first that the class of 2012 will vote in, has begun, but since school started, most of us Seniors have tuned it out in order to focus on everything we must accomplish this year.

I vaguely remember some of the GOP candidates running against each other for the Republican nomination, with Romney, Perry and Herman Cain recently in the lead. With so many debates and so much infighting, it has become difficult to distinguish a Republican candidate who can lead us.

It is no wonder that Americans are losing hope in their government and taking to the streets.

President Obama, too, has shown himself to be a vulnerable leader, and many liberals are uncertain as to whether or not he can be reelected come November 2012. A candidate with the real ability to reach across the aisle effectively and use executive power to persuade and unify Congress, to lead has not appeared.

With all the unrest in Washington and no clear leader differentiating himself or herself, it is no wonder that many Americans are losing hope in their government and taking to the streets.

Revolutions are not new in 2011: last spring several Arab nations protested against corrupt dictatorships. They had something to protest for, a goal, a Qaddafi or Mubarak to bring down, statues to smash, concrete wrongs done to the Libyan and

The raw size and power of Wall Street influences not only the United States but the world.

Egyptian people that must be made right.

Conditions seem right, but the seed of Revolution will not take hold. The raw size and power of Wall Street influence not only the United States but the world. Wall Street cannot be razed to the ground. The bull statue cannot be melted down.

The US is too large a country with far too much influence to go under. For this very reason, the protests occupying Wall Street will not succeed. While the movements express frustration, they have no power to create real change either on Wall Street or in Washington.

A candidate has to be found who can lead the United States of America, or uprisings like this one will continue. Someone who can control and regulate Wall Street and protect American hegemony, while dealing with increasingly complex foreign policy with newer, bigger players. Until this happens, Americans are going to continue to be disgruntled and protesting to no avail.

Ben Krapels is a four-year Senior from Andover, MA.

BEN MANUEL | FIZZLE

One Nation, Under Wall Street

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, the “Occupy Wall Street” movement has expanded to “Occupy Boston” and “Occupy Seattle,” and other cities. These locations are becoming part of the revolution that is about to take over the entire country, which is exactly what Michael Levy ’13 writes about in his article “The Voices of Discontent,” in Volume 16 CXXXIV.

Levy says that the revolution needs to expand with a higher level of organization and it “must focus a common anger to articulate and outline a list of demands.” He goes on to extend the demands to include “liberation of the United States from Wall Street rule,” and then blames the huge divide between Wall Street and Main Street on the financial system of the United States of America. But this revolution on Wall Street is misdirected and could be dangerous.

If the revolution proceeds and enlarges, it will start damaging the

But this revolution on Wall Street is misdirected, and could be dangerous.

infrastructure, forcing the government to react. If the revolution escalates, the existing government can crackdown on the uprising, or it can fix the problem that enraged its citizens. If the government doesn’t crackdown or fix the situation, however, revolutionaries could upend the government, forcing the United States into a state of unrest. In the worst case, this unrest could lead to violence.

So far, the activists behind the “Occupy” movement are not so se-

rious that they are willing to die or damage the government for their cause, and I don’t think they ever will be that serious. The two realistic options regarding the fate of “Occupy” movement are that the uprising fizzles out as people lose interest, or that the government does something to appease the people. But, what could possibly appease the people? “The people” on Wall Street cannot agree on their demands.

Levy captures the usual demands of “Occupy” supporters when he says that they want America liberated from Wall Street rule and to lessen the divide between Wall Street and Main Street. Their first demand is nearly impossible. I can only assume that by “Wall Street” they are referring to publicly traded companies and bonds, which are impossible to separate from the American economy.

The occupiers want to separate America from something that American itself depends on. The government uses bonds to get money to run the country, and without bonds would have to rely much more heavily on foreign loans to operate. Publicly traded companies are a huge part of the nation itself.

Most Americans live by work-

ing for publicly traded companies. This is a fact of capitalism that directly affects the United States. Many jobs are created by these companies; without them, the job situation in the United States could be much worse. If you look at the Forbes 100 or any list of the wealthiest people of the nation, the way most made their money was through companies, including people like Bill Gates of Microsoft and the recently deceased Steve Jobs of Apple. These people didn’t crash our economy; they fueled it.

The fact that the wealthiest 1% have the net worth of the bottom 90% might actually be helpful when you look at companies growing. As these people get wealthier and wealthier, their companies are growing and growing, pumping money into the overall econ-

omy of the nation and producing jobs. If the revolutionaries want to decrease Wall Street’s effects on America, that would require a change in the economy of the nation, whether to an extremely regimented capitalist economy or worse, a socialist economy.

I, personally, hope the Occupy movement fizzles out. Chances are no change will come about from this revolution. While it is good for the new generation to take action on important issues, capitalism is not the problem. These voices of discontent should stay content with America’s economy and focus on issues of world hunger or public health, things that actually threaten humanity.

Ben Manuel is a four-year Senior from Mt. Pleasant, SC.



Want to join the discussion? Write for Commentary.

email dfarquhar and traymondsidel

Auction Includes Over 320 Items Donated From Members of Andover Community

OPP Introduces New Fleet of Trucks, Carts and Rally Wagons

Continued from A1, Column 1

hopes it will significantly contribute to the funds allocated for financial aid, which support 46 percent of students at Andover.

Barbara Chase, Head of School, initially coordinated with the Alumni Affairs Office to communicate her interest in an auction that would unify the wider Andover community.

Cathcart said, “The Andover community covers such a wide swath of the globe and is such a unique source of financial support that we felt this auction could reach a large group of people and generate large amount of funds for students.”

She continued, “[The auction items] focus on experiences, rather than just tangible prizes, as these type of items engage the buyer in ways other than just contributing to the Andover community.”

The online, silent and live auctions collectively feature over 320 prizes donated by parents, alumni and friends of Andover, with over 200 prizes available online.

These experience related items include a personal-

ized tour of Assisi, Florence and Rome, Italy with David Fox, Instructor in Art History, and a week long stay for two in an apartment in Paris, France.

The company Bid Pal will provide an application on iPods that will allow bidders to vote paperlessly throughout the silent auction on November 5. They will also provide hundreds of iPods for the dinner guests.

“[The Alumni Affairs Office] wants to make technology work for us, especially in helping us get as much information [about the auction] out and in coordinating the actual events themselves.”

Although the online auction will only run until November 3, remaining online items will be part of the silent auction. The live auction will be made up of 12 exclusive items not available in the other auctions, including the Maqubela’s South Africa tour and the Shelby Cobra roadster.

One of the largest exclusive live auction items is the Andover Collection, a group of books written and signed by Andover alumni and faculty. Some of the books also include stories handwritten by the author about their

time at Phillips Academy.

Bidders may also choose to give direct donations to specific sections of financial aid, supporting travel expenses for parents traveling large distances for Parent’s Weekend, Prom and Commencement costs, Athletic equipment, Textbooks, SAT and ACT test fees or student technology.

Online prizes feature “Conversations Over Dinner,” where bidders can take out an Andover author, journalist or instructor to dinner and chat one-on-one with them about their areas of expertise.

Tickets to Broadway musicals, including, “The Lion King” and “Wicked” are also available to online bidders Boston Red Sox and Celtics games, and private museum tours given by Andover alumni. One exclusive prize of this type is a tour of the Asian Galleries in the Metropolitan Museum of Art with Oscar Tang ‘56.

Miscellaneous other prizes include Andover-themed collectibles, vacations to hotels and resorts around the world, jewelry, mentoring and training programs, and consultations with Andover businesses.



M. LIU/THE PHILLIPIAN

Get used to seeing these new OPP trucks around campus.

By ANDREW YANG

In addition to the familiar green pickup trucks that zoom up and down Main Street, several new blue cars bearing the name Office of Physical Plant (OPP) have made their debut on campus.

As OPP has begun to sell old vehicles, they have opted to leasing new trucks rather than purchasing them.

These leases will be four or five year contracts from Enterprise Fleet Management, costing 250 to 350 dollars each year. This saves OPP money, as new pickup trucks typically cost 30,000 dollars each.

OPP also coordinated with the Enterprise Fleet Management to sell the older trucks they owned.

“The option for fleet leasing was discussed and reviewed over the course of several years. OPP worked closely with the Comptroller’s office to analyze the best method for procuring vehicles for academy use, and the school administration approved the OPP fleet leasing plan in the spring of 2011,” said Larry Muench, Director of Facilities.

Muench and Ronald Johnson, Manager of Grounds and Capital Projects, were in charge replacing the old OPP vehicles with the fifteen new vehicles. The number of vehicles in the fleet is subject to change, however.

The 15 vehicles identified in the OPP fleet leasing plan are used by Grounds, Facility Maintenance, Electrical-Mechanical, Custodial and O&E Safety office. Four new Rally Wagons that OPP manages for school groups and athletic teams that travel off campus, were leased.

OPP also purchased new larger equipment—loaders, bucket truck and a dump truck—and small equipment this year, but these were not part of the fleet leasing plan.

According to Muench, the vehicles had begun to wear out and maintenance costs were getting too high. After a few of the old trucks broke down, Muench said he was convinced to buy new vehicles for grounds, maintenance and campus movers.

Starting from around Spring Term of the 2010-2011 school year, OPP looked into getting new vehicles after the familiar green pickup trucks

were getting a little too old.

Muench and Johnson also considered fuel economy and functionality when deciding which cars to purchase. They ultimately decided on the Transit Connections because of an effective combination of those factors.

“A Sustainability Assessment Report developed in 2008 for Phillips Academy by Woodward & Curran recommended improving fuel efficiency of the campus vehicle fleet,” said Muench.

“This objective was accomplished in part with the fleet leasing plan, since vehicles will be no older than five years old. Trade vehicles are leased for 5-years and Rally Wagons are leased for 4-years before being replaced. This ensures we have more fuel efficient vehicles in service that have fewer maintenance costs and are more economical to operate.”

Enterprise Fleet leased the vehicles for OPP, and Muench said that they chose blue vehicles to go with the school’s colors. The first Ford Transit Connect then made its way to campus for use in Central Services last spring term.

Other vehicles arrived on campus this fall, however, the full replacement of the fleet will be done by the end of the year.

According to Muench, Central Services was extremely pleased with the vehicle so OPP decided to use it for the new part of the fleet. However, OPP will continue to use pickup trucks, cargo vans, and the Transit Connects for different tasks on campus.

“Depending on the type of work, if you’re using it for water heaters, or plumbing or steam fitters, you might need big equipment, otherwise the Transit Connect is perfect for a lot of the repair work that we do,” continued Muench.

Wellness Week Class Schedule

Monday, Oct. 17	Tuesday, Oct 18	Wednesday, Oct 19	Thursday, Oct 20	Friday, Oct 21
Periods 6 & 7 do not meet	Periods 1 & 2 do not meet BUT Pd. 7 meets during Pd. 1 Pd. 6 meets during Pd. 2	Regular Class Schedule	Regular Class Schedule	Pds. 3, 4, 5 do not meet, BUT Pd. 7 meets during Pd. 3 Pd. 6 meets during Pd. 4

- If period 6 is lunch, **students may eat from 1:00 1:30 on Monday and Tuesday**, prior to their Wellness Week session.
- Periods 2 and 7 that use the **red dot** will not miss any class time. Teachers may give a free cut if they so chose.
- If **advanced science classes** wish to preserve their super-double period, they may use the free 5th period on Friday and meet as follows:
 - Period 6/5 would meet: Tuesday (during the usual period 2 slot), Thursday extended (as usual) and Friday extended (during what would normally be periods 4 and 5)
 - Period 5/6 would meet: Monday (as usual), Thursday extended (as usual) and Friday extended (during the period 4 and 5 blocks

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Cone also Directs PALS Education Program

Continued from A1, Column 3

Topics in Advanced Biology 1, Biology 540. He also teaches three science electives: Animal Behavior, in the fall, Microbiology, in the winter and Ornithology, in the spring.

