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THOMAS MESEREAU'69 REFLECTS ON LAW, JUSTICE, **ANDOVER**

By SAMUEL GREEN

This Wednesday, the Andover community welcomed back to campus "The Mess," or Thomas A. Mesereau Jr. '69 as he is known to an international legal community, as the second speaker in the Finis Origine Pendet

alumni speaker series.

Mesereau, a successful Los Angeles criminal defense lawyer, spent one year at Andover as a postgraduate student. Among his other high-profile cases, Mesereau defended Michael Jackson and Robert Blake. His All-School Meeting address touched on how Andover helped shape his career as a student and as a lawyer.

Andover was a chance to grow and mature, according to Mesereau.

"The year I spent here was so eye-opening in so many ways, so broadening, so good for me," said Mesereau in his speech at

He told students that, through experiences inside and outside the classroom, he discovered that Andover was a place to gain perspective on lifetime opportuni-

"One thing about Andover is, if it does anything, it stimulates your imagination to have great dreams about yourself and what you're meant to do and what kind of life you can lead," said



Thomas Meseareau '69 discussed his experiences as Andover postgraduate with students.

More Female Students Prefer High-Level Language Classes; Males Take Science and Math Electives

By JANINE KO

The following piece is the second in a three-part feature about gender on campus. Last week's article focused on gender imbalance in Economics classes. This week presents a survey on gender across other classes.

Thirty-nine years after merging with Abbot Academy, Andover has achieved a near 50-50 gender split in its student body. However, classes still face a noticeable imbalance in the distribution Continued on P4, Column 1 of male and female students. According to enrollment

ing Office, female students currently outnumber male students in high-level French, Spanish, Biology, Statistics and Philosophy and Religious Studies (RelPhil) electives, while males outnumber females in high-level Chemistry, Physics, Economics and Mathematics electives.

This term, 47 of the 71 students enrolled across French 400, 420, 520 and 600 are female. 62 of 101 students taking Spanish 400, 401, 510 and 520 are girls. There are equal numbers of boys and girls in similar high-level Chinese, German, Japanese, Russian, Greek and Latin classes.

According to Natalie there is a "better balance" Schorr, Instructor and Interim Chair in French, upper-level French classes have always tended to be femaleheavy, though both genders have performed equally well.

Schorr said, "In my opinion, there's no reason why French would appeal to women more than [to] men, but it

has tended to be that way." Carmen Muñoz, Instructor in Spanish, said that female-heavy Spanish courses are not unique at Andover and appear at the college and university level as well. "At the university level in advanced Spanish courses... it's overwhelmingly more women than men in the classes, even more than here [at Andover]," said Muñoz.
"The higher the level, the

more women there were." According to Muñoz, between the two genders at Andover, though classes still contain more female students.

Muñoz taught at Harvard University for six years before coming to Andover. One university course she taught consisted of 16 female students and one male student. "We should sit down, think about why [girls outnumber boys] and how maybe we need to make the class more appealing to boys," Muñoz said. "I don't know if content of the class. Maybe it's simply that boys have fulfilled their language requirement and want to move | their campaigns. on and take other courses."

RelPhil classes, female students currently outnumber

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Peabody Museum to Relaunch B.A.L.A.M in Peru

By ANIKA KIM

The Bilingual Archaeological Learning Adventure Mesoamerica Project (B.A.L.A.M.), which offered students the opportunity to explore Mexican archaeology, language and culture, will be switching scenes. The program last took students to Mexico in the summer of 2010, before U.S. state department travel warnings made it too difficult to visit

Mexico through B.A.L.A.M. The 19 day program will shift its base from Mexico to

mer of 2013.

Mark Cutler, Instructor in Spanish, and Donald Slater, Museum Educator at the Peabody Museum, the program's co-founders, will select 11 student participants, based on applications and essay submissions as well as recommendations and interviews.

The program's theme will not change tremendously, with a continued focus on archaeology, history and culture. Cutler said that they hope to intensify the linguistic component of the trip and integrate ecology

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PA PRESIDENT **ELECTIONS 2012 TO FEATURE NEW RULES**

Phillips Academy

By ANDREW YANG

As hopeful Uppers await the 2012 Student Council presidential election season, this year's election procedure will feature a new set of rules, which limit candidate's expenditures and number, placement and content of posters.

Students and faculty will receive an e-mail with the rules of the election process, so that everyone knows what the new guidelines are.

Paul Murphy, Dean of Students, said, "Ultimately students need to know that the candidates that are running are operating within the guidelines of the election, and if they can't do that, then [the candidates] probably shouldn't be school presi-

The election process is expected to start sometime over the next few weeks, beginning with the stage where potential candidates solicit enough signatures to qualify as a formal candidate.

The election guideline changes permeate every aspect of the election process, including the initial stages of the election process. Formal candidates will have to submit detailed budgets for review in addition to the previous prerequisite of 500 signait's what we're offering, the tures to enter the race. The candidates will also be prohibited from spending more than \$50 on each of

Though candidates Similarly, in higher-level have been encouraged to spend less than \$50 in years past, the rules mark the first time the policy has been put it into writ-

> In years past, candidates had evaded the \$50 limit by having friends or supporters spend on their behalf, according to Murphy, in an April The Phil*lipian* article. This year all of money spent on the campaign - including any contributions from friends towards an individual's presidential bid- will be noted in the budget.

The Election Commission, comprised of Uday Singh '12, School President, Min Jae Yoo '12, Vice President, Colton Dempsey '12, Executive Secretary, Paul Murphy, Dean of Students and Paul Cernota, Faculty Advisor for Student Council and Chair in Chemistry, will oversee

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Bulfinch Renovations Near Final Stages, Await Trustee Vote Next Week

By ANIKA KIM

The Office of the Physical Plant (OPP) hopes to break ground on Bulrenovations June 4, but Trustees will not officially finalize the renovation plans until a meeting on February 3.

Once the trustees confirm their support of the renovation plants, OPP will offer a contract to subcontractors to move forward into the beginning phase of the construction process.

The Bulfinch renovations will continue the throughout mer and fall term of next year, according to Jeffrey Domina, Chair of English Department.

Domina said, "With the chance of things going smoothly and quickly, we

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statistics from the Schedulwill be able to move into the renovated building during renovations Fall Term [2012]. But at the very latest, they will be finished in time for us to start next Winter Term [2013]."

The architects, subcontractors and OPP are currently focusing on the details of the construction process, such as the electrical construction selection, material according to Domina.

He said, "The project totally respects the quirks and the aesthetic details of the existing building."

"The OPP loves this old building as much as [the English Department does], and they are doing a great job of finding ways to get it up to code and make it more suited to what we need in 2012 without downgrading the historic aspects of the building," Domina added.

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Fundraising cently wrapped up. "Mrs. Domina said,

Chase and OAR [Office of Academic Resources] passed a big fundraising target just a couple of weeks ago. [The project] reflects the generosity of the alumni and other donors."

"It also puts us in a position to be able to afford the work without putting the school into debt. So we are really optimistic now that the trustees will vote ves," Domina continued.

According to Larry Muench, Director of Facilities, OPP will erect a fence around the construction site in order to separate

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Patrick Murphy '00 **Elected Mayor of Lowell**

By JEFFREY TAN

When Patrick Murphy '00 narrowly defeated eight-term city councilor Rodney Elliot this month, he secured the mayorship of Lowell, MA and the title of the city's youngest mayor in over seventy years.

Though he is just 29, Murphy has been involved with politics for several

According to "The Boston Globe," Murphy's political career began with a run in the special election for Congress in Massachusetts' fifth district in 2007. In 2009, Murphy was elected to the Lowell City Council.

Despite his age, Murphy believes he's just as capable as his predecessor, James Milinazzo.

"The question is how you are able to build relationships with colleagues and other people in the city to be able to get things done, and to get beyond the conflicts that tend to creep up from time to time," said

Murphy. Since the beginning of his political career, Mur-

phy has visited thousands of homes throughout Lowell to share his ideas.

"Mailers and telephone calls are not as effective. They disengage people from the political process. When you visit people not ordinarily visited, there are better results," said Murphy.

Throughout his political career, Murphy refused to accept any campaign donations. He also does not accept in-office stipends, pensions or other benefits offered by the city.

He said, "[Asking for money | corrupts the process. Particularly on the local level here, there's no reason why people can't make the effort to show up to people's doors and really connect with them on a personal level. That's the only way you engage people."

Murphy's interest in politics stemmed from a desire to help the common citizen.

"There were things that needed to be addressed in the city, and

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Harold Kane 1962-2012



Harold Kane proudly served his country as a Sergeant in the US Marine Corps until 1993. He worked at Phillips Academy as a night custodian since 2008.

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Harold Kane (1962-2012)

For the past four years, Phillipian editors were privileged to enjoy the quiet presence of Harold Kane, who came down to the newsroom on Thursday nights to clean as we scrambled to put the final touches on the

Harold's warmth melted the stress we felt about last-minute minutia. He was highly courteous and genuinely interested in our work, often asking how things were going. We cannot pretend to have known Harold closely, but for us he was a comforting constant, a friendly face and a heartfelt hel-

For many members of the Andover community, particularly those who spent evenings in GW or Morse or worked in OPP, Harold was a cordial acquaintance or friend. For his Country, Harold was a devoted soldier who served twelve years in the US Military as a sergeant before his honorable lar commitments. Upon return- buddy was absent. When I asked my experiences with ARC threw

We owe Harold tremendous gratitude and respect for his work at the Academy and also for raising our spirits. We will miss the jingle of his keys and his smile on Thursdays.

Note the Change

The Phillipian is constantly changing. Whether its changes are found in content or structure, a paper's long-term success and sustainability are contingent upon its dynamic nature.

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Annika Neklason | Chill

The Kids Will Be Alright

ADMISSIONS

HE TIME HAS COME to break out "The Fiske Guide to Colleges" and the SAT practice books. It's Upper Winter, and college is in the air.

With the Upper Parent College Kickoff Weekend bringing families to campus, college counseling meetings being scheduled and the January 28 SATs fast approaching, it's hard not to think about college. Lunchtime conversations now often revolve around school choices. Students worry over their lack of leadership positions and their less-than-perfect grades.

When these topics come up, I always say the same thing: don't worry so much.

Last week, Nicole Ng '13 cautioned readers not to put undue weight on college. With a gaggle of seniors already admitted to some of the top schools in the country not to mention the world - on top demics and success, it's a message we all need to hear. The trajectory

If my family has taught me anything, it's that college isn't one size fits all.

which school we attend, although it may seem like it now.

I would know. My family's liv-

Each of my parents comes from

sons, never went to college.

of our lives won't be defined by cal internet service provider in my good fit. If we put our energy into hometown. My dad still doesn't doing what we love, into the things have a college degree. My mom that made us stand out years or has two. In the end, it didn't make just months ago when we applied much of a difference. My older brother currently at-

idea down.

very different worlds. My mother anything, it's that college isn't one it may seem like the most imporgrew up in a middle class family in size fits all. My mom was ambivatant thing in the world. a suburb of New York City and, af- lent toward Yale but went back to ter graduating from Phillips Acad-school at the University of Califor-isn't. emy in 1976, attended Yale. My fa- nia, Santa Cruz ten years after getther moved around a lot, jumping ting her first degree and absolutely per from Santa Cruz, CA. from one California coastal town loved it. When it comes down to it,

of intensifying parental pressures to the next. He attended a public finding a good college shouldn't and presuppositions about aca- high school and, for financial rea- mean finding one with a low acceptance rate and a large endow-Today, my parents co-own a lo-ment. It should mean finding a to Andover, we'll be alright.

For the next year, college aptends a small liberal arts college as plications are going to dominate a sophomore. Initially disappoint- the lives of all the Uppers. We're ed with the school's relatively low going to write countless essays, ranking and lack of prestige, he's take multiple standardized tests, now having a great time. When my attend college counseling meetfamily brought up the possibility ings and stress out about deadof transferring schools over win- lines and rejections. Come Septer break, he immediately shot the tember 2013, some of us will head off to Harvard, Yale and Princeton. If my family has taught me Some of us won't. And, for awhile,

Please trust me when I say it

Annika Neklason is a new Up-

CAITLIN CLANCY LOYAL

Build Bonds, Not Resumés

I felt a pang of sadness at hearing this because there weren't enough people signed up for ARC this term.

a decrease in the number of volunteers. At first, I assumed that populated club in which I could they were also hurting their ARC people were sick or just couldn't make it. I soon found out, however, that I was wrong. A large number of Andover students had left the program.

