



Hawthorne, Vidal Named Brace Center Co-Directors

By MAE ZHAO

Next fall, Tasha Hawthorne, Instructor in English and Flavia Vidal, Instructor in English, will become the Co-Directors of the Brace Center for Gender Studies for the next six years.

Linda Griffith, Dean of the Community and Multicultural Development Office, said in an Andover press release, "Both are scholars of gender and related studies... and are equally committed to supporting our students as they develop gender awareness during their time at [Andover,] as well as equipping them with deep and broad scholarship in all areas related to gender."

Vidal has previously served on the advisory board for the Brace Center. Through her position at the Center, she has found feminism to be an important theme in her life.

"I have thrown caution to the wind in terms of putting gender, race and class out there on the table for discussion. I no longer care about being subtle," said Vidal in the Andover press release.

Hawthorne hopes to use her new position to "advocate for social justice," according to the press release.

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E.KAUFMANN-LADUC/THE PHILLIPPIAN

James Wolfe '17 leaps over defenders to catch the disc in Andover's 15-2 win over BU Academy.

Sisters Launch Campus's First Feminist Magazine

"BOSS Magazine" to Examine Intersectionality and Feminism

By KALINA KO

Over Winter Break, twins Alessandra Allen '16 and Adrienne Allen '16 imagined founding a feminist magazine on campus. Before the pair had even thought of a name, they pitched their idea to other girls and female faculty on campus. The immediate responses were very supportive, and "BOSS Magazine" was born.

Alessandra Allen said that the strong enthusiasm of the publication's

initial supporters showed her that there would be no shortage of interest in the endeavor. "[BOSS Magazine] is not born of a need. It's born of a complete enthusiasm for these issues and these people and this community," she said.

The magazine is divided into seven sections: Campus Politics, Monthly Spread, Health, Art, Recommendations, Respect and Slice of Life. Each of these sections aims to discuss feminism through a different lens.

"[The goal is] to be a resource... for girls and all feminists on campus that look at campus through the lens of intersectionality and feminism [in a way] that everyone can appreciate and go to and be heard," said Alessandra Allen.

Campus Politics is an opinion section that deals with feminist issues, especially those specific to Andover. In a similar fashion, the Monthly Spread section consists of opinion

articles, all of which are dedicated to one particular theme.

The Art section presents various forms of art, ranging from photography and paintings to poetry and prose, while Recommendations offers suggestions for feminist literature, movies and TV shows.

Health features more factual articles that are meant to inform the community about various health resources available on campus. The section also discusses topics that may have been left out of the Andover curriculum.

Lara Guvelioglu '16, Copy Editor for the Health section, said, "We realized that the sex-ed pieces that we do in class don't necessarily focus on [certain topics]... They try to edu-

cate us, but with the time limit and the classes being too crowded, it doesn't always reach what it was meant to be, so we wanted to start that [section]."

The Respect section highlights influential women, students and faculty. In the first edition, "BOSS Magazine" will feature Rebecca Somer '15, Student Body Co-President, and Sara Luzuriaga '16, Editor in Chief of *The Phillippian*, vol. CXXXVIII. Slice of Life acts as the humor section of the magazine. While the section still focuses on important issues, Slice of Life will approach the topics from a humorous perspective.

Alessandra Allen said, "I'm hoping that [Slice of Life] will grow into it's

Continued on A6, Column 2

Earth Day ASM Speaker Creighton Warns of Climate Change

By SUSAN YUN

An active and passionate advocate for environment sustainability for the past two decades, Sarah Hammond Creighton relayed the importance of the climate-change crisis during Wednesday's All-School Meeting (ASM) in celebration of Earth Day.

"Climate change is arguably one of the most critical issues of our time. It's linked to other critical issues such as poverty, hunger and peace. Human activity is in fact affecting the earth in ways that have never before been seen and in a time scale that is unprecedented," said Creighton, the Director of Campus Sustainability at Endicott College.

In her speech, Creighton discussed the climate-change crisis and encouraged the audience to recognize their impact on the planet's climate.