Cone's journey to Andover spanned continents, as he travelled to Massachusetts from Liberia. After graduating from Trinity College, Cone had decided to work for the Peace Corps in Liberia, where he taught in high schools and elementary schools and worked on a farm.

"While I worked at the school, [the community] was trying to grow more crops in the area. They taught me [their agricultural techniques]."

Cone loved his time teaching in elementary schools in Liberia, so he decided to apply for a job teaching biology at a variety of New England preparatory schools. Many schools rejected his job request because he was busy in Liberia and could not interview.

However, Cone's father, who had retired from the Navy, had known John Kemper, Head of School at Phillips Academy and a retired colonel in the army. Cone's father interviewed with Kemper in Cone's place.

In 1966, Phillips Academy offered Cone a job for two years to replace two teachers that were going on sabbatical.

After the two-year period, the academy offered Cone a permanent teaching position. For the past

45 years, Cone has worked in the Biology Department.

Cone particularly enjoys teaching the "environmental side" of biology. "Biology is very molecular these days, there is a lot of DNA and gene action. But, I like learning about all of the plants and animals that live here," he said.

Cone tries to "expose students to the outdoors as much as possible" during class, so his students can better understand what lives around them.

Cone noted a consciousness about wildlife can help students be more aware about environmental changes.

"If you are outdoors and you see a blue jay, and you return to the same area the next year and see more blue jays, you begin to feel at home. If all of a sudden the blue jay population goes away for a season, you begin to realize something is wrong," he said.

Cone is also director of PALS, a "two-year educational enrichment program for seventh and eighth grade students," according to the Phillips Academy website.

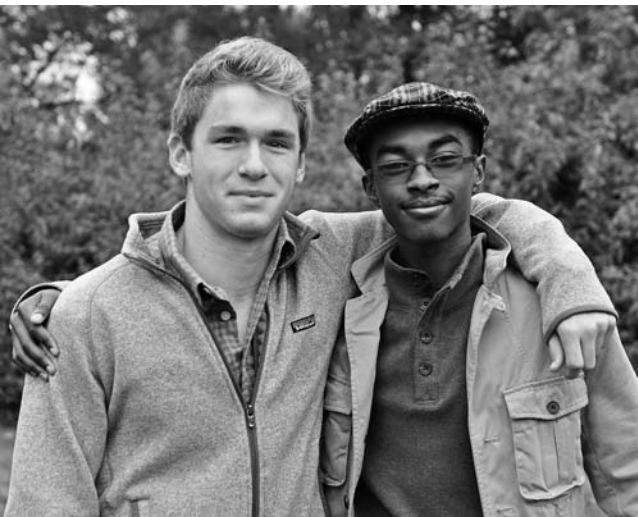
When Cone was named Director in 1990, he worked to "change the nature" of the selection process for PALS students. "At PALS, I go for the best and the brightest. The kids are recommended by their teachers."

"It's fun to teach, but it is always a challenge. [Teaching] makes you feel younger too [because] you

By JUSTIN STACHTIARIAS

After a series of platforms and speeches, students from the classes of 2014 and 2015 elected representatives for their respective classes. Clark Perkins '14 and Junius Williams '14 will represent the Lower class and Tessa Peterson '15 and Won Woo Kim '15 will represent the Junior class this year. Junius Williams is a returning lower from Newark, New Jersey, who currently resides in Tucker House. Williams also participates in Model UN, STAND, Frontline, Drum Line, and Arabic club. Clark Perkins is a returning lower from Fairfield, Connecticut, who currently resides in Flag House. Perkins also plays JV1 soccer and helped bring Dean's List to campus. Perkins feels that class events should be a priority seeing that they were unable to go on a class trip last year. Williams agrees with this statement and feels it should have the highest priority looking forward. "My platform stated a lot about the needs of continued class events with a big emphasis on taking a big trip this year. Some ideas are going to the Amesbury snow park, a class trip ice-skating, and possibly whale watching at Cape Cod," said Perkins. "I really want to improve the amount of class trips seeing that we did not go on one last year. I also think that continuing to build are class identity is very important looking forward," he continued. "The first thing I would like to do is increase the

number and frequency of class events. This includes movie nights and talent shows," said Williams. According to Williams, class apparel and communication are two points that he really hopes are a focus throughout the year. "The second thing I would like to do out of the box is produce innovative class apparel, aside from just a standard T-shirt, sweatshirt, etc.," said Williams. "The third thing I feel is a priority is to increase the accountability and transparency of student council. This means we must create a better communication with the class via a Facebook page," said Williams. One innovative idea Williams developed was a Bluecard initiative that would include new stores in downtown Andover. "The fourth thing I hope to accomplish is to create a Bluecard initiative at Starbucks. This would be a long term project with the ultimate goal of allowing students to use their Bluecard at Starbucks like they currently use at CVS," said Williams. Perkins also hopes to continue to create weekend events similar to The Dean's List concert he set-up last week. "We also want to spice up the weekend events on campus. I worked a lot last year on getting The Dean's List to come here. They came here last week and it was a very successful event," said Perkins. Williams and Perkins feel their mutual respect for each other's ideas will help the overall fluidity of their tenure. "A lot of our plans over-



S. MORELAND/ THE PHILLIPIAN

Lower Reps, Clark Perkins '14 and Junius Williams '14. lap. For the things that [Perkins] has brought up and the things that that I have brought up, we support each other mutually," said Williams. Won Woo Kim is a junior from Seoul, Korea and resides in Rockwell North. He also plays Water polo and the cello. Tessa Peterson is a junior from Boulder, Colorado and resides in Double Brick House. She also is a defender on JV1 soccer and an avid member of the French Club. Kim feels that every junior should have a voice on the student council and that his or her opinions should always have a priority. "The first thing I promised was that every junior will have a voice and that their opinions will be heard in student council. If we are holding a major event, then I will ask the juniors for their opinions. If they ever disagree with something then I will be happy to hear them," said Kim. Kim also developed a long-term plan to bring paper towels into the dorms and hopes to accomplish this by the end of the year. "One of the major things that I feel really helped

me in the election was my plan to bring paper towels in the dorms," said Kim. "There are no paper towels in the majority of freshman dorms and in the spring I am trying to submit an Abbot Grant to bring paper towels to the dorm," he continued. Peterson is looking forward to taking on the responsibilities of a junior representative and further bonding with her class. "What I am most looking forward to in being junior rep are the opportunities to get involved with my class. I want to get to know people, and I want them to know me. I am really excited to take on responsibilities at PA," said Peterson. Peterson has a variety of goals ranging from class bonding to interesting class events. "My goals for this year are for the freshman class to assimilate fully to life here, for the students of 2015 to bond as a community, for people to participate in not only class events, but to be outgoing in the greater PA community, and finally, to have fun, despite those words' cheesiness," said Peterson.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



S. MORELAND/ THE PHILLIPIAN

Students participate in Andover's oldest community service program, ARC, on Tuesdays at 6:30.

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Year Long Bike Rentals Distributed by Lottery

Continued from A1, Column 6

that we face now and still allow kids a chance to ride a bike.”

He continued, “The changing of the system was not something that we anticipated either. We had hoped that we would have been able to keep rentals for the library and maybe expand them to Graves. But this situation that has occurred has forced us to reevaluate our whole problem.”

At the beginning of each year, a number of interested students will be randomly selected to receive yearlong bike rentals through a lottery system. Each student will be required to sign a waiver holding him or her responsible for the theft or damage of the bike.

“As for now, the program is undergoing a bit of a change where we are looking for a new Faculty Advisor; we are looking to split from student council, we are looking to establish ourselves as an independent organization, and we are looking to be able to create a sustainable system that will last us for years to come,” said Singh.

Augie Horner ’14, President, Jamie Freney ’13, Vice President and President of Finance, and Daniel Martucci ’13, Vice President and President of Expansion, form the student-run board of

Big Blue Bikes along with Singh and Rodriquez. They will spearhead the implementation of year-long rentals over the course of the trimester.

“[Big Blue Bikes] is slowly becoming more of a self-sustaining, ‘in-the-hands-of-the-riders’ type of program with the yearlong rentals,” said Horner, “I think [this system] will definitely please students who want long term possession of the bikes.”

Singh said, “Our goal is to make sure we can keep everyone happy and everyone riding because we believe [that] bike culture is really important.”

The continuation of the yearlong rental system in upcoming years will depend on the performance of this year’s program. Student Council plans on expanding the program as long as students still want bikes.

“Eventually, we hope we will be able to get more bikes in the future to provide more bikes for everyone on campus,” said Singh.

“Student interest is one hundred percent important to [Big Blue Bikes]. Because, if nobody wants to ride bikes, then why have the program to begin with? Its community biking [and] the essential word in that is community,” he added.

Andover Cycle closed after the owner, Jerome

GiveWell Has Evaluated Microfinance Organizations, Smile Train and VillageReach



S. DIEKEMA/ THE PHILLIPIAN

Elie Hassenfeld discusses which charity organizations are most effective.

Continued from A1, Column 5

to Hassenfeld, Chess in the Schools has a bias in the selection of students that the program works with, which can alter the results of studies.

“Who knows, maybe the group of kids being studied are a special group of kids. They may already excel outside of the program,” said Hassenfeld, during his presentation.

Another issue discussed was micro-finance in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

“The idea is very compelling. You have a mother who rises out of poverty by taking out a loan for sowing supplies and materials and [ends up making] millions a year... But there is very little evidence that anything like this is happening

on a consistent basis,” said Hassenfeld.

“Again, there could be a selection bias, and what we’re doing may actually cause harm. With high interest rates on loans, borrowers may actually lose money after doing what they need to do,” he said.

Even when charities are sufficiently funded, they may not operate properly.

Hassenfeld also cited Smile Train, an organization that provides cleft palate surgery to children in developing countries. “You can’t [always] use more money to do more effective stuff. We call it the ‘room-for-more-funding’ problem. Just because you have the money, you may not have the surgeons to perform the operations, so in the end you make no progress.”

“Organizations can have lots of great things they’ve done in the past, but it’s really important to ask them about what they’re going to do in the future and how they’ll use additional funds.”

On the other end of the spectrum, among the most reliable charities, is VillageReach, a health supply organization, the first-ranked international charity on the GiveWell website.

Based in Cabo Delgado, Mozambique, the organization distributes vaccines to various parts of the world.

According to Hassenfeld, in 2004, 80 percent of health centers in areas targeted by VillageReach were out-of-stock of at least one vaccine. This figure decreased to nearly zero percent in July of 2006, indicat-

ing that the organization was indeed doing its job.

GiveWell’s evaluations of the charities it investigates are publicly available online.

“Our goal is to be most transparent as possible, and to be clear about our preferences.”

Hassenfeld came up with the idea to start GiveWell while working at a hedge fund. Trying to decide which charities he’d be interested in donating to, Hassenfeld began researching organizations and enlisted the help of his friends.

He said, “We didn’t find any useful information on which charities were accomplishing the most good. Instead, we found really general financial information and received only very basic marketing materials. So we left our jobs and started GiveWell.”