Other than the students with scheduling problems, the majority of the students who left were Seniors. After talking to a few of mitted.

two weeks, I've noticed ARC bud- skillful manipulators.

HE BEGINNING OF EACH dies with no PA partners. During TERM MARKS the start of one of our weekly sessions, I sat tioned valuing resumé building classes and extracurricu- next to a buddy whose PA Senior more than authentic commitment, ing to my favorite project, ARC, a him where his partner was, he po- this question into sharp focus. community service program that litely explained to me that he was Not only did these Seniors deprive partners Andover students with going to be reassigned because his themselves of gaining a meaningdevelopmentally disabled individ- PA buddy couldn't come anymore. ful experience by quitting, but uals from the local area, I noticed I felt a pang of sadness at hearing this because there weren't enough people signed up for ARC this term. And this particular buddy wasn't the only one who found himself without a partner; there were countless others as well.

Seeing so many sad ARC buddies reestablished a frustration I first felt Junior year. As a ninth grader, I was told to find an under-

Apparently, this would look very impressive come Senior year on my college applications.

my friends, it seemed to me as if easily achieve a board position. But for ARC, things were not Andover was a place of opportunit to a college application. exactly said and done. For the past ty or, rather, a place that rewarded

Although I have always ques-

The buddies at ARC depend on their partners, and the bond formed between buddies is one built on trust.

buddies.

Although some people will never be able to overcome their desire to construct a perfect college application, they should think about how their actions affect others. The buddies at ARC depend on their partners, and the bond formed between buddies is one built on trust. ARC should be a many people at Andover do com- Apparently, this would look very place where these amazing people munity service projects only until impressive come Senior year on are given the full attention and retheir college applications are sub- my college applications. It was spect they deserve and not just be then that I started to wonder if used as another phony component

> Caitlin Clancy is a three-year Upper from Andover, MA.

OVERHEARD IN THE NEWSROOM

Thomas Mesereau

That killer flow had me at "hello".

Dodgeball Tournament

Upset of the century.

Snow

Apparently it's winter. Who knew?





It's a Global World After All

OR THE FIRST MONTH of Fall Term, I worked with a friend to plan a trip. We were planning a Phillips Academy summer trip to Jordan to study Arabic as well as to educate Palestinian children living in United Nations Relief and Wok Agency refugee camps. By spending a month in Jordan, we hoped we would be able to immerse our-

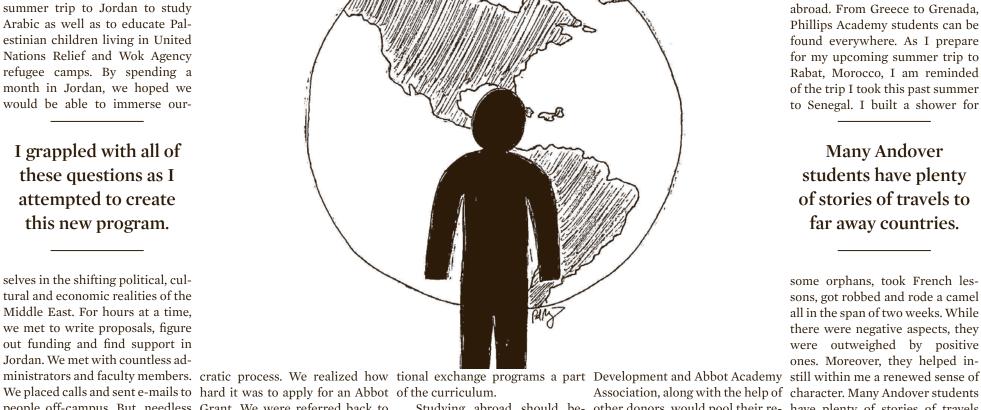
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I grappled with all of these questions as I attempted to create this new program.

selves in the shifting political, cultural and economic realities of the Middle East. For hours at a time, we met to write proposals, figure out funding and find support in Jordan. We met with countless adpeople off-campus. But, needless Grant. We were referred back to to say, we failed.

Andover should not have to rely on outside programs like School Year Abroad (SYA) to send its students around the world. Although we do have a few programs, such as Niswarth and Pecos Pathways, they are, by their nature, only available to a small fraction of the student body, and their strucprobably care far more about.

As my friend and I endeavored link? to create the Middle East trip, we encountered a circular, bureau- Make study abroad and interna- of Community and Multicultural the question is, why don't we have



Our school's motto is "youth and over again. Weeks into the of (or in addition to) the two extra a separate fund for these trips. from every quarter." But have we frustrating process, we thought arts requirements, students would ing youth to every quarter? Will nections with our school connec- organized study abroad trip dur- given opportunities to create and travel experiences? we come to realize the necessity tions. But this was to no avail. In ingtheir time at Andover. Students organize trips themselves. The pled with all of these questions essentially that the best thing we at least one of their eight spring simply contain sightseeing and be competitive on a global scale. as I attempted to create this new could do was to look outside of or summer vacations to pursue a language classes. Rather, trips Compared to our peer schools, we

Studying abroad should become a course requirement.

ture limits our ability to delve into ality. Sadly, I realized that this was monly taught languages and expethe individual projects we would correct. Most depressingly, we rience less-commonly understood of students and teachers. For ex-Summer Opportunities Fair. Rath- seemed discouraged and almost students to distant lands. er, our mission must be to create sorry for us because of all the bar-

Andover to make our dreams a restudy abroad program run by the would form based on the interests aren't. Deerfield has offered trips school. Of course, they would have plenty of options to choose from. The programs would be equally spread out across the world. So, if there were 10 or 12 programs to choose from, there would be roughly two in each inhabitable continent. This way, students would be able to pursue less-com-

These kinds of programs already exist; the question is, why don't we have them here?

found that the faculty members cultures. Andover's vast geograph- ample, the Department of Philoso- globally-minded students, it can-We should instead invest in we had involved in our plans were ic network of alumni, parents, do-phy and Religious Studies could not claim to produce scholars and granting specific travel opportuni- just as disappointed as my friend nors, students, faculty and friends launch a trip to the Vatican in or- leaders. We are a scholarly comties to the collective student body. and I were. In fact, all of the facul- would allow the school to build der to understand the complexi- munity. But let us combine schol-There should be no need for a ty and administrators we met with the sufficient connections to send ties of Catholicism. The Biology arship with experience. Creating Tuition would be adjusted ac- Great Barrier Reef to investigate only enrich our minds, but it will self-contained study abroad pro- riers we were facing. So, if there cordingly to account for the re- the impacts of global warming on redefine who we are, and who we grams, serving as a model for our are motivated, idea-laden students quired study abroad trip. Finan- coral. The English department hope to be as a 21st century instipeer schools. We must create our and faculty members who support cial aid would also account for this could lead a trip to Egypt to learn tution. It is time to dispatch our those ideas, what is the missing added expense. To alleviate some about journalism from a post- youth to every quarter. of the burdens on families, the revolutionary perspective. These The solution to this problem: Global Perspectives Group, Office kinds of programs already exist; Lower from Newark, NJ.

them here?

Despite Andover's lack of study abroad programs, students still find ways to spend their summers abroad. From Greece to Grenada. Phillips Academy students can be found everywhere. As I prepare for my upcoming summer trip to Rabat, Morocco, I am reminded of the trip I took this past summer to Senegal. I built a shower for

Many Andover students have plenty of stories of travels to far away countries.

some orphans, took French lessons, got robbed and rode a camel all in the span of two weeks. While there were negative aspects, they were outweighed by positive ones. Moreover, they helped in-Association, along with the help of character. Many Andover students Studying abroad should be- other donors, would pool their re- have plenty of stories of travels the same faculty members over come a course requirement. In lieu sources together in order to create to far away countries. Should it not, then, be the case that all An-While faculty members would dover students are allowed to be considered the necessity of send- about merging our outside con- have to go on at least one school- lead the trips, students would be enriched by these life-changing

As Dr. Freeman Hrabowski, our of creating global citizens? I grap- our final meeting, we were told would be mandated to dedicate study abroad programs would not MLK Day speaker, stated, we must to Jordan and Uruguay. Milton's musicians can go to Botswana. Lawrenceville hosts trips to Guatemala and Chile. The list goes on and on. These programs are selfcontained and directed by faculty and alumni of the respective institutions. We must work with these schools and model our programs off of theirs.

> If Andover does not produce department could take a trip to the more international trips will not

> > Junius Williams is a two-year

SARAH LEE

DARWIN

Competing for Quality

progressed from the black-andwhite Game Boy to the touchscreen, Wi-Fi capable Game Boy DSi. We've moved from landlines to smart-phones. We can now fit the power of which was once enough machinery to fill a room into a 10-inch, 2.38 pound, MacBook Air. The level of progress made in the past 100 years has far surpassed that of any ponential trend.

One reason for this trend is

EVERYONE each other and constantly pro- fight for survival. For instance, ten thought of as detrimental to embrace it. Healthy competiowns some sort of "smart duce new products in order to Google has challenged Apple's corporate health, we must think tion can help us strive to purdevice." Our world is de- survive. Thus, the degree of iOS mobile device software by of it in a positive light. Compe- sue higher grades, positions of pendent on technology to func- progress made from this aggres- coming out with the Android OS. tition forces companies to con- leadership in the community or tion. We use everything from sive environment far outshines To win over consumers, Apple stantly strive to be innovative success on the playing field. If Droids to iPads in our daily lives. that made as a result of mutual and Google have added more and and progressive. If this com- approached in a respectful man-

> **Competition forces** companies to constantly strive to be innovative and progressive.

only continue to follow this ex- enterprises such as Apple and

the result of an extremely com- stantly at war with each other as systems constantly continue to petitive market. Companies each company struggles to come improve. have to work tirelessly against out with the best product in its

In the past two decades, we've cooperation. This effect is seen more advanced and appealing petition didn't exist, we would ner, competition can lead us all gone head-to-head, furiously trying to overtake the other. In Walter Isaacson's "Steve Jobs", a biography of the former Apple CEO, Jobs was quoted showing his rage at Google by saying, "I will spend my last dying breath if I need to...right this wrong. I'm going to destroy Android, Apple and Google are con- as both Android and iPhone OS exist as we know them.

Here at Andover, we must not think of competition as a bad thing.

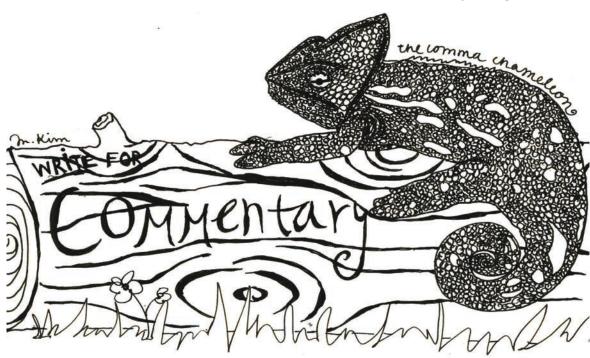
because it's a stolen product, our ideas, therefore halting all oppose us should not be viewed other century. And I'm only cer- in the rapid technical develop- I'm willing to go thermonuclear progress. The modern conve- as the enemy but rather as an estain that the next 100 years will ment among the top high-tech war on this." This level of com- niences we have grown to love sential element to our developpetition has proved to be effec- and depend on, like our laptops ment, and, in a greater sense, the tive and beneficial to consumers and cell-phones, would cease to development of the world.

> not think of competition as a Associate Arts and Leisure Editor Although competition is of- bad thing. Instead, we should for The Phillipian.

features. The companies have never be propelled to improve to perform our very best. This would not only help us grow and improve as individuals but also flourish as a community.

Competitiveness is an essential ingredient in the advancement of humanity. This nature is inherent in every person and drives him or her forward. We need to learn that the people who

Sarah Lee is a two-year Upper Here at Andover, we must from Seoul, South Korea and an



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EMAIL CHASTINGS, MKIM, **KYANGSAMMATARO**

Mesereau Founded A Non-Profit Legal Clinic in Los Angeles

Continued from P1, Column 1 Los Angeles, and takes on

Mesereau.

Mesereau said that his experience at Andover was not always easy.