"The climate-change crisis is a challenge like no other. It's a challenge that affects [us] personally and professionally. I encourage you all to acknowledge the challenges of a warming planet, embrace the obligation [we all share] to act and take deliberate actions regardless of your professional pursuits," said Creighton.

Creighton stressed the urgency of the climate crisis in her presentation. She explained how, as a result of climate change, oceans have warmed, snow and ice have melted, sea levels have risen and greenhouse gases have

Continued on A6, Column 3

Take a Look at A4 and A5 for a Spread on the Technovation Teams.

Quiz Bowl Wins Sixth Place at States

By ANNIE DAWON LEE

After many rounds of fast-paced buzzes and rapid responses, the Andover Quiz Bowl Team placed sixth overall in the Massachusetts National Academic Quiz Tournaments (NAQT) State Championship at MIT two weeks ago on April 11, qualifying for two more national competitions scheduled to take place in Washington, D.C., and Chicago, IL., later this year.

In an interview with *The Phillippian*, Cindy Ling

'15, President of the Quiz Bowl team, said, "Our main goal this year was to qualify for the nationals, and it is a huge accomplishment for us. I am really proud of my teammates. We came a long way, especially considering that this is our first year having the club on campus."

At the tournament, eight students from the Andover Quiz Bowl team divided into two smaller teams to compete against seven other teams in their respective brackets.

The members of the A team were Anna Cambron

'18, Tucker Drew '17, Atlas Kinzel '16 and Piper Winkler '17. The B team was comprised of Eric You '18, Sam He '17, John Koobatian '17 and Cindy Ling '15.

Winkler said, "We have a really great team dynamic... we are so encouraging toward each other, work so well together and support each other so much during competitions."

The Quiz Bowl club was established this year by Gabriel Blanchard '16, Drew, Tyler Lian '16 and Ling.

Continued on A6, Column 1



J.BECKWITH/THE PHILLIPPIAN

From left: Anna Cambron '18, Piper Winkler '17, Atlas Kinzel '16 and Tucker Drew '17

Max Michelson Recounts Harrowing Tale of Holocaust Survival

By PETER ROSSANO

Biking along the alleyways of Soviet-occupied Riga, Latvia, on the morning of June 22, 1941, 16 year-old Max Michelson enjoyed the sun's rays beating down on his skin and the homey view of the tightly-packed storefronts that he biked past every day. But the once peaceful day soon turned to chaos when Michelson's father shared the tragic news that Nazi Germany had attacked the Soviet Union nearby and was en route to their Baltic hometown.

Michelson vividly recalled this life-changing day for his audience in Cochran Chapel last Friday.

One of the last remaining survivors of the Holocaust, Michelson recounted his experience growing up in barbed wire-sealed ghettos and concentration camps. Michelson brought the listeners back to his adolescence in Latvia for a troubling trial of terror, torture and death.

Michelson said that once the Nazi soldiers

arrived in Michelson's hometown, they overran the city and ruined the lives of thousands of Latvian Jews. The city, which Michelson remembered as teeming with life and energy, descended into deep anti-Semitic hatred.

"Overnight, civilization for us disintegrated, and we were no longer human. Overnight, we were no longer human. We were caught in the streets and dragged from our apartments," said Michelson.

In the early days of Riga's occupation, the Nazis forced the Latvian Jews to complete tasks for the mere enjoyment of the spectacle, including scrubbing the blood-soaked streets with nothing but a toothbrush, Michelson said.

On July 9, 1941, the German police selected Michelson's father to do work for them. His father, 60 years old and in poor health, had no chance of surviving the strenuous work, so Michelson's mother, 51, stepped in instead.

"We wondered if [my mother] could go to work in his place. 'Sure' the Germans said. And they took my mother away," said Michelson. He never saw his mother again.

With the passing of Germany's Nuremberg Laws, which sought to limit the rights of Jews, Michelson said that life in Riga quickly became regulated and restricted. He said Jews were treated like dogs on a leash and were escorted by non-Jews anywhere they went. Moreover, Jews, by decree of the Third Reich, were forbidden from walking on sidewalks and riding in street cars or buses and were required to wear a yellow star at all times.