GiveWell hopes to influence more donors in the future, to continue striving for better research results and to connect with other organizations doing similar work in charity evaluation, in order to expose themselves to different perspectives.

The Community Service Office and Non Sibi Society co-sponsored Hassenfeld’s presentation.

“I think [being able to evaluate charities] is something students should work to develop. It’s important to be critical of the programs we support,” said Brad Silnutzer, Director of Community Service.



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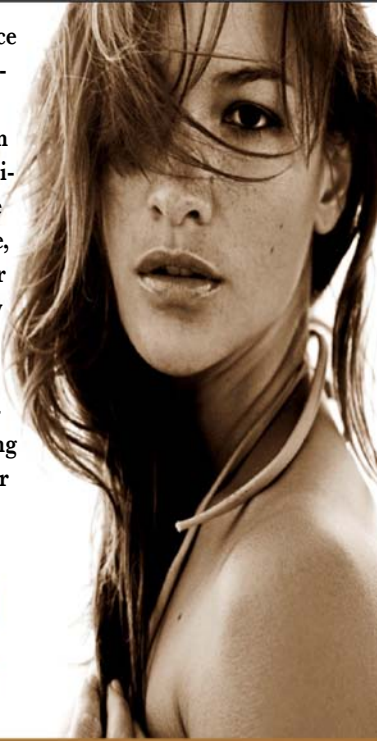
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Elizabeth Oppong ’12 Presents Lorant Fellowship Project on Ghana

By ANIKA KIM

“Amanea,” began Elizabeth Oppong ’12 at All School Meeting on Wednesday. Amanea, which means “why are you here guest” in Ghanaian, was a question Oppong returned to as she shared the story of her experiences in Ghana this past timer.

Oppong was the 2012 recipient of The Lorant Fellowship for Most Earnest Endeavor to support her idea of teaching children at the St. James Seminary School creative writing and directing a production of Macbeth.

The Lorant Fellowship is awarded to a member of the Upper Class, first nominated by their peers and then selected by faculty members on the Fellowship Search Committee, to support a project they propose.

In addition to working with her students, Oppong met with politicians and local officials to discuss Ghana’s issues and progress, shadowed a doctor at a local hospital and meet with the elders of the community to get a better sense of the culture. She also gave a radio interview about her project.

Mark Efinger, Instructor in Theater/Dance and the Chair of the Lorant Fellowship Committee, said, “Elizabeth had the best proposal, and she was the kid that screamed out from that group of kids... this girl puts forth a remarkable amount of effort.”

Oppong structured her talk around three concepts that she learned from her project.

Her first understanding was that you can change people, but you will be surprised to know that they can change



S. DIEKEMA/ THE PHILLIPIAN

Oppong shared stories about her experience in Ghana at All-School meeting.

you as well.

She shared her experiences working with her creative writing students. At first her students were resistant to her efforts, but after she allowed them to ask her “any question they wanted for 10 minutes” they began to open up to her.

Secondly, she said learned that her name was not only Elizabeth Oppong, but also Afia Pomaa.

She said, “I realized to [my extended family in Ghana], Elizabeth Oppong was a niece who signed Christmas card every year that lived abroad. Afia Pomaa was the one who returned home to fulfill that duty of getting to know her identity and to get to know her family.”

Oppong’s third lesson was that the experience of hard work, despite the fact that one might fail, outweighs any success. She learned exactly what the Lorant Fellowship promote and look for. She said, “Efforts triumph any awards. They open up new experiences, teach us new

things, and show us that we are even stronger than we imagine.”

Through her time at Ghana, she realized that, “what [she] thought would be a trip in which [she] would impress [her] ideas and experiences upon the people of Ghana, turned out to be a trip in which [she] became the student, and Ghana, the teacher.”

Oppong said she may return to Ghana next summer. “The Bishop in Ghana invited me to come back next summer to teach, and I will hopefully try to recognize that invitation. I would love to go back and work with new people, and find new context. It is a place of opportunities,” she said.

Usually, about 50 to 60 students are nominated, and the Fellowship Committee, Mr. Efinger, Ms. Foley, Mr. Hurley, Liz Davisson, Ms. Frye and Ms. Dolan, go through the process of eliminating them.

Finally, three finalists are

chosen among the nominees, who were Anthony Tedesco ’12, Lorenzo Conte ’12 and Elizabeth Oppong ’12 last year.

Lorant Fellowship was founded in 1995 when a girl who was awarded the Sarah Abbot award turned it down the Sarah Abbot award.

According to Efinger the reason she turned it down was because, “while she achieved an awful lot at school, she felt that the pressure on kids to achieve at all costs had partly been blamed for her pushing herself harder than she should have.”

He then talked to Andrew Lorant ’48 about how “there is too much emphasis on how much kids achieve, and not enough emphasis on how much effort kids put into things they achieve... the message that we give kids around here really should be about if you work hard then it is actually that hard work itself which is the reward.” Thus, the Lorant award was founded.

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Students Debate Morals at Andover Ethics Society Meeting

By JANINE KO

Andover Ethics Society hosted its first official meeting of the school year this past Saturday. The meeting, welcomed over 40 new members to the club on encouraged discussions on topics such as euthanasia, the Sanctuary policy and parental censorship of children's media.

This year's club features newly elected Presidents, Nikita Singareddy '13, as well as a new board including Ben Romero '12, Rachel Wittenberg '13, Maia Hirschler '13, Mia Dwyer '12, Evan Kudlinski '13 and Erin Wong '13.

Andover Ethics Society is a club designed to raise student awareness of current ethical issues occurring at Phillips Academy and the greater national and global communities.

Singareddy said, "I really wanted to bring the club back after its temporary hiatus with a bang, and I wanted to really teach people what ethics [are] and get people involved in discussion about it."

Li said, "Whenever there's a decision being made, there's ethics involved. I really think that something like Ethics society is fundamental to an academic experience."

During Saturday's meeting, the students discussed a hypothetical situation involving a train barreling towards innocent people. In the scenario, two people were tied to the main train track, and one was tied to a sidetrack. The students were presented with the option of redirecting the train towards the sidetrack, thus killing one person, or doing nothing and killing two people.

The hypothetical situation divided the group into two moral groups: utilitarians and deontologists. Utilitarianism promotes the idea that actions are ethical if they benefit the greater good.

These students argued that because switching the train's path onto the sidetrack only resulted in one death, it was the ethically correct decision.

The deontologists contended that because the train was fated to move on the main track and the two people were supposed to die, pulling the lever would make the students personally responsible for the death of the one person.

The group then split up into pairs for ethics "speed dating." The students spent short amounts of time discussing various ethical issues. They debated the Sanctuary policy, which, when invoked, protects a student from disciplinary action if the health of the student has been jeopardized in some way.

"We're really trying to make [meetings] fun. We're trying to make them into something engaging. At our first meeting, we did the speed dating exercise and then the train exercise because we wanted people to figure out what ethics is all about and how it can be fun if [approached] in certain ways," said Singareddy.

Students at the meeting also discussed parental control of a child's time online. Some said that parents should control their children's exposure to violent or sexually provocative material. Others said parents should not limit their exposure but rather teach them to respond accordingly.

The students then brought up the topic of having a religious president as opposed to an atheist president and whether the government should be completely secular.

Katherine Vega '14, who attended the club meeting on Saturday, said, "I think that Andover Ethics Society is valuable to the community because it forces students to think about the tougher questions in life."

Andover Ethics Society and JusticeNow are also collaborating to bring Timothy McCarthy, Director of the Human Right and Social Movement Program at Harvard University, to campus to talk to students and faculty about post-modern slavery. This forum will also be open to the public.

In the future, Li and Singareddy hope to discuss court cases that address specific ethical controversies, specifically the Troy Davis case. Li said that the power of the media, bioethics and biotechnology may also be further topics of discussion.

"We can always talk about things at meetings, but then, when you go out into the real world, you need to also apply what you learn," said Li.

"We're going to take it one step at a time and hope that [Andover Ethics Society] will become something great," he continued.

Continued from A1, Column 2

in the Boston Globe.

Wangchuck studied at Andover with the class of 1998 and then transferred to Cushing Academy. He graduated in 2000. He also graduated from Oxford University with a degree in International Relations and completed a Foreign Service Program, said RAO Online News for Bhutan.

While at Andover, Peter Merrill, Instructor in Russian and House Counselor in Fuess Dormitory, served as Wangchuck's house counselor. Wangchuck lived in a single in Fuess as a new Upper.

"He was very low-key, very unpretentious and happy to talk to people, a very nice kid overall," said Merrill.

When Wangchuck arrived on campus, a security detail and motorcade accompanied him to campus. One memorable instance, Merrill

said, was when Wangchuck left from the back door of Fuess to go to the gym, and his security system thought they had lost him.

According to the Business Bhutan website, Queen Jetsun Pema graduated from the Lawrence School in Sanawar, India and the Regents College in London with a major in International Relations and minors in Psychology and Art History.

Wangchuck stressed the significance of his country completing the process of becoming a constitutional monarchy, and he oversaw the deliberation of new laws concerning electoral laws and land reform, said BBC Online News. The Constitution of the Kingdom of Bhutan thus was adopted in July 18, 2008 by the first elected parliament, said Kuensel Online.

He also said at the opening of the seventh session Bhutan's

parliament in 2008 that "While [his wife] is young, she is warm and kind in heart and character. These qualities together with the wisdom that will come with age and experience will make her a great servant to the nation."

According to the Business Bhutan website, Queen Jetsun Pema graduated from the Lawrence School in Sanawar, India and the Regents College in London with a major in International Relations and minors in Psychology and Art History.

"Even though in terms of governance we are now a democracy, there is no elected individual who will enjoy the kind of respect, trust, confidence and reverence our kings enjoy," Bhutan's first democratically elected Prime Minister, Jigmi Y Thinley, told Reuters, a business and financial news website, in an interview.



J. QU/ THE PHILLIPIAN

Staff members were honored with a standing ovation at Wednesday's All School Meeting.

Technology Offers Access To Electronic Resources

Continued from A1, Column 5

OWHL, shared her discovery of the Diigo Browser application at a recent meeting.

Aydelott said, "I was looking for a [browser] that was a little bit more efficient at handling bookmarks than the Safari browser that comes with the iPad and found Diigo. I thought other people might find it useful."

The library pre-ordered its first Kindle the day Amazon announced the eReader in 2006. "We were very eager to try the technology out," said Tully.

Initially, the library made the Kindles available only to faculty and staff on campus, not certain how they would be able to manage loaning the eReaders to students.

Having eBooks available on Kindles was "so different from the way [the OWHL] had purchased, catalogued, and made accessible books in the past," according to Tully.

"Then we found that, not infrequently, a student would be doing a research paper and would need a book that either we didn't have, was checked out or was available electronically," explained Tully, "And they possibly had let the deadline get a little tight so we ended up purchasing the book on demand and loaned the Kindle [to the student]."

Subscriptions to digital library services such as ebrary and OverDrive account for much of the OWHL's electronic and audio book collections.

This September, OverDrive reached an agreement with Amazon, making its collections compatible with Kindles and devices such as the iPad that are able to run Kindle applications.

OWHL began its electronic book collection in the early 2000s, buying electronic versions of reference books, mainly encyclopedias.

"You don't really want to take an encyclopedia chapter to bed," said Tully. "But when we saw the Kindle we

thought, 'This is the breakthrough device. Now people will be reading books on this.'"