Mesereau said, "I had to climb my way through an extreme level of unconfidence, but one of the great benefits of this wonderful school is the people you can study and learn from, and associate with. And as you grow as a person, you realize other people have the same insecurities you have...it was a year of nothing but discovery for me, on a personal level, on an academic level, on every level."

"The education, the overall social and cultural experience, the confidence I developed when I realized that I could actually be here and get through it and [the] function all contributed to the steps that led me to be a lawyer," he added in an interview with The Phillipian.

After completing his education, Mesereau began his career as a lawyer in various legal fields, including civil law and prosecution. After settling on criminal defense as his area of specialty, Mesereau still felt unfulfilled.

'I woke up one day and everything in life looked good but I didn't feel good. I was doing everything that everyone told me was exceptional, but I didn't feel exceptional...and I said I've got to make a change, I've got to learn more about who I am," said Mesereau.

Mesereau founded a non-profit legal clinic in one capital murder case in the Deep South each year for free and to advocate for legal education and and gang violence prevention.

Nikita Singareddy '13 said, "I think he really re-flects non-sibi and Andover in the sense that you can be successful and you can do incredible work and you can contribute to society but you can also have a non sibi part."

Nicole Villar-Hernan-dez '12 said, "What I'm ex-cited to talk to him about is sort of his journey from being a lawyer and making tons of money to working for the poor."

Mesereau also spoke about defending Michael Jackson in his child molestation trial and about the music superstar himself. According to Mesereau, Jackson had to overcome an unfair media bias to protect his innocence. "There's something

about American society that wants to see us go sky high and just splatter, and here's the person who had reached highest, so all they needed was one more chapter: guilty," he said.

Mesereau said that Jackson's trial illustrated the high quality of the American justice system, but also recognized the system's flaws.

"I see my job as having a couple of purposes. One is to see innocent people acquitted. Two is to see people who maybe be guilty of something but over-charged, by the prosecution, to see them

vindicated. And three, just Continued from P1, Column 3 as important as anything work," said Mesereau.

In an would represent a guilty said Murphy. client. He said, "It's not just

I'm interested in law any- which he also chairs. way but I thought that his to share about how he phy. thought he should defend powerful."

Debbie Murphy '86, Diine Pendent series took almost a year to organize.

"[Mesereau's] name [in] ho came up as one of many lems." alumni who could do this... thing came up and he said, 'No but I can come in the winter.' We were excited ell is making significant that this worked out," said Murphy.

else, is to make the system things that weren't happening and weren't being interview, talked about in the city Mesereau said that he that needed to be voiced,"

According to to get people acquitted, it's phy, the mayor of Lowell not just to see that power serves three major priisn't abused, even if some- mary roles. In addition to one's guilty of something, serving as a figurehead of they may not be guilty the city, the mayor chairs of what they're charged the city council and appoints members to council Danny Gottfried '12 subcommittees, includsaid, "I do Mock Trial so ing the school committee,

"As mayor, you are in a opinion about the Ameri- unique role, being able to can justice system, how it put people in touch with was the best in the world others and really move and what he was able things along," said Mur-

Murphy is concerned someone even if they were about financial obstacles guilty just to make the just the mayorship may entice system work was very counter over the upcoming year.

He said, "I expect that rector of Alumni Affairs, there will be a number of organized Mesereau's re- cuts that may make an imturn to campus. According pact on the local budget. to Murphy, Mesereau's vis- That constrains you in a it as part of the Finis Orig- number of different ways, but it also requires a great deal more [of] creativity [in] how you address prob-

While in office, Muroften when we reach out phy aims to address city to some of these alums crime, foreclosures and the timing isn't right or other housing issues. On the date isn't right, and top of all of that, Murphy we talked about him for hopes to provide all of the fall meeting and some- Lowell's students with ac-

> progress on all fronts with crime rates declining the last two years, vacant and foreclosed properties

Murphy has been involved with local politics since 2007. changes to the schools be-

ing implemented by a new Superintendent." A member of a fifthgeneration Lowell family, Murphy grew up in a

Murphy Aims to Tackle Crime and

Housing Issues in Lowell, MA

poor neighborhood of the city. His late grandfather, George B. Murphy, never went past the second grade, and his father, Dan Murphy, was a carpenter who returned to school in his 30s. Though his grandfa-

ther never completed elementary school, he served as a state representative from 1947 to 1949 and as a city councilor from 1954 to 1958, according to "The Boston Globe." The elder Murphy greatly influenced his grandson.

"I don't think I would have seen politics as an avenue if it were not for the example of my grandfather, who looked out for the people who most needed it," said Murphy. According to Murphy's

website, he came to Phillips Academy on a fourvear scholarship in 1996 with his twin brother Dan Murphy '00, following their sister, Gráinne Mur-

phy '96.
"I think I was accepted on my sister's merit," joked Murphy. "She really paved the path for me to go [to Andover]."

He lived in America House his freshman year, with Paul Murphy, now Dean of Students, and Stearns for the next three

Murphy fondly remembers participating in Project V.O.I.C.E. (Vote On Inner City Empowerment), a community service program, with Rebecca McCann, former Instructor in Spanish. As part of the program, Murphy tutored Spanishspeaking immigrants in Lawrence studying for naturalization exams to become U.S. citizens.

Murphy remembers Tom McGraw and Lou Bernieri, Instructors in English, as being important mentors during his time at Andover.

Murphy also recalled the influence of Raj Mundra, Instructor in Biology, who was his twin brother's house counselor. According to Murphy, Mundra has since stayed in contact with the family, making it to several Murphy family occasions and weddings.

Although he was not a varsity-level athlete, Murphy trained as an amateur boxer at Ramahlo's West End Gym in Lowell.

After Andover, Murphy attended Trinity College in Dublin for one and a half years, finishing his education at American University in Washington,

Holding both Irish and American citizenship, he decided to study in Ireland because he thought his Irish roots were a significant part of his heritage. Taking mostly history and literature courses at Trinity, Murphy enjoyed his time abroad.

Like the city government of Cambridge, MA, the Lowell City Council, which consists of council members and a city manager, votes every two years in November for a

The mayor, vice chairman and council members all have the same length of terms and must also be residents of Lowell.

Statistics One of Few Math Courses Where Females Outnumber Males

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males. 44 of 74 students enrolled across 400 and 500-level RelPhil electives are female. According to Diane Moore, Instructor and Chair in RelPhil, electives usually tend to be evenly split between males and females. The only discrepancy this term was RelPhil 440, "Nonviolence and Moral Leadership," which consists of two males to nine females.

In an e-mail to The Phillipian, Moore said, "[The imbalance in the 440 coursel is unusual, and I'm not sure why this is the case this term. Though I haven't taught the course for the past three years, in the years before [this] there was more of a balance. The rest of the classes are generally balanced."

In Math 530, "AP Statistics," females outnumber males, with 23 girls out of the 38 students enrolled. There are currently equal numbers of girls and boys enrolled in AB and BC Calculus classes, Math 570, 575, 590 and 595. However, in Math 630, "Honors Mathematics Seminar," and 651 "Linear Algebra," boys outnumber girls; 30 of 40 students are male.

Patrick Farrell, Instructor and Chair in Mathematics, said, "Both the Math Department and Science Department have collected data, have looked at the percentage of males and females in higher-level math and science classes, and it's not equal to what you would expect based on the percent female and percent male in the school as a whole."

"I think our statistics are much better than the statistics of our society as a whole, so I think there is evidence that we are countering the stereotype here [at Ando-

ver]. But [the imbalance] is still so deeply ingrained in our society it's very difficult to counter," said Farrell.

In the Department of Natural Sciences, males significantly outnumber females in Chemistry and Physics. Fifty-one of 76 students enrolled in Chemistry 550 and 580, and 53 of the 85 students enrolled in Physics 550, 580 and 650 are male. In Biology 540, 560, 600 and 610, however, girls outnumber boys, totaling 107 of the 179 students enrolled in total.

David Stern, Instructor in Chemistry, said "I do notice sometimes there is a gender imbalance. It's obvious. It's in front of me, especially in the Lower classes, Chem 250 [and] 300."

Stern continued, think pushing them, in a kind way, telling them that they can do Chemistry, that they have the ability. I know that as a country the U.S. is shortsided on female chemists and engineers because girls think they can't do it." Stern believes that encouraging girls to take introductory classes, such as Chemistry 250 or 300. would help even the imbalance, increasing the likelihood of girls continuing into higher levels of chemistry.

Stern said, "I try and say, 'Yes, you can [succeed in chemistry], and you can prove it to me and yourself that you can do it.' [Female students] are afraid of, maybe, failure so I try and push them a little bit more... to attempt the higher-level classes. I think the boys can do it too, but I think there's perception among girls that they cannot. They just have to go for it."

According to Kheim Doba, Instructor in Mathematics, very few students go on to take math electives after completing AP Calculus. This "bottlenecking" could result in a skewed ratio of boys to girls, simply because the student pool is so small.

However, Doba said that there is often an unspoken perception among girls that they do not have much of a

voice in math classes, which could lead to an aversion higher-level electives.

Doba also said that some of his best students have been girls and he has not personally witnessed a disparity in performance by females and males in his classes.

In Economics 520 and 521, 50 of the 73 students enrolled are male. Christopher Shaw, Instructor and Chair in History and Social Science, also noted that he noticed a difficulty in "retention" of females throughout the Economics sequence, as many female students tend to drop out after a single term of Economics.

"I will say that in the last couple of years our meld has improved. We have been able to retain a larger proportion of girls. I looked at our enrollments this year and in terms of the proportion of girls who have enrolled in our class in the fall, it's roughly a third of the students that are girls, and that has continued to be the case this term in our sequel course, 521," said Shaw.

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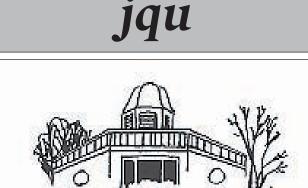
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Girls Leadership Project Welcomes Donna Griffiths, Instructor in Money Managment at Concord Academy

By JANINE KO

The money set aside for buying a latte each day for four years would be enough for a down payment on a car, according to Donna Griffiths, a Chief Financial Officer and an Instructor in Money Management at Concord Academy, in a Girls Leadership Project (GLP) meeting last Sunday.

GLP, a group that promotes female leadership at Andover and beyond, brought Griffiths to campus to discuss financial strategies and money management.

According to Kathleen Dalton, Instructor in History and Co-Head of GLP, Griffiths was the first of a series of female leaders from surrounding communities who will present to the group on specific top-

Throughout her presentation, Griffiths emphasized the value of maintaining financial security, through saving and maintaining a high credit rating.

"You have a pool of resources to use in your life. And you have to live within those resources. That gives you a lot of things to think about-if I do one thing versus another, there's an opportunity lost. If I spend \$1 on books, I can't spend that dollar next week on buying socks. When you make decisions, you're making that choice-maybe something small today versus some-

"Each day, that accumulation of what you've done that single day builds up to into what you've done at the end of a month. Saving is a little bit of the same thing. If you can save a little bit on that one small amount. The bank can give you interest on that—and vou've made money. Keep

the change," she continued.
Griffiths stressed the benefits of having a good credit rating. Credit ratings are grades assigned to individuals based, among other things, on individuals' behavior as consumers.

According to Griffiths, maintaining a good credit rating is incredibly important for students since those with poor credit ratings often pay much more interest on student loans.

"I really didn't have any idea the effect of credit scores until I started working with some private banks and found that the cost of student loans was twice as high for people with bad credit. That can be the difference of tens of alone," said Griffiths.

Griffith said that she play a huge role in college decision making.

"Recently, there are so many graduates and they have, say, \$80,000 in debt,

thing big tomorrow," she some as high as \$200,000. They're starting their life off with that debt, and they can't get jobs in their fields. You don't think about that when you're in school," said Griffiths.

In addition, Griffiths warned students to understand the terms of a loan before signing it. "If somebody says you can double your money next week, really think about that. 'Why are they offering me that, what is this?' So just if it's an uncomfortable situation, just step back and say that's not for me today. Your intuition about things as you gain experience will

Griffiths also warned students of the dangers of overspending on smaller

"If you spend \$3.50 every day more than you actually have at school for four years, at the end of four years you're going to be in debt \$3000 to \$4000 from the cost of buying a latte 9 months a year. \$3000 is the down payment on a car; it's the down payment on an apartment. It's the thousands of dollars over a little things that are going long time if you have a lot to make an impact on the of student loans. Just that opportunities you'll have," said Griffiths.