Focusing on a historically poor and Jewish quarter of the city, the Nazis rounded up all of Riga's Jews, forcibly placing them inside a barbed wire-surrounded ghetto on October 25, which became known as the "Large Ghetto." Inside the ghetto,

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INSIDE THE PHILLIPPIAN

Commentary / A2 - A3

Rosie Poku '17 chooses personal fulfillment over academic benefit.



J.BECKWITH/THE PHILLIPPIAN

News / A4 - A6

Sarah Kiley Schoff

Cold Case FACTS founder discusses work in archaeology and forensics.



J.WOLFE/THE PHILLIPPIAN

Arts / B7 - B8

Alexa Goulas '18

Learn about the nationally ranked dancer.

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Editorial / A2

"The Lawrence Complex"



SCARMICHAEL/THE PHILLIPPIAN

Sports / B1 - B6

Softball

Andover hits two home runs in the bottom of the seventh to win.



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Features / A8

Features Takes the Small Screen

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The PHILLIPIAN

Volume CXXXVIII
Number 10

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The Lawrence Complex

Regardless of our personal experiences and backgrounds, we are privileged, simply by virtue of attending Andover. We live on a beautiful, meticulously-maintained campus, eat delicious and healthy food prepared specially for us and learn from inspiring teachers alongside some of the brightest young minds in the world. Andover offers an incredible opportunity for learning and growth for which we should all be grateful, but we must not let this same privilege cloud our perspective.

As we strive to embody our school's motto of Non Sibi, we frequently look to nearby Lawrence, Mass., for community outreach. Too often the city is used as our personal charity case. Even the most well-meaning efforts can quickly become less about helping and more about placating privileged guilt. Of course, this is not to say that all participants in community service programs sign up only to relieve themselves of culpability. Countless students participate in service because of their pure passion, and their impact is meaningful. We simply believe that painting Andover students as mighty heroes and Lawrence residents as vulnerable dependents is dangerous.

This insidious, two-dimensional narrative often affects how we view our impact on neighboring communities. Lawrence is stereotyped as a debilitated city awaiting our help. Most students, ourselves included, know little to nothing about the issues Lawrence and its residents face. All we see is a stark contrast to the luxury in which we live: juxtaposed against Andover's pristine lawns and buildings, Lawrence appears to be the perfect fixer-upper for students hoping to "gain a new perspective."

We are not diminishing the efforts of the Community Service Office and other initiatives that invest their time and energy into working in Lawrence. We applaud the students and adults within these organizations who take time out of their busy schedules to think about others. But as a student body and as an institution, we must examine our intentions and biases when we get on a bus to go to Lawrence. The residents of Lawrence are not guinea pigs meant to teach us "how the other half lives." They are people, just as capable and complex and valuable as we. And so we must continue to ask ourselves tough – but vital – questions: are we volunteering to alleviate the guilt of our privilege or out of the kindness and compassion of our hearts?

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

Editors Note: This article was removed online due to a lack of information and clarity.

CORRECTIONS:

A News article last week misstated the source of funding for PLACES, a summer opportunity program in Brazil. New funding from the Andover Institute will likely sustain the program in the future.

The lead photo last week was miscredited. Andrew Lin '17 was the photographer.

A Sports article last week was miscredited. Laura Bilal '17 wrote the article.

Sports has failed to cover B3 this Crew season in spite of their place on Varsity.

The Phillippian regrets the errors.

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Pretty Hurts

Lauren Luo

GROWING UP IN THE United States, I spent my childhood playing with Barbie dolls and American Girl dolls. Every Saturday morning, I sat in my room running a tiny hairbrush through the dolls' long blonde hair and putting eyeshadow and lipstick on their perfectly shaped

I admired... their slender bodies and attractive blue eyes, and they became the models for how I should act and what I should look like as a teenager.

plastic faces.