Members of the community have also explored the OverDrive collection through the Kindle application for the iPad.

Aydelott said, "We have to be really mindful as librarians that we're living in a particular moment with particular technology, that [updates in technology] are happening all the time, so we have to start being there and meeting up to explore them."


"[The OWHL staff] wanted to make sure we knew how to use it, so if people came in and asked, we could support them. We downloaded the app, we searched for books and we selected [titles to borrow], which was kind of fun," said Tully.

Though Tully appreciates the immediate access made possible by new technology, she said, "One possible concern is that as a lifelong library user, I cannot tell you how many times I went in the stacks to look for a particular book but then got distracted by the book next to it or the book next to that."

"Serendipity has led me to a lot of books, and it only works if you're standing there and you're browsing," she continued. "I don't know how exactly we can recreate that experience for kids in the virtual world. We want to make sure that kids don't settle for what's quick and easy, when with just a little bit more digging, there might be jewels that they could uncover if they pushed a little deeper."

Tully said that the OWHL is always eager to adapt to new technology.

"In some organizations, the principal barrier to that kind of [technological] change is people's attitude, and that isn't true here. People on this staff are really excited about the potential of technology for helping us do our jobs better," she said.



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Andover Hosts Virtual Race To Lebanon, Kansas

By JISOO CHUNG

Phillips Academy faculty and staff will begin calculating their aerobic exercise in order to win a virtual race across the United States as the annual fall fitness activity organized by the Human Resources Office.

In the virtual race, five teams, each led by a faculty member, will begin in different locations across the United States. Each participant will use a pedometer to record his or her steps in the simulated race to Lebanon, Kansas, the geographical center of the country, and back to Phillips Academy.

Whichever team logs 1,200 miles, or 2,400,000 steps, of aerobic physical activity, such as walking, running, swimming, biking, and rollerblading, wins the competition.

Maureen Ferris, the Director of Human Resources, said that the Human Resources Office organizes fitness events annually to motivate members of the faculty to incorporate exercise in their daily routine.

“We are working to encourage healthy habits,” Ferris said in an email.

The captains of the race teams include Temba Maqubela, Director of Faculty, starting in Pensacola, Florida, Tom Conlon, Director of Public Safety, in Boise, Idaho, Heather Thomson, Senior Manager for Operations & Maintenance at OPP, in Las Vegas, Nevada, Becky Sykes, Associate Head of School, in Buffalo, New York, and Steve Carter, Chief Operating and Financial Officer, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

“Individuals representing various departments were invited to serve as team captains to ensure that we had representation across the faculty and staff,” Ferris wrote in an email.

Stephanie Donovan, Human Resources specialist, organized the race as this year’s fall fitness program for and will record the results weekly.

As the race coordinator, she will track progress and announce “the winner of the week,” said Donovan in an email to the team captains.

Each team elects a record keeper who forwards team scores to Donovan.

The virtual activity

was announced at a faculty and staff meeting on September 28. Faculty and staff could form a team of their choice.

Ferris said that there were even numbers of faculty members on each team to ensure a fair competition.

Team captains are expected to cheer on teammates and urge them to engage in more physical activities.

“Having a team and working with other people to compare our numbers everyday on something positive will be very fun, and our team hopes [that] we can improve its image through this race as well,” said Sykes.

Sykes said that she recruited other faculty members to join her team.

“I am excited that we are getting a lot of people to volunteer and the people who are participating are really active and it will be interesting to see who can pull this off,” said Conlon.

Conlon said that he wanted to be a team captain because he enjoys exercising.

“Exercise is a part of my daily life. I bike ten miles to work everyday,” said Conlon.

The race will end on December 2.

The Human Resources Office organized similar fall fitness activities in the past for faculty members.

Ferris said that last year, Phillips Academy and five other New England prep schools participated in a competition called “A Brand New U,” an eight-week fitness campaign that helped faculty members set goals to improve their fitness level and use a tracking system to ensure they were achieving those goals.

“The program offered participants time to focus on themselves, to make healthy choices and to find a ‘Brand New U,’” said Ferris.

Two years ago, the office initiated the 10K-a-Day program that encouraged employees to take 10,000 steps each day.

The Human Resources office has also been providing its annual flu shots, Employee Assistance Program, and workshops and web seminars for employees on health related topics.

Andover Introduces New “Single Stream” Recycling Process

By RANI IYER

Students will no longer need to separate their recycling into different cans for dorm duty, as Phillips Academy has gone single stream.

Single stream recycling means that instead of separating their recycling based on material, students and faculty can now put all their recycling in one dumpster, according to Jonah Guerin, Sustainability Intern.

“The town of Andover has had single stream recycling for the past few years,” said Guerin. “but Andover the campus has only had separated recycling.”

Previously, recycling had to be separated and put into rolling cans that would then be rolled to the curb every week.

On October 3, all the recycling bins on the West side of Main Street were replaced with single dumpsters.

West Quad North, West Quad South and some parts of Abbot cluster got these new blue dumpsters. The bins are expected to be replaced for the rest of

campus by Friday.

Extra dumpsters are being added near Gelb, Stimpson, Stevens and Watson Ave. to encourage recycling among students.

Guerin said this process will help streamline and promote recycling on campus.

He felt it would increase efficiency because the recycling company would only need to pick up one bin instead of three. This reduces the amount of gas used by the dumpster trucks as well as the time it takes to pick up the recycling.

According to Erin Wong ’13, an environmental proctors in Bancroft, the new single stream process is simpler for those behind the scenes.

“It means that there’s no doubt about which bin the recycling goes into.” said Wong.

The process will increase recycling because students will not have to bring out the recycling bins separately.

In addition, dorms can put out their recycling whenever they want, instead of having to wait for the specific days

that the town of Andover does their recycling. These new changes will consolidate the recycling system, making it more efficient.

Within dorms, students will still have to separate their recycling into cans, bottles, cardboard and plastic.

The process won’t get rid of sorting, but, “When the time comes to take out the recycling, it all goes to the same place.” Said Guerin.

According to Wong, this so the mix of cans, bottles, and cardboard don’t look like trash and confuse students. Guerin said, “It reduces the cross-contamination of recycling in trash, or trash in recycling.”

Instead, it will all be taken to one communal dumpster. In the dorm, the house counselors will act as the leaders of the project, telling students about the project and how to do it.

The proctors or prefects of the dorm will be the enforcers of the system, making sure that the process is followed during dorm duty.

Through the company Terracycle, students can now recycle all writing utensils, including pens,

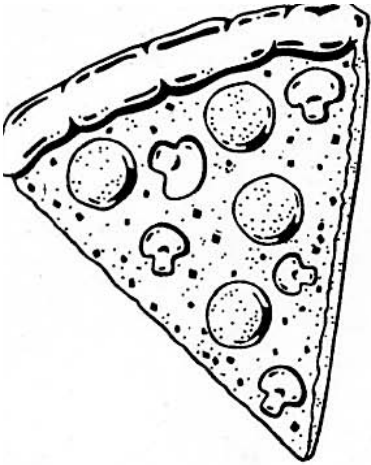
pencils, sharpies, dry erase markers and highlighters. For every utensil turned in, the company will give two cents to charity.

Students can recycle writing instruments in the terracycle recycling boxes. These boxes are located in GW, various places in the library as well as in many offices and classrooms in Samuel Phillips hall.

Sustainability on campus is getting better. “It’s headed for the best. Mr. Guerin [sustainability intern] and Mrs. Russell [sustainability coordinator] have a lot of ideas and can implement them.”

The recent Fuess Waste Audit showed that the school needs to work on its recycling habits. According to Guerin, 44% of materials put in the trash dumpster could have been recycled, and 23% of the materials recycled were supposed to be thrown in the trash.

In addition, 24% of recycled materials, such as plastic grocery bags, couldn’t be recycled in the dumpsters but instead needed to be recycled at the grocery store.



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Connie Wright Stresses Female Entrepreneurship at Women’s Forum

By KATHERINE KUHL

Phillips Academy Women’s Forum hosted Connie Wright, an accountant and mother of three Phillips Academy alumni, on Tuesday evening.

Wright, a member of the Mass Growth Capital Corporation, the Center of Woman in Enterprise and campaign treasurer for the state senator, discussed entrepreneurship, education and finance.

“Women are often left out of these conversations. We strive towards bringing women into conversations that historically and presently we do not see them in,” said Kate Chaviano, President of Women’s Forum.

Wright began her presentation with discussions about understanding finances.

“[You need to be] financially literate, understand your own personal budget and the kinds of money and savings you need to make to lead the lifestyle you want to lead,” she said.

Wright continued the discussion with topics of entrepreneurship, small business and obstacles within the business world.

Wright said that will grapple with economic problems and changes

in career paths and that they should consider a variety of career opportunities.

“You possibly will have four or five careers. You need to think about working longer than any generation before you, and what that may or may not mean for you educationally,” said Wright.

Wright explained that because of the longer life expectancy, individuals must work for a longer period of time to build up retirement savings.

Wright noted that the average life expectancy in the United States has gone from 62 in 1925 to 81 in 2009.

“I hadn’t given much thought that increased life expectancy has bearings on our retirement. We are going to live longer than our parents and because of that, we have to change the way we look at our education and our retirement because you have to support yourself for more years,” said Chaviano.

Wright suggested that people should not rely on their partner as a financial safety net because divorce frequently interrupts financial plans.

“Statistics of divorce are pushing up there, so I encourage couples to have their own plan and their family plan. We have seen families who have had years out of work. It is a sobering

thought,” said Wright.

Wright also said that entrepreneurship can combat interferences in family financial plans, though fewer women enter entrepreneurship than men.

She mentioned Helen Griner, founder of iRobot, as an example of a woman struggling to start up her own business.

Wright also suggested that women tackle small businesses before expanding them into a larger enterprise.

Chaviano said that Women’s Forum is striving to include more discussions, rather than lectures this year.

“I was really happy with the presentation. She really got [the attendees] thinking. The Women’s Forum discussion included the kinds of conversations that we will continue talking about after the meeting,” said Chaviano.

In the winter, Women’s Forum hopes to host an economic primer with Christopher Shaw, Instructor in History.

“We are aiming to have this discussion not be about gender at all. We want Dr. Shaw to [teach] us how to save, invest and manage finances,” said Chaviano.



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FIELD
HOCKEY

Toffoloni
'15 Nets
Two

By Katie Kreider
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	2
Choate	1

Andover	2
Milton	1

After last week's loss against Brooks, Eva Toffoloni '15 led Andover with two goals in a win against Choate.

Andover came out firing early in the first half. Han-nak Sorkin '14 said, "Everyone was working as a unit, and we were dominating." With about 13 minutes left in the first half, Sorkin passed to Toffoloni, who easily pushed through two defenders and rocketed the ball into the back of the net.

Choate came out strong in the second half and put pressure on Andover's back line. Choate broke through tie the score 1-1. For the rest of the half, both teams fought back and forth for position, trying to come out on top. With 30 seconds left on the clock, Toffoloni crashed through Choate's defensive line again, netting her second goal of the contest to secure the win for Andover.

"It was awesome to pull

Continued on B2, Column 1



Diana Tchadi '14 pushes past a Choate defender.

M.Liu/The Phillipian

GIRLSSOCCER

Guzzi '14 Grabs Two Goals to
Chomp Choate

By Taylor Chin
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
Choate	0

Andover	5
Brooks	3

Hannah Guzzi '14 blasted two goals in Girls Soccer's 3-0 win against Choate on Sunday.