According to Dalton, she highlighted this point be- invited Griffiths to speak at cause student loans can the GLP meeting because Griffiths is a knowledgeable accountant and could offer advice to the student audience.

management

is a basic skill to have. Teaching economics is really good, but it's not always good with the kind of life choices that Donna [Griffiths] talked about today. This is something that I've thought about for a long time. A lot of people look back on their education and wish they had more practi-

cal lessons," said Dalton. Josselyn De Leon '13, who attended Griffiths's presentation, said, "Overall, it was a good experience, and the knowledge Hall, two in the lobby of that we got was useful not only to girls but to pretty much youth in general only because a lot of us don't really get that type of learning and teaching from our parents."

"We're going through this phase where we're learning to deal with our own money, and it's just important to have these basic facts so we know how to use it, when to use it and not make financial mistakes later in our lives," she added.

Dalton said that GLP hopes to hold similar sessions in the future that will focus on public speaking and other practical skills.

Dalton and Rebecca Sykes, Associate Head of School, started GLP three years ago. For the past two vears, they ran a mentorship program that paired together younger girls with older students to promote female leadership at the school.

New Rules Monitor Candidate Expenditures, Poster Content

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the implementation of the new set of rules regarding presidential elections.

In this year's elections, each candidate will also only be allowed to put up a total of 15 8.5" X 14" posters around campus.

Each candidate is allowed to put up two posters in Samuel Phillips George Washington Hall, two in Morse Hall, two in Bulfinch Hall, two in the mailroom, two in Borden Gym, two in the Den, two in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and one in the Day Student Locker

The content of the posters will also be more closely regulated.

Singh said, "We want kids to keep in mind the role they are running for. What that means is that they should run with the same level of integrity and dignity that they would pursue the job with. If you want to run for school president, act like a school president. The role of school president requires a level of leadership and dedication to steer the Student Council and the student body on a day-today basis."

Singh said, "Basically, we want kids to run their campaigns with a certain degree of respect. Posters and paraphernalia in poor taste, especially those that employ drugs or sex to promote a student's candidacy will not be tolerated. Items that fail to embody the necessary character traits of the next school president should not be used as campaign material. We want candidates to play the part for the role they are seeking long before they may actually win it."

According to Murphy, the new rules help maintain a level the playing field and ensure that a student's bid for school president does not take priority over studying.

"[This idea] of tight-

ening and improving has primarily come from candidates from last year who have expressed some concern about making sure there were limits. They were recounting spending inordinate amounts of time on getting posters done and getting them put out, so here are these kids in Upper year trying to learn. Running for school president shouldn't be a full time job," said Mur-

The commission was prompted to reevaluate the election process this year after students approached Murphy last spring with concerns that candidates were overspending.

Singh said, "We realized that due to the competitive nature of the election process, elections in the past have turned into arms races. One candidate puts up 20 posters, then the next has to put up 40 posters, and soon enough it corrupts the idea behind the presidential election process."

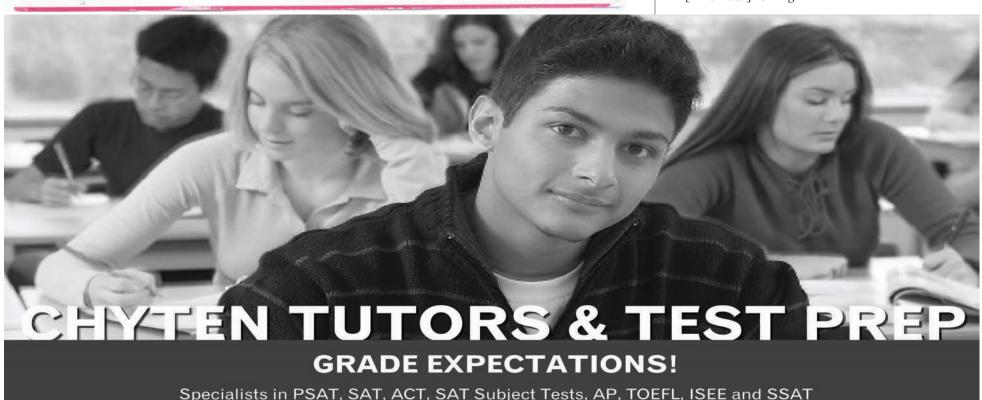
Preventing candidates from focusing on one-upping one another rather than building a platform of ideas or studying is just one of the aims of this set of rule changes, according to Murphy.

Murphy said, "The goals here is tightening things up is to make things better. The goal is to make the election as fair as possible and also to respect that candidates can spend a lot of time with this if allowed to [continue this] 'one-upmanship'."

Murphy said the response to broken rules will not be significantly changed. If a student is suspected or caught breaking the rules, they will speak with the commission to fix the prob-

Murphy initially considered pulling people from the ballot if they had more than two strikes, but he believes that taking the people out of the election would be too drastic.





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Renovations to Make **Bulfinch ADA Accessible**

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it from the community. The English Department will need to relocate certain English classes to classrooms across campus for the duration of the Bulfinch renovation, said Domina. Teachers will hold classes in different academic buildings, perhaps even utilizing dorm common rooms.

The main renovations will center on making the building ADA accessible, with new changes including the construction of an external handicap ramp, said Muench.

New bathrooms and an elevator will be constructed. The renovated building will also include one additional classroom and a larger, multi-use AV room in the place of the current debate room.

Domina said, "[The AV room] will be great for films, classes joining together for activities, visiting writers, debates and scene works from

class plays. It's going to be a cool, personal room."

Muench said that Bulfinch's interior will feature refinished hardwood floors and new finishes. The exterior brickwork will be cleaned, the roof and cupola will be repaired and new windows will be installed. The scope of work also includes a 1,600 square foot, one-story tion on the southeast side off the basement.

In addition to the renovations to the building, there will be an outdoor classroom, named in honor of Jean St. Pierre, Instructor English at Abbot Academy and Andover, who is the only woman to have ever chaired the English Department. This outdoor classroom will be constructed with a grant from the Abbot Association. Academy

Preparations for B.A.L.A.M to Begin Summer 2012

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into the program.

Cutler and Slater decided to move the program to Peru and will restart the B.A.L.A.M. Program there in 2013. They plan to travel to Peru this summer and follow a tentative itinerary in order to finalize the new content for the trip.

Travel recommendations by the U.S. State Department made it difficult to travel to Mexico through B.A.L.A.M., which lead to the cancellation of the trip this past year.

Cutler said, "Now the United States has changed the advisory to a warning, so it's like a red alert for the entire country of Mexico. B.A.L.A.M. has been successful in the past, so we didn't want to see the program end just because we couldn't visit Mexico."

After cancelling the Mexico trip, the co-founders brainstormed ideas of other countries where students could explore the same subjects of archaeology and culture.

Cutler said, "Don Slater

and I met, and we looked at the current situation in Mexico and realized that it didn't seem to have any end

in sight." 'We thought about go-

ing to Guatemala or some other country where the Mayans were very active, but it just didn't seem as interesting or as easy to do. The violence is even worse in Guatemala than in Mexico, even though Guatemala doesn't have any travel warning," Cutler

continued. Due to the relocation of the program, Cutler and Slater decided to travel to

Peru this summer to establish the groundwork for the

We need to scout out this summer. We will travel and follow more or less the itinerary that we have proposed for the student trip. That's the reason why we decided that it would be a good thing to do. [The trip] will be an exploration," said

Members of the Peabody Museum Advisory Committee, many of whom are notable Andean archaeologists, helped Cutler and Slater get in touch with Peruvian contacts.

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Slater said, "We still haven't experienced [the environment there] yet for ourselves, so we want to go down and establish these contacts. We want to test everything out before taking the students down."

Both Slater and Cutler look forward to a 25 mile hike they have planned on the Inca Trail that rises to an elevation of 14,500 feet, according to Slater.

Slater said, "I've been wanting to go to Peru all my life. This is going to be a wonderful opportunity. Having a bit of a change will be exciting."

Bethe Lee Moulton, Abbot Academy Class of '66, Discussed "Until Brazil," Her Self-Published Novel

By RACHEL MURREE

Bethe Lee Moulton, Abbot Academy Class of '66, just wanted to record her experiences working in Brazil during the 1980s. But her small vignettes turned into a memoir, what Moulton calls an "autobiographical fiction" novel, which she presented to the Andover community on January 25.

Moulton shared several excerpts from the novel to supplement her personal stories of business trips to Brazil.

Moulton's story follows an American woman who travels on business trips to Brazil. While spending time in the country, the woman falls in love but also faces and overcomes gender discrimination in Brazil during the 1980s.

Although Moulton based her heroine's experiences on her own travels in Brazil, she added several elements and events to her story and changed the majority of the characters' names.

A self-published author, Moulton has visited 32 different states and 17 different countries while promoting her novel,

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The book itself took Moulton ten years to write experiences and noted and just over six months to publish. Moulton said that technology has positively affected the distribution and marketing stages of publishing her book.

sold as both an e-book and as a physical copy. Over 30% of the sales to date are electronic, and Moulton expects that the book at the presentanumber to increase as word of her book spreads.

Moulton noted that she wanted to publish the book quickly after writing it because of the increasingly important role Brazil is playing on a global scale. She realized that if because it was the first she went through a traditional publishing company, it could have taken years for the book to be '14 was happy she atpublished.

the process of self-pub- interesting person. She lishing is "overwhelming- has a very exciting story ly fun." While she worked and I am looking forward through the publishing to reading her book," she process, Moulton states said. that she made all outside contacts via Skype and the Internet.

Moulton's presentation ended with a short question and answer session.

One audience member who had traveled to Brazil himself as a busi-

able to match his story to Moulton's own personal that "Until Brazil" could act as a "how-to" guide for people traveling to Brazil on business.

Two of Moulton's classmates, Martha Moore "Until Brazil" is being and Beverly Daniel, both of Abbot Academy Class of 1966, commented on Moulton's presentation.

Moore, who bought tion, said, "I thought [the presentation] was very interesting, and that it was very revealing about

Bethe as an author. Daniel said, "I thought the part about self-publishing was fascinating time I heard anyone talk about how to do that."

Djavaneh Bierwirth tended the presentation. According to Moulton, "Moulton is an extremely

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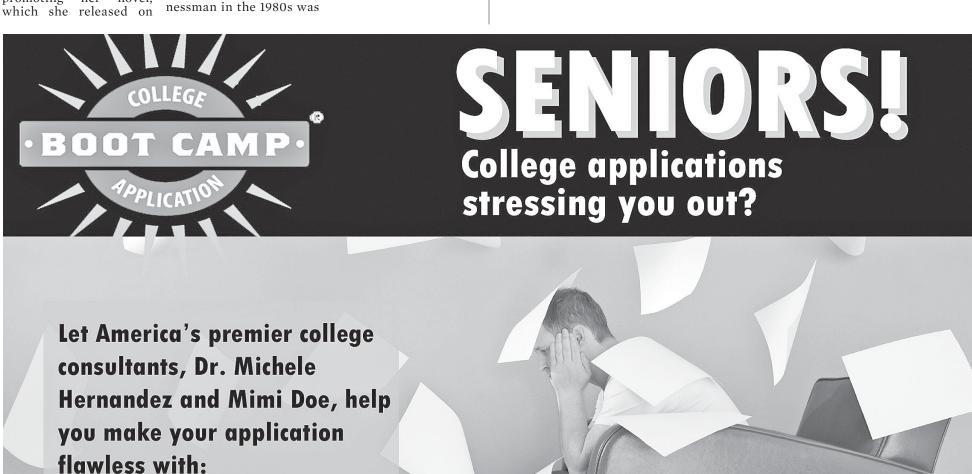
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Last #gelbdance of my career. They should put me in the #halloffame. #scratchthat #hallofshame

@dormprobz

Failed dorm inspection again, apparently having a kiddle pool full of pudding is a #firehaz-rard

#imissmypudding

@thingsupperssay

I got like, 3 full hours of sleep this week #killingmesoftly

@Notyouraveragejunior

@Daystudentlyfe Dinner at commons. And again at home. #freshmen30

@maxBlockParty

Dr. Hrabowski really couldn't figure out that math problem? #lol

@LowerYourExpectations

I'm so tired! I fell asleep at 11:30 last night!