As I got older, my entertainment came from television shows like "Zoey 101" and "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody." I admired these shows' stars – girls like Jamie Lynn Spears and Ashley Tisdale – for their slender bodies and attractive blue eyes, and they became models for how I should act and what I should look like as a teenager.

Mainstream American media thus led me from a young age to internalized a standard of beauty that focused on slender American girls with wavy blonde hair and piercing blue eyes. But when I moved from Maryland to Hong Kong, I was exposed to a different definition of attractiveness.

The streets of Hong Kong were filled with attractive Asian women, and magazines depicted beauty in a different way than I was used to: these women had long black hair and dark brown eyes. In turn, I started to warm up to the possibility of embracing my own black hair and brown eyes.

Even still, however, my old Americanized standard of beauty lingered. I attended an international middle school

where the skinny, blue-eyed American girls formed the "popular clique." I often found myself coveting blonde hair and blue eyes so I could fit in with them, especially because I identified as both American and Chinese. Moreover, the differences between my appearance and that of the American girls I saw on television and at my school sometimes felt like a failure to live up to the "normal" standard of beauty.

The summer before I arrived at Andover, however, I started watching a Chinese television show that featured characters who were beautiful, funny, intelligent and compelling. Most importantly for me, they were able to be all these things and be Chinese at the same time. While watching this show, I was encouraged by the similarities between my physical characteristics and theirs.

Then I arrived at Andover and was suddenly surrounded by gorgeous girls from all over the world. For me, seeing these girls owning their unique appearances encouraged me to accept my own distinct physical characteristics.

But I'm sure there are still plenty of girls on this campus who, like me, struggle with the concept of beauty. To address this problem, there must be a

For me, seeing these girls owning their unique appearances encouraged me to accept my own distinct physical characteristics.

broader and more prominent conversation about beauty standards at Andover. Furthermore, this discussion must not be limited to issues of beauty standards and body images from an exclusively American perspective. As a student body and as a community, we need to question how various cultures and nations impress

upon their women the need to conform.

A workshop was held this past Martin Luther King, Jr. Day that focused on the various beauty standards that women of all races are held to, but one discussion per year will not eradicate the overwhelming issue. Instead, I believe that we should incorporate this topic of conversation into Personal and Community Education (PACE) classes and facilitate conversations about beauty standards during international

Andover's conversations about beauty must mirror the intentional diversity that is so fundamental to our community.

culture awareness weeks.

In general, Andover's conversations about beauty must mirror the intentional diversity that is so fundamental to our community. Andover students should leave the school at the end of their time here with a new and more holistic understanding of what it means to be beautiful.

I know that it is impossible for this issue to be fixed overnight, as standards of beauty have been fed to us for centuries. Changing our long established standards of beauty begins with altering our individual activities and daily mentalities.

Seek out movies and television shows starring women who look different from you. Talk about beauty standards in the dorm and over meals. Think about how girls of different races have varying facial features that are each uniquely beautiful. It is time to break through our conventional ideas and embrace the diverse, unique beauty the world has to offer.

Lauren Luo is a three-year Upper from Hong Kong. She is also a Photo Editor for The Phillippian.

Something Better Than a Six

Adrienne Zhang

A FEW WEEKS AGO, I attended the Asian Society Alumni Panel, where former Andover students shared experiences and wisdom they wanted to impart to us. The experience was simultaneously inspiring and depressing. The panel addressed many issues that Asians and Asian-American students may face at Andover, illuminating the way in which fear of failure often steers stu-

...fear of failure often steers students away from exploring and pursuing our true passions.

dents away from exploring and pursuing their true passions. This was an issue that resonated with me the most, and it is not one singular to Asian students either.

Andover students, regardless of race are so afraid of failure – of that horrifying and humiliating "2" on our instructor report – that we seldom explore our potential and expand our interests. It is often difficult to look past the current academic term and consider the long-term impact that prioritizing our passions could have on the formation of our Andover ex-

perience and our identities.

As a Junior, it often seems as though the stress I feel over grades is belittled because during our academic careers at Andover, the stakes continue to rise. It might seem unfathomable to an Upper that I could already feel overwhelmed by work, but I do.