Andover's first goal of the game came early, when Guzzi fired from 35 yards out to the corner of the net.



M.Liu/The Phillipian

Chelsea Ward '12 rallies against Choate.

Andover Bumps BB&N;
Drops Fifth Set to Wild Boars

By Michael Lata
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	2
Choate	3

Andover	3
BB&N	1

Andover Girls Varsity Volleyball lost in a nail-biting five set match to an undefeated Choate squad on Sunday.

Co-Captain Jamie Shenk '12 said, "Close games like these are always the hardest. I wouldn't say that there is a distinct turning point for the match in general, since you play five separate sets that each have a momentum of their own. We definitely let Choate back

into the game when they went on serving runs, and that swings the momentum to them. Volleyball in general is a game of emotional highs and lows!"

Andover and Choate exchanged points throughout the opening set. Alexi Bell '13 was the only won consecutive service points, giving Andover an 8-3 lead. Andover later took the set 25-20.

In the second set, Andover was up 19-16, but Choate battled back with four consecutive points, until Alex Becker '15 served the team to a 22-21 advantage. The game then turned in Choate's favor, and Andover lost the set 22-25.

In the third set, Choate jumped to an 11-5 lead. Choate led 20-15 late in the game. Andover fought back to bring the game to 21-23, but Choate stymied the

rally, holding on to take the set 22-25.

Dropping the first six points of the fourth set, Andover battled back to a 17-17 tie. Co-Captain Chelsea Ward '12 served the team to a 25-20 set win, pushing the game into a final fifth set. With 19 successful serves, Ward racked up seven aces in the match.

At the start of the fifth set, Shenk won Andover's first two points, and Ward, with aggressive serves, boosted the team up 8-6. Then Choate picked up their play, taking a 9-13 advantage. Becker served Andover back into the match at a score of 12-13, but Choate maintained the lead, ending the game 12-15.

Shenk's playing was key for Andover throughout the game. She racked up 13 kills while hitting 54 of 57.

"We played with a different lineup than usual yesterday, so it always takes some getting used to when you're not completely fa-

miliar with who's next to you on the court. We worked on passing all last week in practice, so our passing was definitely a lot stronger, which allowed us to run a faster offense and gave Chelsea, as a setter, more options for the attack. We definitely need to work on communication, but that just comes with time playing with the same girls on the court," said Shenk.

On Wednesday afternoon, Andover travelled to BB&N, pulling out a worry free four set win, dropping a close third set.

Lucia McGloin '13 said, "They changed the lineup, allowing different people to step up and contribute." She added later, "We've been working on passing throughout the week, and it showed today."

Andover hosts Central Catholic on Monday and will play rival Exeter on Wednesday at home.

BOYSSOCCER

Seven Different Goal Scorers
Lead Andover to Two Wins

By Jake Marrus
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
Choate	2

Andover	5
Winchedon	0

Andover Boys Varsity Soccer continued their good form this year, earning victories over Choate Rosemary Hall and Winchedon.

Jonathan Westling '12 scored the first goal of the game against Choate, netting a ball off of a corner kick from Taylor Chin '14. Capitalizing offensively, Andover soon raised its lead to 2-0 as Sam Hewat '12 passed the ball to Michael Bloom '12. Bloom then tried to cross the pass to Chin, but the ball hit a Choate defender and went into the net.

Later in the game, helped by another pass from Hewat, Bloom netted Andover's third and final goal of the game. Hewat ran past a Choate defender and got to the endline, where he passed across the goal, allowing Bloom to finish the play and put Andover 3-0 over Choate.

Choate scored with around 20 minutes remaining and once more

in the final minute of the game. Despite Choate's efforts, Andover maintained control of the field for a final 3-2 victory.

"Everyone knew this was a big game in our schedule. Because Choate was 5-1 and had beaten Exeter 2-0, we knew that if we beat them, we would be making a statement to the other teams in the league," said Hewat.

Andover took its second

win of the week against Winchedon with a 5-0 shutout.

Nick DiStefano '14 scored the Andover's first goal during the first half. Then, with about seven minutes remaining in the half, Andover struck again. After being called up from junior-varsity, Tyler Olkowski '13 scored his first goal for

Continued on B2, Column 5

BOYSXC

Andover
Paces St.
Paul

By Greg Cameron
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS
ASSOCIATE

Michael Frasco '12 led the pack once again in Andover's home meet against Choate on Sunday, crossing the finish line with a time of 16:33, nearly a minute and a half before Choate's first finisher.

Andover captured its first two dual meet wins of the season this week, defeating Choate on Sunday and St. Paul's on Wednesday.

Connor Fraser '13 said, "Frasco is great for the team because he always gets out in front quickly and motivates everyone to pick up their own pace."

Matt Fischetti '14 finished second overall with a time of 18:00, and Ian Whittall '14 and Paul McGovern '15 finished third and fourth with times of 18:03 and 18:04, respectively. Julien Blouin '12 finished seventh overall, and Andover won the race 19-36.

Because the meet was on Sunday instead of Saturday, the team benefited from an extra day of practice. "We had a really long training cycle, with six days to practice instead of five," said Fraser. "It helped us because we were able to practice hills and speed for three days instead of two."

"This year we are implementing a different strategy," said Fraser. "We have one front runner, Frasco, and everyone else has to work together in a pack to push forward and try to catch up." This pack running strategy has benefited

Continued on B3, Column 5

INTRAMURAL
ROUNDUP

Capano 5-1-1

Kühlmann 4-2-1

Anson 4-3-0

Alvosetti 3-2-2

Blunt 2-3-2

Svec 2-4-1

Bardo 0-5-1

FIELDHOCKEY

Toffoloni '12 Scores Game Winner Over Choate

Continued from B1, Column 1

through with the win in the last 30 seconds of the game. We finished strong and played with grit," said Co-Captain Brooke Van Valkenburg '12.

Andover also beat Milton this week, 2-0. At first, Andover struggled to connect its passes, but improved its passing as the game progressed. Throughout the entire first half, Milton pushed Andover's defensive line. With about 15 minutes left in the first half, a Milton attacker slid a goal past

goalkeeper Corinne Rivard '12.

In the second half, Andover's defensive line picked up its pace, as defenders Cara Daly '13, Catherine Anderson '12, Co-Captain Hannah Beinecke '12 and Van Valkenburg stifled Milton's offensive attack. Sorkin said, "When the ball is in our zone, I rarely get scared that the other team will score because we almost always clear the ball out successfully."

Van Valkenburg redirected a corner to give Andover its first goal of the day. Beinecke later

scored off of another corner to secure the 2-1 win. Co-Captain Greer McBeth '12 said, "This game we worked together really cohesively and fought our way back. All of us just wanted it more, so we willed ourselves to win. This game really showed our consistency and what we can accomplish when we work together."

Andover faces St. Paul's School at 2:00 on Saturday in Phelps Stadium.



Elizabeth Paul '12 fights for possession against Milton.

S.Moreland/The Phillipian

CAPTAINS FEATURE
Boys Water Polo

Under the leadership of Captain Andrew Wilson '12, Andover Boys Water Polo has clinched a playoff berth with a 5-3 record. As a goalie, Wilson commands and organizes the defense and blocks shots from all corners of the pool to keep the team in the game.

Wilson employs various strategies to keep his team motivated and focused. "I'm pretty vocal on defense and offense, so that's one way I lead as a captain and goalie," he said. "A lot of the guys haven't really played in big games, so I mostly try to get them excited and make them want to beat the other team as much as I do."

He continued, "I try to really bring the team together, to make them focus on the team rather than ourselves. I often tell the team to come out hard in the first quarter and get up early so the other team doubts themselves."

Coach David Fox said, "[Wilson] successfully balances, I think, a role of supporting while also pushing and challenging [his teammates]. He consistently models maturity, focus, and determination."

With three years of experience as varsity goalie, Wilson has been through quite a bit with the team. He said his most memorable moments have been the two one-goal overtime losses to Choate in the quarterfinals in the past two years. He said, "I hope we get the chance to play them again this year, and I certainly want to pay them back for the last few games."

As part of his commitment to the sport, Wilson motivates himself and his teammates to work hard to get in shape. "I think that the key to success in water polo is conditioning," he said. "It is impossible to be a good team without strong legs, and if we develop stronger legs over the next four weeks, we can improve greatly. Goalies especially need to have very strong legs, and I think that is my greatest strength."



JQU/ THE PHILLIPIAN

Although the team already has a spot in the playoffs, Wilson wants his team to strive for improvement. "So far we have shown some great water polo, but we definitely have some stuff to work on," he said. "We are a young team, so with more training and experience from the second half of the season we will hopefully beat Exeter, Choate and Deerfield. Our goal is to make it to the final four tournament and hopefully win it." With strong leadership and a talented goalie, the team appears to be in good hands as it heads for the end of the season.

By Greg Cameron
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE



M.LIU/The Phillipian

Andover runners stuck together and secured seven of the top ten spots against Choate.

GXC

Jamieson '12 and Ellinger '12
Lead the Way for Andover

By Kailash Sundaram
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

The Andover Girls Cross Country team lost its first dual meet in two years against Choate last Sunday with a score of 30-29.

Coach Nancy Lang said "It was tough on the team to lose the meet, but there were so many silver linings that we finished the day feeling optimistic and hopeful about future races."

"We knew that Choate had three very strong front runners, and we were looking to make this race a close one, which we did. Depth is our strength, and we will continue to capitalize on it," she continued

Led by Kelsey Jamieson '12 (21:04) and Captain Ka-

tie Ellinger '12 (21:58), with Hailey Novis '13 (22:04) close behind, the team managed to capture seven of the top 10 spots despite a difficult loss.

Evelyn Tackett '15, Andover's prominent new runner, impressed in her debut, covering the course in 23:24.

Lang said, "Evelyn shows great potential, and she's one of our up and coming runners. She stuck well with the pack of older runners, and I'm looking forward to watching her continue to race as we move on in the season."

Maintaining a tight pack played a substantial role in the team's finishes, with all seven varsity runners sticking close together.

Ellinger said, "I really liked running together; if one of us got tired, there were still others to push us and maintain the pace."

Novis said, "For the first time this season, the entire team was competing. It was fun to see all 50 of us out on the course, with a benchmark time for everybody. My hope is that we'll build off this race."

Racing conditions were abnormal during the meet, held. Temperatures lingered around 85 degrees, leaving runners to toil through the course and making top times hard to come by. The Great Lawn proved to be soft and squishy, creating suboptimal racing conditions both at the beginning and end of the race.

Kelly Xia '15 said, "I felt a bit nervous before the race, but once we started running it just felt like a normal run, except on a really hot day."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the team will use a combination of endurance and speed workouts to hone the strength of each runner as it prepares for races against tough teams and on difficult courses. On Tuesday, the team traveled to Weir Hill in North Andover, where it completed a hill workout.

The team will face Nobles and St. Paul's at home this Saturday.

BVS

Andover
Dominates
Winchendon

Young Players Rise
To the Occasion

Continued from B1, Column 6

the varsity team in his first game with varsity soccer. Westling took the initial shot after receiving a ball from Bloom, and Olkowski pounced on the rebound at the six-yard box, bringing the score to 2-0 as at the half.

Joe Yonga, Assistant Coach said, "It took us a while to score, but once we did, things started to open up for us. It was a little tighter in the first half, but we made it a point to kind of come out early in the second half and get an early goal to kind of finish it off, and we did."