@senioritis

My spring schedule is going to be so awesome #archery #africandrumming #birdwatching #sleepappreciation #clustimate

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What are parietals?

@dormprobz

Showered in the dark for the @GreenCupChallenge #stilllosing

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My biggest accomplishment this term is my high score on Temple Run #winning #literally

@dormprobz

#ThatAwkwardMoment when you're woken up by the sounds of a fire alarm instead of your

alarm clock #abolishfiredrills

@maxBlockParty

Just finished this week's phillipian. Can't wait to start the next one. #winning #bored

@thingsupperssay

I thought SOPA was a Mexican sandwich...#whereswikipedia #andoverbubble #yum

@Daystudentlyfe

Got my license today! For some reason so many more people talking to me #imsopopularnow

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It's too late to put it on my college apps, so... #imnotdoingit #sorryimnotsorry

@NotyouraverageJunior

What's the #gelbdance? #steeplearningcurve

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#ThatAwkwardMomentWhen day students live closer to campus than you do #AbbotProbz

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I used to be the one yelling cat-boner at people. Now my friends yell it at me. #welcometothedarkside

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Nicole Ng

bach Theatre.

Under the Bed is An-Nelson, Margaret Curtis, "The Lion King." Miranda Haymon, Ben Brendan O'Connell.

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served as a caller and velled Leon '13. and change the scene.

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said Romero in an email to their identities. The Phillipian, "The game Having the talk heav- he continued. ended on a really high note ily centered on the topic of Under the Bed crew

trol that had the ability to McDonald.

Naughter '13.

fast-forward or rewind the scene. The audience gave Andover and All School the prompt of "The Lion Meetings helped Good-King" for the game.

The cast for this game, Hoyt, Associate Dean of comprised of Haymon, Students. Naughter and O'Connell, Ronald McDonald, Har- initially jumped and tum- ure out his identity as Harry Potter, Simba and Carlos bled on stage, improvising ry Potter, and he clutched Hoyt all made an appear- fight scenes as lions from his head with his hands ance at Under the Bed's im- the film. As the caller yelled as a sign, as the audience provisation comedy show "forward" or "reverse," the laughed heartily. last Saturday night in Stein- trio would crash and roll to Emmie Avvak the ground rowdily.

dover's student improvi- the game to the next level stuff on the spot and how sational comedy theatre when she began to yell the well trained they are that troupe, comprised of se- iconic African Zulu words [Kaul] got it so quickly. niors Ceylon Auguste- of "The Circle of Life" from There were a lot of clues

Pearson Goodman, Hemang words, and accompanied big pressure on you." Kaul, Patrick Naughter and the Zulu with phrases like Like the typical Under house, get out of my house," ity, Under the Bed provided the Bed show, the improvi- drawing huge laughs from an exceptionally entertain-

"It was a good combinafrom six "games" or general tion between speaking fun- members. ny and moving funny. The O'Connell and Romero, The first game "No You way that the actions and Saturday's show was their Didn't," featured Goodman, the words played together first performance as part Romero and Schlager. In worked really well was just of the Under the Bed. "No You Didn't" Haymon funny," said Josselyn De "[The show] was scary

At the end of the scene, members had to guess what job guiding us new guys." Romero struck a series of popular figure or character

tinuously yelled "No You setting, the cast members kids who all happen to be were also responsible for hilarious, and when we're After flailing on the giving hints to others, in all together, it's always enground assuming different addition to guessing their tertaining."

face as Schlager jumped on ing to meals and drinks to first. After the first sketch order, satirical comments about the Freeman though, "I ended up assuming about attire and other hu- it felt pretty natural. People a Jersey-shore-esque pose morous comments helped wanted to laugh and the with Andrew on top of me," the cast members figure out audience responded pretty

which is really important." fast foods, Curtis initially plans to perform their next In another game "For- incorrectly guessed that show on Saturday, Februward and Reverse," the she was McDonald's Ham- ary 4. cast was able to control the burglar, but quickly realscene like a remote con- ized she was in fact Ronald

Phrases relating to man realize he was Carlos

Kaul was the first to fig-

Emmie Avvakumova '14 said, "I found it incredible Haymonhilariouslytook how they make up so much but I think it's hard to fig-Instead of just chanting ure out something like [an | Kempner '12 led off the con-very well." Romero, Andrew Schlager the words, she improvised identity] so quickly, espeand Uday Singh, and uppers her own translation of the cially when you have such a

> With comical improvi-"What are you doing in my sation and clever spontaneing and successful show.

For three of the troupe Naughter,

at first but once it got go-"No You Didn't" when she felt the cast could be funni- er, making them improvise which featured Curtis, an email to The Phillipian, the "Piano Concerto in A clapping in between move-

Romero said about his exaggerated poses, pre-they were, which was de-first experience in Under tending to be a drawing termined by the audience. the Bed, "I love Under the model, while Haymon con-Sitting in a dinner table Bed. It's a great group of

> "The show was packed, Witty phrases relat- so I was a bit nervous at well to everything we did,"

SENIORS PRESENT SKILLED REPERTOIRE

James Jung

four talented soloists turned nice contrast." the Cochran Chapel into a

and temperaments, Senior interact," he continued. musicians interpreted the The music itself was se- whole works of Camille Saint- rene in parts but mostly cas- brated. Vaughan Williams and Éd- end. ouard Lalo.

in Music, on piano, Marga ity of the music came across totally in the music.' cert with her "Violin Con-61" by Saint-Saëns.

The melodious piece Vaughan-Williams' lightened the heavy at- for Viola and Orchestra." mosphere of the dimly lit siastic response.

pieces," said Bernadette generous, and the momen- classical music. Norman'14, "but I especially tum gained for Hannah Lee. enjoyed the violin concerto She was warmed up, and sic is interesting, expressive because of its high notes and the wonderful double stops and exciting, and if people its beautiful expression."

tured two pianos, one gra- zone," said Hannah Lee. ciously handled by Walter, harmonious melody.

Concert this past Saturday, lyrical melodies provide[d] audience floored.

moody and even mercurial ent recordings to hear how the night, "Cello Concerto musical summit." the music should sound like in D minor" by Lalo. Presenting varying styles and how the different parts

Saëns, Edvard Grieg, Ralph cading, especially near the

certo No. 3 in B minor, Op. mance was Hannah Lee's body and no sheet music.

Cochran Chapel, and the piece's ending, Hannah the music itself.

audience applauded her Lee's "Prelude" of the Suite At the Senior Concerto, performance with an enthusunded fragile and delicate. all four Seniors made the

"[I am glad] no one was they should listen more." Goodman and Kaul, the cast "The returners did a great minor, Op. 16" by Grieg, was ments because ... if that sure to be fascinating from happened that might have the outset. The piece fea- interrupted my flow and my

Hannah Lee was confiand another by Ding that dent performing the "Galworked together to create a lop" movement, which was chaotic, hurried and rowdy, Ding said, "The dramat- all to wonderful and mag-At the Senior Concerto ic and bombastic chords and nificent affect that left the

> Jina Lee '12 played the "I had to listen to differ- cello for the final piece of

> She attacked the strings with such vivacity that the The music itself was se- whole body of the cello vi-

"I have to say my favorite performer was the cel-"I made a few mistakes," list," said Charlotte Aaron Accompanied by Chris- said Ding, "But I believe that '14, "She played with such topher Walter, Instructor the passion and the vivac- emotion, and her heart was

Jina Lee played with her Following Ding's perfor- ear and muscle memory, her '12 viola performance of The different expression on "Suite her face and the different ways her arms struck the Compared to Ding's strings were as evocative as

The "Ballad" that followed same statement that more "I really liked all of the right after was pleasant and people should be exposed to

Ding said, "Classical muthawed a rather stern atmo- want to be excited, moved and interested by music,



The Senior Concerto featured four senior musicians, including David Ding '12.

Tang Hosts Student Dance Lab

DJ Bierwirth

held for in Tang Theatre.

Usually, the DanceLabs Theatre, however, provided a more friendly and inviting atmosphere for the audi-

12 and Ali Wayne '14.

ers Emily Ewing '14, Sophie the audience." Landay '14 and Kana Rolett kumova's choreography for tured dancers Evie Elson February 3. Everyone is enthe song "Hurricane" by 30 '15, Victoria Grice '15, Kris- couraged to take advantage Seconds to Mars.

Explosive gestures and Saad '15. lively movement across the ing feeling of the intricate piece."

We have practiced a lot, this dance," she added. and we are ready. Whatever to have fun with it."

After an exhilarating also allowed audience mem- dance culture here." start, the second perfor- bers to gain more exposure

mance featured a solo per- to dance. formance by dancer Abriana Mayer '14, with choreogra- attending a DanceLab and

phy by Wayne.

"The dance was really I am taking a dance class great, especially because it myself this term, and these This past Friday, An- was the only performance choreographies make me dover dancers enchanted with only one dancer in- want to learn more," said their audience with creative volved, which meant you Adella Pierre '14. student-choreographed could really tell the emotion dance at the DanceLabs, in the movements," said mance and choreographing Molly Magnell '14.

According to Wayne, choreographers supportare held in the Wrestling the dance was based off her ed each other to make the Room in the Gym. Tang, personal experiences and Dance Lab successful. emotions.

Wayne said, "Abriana together, helping each other was perfect for the chore- with the moves we struggled ography. It was inspired by on, and telling each other Student choreographers one of my personal strug- what parts we did well." included Emmie Avvaku- gles, and Abriana undermova '14, Shannon Callahan stood and shared the same us has different strengths emotions with me, which when it comes to dance, and First on stage were danc- she was able to convey to variety makes it interesting.'

As the grand finale, Cal-'13, who performed Avva- lahan's choreography fea- Labs will be performed on ten Overly '15 and Isabel of this choreographing and

Callahan said, "The chostage mimicked the music, reography I created was more participants because while the dancers' black based on a motif that I ma- there are so many ways to attire added to the excit- nipulated to create a longer engage in dance at PA, and

Prior to the performance, their first experience with said Wayne. Avvakumova said, "I am re- the PA dance program,

dance opportunity. "I just wish there were

it is a fun way to expand "For the dancers, it was your knowledge of the arts," Callahan said, "I am choreography as the year

"This was my first time

Throughout the perfor-

Elson, "We all worked

Landay said, "Each of

The next round of Dance

period, student dancers and

I am pleasantly surprised.

ally excited for the perfor- which made it even more looking forward to seemance and am not nervous. fun to work with them on ing more and more student The Dance Labs proved goes on. Dance at Andover happens, we are just going to not only successfully en- is always evolving and we tertain the audience, but are really starting to form a

Pearson Goodman '13, Andrew Schlager '12 and Margaret Curtis '12 pretend to be famous figures in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Miranda Haymon '12 interprets Zulu from "The Lion King" with Patrick

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ARTSAND LEISURE

Unconventional Music Featured at the Addison



Tristan Perich '00 introduced his contemporary electronic music that harmonized with the classic instrument harpsichord.

James Jung

People are either imperimental music, praising formance, as the colorful music made itself a back- ence to join Flanigan. it for its secrecy and com- paintings contrasted with ground, forcing the audiits unconventionality.

Perich '00 and Daniel Bit Symphony.' Walden proved that experi-

composer Perich, pianist simplest audio possible. Walden performed "Dual

Flanigan and Perich's two performers. other, both incorporating tell the harpsichord and the alter the sound-scape. anal instruments and

of Education at the Addison, utes. said, "It's a really beautiful

on physical sounds." On Wednesday, Lesley erywhere, the atmosphere

mental music should be en- performed by two artists: make sounds that I had nev- ists placed themselves in joyed for what it is, not what one human and a machine. er heard before."

Walden performed "Dual The chip was pro- from the repetitive, agitated electronic feedback and mance art. Synthesis" from Perich's grammed to think in 1s and high notes of "Dual Synthe- fragile voices worked to- "Because 2010 album "1-Bit Sympho- Os in a specific fashion to sis," the tribal, deep bass of gether well. ny." Flanigan, a sound art- translate into 1-bit music, "Amplifications" felt like a ist, who incorporated four but the machine was not welcoming embrace. speaker feedback instru- notes at a time on the harp- as coming from a horn. ments and voice manipula- sichord. Perich, sitting next

speakers apart. They were

very contemporary elec- more than a few notes can texture. tronic sounds with hands- be heard at the same time,

the rustic and electronic nizing it or elongating it. "Dual Synthesis" was sound blend together and

ferent sound, and coming gallery as the throaty bass, credible space for perfor- leries is equally amazing."

electronics. that pressed against them amidst the bass. While this in the complex and context. ated in front of you in space, Sarah Lee '13 contributed re-Julie Bernson, Curator viciously for about 25 min- initially sounded out of It was so thrilling to see the and you don't get that as porting.



Versatile artist Lesley Flanigan performed eerie tunes manipulated from her handmade speakers with the aid of student vocalists.

place, what could have nor- students so animated and much in concert halls." Because of the nature mally been interpreted as excited by something en-

Then Andover vocalists

Soon the Andover vocal- thrill of it."

a wonderful contribution to

welding together of those of 1-bit music, in which no noise was in fact enjoyed as tirely new - very creative in Perich's background as an the best sense."

it was the rhythm that pro- Rebecca Cheng '14, Alex- didn't know what exactly to warm, wooden panels ev- ture rather than as sound. produce a beautiful hymn. er it became and the sounds with the music aspect." Malta Eyzaquirre '14 When Flanigan sang one that it produced were just Flanigan, former Addison of the room juxtaposed the said, "It was cool how the note, the vocalists would really cool... we really didn't [to come back to Andover Artist-In-Residence Tristan bright and edgy nature of "1- really old instrument and extend the note by harmo- have much time at all which again]. I spent almost a year is kind of bad except the here last year as the Artist

different parts of the room, the experimental music in the Addison walls, which it seems to be during a conThe chip that played the Next up was Lesley and like surround speakers, project at the Addison origiI never dreamed would hapthe guidance of 4-channel, 1-bit music, the countered a completely difsides. Hymns enveloped the that the gallery was an inthe reduction wans, when
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> Impressively, the An- have mostly visual arts, it's high school is the time dover vocalists only had an very nice to have some art when your brain is most

Instructor in Music, said, ies are the ideal setting [for remember as a student here, Slowly and methodi- "I was so thrilled to listen concerts]. I love presenting being introduced to so many to Walden, merged these cally, with gentle and slow to four students in Fidelio my music in galleries be- new things that all of them movements, Flanigan ma- volunteer to be part of this. cause it puts a focus on the are now big part of my work works complemented each The audience could not nipulated her electronics to They only had about an hour music as an object not just and identity and everything. to rehearse and [made] such purely on the sound, but They all definitely had their how sound fills the space, seeds here forms of music with mod- struck by a wall of sound and a squeak were produced the concert. It was beautiful how the sound is just cre-

Bernson also mentioned Andover student and his Cheng said, "I mean we residency at the museum.

Bernson said, "It's re-The Addison gallery duced much of the effect. andra Decker '14, Caroline do. Basically the idea was to ally nice to have Tristan mediately condemnatory or proved to be an incred- Up and down, with valleys Sambuco'14 and Anna Stacy follow her, and I think the interested in coming back reverent when they hear ex- ible backdrop for the per- and hills, ebb and flow, the '13 rose up among the audi- turnout was really cool...A again... Having him come lot of us had trouble find- back and perform in the gal-With the guidance of ing tones, but I feel like the leries brings together the plexity or criticizing it for the music. Rather dim, with ence to encounter it as a tex- Flanigan, they proceeded to more we worked it, the easi- aesthetic aspect of his work

Perich said, "It's great -in-Residence and was lucky Bernson explained that enough to have my artwork

When asked about An-"Because the gallery dover, he smiled and antends for the most part to swered, "I still think that Andover vocalists into her reproducing a previous react, performed from her album "Amplifications," with man part, played only two speaker feedback instru- notes at a time on the heart speaker feedback instru- notes at a time on the heart speaker.

Jazz Concert Features PA Alum Pete Robbins '97

Jenna Shin

Pete Robbins '97 returned to Andover with the sweet sound of his alto saxophone at last Friday's Guest Jazz Concert.

Accompanied by Carlos Homs on piano, Aryeh Kobrinsky on bass and Tyshawn Sorey on drums, Robbins started off the night with Glen Campbell's 'Wichita Lineman."

The piece consisted of a large range of bright tones on the saxophone, as Robbins tapped his foot to the drumbeat and the piano provided a cheerful accompaniment with major chords and scales.

and steady foundation for moved the audience. the melody, and all the musicians seemed to channel the way they incorporated the only piece in the con- close. their emotions through all four instruments. I was cert that did not feature the their fingers into the piece, really interested with the saxophone. with their brows furrowed skills of the musicians and and bodies moving along to their improvisation. I had adaptations of Leonard and demanding saxophone the rhythm.

filling up both floors of Timken, went wild for the this performance was in and well-developed pieces. jazz tune and applauded celebration of his new CD enthusiastically numerous times during the piece.

the group performed sev- 2012. eral original compositions the saxophone, dramatic pare for his next CD. dynamics and solos for each of the instruments.

chromatic scales and cre- esting to hear because I had Dirty Projectors. scendos, mixed with de- never quite heard anything crescendos and unconven- like it before. The music of the piano echoed in dover, and he said, "The tional chords, provided a they were playing was not along the wooden floor and main project I was in was distinctive twist to the jazz traditional jazz; it was very smoothly escalated into an the seminal hippie rock pieces.

Jerry Li '14 said, "I think the pieces were very interesting, their dynamics and sion, the group performed sition from Robbin's new in the Battle of the Bands in an original song "Pyramid," CD, brought the night to a 1996."



The bass created a low Saxophonist Pete Robbins '97 performed jazzy music with emotions that

The crowded audience, gers move that quickly."

Robbins mentioned that notes made up the complex the audience. After the opening piece, be released on February 14, sounds that amazed the which included several stu-

He said that for this profusely. that featured syncopated concert the group was imbeats on the drums, repeti- provising and experiment- said, "I really liked the adtion of the main melody on ing with new songs to pre- aptations of Leonard Co- is great to come back and Stacy Ramos '14 said, came.'

"They were all extremely Various accelerandos, talented, and it was inter- group adapted a song by the fessors come out." experimental."

After a short intermis-

"Transatlantic Quartet - featured a sophisticated perience for both Robbins Live in Basel," which will drum solo with unique and the audience members, audience, who applauded dents as well as friends and

Marga Kempner '12

upbeat piece, "Two Doves." band with two of my friends

The piece, written for friend, was filled with The quartet also played flowing notes and a grand never seen a bassist's fin- Cohen's songs, in which melody that drew a deafena strong, intricate mix of ing standing ovation from

Overall, the Guest Jazz One of these pieces also Concert was an upbeat exfamily of Robbins.

Robbins said, "I thought [the concert] went great. It hen's pieces, and I'm glad I perform because it feels like a homecoming. All my For their next piece, the friends, family and old pro-

Robbins was involved The soothing, soft notes with music while at An-"Eliotsong," a compo- where we smoked everyone

Laugh-in-Peace" Tour to Come to Andover

Jerry Li

together under comedy tures. in the critically acclaimed comedy show.

Muslim Student Union and a smile-shaped crack in the (JSU) and features the cre- warring peoples." ator of the tour, Rabbi Bob Mohammed "Mo" Amer.

Charlotte Aaron, Co- and perspective to the An-Head of JSU, said, "The dover community. event will be hilarious, as and joking around."

doctorate from Princeton Israel, according to Aaron. Theological Seminary and shows with his comedic show] is a chance for stu-Muslim partners, accord- dents of all religious backing to his website, bobalper. grounds to learn about a

world's only practicing to ease conversations cenclergyman doing stand-up tered around controversial comedy... intentionally."

Amer, from Houston, website, moamer.net. Amer and understanding." is also the first and only armed forces overseas.

tour will present both co- standing of Jewish culture. medians and will promote misconceptions and ste- Theatre at 7:30p.m.

reotypes about Islam and Judaism. Using a comedic approach, Alper and Amer will address the problems Tonight at 8 p.m. in Tang of religion, terror and poli-Theatre, cultures will come tics between the two cul-

The "Los Angeles "Laugh-in-Peace" stand up Times" wrote in a review of the tour, "The touring The "Laugh-in-Peace" stand-up duo are on the tour is presented by the same side, and now there's the Jewish Student Union wall between their long-

In addition to provid-Alper, who will be perform- ing an evening of stomaching with Muslim comedian clenching humor, the show will also bring awareness

The Jewish Student we [will] be seeing a Rabbi Union and Muslim Student and a Muslim getting along Union decided that the tour would be a good way to pro-Rabbi Alper is well mote an understanding and known for his international start discussions on the restand-up comedy, holds a cent controversial issues in

Tailor Dortona '12, Cohas performed over 100 Head of JSU, said, "[The culture. Shedding light According to CNN, Alp- on current issues through er is self-described as, "The laughter is the easiest way topics."

Rabbi Michael Swarttz, Tex., has performed com- Phillips Academy Jewish edy in over two dozen Chaplain, said, "The tour countries and is dubbed will entertain the audience the "Arab-American Bill while at the same time de-Cosby," according to his liver a message of healing

The "Laugh-in-Peace" Arab-American refugee to tour is also part of JSU's perform for United States Jewish Culture Weekend, a weekend intended to pro-The "Laugh-in-Peace" mote the awareness under-

The show at Andover is art and understanding be- free and open to the public, tween the two cultures, and will be accompanied by with the intent of dispelling a bake sale outside of Tang

DODGEBALL

DSE Fails to Earn Three-Peat

Continued from P12, Column 4 Salvadore '15, DSE perished while The A Team advanced to the finals.

"This year was a total failure for the Day Student Express," said DSE veteran Tom Palleschi '12. "DSE is an organization that was founded upon the concept of winning."

Though frustrated with the loss, Palleschi had good words to say about his opponents and the future of DSE. He continued, "We are disappointed with the outcome of the tournament for us this year but would like to extend our congratulations to this year's champs. I have complete faith in our returners for next year to get the best day students to continue the tradition of excellence and redeem this year's loss."

With so much on the line, the passion in the Cage

was tangible in the championship as BLE and The A Team toed the line and waited for the whistle. The match looked even at the start, but BLE slowly dwindled The A Team's numbers down to two. It took Scharf only two throws to eliminate the remaining two to dispose of The A Team and take the crown.

"It was what all kids dream about in their back yards," said Myles O'Neill '12. "It was fourth and long with our backs against the wall, bottom of the ninth, the 90th minute and it was like we knocked our three point buzzer beater out of the park. As I was rounding the bases I thought to myself, do you believe in miracles? Yes, yes I do."

GIRLSSQUASH

Andover Sweeps Exeter with Ease

By Jordan Johnson PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Playing a nail-bitingly close match, Hannah Burns '15 secured the final victory against Exeter on Saturday, fighting through her fifth game to win in overtime. With exceptional performances from all seven players on the squad, the entire ladder defeated its opponents in a clean 7-0 sweep.

Ecstatic about the final match, Coach Elliott said, "At number five, in the last match of the afternoon, Hannah Burns had us all on our feet cheering with nervous enthusiasm as she beat her opponent 20-18. It was fabulous!"

While many of these matches were neck-in-neck, Elliott said, "Ultimately, the Andover players were stronger, smarter and fitter!"

Adele Bernhard '14 at first seed dropped the first game to a quick opponent but rallied back to win in four. Jessica Lee '13 and Tafarii McKenzie '12, at second and seventh seeds, respectively, both won in a decisive three.

Like Bernhard, Madeleine Mayhew '15, Camille Price '15 and Catherine Choi '13 all pulled through with four-game wins after fighting tough battles against formidable opponents. The victory streak left the squad at 6-0 going into the final match with Burns, who completed the sweep in overtime of her fifth and final game.

Lee said, "It felt really good to win against Exeter

because all of the matches were so tight. The best feeling, though, was watching Hannah play the last match and win it because it meant that our entire ladder had defeated our rival Exeter!"

Although the squad experienced a disappointing 1-6 loss to Deerfield on Friday night at home, most of the players lost in extremely close matches, playing against one of the top high school teams in the country.

At sixth seed, Choi managed to pull out a win in five games securing the only victory of the day for the team. A couple of players, including Price, who is seeded at number four, were able to take a game from their opponents but could not secure the win in the end.