Shortly after halftime, Mott scored his first goal of the season. He had the ball close in front of the goal, and the shot went in off of a rebound.

Andover added another goal to the board less than 10 minutes later, when Chin assisted Hewat to raise the score 4-0.

In the 73rd minute of the game, Kim put in his first goal of the season from the six-yard box to end the game with a 5-0 win for Andover.

Andover looks to continue its winning streak when it faces Tilton School this Saturday.

GVS

Kreider '14
Nets
Two

Hoyt '13 Secures
Win with Brick Wall
Defense in Net

Continued from B1, Column 3

scored another goal by shaking off a defender and slotting the ball past the keeper. Andover came dangerously close to ending the half with a two-goal lead, but Brooks managed to score a goal just before the whistle blew. Andover ended the first half ahead 3-2.

The score remained 3-2 until midway through the second half, when Humes scored her second goal of the match. Andover's defense worked hard to keep the ball out of its own net, but Brooks managed to score another goal, cutting Andover's lead to 4-3.

Andover's offense looked for one more chance on net to secure the win, and it came when Kreider scored her second goal of the match off an assist from Humes. The team's defense and goalkeeper Emily Hoyt '13 fought tirelessly the remainder of the game to keep the score at 5-3.

Guzzi said, "[Hoyt] had an incredible game, including an amazing triple save in the last minutes of the game."

After two important wins, Andover is preparing for a Saturday night game home against St Paul's at 6:00 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Michael Bloom '12

Boys Soccer

Michael Bloom '12 continued to terrorize defenses with two goals in Andover's 3-2 win over Choate on Sunday. His efforts earned him The Phillipian's Athlete of the Week honors.

When did you start playing soccer?

I started playing when I was 7.

What is your favorite pump-up song?

Sam Hewat ['12]'s harmonizing melodies.

Most inspirational sports movie?

"Surf's Up." Nuff said.

What's your favorite den snack?

Anything [Johnathan] Westling ['12] and I pick out together.

If you could have one super power, what would it be?

Noah LeGros ['12]. He is men's soccer.

Favorite pro sports team?

Chelsea.

Any hidden talents?

I have no hidden talents.



J.QU/The Phillipian

Any goals for the season?

Win New England Prep [Championship].

Favorite Goal Celebration?

Roger Levsque of the Seattle Sounders once did a scuba dive on the field. Any man who knocks himself out in a celebration is a legend.

Why number 12?

Because 14 wasn't available.

Pregame Meal?

Tuna fish and Carrots



J. QU/The Phillipian

Captain Andrew Wilson '12 makes a save in Boys Water Polo's 14-6 loss against Choate.

Choate Churns the Water;

Andover Sinks Down

By Mark Sullivan
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	6
Choate	14

Despite three goals from Travis Bouscaren '14, Andover couldn't defeat Choate last Saturday in a 14-6 loss. Bouscaren's goals put Andover up 2-1 early, but Choate overcame Andover's start to capture the game.

Didi Peng '12 said, "We kept up with them very well, and [we] only began to fall behind when fatigue set in and we lost our focus."

A bizarre event in Andover's pre-game warm up left the team with an injured leadingscorer and a sidelined senior member. Eric Benca '12 and Peng unintentionally collided in the warm-up drills, where Peng ripped a shot, slashing his thumb and wounding Benca's lip. Benca

went to the hospital and did not play in the game, and Peng played with a hindered shooting hand.

The team's underclassmen played well, scoring five of Andover's six goals. Michael Camarda '14 scored two of the five goals while Bouscaren scored the other three.

Great ball movement on the perimeter in the first quarter allowed Bouscaren to score each of his goals. Perimeter players would drop the ball in front of Bouscaren, who either turned and fired a shot into the top left corner or ripped a backhand under the goalie's right arm.

Michael Camarda's first goal came on a fast-break. After a perfect delivery pass from goalie and Captain Andrew Wilson '12, Michael Camarda picked up the ball and inched in toward the goalie. He then faked once and put the ball in the back of the net. His second goal found the upper right corner from the perimeter.

He said, "[despite the loss], I still believe we played one of our best games out there, especially considering Benca couldn't play."

The sixth Andover goal came from Calvin Aubrey '12, who sent a shot past the Choate goaltender after a counterattack.

While the offense struggled with the loss of Benca, Andover's defense faced difficulties as well. Michael Camarda remarked, "We played a good game against them, but they stole the ball out on the perimeter a lot. We need to drive more and work on protecting the ball."

Andover's defense allowed too many Choate fast-breaks, which eventually proved overwhelming despite countless saves from Wilson. Wilson often took shots off the face and chest to keep the ball out of the net. Bouscaren said, "[Choate's] fastbreaks gave them a momentum that we couldn't match."

Andover took the loss as a sign of room for improvement. Wilson said, "[the team] demonstrated a lot of good instincts."

The team will take on Suffield at home next Wednesday.

BXC

Hamilton '12

Returns from Injury

Continued from B1, Column 6
Andover so far, as the team won both of its dual meets.

On Wednesday, Captain James Hamilton '12 ran in his first race of the year, returning from an injury that had kept him off the course. Hamilton showed no signs of rustiness whatsoever, placing first for Andover and third overall.

Following closely behind Hamilton and rounding out Andover's top five were Julien Blouin '12, Matt Fischetti '14, Ian Whittall '14, and Paul McGovern '15. With these strong performances, Andover won the

race 25-36.

After an encouraging week, Andover has plenty of time for recovery for its next dual meet against NMH on October 22. Fraser said, "We have 10 days to prepare for the race, which is plenty of time to get some good workouts in and improve on our strategy."

Andover will need all the time it can get to prepare, as it placed behind NMH in last week's NMH Invitational Meet.



M.Liu/The Phillipian

Khalil Flemming '12 sets up Andover's only touchdown against Choate.

DeLaus '14 Scores Only Andover

Touchdown in Loss Against Choate

By Michael Kim
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	6
Choate	47

With only seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, Michael DeLaus '14 battled his way into the end zone for the first varsity touchdown of his career. However, this touchdown was Andover's only score of the game in a disappointing 47-6 loss against Choate.

"It feels amazing to score my first varsity touchdown, and I'm so grateful that I was given the opportunity to run the ball in our final drive of the game," DeLaus said.

Choate's quarterback completed every pass he threw in the first drive of the game, leading Choate to a touchdown and an early 7-0 lead.

Coach Leon Modeste said, "[The problem] was Choate's crossing routes. In the beginning of the

game, we were letting their tight end get away from us."

Andover didn't fare any better in the second quarter, as Choate scored two rushing touchdowns to extend its lead to 20-0 at halftime.

Zack Greenberg '12 said, "We had them multiple times where it was third or fourth and long, and they converted, which we can't let happen."

Choate's offense pushed even harder in the third quarter, scoring another 20 points to make the score 40-0.

"Because our strong safeties and outside linebackers were coming up, screen plays and backs coming out of the backfield hurt us," said Modeste.

Choate scored again in the fourth quarter, making the score 47-0.

With minutes remaining in the game, Andover began its final drive. Khalil Flemming '12 ran for two big gains, putting Andover in good field position with seconds re-

maining in the quarter.

"Khalil ran the ball well. He sparked the club," said Modeste.

On the 1-yard line with less than five seconds remaining, quarterback Tim Salvatore '15 handed off to DeLaus, who fought his way into the end zone for his first career touchdown, ending the tough game on a high note.

"We all had the mindset that we weren't going to let this game be a shut-out and that we had to give everything to end the game on a positive note," said DeLaus. "We needed to make the statement that we wouldn't give up, no matter what the score."

Going into Sunday's game, the team was concerned about Choate's wide receivers. According to Modeste, defensive backs Sylvester, Tyler West '12 and Alex Kramer '13 defended Choate's receivers well.

"Their wideouts, who were supposed to be the big guns, ended up doing nothing. The corners did a nice job [covering them],"

Write for Sports

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ARTS AND LEISURE

The Dean’s List Draws a Crowd to the Den

Caroline Sambuco

The concert was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday night, but students began arriving around 7 p.m. Ten minutes before showtime, the patio outside the Den was packed, with students crammed against the glass dorms, screaming to be let in.

Anyone who arrived at 8 had no hope of getting into the highly-anticipated The Dean’s List performance.

The Dean’s List combines hip-hop, rap and pop. The trio, composed of Sonny Shotz, DJ Mendoza and Mik Beats, is popular on the college and preparatory school scene and is growing in popularity around the country.

Based out of Boston, the three friends write, record and produce all of their own music and perform across the country in different schools and cities.

As the doors of the Den opened, students burst into the room, pushing and shoving their way to the front. They formed a large mob near the stage.

The Dean’s List performed some of their songs from their album “The Drive In” while students jumped and danced to the beat.

The performers’ interaction with the audience before, during and after the concert energized the

crowd.

Andrew Vallejos ’14 said, “My favorite part was when the Dean’s List asked us to rage.”

For a memorable and boisterous finale, The Dean’s List performed their most popular song, “Dear Professor,” a mix that combines the hit “When I Die Young” by The Band Perry with the Dean’s List’s own beats and rapping.

Clark Perkins ’14, one of the concert’s organizers, said, “I thought it was great how they pulled Brianna [Barros ’12] up on stage and got the whole crowd really into the last song of their performance.”

Two acts opened for The Dean’s List, contributing to the real concert atmosphere, but muttering from the audience suggested that the acts created a sense of tedium.

The first act, performed by Gilbere Forte, a rapper and hip-hop artist from Philadelphia, Pa., pumped up the crowd for the evening.

However, by the second opening act, featuring OnCue, a rapper and hip-hop artist from Hartford, Conn., students started to become a little impatient and restless.

Meera Bhan ’14 said, “I walked in and out of the concert many times, and at the beginning I didn’t even realize that the people performing weren’t The Dean’s List. When The Dean’s List finally performed, I was like, ‘hey,



JQU/The Phillipian

The Dean’s List made their Den performance feel like a big concert.

they’re not so bad,’ but by then it was already 9:30. Overall, it was a bit disappointing.”

Iman Masmoudi ’14 agreed, saying, “[The concert] took too long. It was fun at the beginning, but then I got bored.”

Despite the concert’s slow beginning and the wait for the appearance of The Dean’s List, the evening was deemed a huge success by most of the students who attended and set

a new standard for all future concerts at Andover.

“I had a great time at the concert and, from what I’ve gathered thus far, the student body genuinely enjoyed it and [was] satisfied by the performers,” said Perkins after the concert.

Perkins and Malachi Price ’13 first had the idea for The Dean’s List concert last year.

Perkins said, “I was impressed by The Dean’s List music immediately [after

I discovered the band], but I did not entertain the idea of having them come to Andover for a concert until the end of Fall Term [2010]. I had a discussion about the lack of student interest in weekend events with my friend Malachi Price, and we decided that a concert would be a great way to welcome students to campus in the fall and spark student interest in weekend activities going into the new school year.”

Perkins and Price worked very hard to organize the concert. Perkins said, “We contacted the group’s agent, and after a couple months of emails and phone calls, we came to an agreement, set a time and date and submitted an Abbot Grant. Although the process was a little difficult at times, the Abbot Academy was incredibly generous, which made everything much easier.”

Look of the Week: Theodore Agbi ’13 Signature City Eccentricity

Hannah Lee

For Theodore Agbi, a two-year Upper from New York City, being true to himself is the most important thing he considers when dressing.

To some, Agbi could be considered a fashion risk-taker, but he only wears what “looks good” and does not “cost a lot.”

At Andover, he likes to “mix it up,” wearing a collared shirt one day and cut off shorts the next.

“I follow trends sometimes, but I like to put my own spin on it,” Agbi said.

Since coming to Phillips Academy, he has had a slight change in some of his sartorial purchases. “I’ve bought khaki pants and dress shoes,” he said.

But his main staples are skinny jeans and tank tops. “There are two articles of clothing I can only wear when I’m feeling extra, extra confident. There are shorts from H&M. They are made of chambray. [The other article of clothing] is a tank top that I cut and made into a V-neck.”

Before coming to Andover as a new Lower, Agbi attended a private school in New York City.

“[My school] had a dress code. I would wear stuff for show and display normally, showing how I could match a belt with certain shoes.”

New York is the source of his fashion inspiration. “[It is all] based off of New York City hipster-ish style,” Agbi said. “I also like to look at the blog ‘What Dreams May Come.’”

Agbi also references the Asian website yesstyle.com and the magazine “Teen Vogue” as sources of inspiration.

When asked if there was



S.MORELAND/The Phillipian

Theodore Agbi ’13 poses confidently as he “[mixes] it up” in his cut off shorts and collared shirt.

anyone in particular he was trying to emulate, Agbi cited Adam Levine of the band Maroon 5.

“His facial hair... He looks rugged and unshaved, but still well-kept. I’ve been trying to grow out my own hair,” Agbi said.

Indeed, Agbi puts an extra focus on “everything from the neck and above.”

“Last year I used to wear my keys around my neck like a necklace. This year, I’ve been wearing a lot of scarves. I also sometimes wear my fedora and my Ray-Ban [sunglasses].”

Agbi candidly speaks of his individuality. He wears American Eagle underwear for “a splash of color.” Unlike some Andover students, he would never wear pastel shorts and boat shoes together.

Whenever he outgrows his clothes, he tries to make something new out of something old.

“My mother taught me how to sew, so I can turn some of my old clothes into new stuff,” he said.

He also has some good fashion advice that projects his mantra of being true to oneself.

“Tighten up your wardrobe. Wear pants that fit your curves,” said Agbi, advising people to wear articles of clothing that accentuate their strengths.

For Agbi, his choice of clothing reflects of his candor.

“I know what I look good in,” he said. “[Here at Andover] I dress for myself. I wear what makes me confident. I know when I look good. I can just be me.”

Cellist and Pianist: The Junko Simons and Steve Lantner Concert

Andrea Yopez

The sound of cello and piano duets reverberated around the Timken Room of Graves Hall during the joint concert of Junko Simons and Steve Lantner last Friday.

Simons is a cellist and adjunct instructor in the Music Department, while Lantner is a Massachusetts-based pianist and improviser.

The Andover community welcomed the “old friends” with delight.

The duo played three compositions, starting off with “Three Fantasy Pieces (Fantasiestücke) Op. 73,” composed by Robert Schumann.

The cello accompanied the piano as it took the lead. The melody flew smoothly and allowed the audience to feel more relaxed.

After the first piece, Simons and Lantner played “Three Short Works for Cello and Piano Op. 11,” by Anton Webern.

The final piece played was “Sonata for Cello and Piano in C Major Op. 119,” by Sergei Prokofiev.

The tune had an eerie feel, as the cello played in a

lower range, and the piano added a bit of excitement to the piece with jumpy notes.

All the pieces varied in tempo, mood and pitch, creating a captivating and diverse concert.

Throughout the performance, the duo was enthusiastically engaged in the pieces it played, and the sound of the cello and piano harmonized well together.

Lantner’s fingers moved elegantly along the keys, quickly yet controlled, while Simons strummed the strings of the cello with charisma.

Christopher Walters, Instructor in Music said, “Both artists are well known to everybody here. They are old friends.”

Walter said that since there are over 90 students taking piano lessons this year at Andover, the concert was a good opportunity for students to listen to a live piano concert.

Cathy Liu ’15 said, “I had no idea there was going to be a concert tonight. I was coming to Graves to practice [piano], and then [my friend and I saw there] was a concert and decided to sit in and listen.”

“I hope I’ll be inspired to practice more. Seeing someone really good makes me want to be better at the

piano,” said Liu.

The audience that filled the room thoroughly enjoyed the concert, applauding thunderously at the end of the performance.

Barbara Cataudella, Senior Tea Hostess, who attended the concert said, “I like music, and all the music they offer here is wonderful.”

Lauren Smith ’15 said, “I like to hear music. [and] I [was] really excited to hear the Schumann piece because I really like the composer.”

Simons said of her joint recital with Lantner, “I wanted to do the recitals with [Lantner] because his compositional, jazz and improvisational background enables him to approach ‘old’ music with fresh ears and eyes, untainted by classical conventions.”

“[Lantner] is aware of and respects the traditions of classical performance but is not confined to them,” she said.

She continued, “Every rehearsal has been full of joyful revelations. [Lantner] would play a phrase or line just differently enough to draw my attention to it as if I had never heard it before.”



S.DIEKEMA/The Phillipian

Simons and Lantner harmonize during their concert last Friday in Graves.

The Music Department presents

Guest Piano Recital and Master Class
with
MARC PELOQUIN

Friday, October 14, 2011 at 7:30 p.m.
Timken Room, Graves Hall

Marc Peloquin will be performing works by Robert Schumann, David Del Tredici and Frederic Rzewski

ARTS AND LEISURE

Salsa and Merengue with Grupo Fantasia Slam Poet: Jeff Kass



J.JUNG/The Phillipian

Salsa and merengue complement the festive Latin tunes of Grupo Fantasia.

James Jung

It was caliente. The night was hot and passionate. Something one expects in a smallish salón on a scorching Dominican night. Was the performance typically latino? Maybe. But it was also enlighteningly, and entertainingly, *entusiasmado*.

Last Saturday night in the Den, as part of the Latin Arts Weekend, Grupo Fantasia, a New England based Latin band, played merengue and salsa music.

Funded by CAMD and Student Activities, with Alianza Latina serving a directive role, Latin Weekend is an annual event aimed to embrace the Latin culture and celebrate “youth from every quarter.”

Formed in 1993 when the original members met each other at church, the band named itself Grupo Fantasia

because “[they] wanted something bright [and] cheerful,” according to the band leader and percussionist Angel Wagner.

During their performance, the band’s vocals, saxophone, bass, güira, tambora and piano all came together and created enthusiastic music.

The güira, an instrument of metal cylinder riddled with even holes that are brushed over to produce sounds, dominated the sonic music.

The tambora, a Dominican two-headed drum, created a gyrating rhythm.

The two instruments are the dominant components to the merengue, a type of Dominican music.

Merengue is fast with fervor and immensely pleasurable.

The sensual music of merengue also has the 2/4 beat that compels “movements of the hips.”

The audience danced merengue and salsa in pairs.

A visiting student from Middlesex School Ryan Owusu said, “It was fun how [Andover] made it. The salsa [and merengue] introduction was good. It let people try to learn something new.”

Several members in the audience seemed as if they were competent merengueiros. Many of these merengueiros had attended the dance lessons offered the night before as part of the Latin Weekend.

“Compared to previous years, the attendance [to the program] has risen,” said Heather Menar ’12, the co-organizer of Latin Arts Weekend and co-head of Alianza Latina with Andrea Maria Vargas ’13.

The weekend events such as the performance by Grupo Fantasia, however, only promoted certain segments of Latin culture.

For example, the diversity of Latin culture was undermined.

Menar said, “Latin America is diverse in the sense that each individual is diverse within themselves... each family, even of the same country, can have different ancestral origins.”

Many people hold the stereotype that Latinos are passionate and outgoing people.

Menar said, “Even ‘positive’ stereotypes hold an individual to an assumption that might not apply to [him or her].”

“We [Latinos] move our hips to the overwhelming sounds of African drumming, the Spanish guitar and other elements of various cultures. Music is a tremendous part of our culture. In my opinion, that is where the stereotype might come from,” continued Menar.

Grupo Fantasia’s performance was typically Latino, but only if “typically Latino” means being diverse within oneself, moving the hips to the drums of life.

Amanda MacDonald

Slam poet and fiction writer Jeff Kass read selections of his works last Friday night in the Freeman Room of the OWHL.

Kass practically danced in place as he delivered his first poem, “Roseland,” from memory. Although the poem was about going to a club in Harlem during the 1980s, any student who has ever been afraid to dance could relate to the poem’s message.

“No one knows what cool is supposed to look like/ so you might as well just look like you,” Kass said.

Kass came to campus thanks to the organization of Lewis Robinson, Writer-in-Residence and Instructor in English, and Andover Literary, Poetry and Creative Alliance (AL-PACA).

In addition to writing poetry, Kass teaches creative writing at a high school in Ann Arbor, Michigan. His educator’s experience became clear as he delivered writing advice to students in between readings.

“Subject matter for poetry can really be anything,” said Kass.

He proceeded to prove this with poems about a bumper sticker and “two dudes standing outside the Grease Monkey waving.”

Several of the poems were taken from Kass’s “Dude Series,” a collection about his everyday encounters with other males.

Kass got the audience laughing as he recited “Dude We Encounter as We Flow Down the Lazy River,” his poem about the strange sensation of being touched by the toe of a man in a neighboring tube while at a water park.

During a poem about learning to surf in Hawaii, David Myers ’12 provided ukulele accompaniment.

An unexpectedly large turnout forced audience members to sit on tables and drag in chairs from

neighboring rooms.

Even Kass seemed surprised by the large crowd. “Friday night and coming to a reading?” he said, leaning against a table at the front of the room.

Kass kept the audience captivated when he transitioned to serious themes, such as a childhood friend whose father was dying of multiple sclerosis.

Although he attempted to tone down the profanity in his writing, he left most of the language in because it was “integral to the poem.”

“He performed his poetry in such a way that made it seem like he was just one your friends telling a really funny story,” said Karen Morales ’12.

Kass demonstrated his talent for fiction writing when he read a short story from his book “Knuckle Heads” about kids getting caught pool hopping.

Kass explained his perception of the difference between the poetry and fiction. Poetry makes you more acutely aware of the world around you, while fiction is meant to momentarily transport you to a different world.

At several times throughout the evening, Kass emphasized the potential of high school students. He pointed out that our generation has advanced in everything from improving race relations to having more courage to get out on the dance floor.

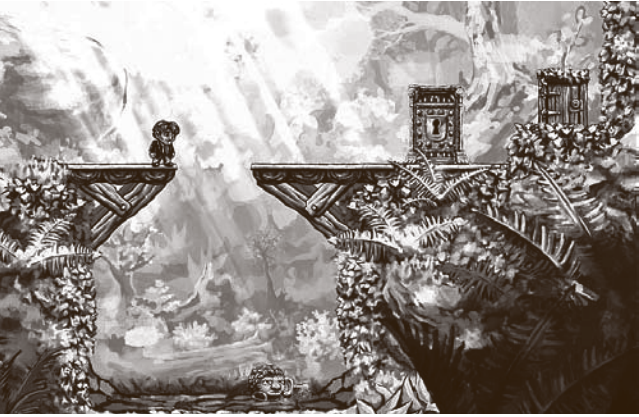
Kass said, “I hope [the students here] become the next generation of leaders for this country and save it from all the screw-ups my generation left you.”