Andover suffered another disappointing loss on Wednesday to Groton 7-0. Plagued by fatigue, the team lacked its usual energy and could not pull through with

Despite the loss, Lee said, "I think one of the best parts of the match was that we executed more of the skills we were working on in practice this week. After our Exeter match we were boasting [three-wall shot] too much, and we had a no-boasting practice. That practice came through in our games. We hit more straight drives rather than boasts."

Hoping to balance out their losses, Andover looks forward to its match against Middlesex on Saturday.



Camille Price '15 won her match in Andover's win over Exeter.



Heson Oh'14 contributed to Andover's victory with a second place finish in the 200 Free.

BOYSSWIM&DIVE

Relay Team Sets Another Record

By Erich Rothmann HILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

For the second consecutive time, Andover's brilliant 200 Medley Relay team of Didi Peng '12, Tim Wynter '14, Michael Camarda '14 and Co-Captain Derrick Choi '12 opened last Saturday's meet against Northfield Mount Hermon by setting a pool record. Andover's time of 1:37.75 broke the previous record of 1:37.92, which was set 29 years ago by Deerfield.

Head Coach David Fox said, "[This record setting performance] was the fourth-fastest performance by an Andover team in history, and all four performances are from the last four years. It is a testament to the development of the program over the last seven years that it can put together such fast swims in the middle of January."

Choi said, "I think that we did a great job stepping up to the challenge. This is our second record in two meets, so we are definitely doing very well. I know that we can still do better as the season goes on, and I look forward to going even faster records."

Collectively, Andover earned its third victory of the season by defeating NMH 101-67.

The meet continued with Travis Bouscaren '14 securing first place in the 200 Freestyle with a season-best time of 1:49.27. Heson Oh '14 and Andrew Yang '14 finished in second and third, respectively.

Wynter then won the 200 Individual Medley in 2:03.86. Justin Wang '13 (2:11.60) and Chris Li '15 (2:14.51) followed in second and third places.

Andover's domination continued as David Cao '14 won the 50 Freestyle in 23.02 seconds, and Didi Peng'12 contributed a third place time of 23.13.

Though he had no NMH competitors, Kade Call '14 had a successful meet for Andover Boys Diving with a score of 124.30.

After the meet returned to swimming, Wynter prevailed again with a victory in the 100 Butterfly in 55.02. Alex Li '15 finished shortly after in second (55.65).

Andover gave up first place in the 100 Freestyle to Hong Sze Luk (NMH '12), who won with a time of 49.94. However, Choi (50.92), David Cho '14 (51

and possibly breaking more 75) and Connor Fraser '13 (52.90) followed in second,

Block '12 Glides to Third Place Finish

NORDIC

By Jamie Chen PHILLIPIAN **SPORTS WRITER**

A guest in a league it does not normally compete in, Andover Nordic made a strong showing against Putney last Wednesday.

Captain Max Block '12 led the Andover boys pack, finishing with a time of 17.56. Trailing the race's runner-up by only a foot, Block earned third place overall.

Taking the 10th place slot, Liam Fortin '14 followed two seconds behind Block. Sean Burkitt '14 crossed the finish line soon after with a time of 20.01, placing 11th overall. Will Bloxham '13 slid through in 25th out of 33 with a 22.36 time.

"The hills were a little soft, so it made going uphill slower and harder. But other than that, it was a fun race. There was good competition, as it wasn't our usual league, so it was a lot of fun. There were some really fast kids here," said Burkitt.

Andover's girls squad made a strong showing as well, with Elana King-Nakaoka '14 leading the team by a landslide with 21.46 in 7th place overall. Four minutes behind her came Piper Curtis '13 (25.56 in 23rd), Kendall Goodyear '12 (26.48 in 28th) and Anjali Krishnamachar '13 (27.25 in 32nd).

"Overall we raced really well today. It was good to get a nice long (6 kilometer) effort at race pace in and there

was some good competition there," said Keith Robinson, Head Coach of Andover Nordic.

Andover's strong showing against Putney is a testament to its resilience, given that it has had to practice with an unseasonable lack of snow.

"There were tougher snow conditions today, but I think everyone really pulled through and had a great race. I think everyone is at a disadvantage [due to the snow], but everyone is trying to work with the conditions that we have," said King-Nakaoka.

To cope with this warm weather, the team has been running slightly different practices.

'We haven't really been able to get on snow that much, so we travel some places and it's been pretty good. It's more of a matter of getting back on the snow, and we really did well on this race," said

"The team has certainly showed that they can handle the adversity that we've faced this season and keep working hard to improve as best as we can. Hopefully the next few weeks will bring better skiing weather and we can get back out training on snow every day rather than once or twice a week," said Robinson.

Andover will next face Proctor Academy this Wednesday.

BHOCKEY

Andover Loses in Third

Continued from P12, Column 5 self on the board after a scrum in front of the net, ending the period in a 1-1

Andover added another goal to its count after Connor Light '13 made a play to push the puck up the ice, which Driscoll grabbed and tapped into the net. Both teams had more opportunities in the second period, but neither could find the back of the net.

Despite creating numerous opportunities in the third period, Andover couldn't capitalize and Winchendon took over. Winchendon scored off a rebound to tie the game, and quickly tallied two more goals on two on one opportunities. Winchendon scored again on an empty netter, ending the game in a 5- 2 loss for Andover.

Andover looks improve its record at long its undefeated season Loomis this Saturday at on the road this Saturday 4:15 p.m. against an undefeated Deer-

GIRLSSWIM&DIVE

Andover Drowns NMH by a Landslide

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third and fourth, with Cho

and Fraser earning season

In the 500 Freestyle,

Bouscaren (4:58.01), Yang

(5:05.90) and Wang (5:13.04)

Andover also domi-

nated the 200 Freestyle

Relay. Teams of Cho, Wyn-

ter, Fraser and Camarda

(1:32.30) and Choi, Andrew

Xuan '13, Li and Alexander

Li '15 (1:35.87) secured the

Andover will look to pro-

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combined for a sweep.

bests.

Andover Loomis

Andover Girls Swimming took first place in every day to dominate Northfield Mount Hermon 115-53.

Andover not only won every race except the 100 Breaststroke but also swept most races with 1-2-3 finishes. The only events in which Andover did not take 1-2-3 were the 100 Breaststroke and the 100 Backstroke.

Andover's success was especially impressive given that many of its swimmers competed in different events than what they are used to.

Co-Captain Molly Levene '12 said, "People [were] swimming events that they do not usually swim, which is very fun and also uncovered some hidden talent. Lauren Conte ['14], who usually swims the 200 and 500 Freestyle, won the 100 Back in a 1:05 with a great swim."

Conte said, "Across the board, we did great; we swept events where we didn't have our normal or fastest lineup going."

In the first race of the day, Julia Torabi '12, Emily McKinnon '13, Amy Zhao '14 and Danielle Liu '14 won the 200 Medley Relay in 1:54.78. Emily Carrolo '13, Julia Smachlo '13, Miranda

An '15 and Hailey Novis '13 took second with 2:00.55.

In the 50 Freestyle, Zhao finished first with 24.63, An second with 25.80 and Torabi third with 25.56.

Zhao won again in the 100 Butterfly with 59.65. Samantha Martinez '13 finished in an impressive 1:04.05 and Amelia Danovitch '13 in

Zhao continued to rack up points for Andover when she took first in the 400 Freestyle Relay alongside An, Novis and Liu in 3:40.45. McKinnon, Levene, Lucy Frey '13 and Torabi followed soon after with 4:02.07.

In the 100 Freestyle, Smachlo won in 57.02, McKinnon snagged second in 57.94 and Torabi took third with 58.56.

Andover also finished with impressive times in the 500 Freestyle. Liu won in 5:07.72, Novis earned second place in 5:35.97, and Frey earned third in 5:41.79.

The team will next face Deerfield Academy tomor-

Levene said, "Deerfield is going to be a tough meet, and we are going to be challenged for essentially the first time all season. Saturday is going to show what we are made of, but I am very optimistic and have a good feeling about the meet. This year, we are much stronger in the stroke events than we were last year, especially with the addition of An and Liu to the team."

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BOYSSQUASH

Andover Slips by St. Mark's 5-2

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Andover

St. Mark's

Last Friday, Justin Curtis '15 got his third consecutive win in a victory for Andover Boys Squash over St. Mark's

St. Mark's top two players won their matches, but Andover took the rest of the matches.

Coach Thomas Hodgson said, "St. Mark's top two players were very good."

Nonetheless, towards the bottom of the ladder, Andover was able to pull away with wins.

Alex Demeulenaere '13 won his match 11-7, 14-12, 11-8, and Malachi Price '13 also won 11-2, 11-9, 11-3, Cam Morose '13 lost his first game 8-11 but then won the next three 11-1, 11-7, 11-3.

Playing a tight game, Alec Buck '13 won his first two games 11-6 and 11-3 before dropping his third game 7-11. He won a close fourth game in overtime 13-11 to finish the match. Curtis won his third straight match in three games 11-5, 11-4, 11-2.

Kun Woo Kim '14 and Captain TJ Lenzo '12 both lost in two close matches of three and four games respectively.

Demeulenaere said, "St. Mark's was a weaker team than us. We lost tough matches at one and two but

won the rest. It was a great team effort in this match. Although our top two lost, we came together and pulled out a win."

On Monday, Andover scrimmaged with Squash Busters, a non-profit organization that teaches students inner city academics, squash and life lessons.

Lenzo said, "They came on Monday and played matches with some of our players on the girls and boys squash teams. Next year, the Squash Busters program will be playing at Andover and Brooks' courts on a weekly basis, which is great."

On Wednesday at St. Paul's, Andover lost a tight match 4-3.

"The loss was somewhat unexpected," said Demeulenaere. "Nonetheless, I think we did a good job of keeping our heads against some rowdy opponents who played very loudly."

This week's games determined Andover's division for the upcoming high school national tournament at Yale University and Trinity College. Recording a win helped place Andover in the third division, the same level at which it played last year. Exeter is also in division three.

Andover looks ahead to two tough matches against Choate and Westminster this weekend.



Assitant Captain Kaylie Williams '12 drives to the basket as Co-Captain Alex Kiss-Rusk '12 sets a pick.

Williams '12 Nets 24 Points; Andover Decimates Deerfield

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Andover Girls Basketball Assistant Captain Kaylie Williams '12 knocked down 24 out of Andover's 45 points against Deerfield Academy. Andover utilized its tall post players to outmuscle Deerfield in the paint.

Assistant Coach Lewis Robinson said, "Kaylie Williams brought amazing energy to every possession, hauled in a lot

of rebounds and was everywhere on the court. The Deerfield game was really a highpoint for us and is an indication of how powerful we can be as a team when we are firing on all cylinders."

Andover's defense, led by Co-Captain Leah Humes '12, was crucial in shutting down Deerfield's drives. Humes guarded Deerfield's point guard closely and forced her to turn over the ball multiple times which led to a number of easy fast-break points for Andover.

Williams said, "Our main focus in practice was the use of fast break in our offense, and we practiced a lot of drills that incorporate full court running and fast break ideals. I think this really assisted in our ability to convert on a lot of eventually helped us win the game."

New addition Cara Cavanaugh '15 was also key in the win. Robinson said, "Cara is becoming a stronger and stronger player every day. She guards well in the low post and has an accurate shot."

On Wednesday, Andover traveled to play an undefeated Noble and Greenough team with the goal of taking care of the ball and preventing turnovers. The team was effective from the start in moving the ball around and running the offense through the high post. Despite Andover's aggressive play, Nobles managed to keep the lead until the buzzer, winning 51-41.

Amanda Simard '13 said, "We fell to the undefeated [Noble

Deerfield's turnovers, and Greenough] team but really could have come out with the win. They were excessively scrappy and there were a few key moments that didn't turn in our favor, but we could have won today. It was for sure a frustrating game, but I know that it will make us stronger and more determined to win this Saturday."

> Looking ahead the team will be working on staying in shape as it prepares for the latter part of the season. Andover will also focus on shooting and team drills in practice to emphasize high pressure situations.

The team will once again face off against the Worcester team it beat earlier in the season on Saturday.

GIRLSHOCKEY

Andover Crushed by Cushing; Hopes to Shake Losing Streak

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Andover St. Mark's

Andover struggled against a strong St. Mark's team, losing its fifth consecutive game 5-0.

For the majority of the first period, Andover kept up with St. Mark's as the teams battled back and forth for control of the puck. At the close of the first period, Andover trailed 0-1.