Those who enjoyed Kass’s readings can look forward to future visits by poets later in the school year. Robinson is putting together an event in February called “Night of the Living Poets,” which will include readings by several young poets as well as a moderated discussion about poetry.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW BY OLLIE PENG

VIDEO GAMES YOU SHOULD BE PLAYING BUT PROBABLY AREN'T

BRAID



Courtesy Photo of videogamesblogger.com

The most common complaint I hear at Andover is that “I don’t have enough time.” Don’t have enough time to finish all our homework and still run the Students Against Naked Pets club and practice our lumberjack-ing for Grasshopper Night and do a hundred other activities before going to sleep?

I am painfully aware of the many shortcuts and conveniences I take to save as much time as possible. I’ve never bothered to wonder what the magical conveyer belt in Commons does with my dishes. I jaywalk rather than cross at the designated spots, and as a result, when I’m on the sidewalk I become a walking target to the hordes of irate, inconvenienced drivers.

Still, my devious time-saving tactics have never been enough. I’m sure I’m not the only who, in the wee hours of the morning, with only the sting of a deathly cold shower to keep me up,

wished I could go back in time. Or even better, control time, so I could also fast forward through writing my English essay and just get the 4 I was going to receive anyways.

Fortunately, Braid has taught me that once scientists come up with this technology that would allow me to control time I should avoid it at all costs because I would probably cause a paradox and kill myself.

Braid is a 2-D puzzle video game in which the protagonist, Tim, has the power to control time. The game takes place in a side-scrolling world, similar to the setup in Mario, but drawn more intricately like a fairy tale and the goal is to collect inconveniently placed puzzle pieces.

Unlike the more athletic video game character, Mario, Tim can’t just bounce twenty feet off a mushroom head and soar through the sky to collect these puzzle pieces. However, Tim makes up for

his dismal jumping ability with the infinitely more attractive ability to move time backwards or forwards (at faster-than-normal speeds, of course). He can jump, miss his furry looking enemy and then move time backwards to jump on it again, with no limits.

While Tim may be as graceful as an eagle piloting a blimp, he’s still able to compensate for his mediocre vertical and gather these puzzle pieces through clever manipulation of time.

Make no mistake, this is one of the most difficult puzzle games in recent times. Sure, you can never die because if you get pummeled by say, a flaming cannonball, you can just reverse time, but this mechanism also results in some devilishly difficult puzzles. As you beat the puzzles and proceed further into each world, the time manipulation increases in complexity.

In the first world, the game plays out just like Super Mario Bros., except you can reverse time whenever necessary. That’s great because now you can never die, but then in the next world the game introduces objects with a green haze that aren’t affected by your meddling time-changing powers.

This simple addition changes everything because now that ceiling you were sure could never crush you is coming down hard and

there’s nothing you’re little time reversal can do.

Then the game gets extremely complicated, adding things like magic rings that slow down time in the area around it.

In my favorite world, time only moves forward when Tim moves forward, moves backwards when Tim moves backwards and otherwise stays perfectly still.

It’s a surreal feeling to hear the music play along normally, only to suddenly stop when you stop to figure out what to do next, and in the complete silence see your enemies hang perfectly still in the air.

Braid is that special kind of game that requires you to apply the same trick in several clever ways. It’s an intriguing game that never grows old.

The game is backed up with artfully drawn visuals reminiscent of Hansel and Gretel or the many other fairy tales that I was freaked out by as a kid.

The game’s narrative, about Tim’s journey to reunite with a princess who left because of a mistake he made, is more touching and confusing than your average episode of Two and a Half Men.

This game becomes extremely difficult as it goes on, but the sense of accomplishment afterwards makes it well worth your time. The pun intended.

Campus Arts

What not to miss this weekend!

Friday:

- 5:45** p.m. Dance Labs, Wrestling Room
- 6:00** p.m. Drama Labs, Theater Classroom
- 6:30** p.m. Addison Gallery Opening Reception and 80th Birthday Celebration
- 7:30** p.m. Coffee House, Lower Left, Commons

Saturday:

- 8:00** p.m. Movie Screening: “Transformers 3: Dark of the Moon,” Kemper Auditorium
- 7:00** p.m. Arabic Performance: Karim Nagi, the Den

Sunday:

- 2:00-4:00** p.m. Quad Day, the Quads
- 4:30** p.m. Movie Screening: “Scorpio Rising” and “Sins of the Fleshapoids,” Kemper Auditorium

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FEATURES FORSEES THE FUTURE



The Features Family Photo - October 15th, 2050.

Pets of the Future

By Jon Bakken and Leo Cohen

Talking Cat™

Tired of a your boring old cat that judges you si- lently? Well now you can know exactly why you’re being judged with the new and improved Talking Cat™. Personalized to have the same nagging voice as your mother, the Cat will criticize your pathetic, lonely life and question why you didn’t marry that nice Jane Smith girl or become a doctor like your brother.

Charlie Sheen

Originally planned as a pet for only the elite, the Charlie reaches the bottom 99 percent. However, many Charlies end up being purchased by those who cannot not afford the pet’s expensive upkeep, resulting in many stray Sheens roaming the slums of Tatooine and Pandora.

Pikachu

Real-life Pokémon, named the third greatest inven- tion of the 36th century, were a top selling pet for years, with Pikachu the most popular of them all.

Although interest declined slightly after NQFL MVP Galactus Vick was convicted for Pokémon battling, Pokémon are still among the most popular pets in the known universe.

Unicorn

The unicorn was created after the daughter of Em- press Ke\$ha saw an episode of “My Little Pony” and insisted on having her own unicorn ranch. Unicorns are coveted for their beautiful horns, laser eyes and immortalizing blood.

Hinipimi

All the fun of a pet without any of the responsibility. The Hinipimi is the first and only animal that is what- ever you imagine it to be. One day it can have 7 legs and three nostrils, and the next it is a moth the size of a whale. The Hinipimi disappears whenever you don’t think about it so it will never wreck the solar system in your absence.

Gerbil

Just a regular gerbil. Gerbils are timeless.

Get Your DNA Here!

By Pearson Goodman

Come one, come all, to Crazy Pete’s DNA Hall! Here you’ll find the finest collection of DNA pills an expecting mother can buy. All you have to do is pop one pill during the first few weeks of pregnancy, and your unborn baby will be endowed with abilities you won’t even be able to comprehend. Step right up and explore the won- ders of genetic engineer- ing!

1. First up, we have the Icelandee Baby, a pill specifically designed to make your baby fluent in Old Icelandic. Have you ever thought to yourself, “Wow, I really wish there was a way for my baby to be born fluent in Old Ice- lanic?” If so, your prayers have been answered! We created this concoction by putting random chemicals into a pill and testing it on lab rats. We were trying to create a pill that could let people grow cat whiskers; to our great surprise, the lab rats began convers- ing with each other in Old Icelandic. We don’t know how on earth it works, but hey, why question some- thing this cool. Warning: side effects include grow- ing cat whiskers.

2. Next we have the Goo-Goo-Glow-Glow. Have you ever been afraid that you will have trouble seeing your baby in the dark? Fear no more! With this little sucker, your baby will glow a fluores- cent green every time the lights go off. No more wondering where your

baby is! And nightlights? Your baby is now its own night light!

3. Have you ever caught yourself wondering “I re- ally wish my baby could breathe fire?” Have we got a treat for you! The PaciFIRE pill allows ba- bies to breathe scalding hot flames to their little hearts’ contents! Whenev- er your sweetheart opens up his or her mouth, out will come a stream of fire! How should I heat up the bottle? The PaciFIRE. What’s the most fun way to roast marshmallows? The PaciFIRE. Oh my gosh, honey, why are you covered in bandages?!?! The PaciFIRE!!!

4. Do you want your baby to have a leg up on the rest of his peers? Well, here at Crazy Pete’s DNA Hall, we have a problem with taking things too lit- erally! So we created a pill called the Leg Up! With this pill, your baby will be able to do something that no other baby is able (or would want) to do: grow an extra leg! Not only is it extremely helpful in the classic picnic game “three-legged race,” but it also functions as a quality conversation starter! Col- leges these days are look- ing for candidates who offer something different. What’s more distinctive than an extra leg? You do have your child’s future to look after, and doing the right thing has never been so easy.

Call Now!

Things to do in 3050

By Larken Kemp and Hemang Kaul

Hover Boarding

Release your inner kraken and blast off on jet-powered hover boards in this spacey race against time and gravity. You’ll be going so fast you’ll be saying crazy things like, “Oh gosh! Did my noodle just hop on a plane to France?”

Mooning

Show off your stuff in this universal base- jumping fiesta. Jump from moon to moon in this anti-gravity shindig. Don’t wear pants... shorts are more appropriate and make it easier to take off.

Interplanetary Scrabble

It’s like “Words with Friends,” except with aliens and sometimes your grandma. Be careful though; I hear the Zathurians are quite crafty when it comes to getting those triple word bonuses.

Halo

Suit up as Master Chief and fight off alien hordes with your big long needler. However, be ready to die, as the survival rate is slim.

Dancing with the Stars... Literally

Ever wanted to waltz with Orion’s Belt? Without a belt? Well now’s your chance! We hear the Little Dipper’s nickname on the dance floor is the “Big Dipper.” No prior dance experience required.

2012-3050 Timeline

By Madi Kasper

2012: Beyonce gives birth. All previous babies seem dull by comparison. The child later goes on to become the HBIC (Head Baby In Charge) at its exclusive preschool and eventually attends Phillips Academy.

2027: Features receives a record-breaking 10th Pulitzer Prize for its shocking investigative reports into what really happens at Phillipian board meetings.

2035: Little Timmy v. College Board. In this landmark Supreme Court case, it is ruled that SAT Subject Tests are child abuse, and the tests are banned in the United States.

2043: Features receives record-breaking 20th Pulitzer Prize for their shocking investigative reports into what really happens at Phillipian board meetings.

2050: Apple introduces the iHouse, which includes thought-controlled kitchen appliances, live-in tech support and automatic updates of virtual plants according to season. But no Windows.

2056: The 53rd season of “Two and Half Men” premieres. Following the death of Alan and Walden, Jake struggles with life in the old folks’ home with his best friend, the talking pit bull Sparky.

2062: Samuel Phillips Hall is destroyed at the Class of 2012’s 50th reunion...

2079: McDonalds introduces its Triple McBypassSurgery Sandwich made of fried chicken, chicken-fried steak, and green jello on a whole wheat bun.

2098: The Great Twitter Crash of 2098.

3004: Larry King celebrates his 30,000th birthday. Marries his 35th wife.

3022: First Space Olympics.

3031: Features splits off to form its own newspaper. Phil- lipian subscriptions drop by 95 percent.

3045: City of Atlantis found in the Atlantic. Quickly bought by contractors from Mayor Amelia Earhart, the city is turned into condominiums and marketed as “the most refreshing vacation homes on the fish market!”

Features Presents...

Top Ten

Things You Should Know About the Future

- 10. Your great, great, great- granddaughter is doing... great.
- 9. Nader is president.
- 8. Facebook buys all U.S. debt. World is saved. Long live Dictator Zuckerberg.
- 7. China, believe it or not, continues to be our ally, and it turns out that they have not been planting mind control technology in our cheap toys.
- 6. Trump-Palin 2032: The Hair Ticket.
- 5. Canada finally admits its crush on Denmark.
- 4. Still, no one reads the Arts section.
- 3. Commons will have chicken tomorrow.
- 2. The world DOES NOT in fact end on 12/21/2012, but there are some pretty sweet parties the night before. And some pretty bad decisions.
- 1. Features replaces News.