St. Mark's played faster and better in the second period, coming out of the locker room firing. Despite its best attempts, Andover couldn't stop a relentless St. Mark's offense. Andover allowed three goals in the second, giving St. Mark's a comfortable 4-0 lead.

Co-Captain Brooke Van Valkenburg '12 said, "They had much better neutral zone play so they were able to get into our defensive zone easily and with speed."

Andover could not turn ity scoring chances, but the things in its favor in the bounces favored Cushing. third period because the team could not produce of- out and lay there in front of fensive results.

Taking two penalties, Andover conceded a five-onthree advantage. Andover killed off the penalty, and when it seemed all pressure had been relieved, St. Mark's put one in the net shortly after the teams were back at full strength. With the goal, St. Mark's secured the victory and shut out Andover 5-0.

On Wednesday, Andover faced Cushing and hoped to end the team's disappointing five-game losing streak. Unfortunately for Andover, it could not pull through with a win and suffered a 2-0 loss.

In the first period, both teams fought hard. The game was fast-paced from the start. Andover came out aggressively, but Cushing matched the team's intensity and the first period ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Once again Andover came out strong in the second period, but Cushing did as well. Neither team was able to get any qual-

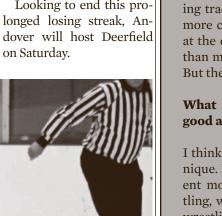
Twice the puck squirted the Andover net. Cushing pounced on the pucks and buried them into the Andover net, giving Cushing a 2-0 lead heading into the final period.

Although Andover picked up its play defensively in the third, it failed to score because it lacked offensive production. Despite sustaining its high intensity, St. Mark's did not score anymore points in the final period.

"We didn't generate a lot of offense, but we were really happy to finally execute our fore-check properly," said Jordan Johnson '13.

Suffering its sixth straight loss, Andover has not scored in its last two games. Though slightly discouraged, Andover remains optimistic about future games and hopes to rally back to find success the rest of the season.

Looking to end this pro-





Hannah Sorkin '14 dashes up the ice and begins an Andover offensive attack.

Athlete of the Week **Colton Dempsey '12** Wrestling

Andover Wrestling Co-Captain Colton Dempsey '12 made history in Andover's meet against Worcester Academy when he earned his 86th win and moved up to seventh place on Andover's all time ranking. His efforts earned him this week's Athlete of the Week honors.

Take us through the match.

I had to bump up to the 160lb class because Anthony Tedesco '12 was sick and couldn't wrestle. I wrestled [Worcester Academy's] captain, who was a very strong kid. Our team's main rule is to get the pin as quickly as possible, so I took him right to his back right away and went for the pin.

Did you know before the match what a win would mean?

Actually, I haven't really been keeping track of my victories. I'm usually more concerned with the final result at the end of the season for the team than my own personal achievements. But the win is definitely still exciting.

What do you think makes you so good at wrestling?

I think my strong point is my technique. I love learning all the different moves and using chain wrestling, which is basically fast-paced wrestling where every move is followed immediately by another. I'm pretty good at thinking on my feet like that.

When did you start wrestling?

Well, I had been rolling around with my dad on the carpet my whole life, but I really started wrestling in third grade.

How do you and Co-Captain Brandon Sneider '12 lead the team?

I'm usually more of a quiet voice who helps people out on a personal level. Sneider does a great job keeping the team energy and morale up in practices and meets.

What sort of training do you do for wrestling?

I train year-round at home and school. During the school year in the offseason I train with Doughboy, a wrestling club out of Lowell, Mass. In the summer, I wrestle with Team Connecticut and occasionally Team New Jersey.

What are your personal and team goals for the season?

Personally, I'd like the win New Englands for the third time in row, as well as the tournament that happens before that. I came in 5th nationally last [year], so I'd really like to reach the finals of Prep Nationals. I'd like the team to finish in the top two in New England. Obviously I'd love a first place finish, but I think top two is a good, realistic goal.







Co-Captain Ryan Hartung '12 (left) flies over a Cushing defender. Sahil Bhaiwala '13 (right) drives to the hoop.

Andover Blocks Deerfield in OT; Palleschi '12 Finishes with Double-Double

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Andover **Deerfield** 60

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As the final buzzer sounded last Saturday, Andover Boys Basketball found itself tied at 57 with Deerfield. Deerfield took an early lead in overtime, but Andover refused to give up and ground out 10 straight points to win the game with a final score of

"It was a great team win," said Co-Captain Ryan Hartung '12. "I think this game was a wake up call for us in two ways. First, we know we can't afford to be sloppy at any point of the game or risk losing, no matter how great our lead is. Second, it showed that we can win close games and gives us confidence to do it in the future."

The game was tense throughout, and by the overtime period Deerfield fans were bursting with excitement. It was a scene to behold, and Andover player Sahil Bhaiwala '13 was in awe. He said, "The Deerfield fans contributed to the excitement of the game. Towards the end, the gym was packed, and their fans were very involved in the game. As a player, any time there is a rowdy crowd the pressure builds, and the suspense of the game heightens."

As they have been all year, Co-Captains Hartung and Thomas Palleschi '12 were instrumental in Andover's success. Hartung finished with 20 points, seven rebounds and three assists while Palleschi finished with 20 points, 16 rebounds and four blocks.

Hartung said, "On offense, we really wanted to get the ball inside to Palleschi to make Deerfield double him. When they did, he was able to find our open shooters, and we were able to convert."

Andover was without starting point guard Labaron Sylvester '12, but Brendan O'Connell '13 and Bhaiwala stepped up in his absence, with O'Connell scoring nine points and Bhaiwala finishing with six assists.

Most importantly, Andover was able to buckle down defensively when it needed to. Christian Jaster '12 said, "On defense, we did not want to give them open shots since they had a couple of decent shooters. The longer we played, the better we got, especially defensively. On crucial possessions, they did not get good looks and missed their shots, giving us the chance to increase

On Wednesday against Cushing, Andover did not play to the same level. Cushing took an enormous lead straight from the beginning, holding a 30 point lead by the middle of the game. Andover improved its game in the second half, however, and eventually

to 79-61 by the end of the

Despite the tough loss, Hartung and O'Connell | put Andover up 2-0. both played very well in the game, scoring 20 and 14 points respectively. O'Connell showed pinpoint accuracy throughout, shooting four for four 18 Thayer shots. from behind the arc.

Andover looks to improve on its 6-6 record third period when Mithis Friday at Worcester puck in after a rebound Academy. from a shot taken by Pat-

BOYSHOCKEY

Kirsch '12 Stops 33 of 35 Thayer Shots

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Andover Thayer

Goaltender Kirsch '12 led Andover Boys Hockey to an impressive 4-2 win against Thayer this past Friday; Kirsch saved 33 out of 35 shots on net over three periods.

Early in the game, Andover missed a few quality scoring chances but capitalized halfway through the period. On a power play, Jason Nawrocki '13 put Andover on the board when he tipped a shot from Tommy Shannon '12 at the point into the back of the net. Michael Lata '14 scored with less cut Cushing's lead down than a minute left in the period on another power play, when he sniped a shot in front of the net to

> The second period ended in a deadlock as neither Andover nor Thayer scored. Kirsch kept Andover in the game, saving

> Andover continued to lead by two early in the chael Kim '14 tapped the

rick Daly '15.

Thaver, continuing to play aggressively, scored once to make it 3-1 and closed the gap just enough so it could safely pull its goalie. Thayer later scored again on a power play. Fortunately, Andover was able to pull away in the last 30 seconds when Shannon scored an empty-netter goal from Andover's own defensive zone to secure the win.

Coach Dean Bovlan said, "We played well against Thaver, but had some breakdowns late in the game which caused it to be closer than it should have been. At the end of the day, we did a nice job recovering from our mistakes and took home a good win. We hope to build on it."

With high hopes for the second half of its season, Andover hosted a tough Winchendon team on Wednesday. "We're looking to play a strong and consistent 54 minutes for every game for the rest of the season," said Ross Bendetson '13.

Only nine seconds into the game, Timmy Driscoll '12 tapped the puck in on a two-on-one with Co-Captain Eddie Ellis '13. Winchendon put it-Continued on P10, Column 6



Ben Scharf '12 led the Blue Lazer Eagles to the franchise's first ever championship.

DODGEBALL

WRESTLING

Dempsey '12 Earns 86th Win; Moves Up in Andover Ranking

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Andover 22 Worcester

Co-Captain Colton Dempsey '12 earned his 11th straight win of the season and his 86th career win in Andover Wrestling's victory against Worcester Academy last Wednesday, which bumped him to seventh place on Andover's career win list.

On Wednesday, Dempsey followed losses at 145lb and 152lb with a pin to qualify him for his seventh place honor.

Collectively, Andover swept Worcester 44-22. Andover began the day by taking the first four weight classes, 106lb, 113lb, 120lb and 126lb, by forfeit.

Co-Captain Brandon Sneider '12 took the first match of the day against Worcester and pinned his opponent with ease. Tobi Coker '12 and Matt Simon '14 also contributed wins by trumping their opponents 9-7 and 16-1, respectively.

triumph Andover's against Worcester was a quick rebound after Saturday's losses to Belmont Hill, Northfield Mount Hermon and Wyoming Seminary of Pennsylvania, ranked 11th, 10th and second in the National Prep League, respective-

Handicapped with numerous injuries, things were not looking up for the 14th-ranked Andover squad from the start on Saturday. The meet began with a 24-47 loss to Belmont Hill in which Andover had to forfeit three times and lost six weight classes. Despite these setbacks, Andover earned pins from Christian Vallis '14, Dempsey and Coker, and wins from Sneider and James Palmer '14.

After an unfortunate loss to Belmont Hill, Andover still had to face the number two ranked team in the nation, Wyoming Seminary. Dempsey contributed Andover's only match against Wyoming Seminary with a pin at 152lb. Despite Dempsey's

efforts, Andover was ultimately swept 6-69. However, the scoring gap does not adequately reflect the level of the match.

lent squad and definitely showed that they are on another level than us. We fought hard though and had may close matches that could have gone either way. I look forward to seeing the same wrestlers later in the season at Nationals," said Vallis.

"They are an excel-

Forfeits played a large part in the match against NMH; Andover forfeited three times, and NMH forfeited twice. Andover suffered some close losses but was able to secure a solid win from Sven Lerner '13 at 145lb and a pin from Alex Davidson to the Day Student Express '12 at 220lb.

Now with five wins and six losses under its belt, Andover Wrestling looks to improve its record on Saturday at a tri-meet at home against Governor's Academy and the Tilton School.

Scharf'12 Snipes Two in a Row; Blue Lazer Eagles Get Redemption

By Taylor Chin PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Two dodgeballs in hand, Ben Scharf '12 faced two A-Team opponents in the Blue Lazer Eagles' (BLE) championship game in the annual dodgeball tournament on Saturday. Sniping both players with ease, Scharf won the tournament for his team to redeem the BLE's championship loss

Each of the 18 squads in the tournament, garbed in everything from lacrosse pinnies to Superman underwear, gathered to be introduced to the large crowd of students in Case Memorial Cage.

BLE faced a tough road to the finals, defeating talented teams made up primarily of Seniors such as the Pink Panthers and Rocket Power.

Scharf said, "In the game against Rocket Power, there was a lot of chirping back and forth, but we got of to a good start eliminating two of their best players and then just keep going until

we won fairly handily." Overall, Scharf was impressed by his team's dominance. He said, "We had a lot of momentum throughout the tournament, and we were never really losing in any of the matches. This helped a lot because we had more people in to

hit the other players." Meanwhile, on the other side of the bracket, The A Team was making a strong run at the championship, defeating Bo\$\$ Clan in the

quarterfinals. For most, dodgeball is just fun and games, but for Bo\$\$ Clan, it is much, much more.

Team member David Russell'12 said, "We'd been preparing for this event for a couple months. We started training mid-August, and my dad was able to hire a German trainer for us. The team was put together, and we felt really confident about our chances, but we faced some difficulty with Chris Nanda's pulled out shoulder, and I think that really cost us the game."

In the semifinals, the remaining teams' dreams of winning the tournament came into sight. The Day Student Express, dodgeball powerhouse and back to back champions in 2010 and 2011, took the court against The A Team. After an exhilarating match including diving catches by JJ Hayward '13 and Tim

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