There have been numerous occasions in which I have considered taking a class considered easy instead of one in which I was perhaps more interested, simply for the sake of perfecting my transcript. As a Junior, I have already begun to stress about future classes. As I was filling out a multi-year planning sheet, I debated whether to take Physics or Biology during my Upper year. I considered taking the easiest science course available because Upper year is supposedly the time to value my grades over my passions.

It is commonly thought that putting a greater emphasis on grades than on personal interests benefits students in the long run, because they only

...Upper year is supposedly the time to value my grades over my passions.

have one chance to apply to college, but have a whole lifetime to pursue individual in-

terests. During the Alumni Panel, however, many of the panelists expressed regret about taking classes that did not appeal to them. They mentioned that the classes they took in high school and the grades they earned did not

But I urge underclassmen students to consider that their interests should always come first.

have a huge influence on their later careers. In other words, the importance of that "6" now seems trivial to them.

I realize that to the Uppers who are applying to colleges next year and Lower who have already decided their classes for the upcoming school year, this message will probably be inconsequential. But I urge underclassmen students to consider that their interests should always come first. No matter how much we convince ourselves that perfect grades will bring us success and happiness, grades are not nearly as important to our future as we now think.

Adrienne Zhang is a Junior from Hong Kong.

Smart with Heart

Rosie Poku

THE CURSORY COVERAGE of the Holocaust in my religious school's curriculum back home could not hold a candle to survivor Max Michelson's actual account of the genocide. Last Friday night, Michelson spoke about the strength he found within

A few hours before the speaker, however, I did not even think that I would go...

himself and the Holocaust's effect on his Jewish faith. Words cannot begin to describe the emotions I felt as I listened to Michelson ask, "Where was man?" when he was faced with the ultimate struggle. After the talk, I had to shake Michelson's hand before calling my mother to recount the experience. My mom and I were both at a complete loss for words.

This is all to say that I am incredibly grateful that I attended this event.

A few hours before the speaker, however, I did not even think that I would go as author Karen Russell was com-

ing to speak at the exact same time. Her stories were enjoy-

The thought of extra credit was just too tempting.

able, but not my favorite. Still, Russell's presentation had one key selling point: my teacher was offering extra credit to students who attended.

So a little boost to my essay, or the invaluable experience of meeting a Holocaust survivor? Before I had attended English class that day, I had decided that Michelson's event would be significantly more important and special to me; but a few hours before seven o'clock, the thought of extra credit was just too tempting.

Fortunately, less than fifteen minutes before both events started, I ran into Michelson and spoke to him briefly in Paresky Commons. Meeting him forced me to reconsider my values. I finally headed over to see Michelson speak,

K.KANG/THE PHILLIPIAN

and I did not regret doing so for a single moment.

Looking back, I am embarrassed that I even thought about sacrificing this incredible experience for just an English grade.

Looking back, I am embarrassed that I even thought about sacrificing this incredible experience for just an

English grade. But I know I am not alone. At Andover, we oftentimes become so wrapped up in academic success that we forget about our own personal fulfillment. We cannot always prioritize grades over everything else.

In writing this article, I do not mean to condemn students that attended Russell's event.

At Andover, we oftentimes become so wrapped up in academic success that we forget about our own personal fulfillment.

I do, however, believe that students should attend events and speakers out of their own interest, not solely for extra credit. As a community, I urge us to think about our actions in a greater perspective and to take a moment to reflect upon our decisions. Are we living for only academic achievement or for personal growth and exploration? I urge us to aim for the latter.

Rosie Poku is a two-year Lower from Needham, MA.



Help Them Help You



S.SAL-MAYAHI/THE PHILLIPIAN

Nancy Kim

AFTER SQUASH PRACTICE on a typical Monday afternoon, I enter the girls locker room to change out of my athletic apparel when all of a sudden, a loud knock on the door captured my attention. Before I could turn around, the student had been let into the locker room by another student who had not even questioned her identity. I

Rather, the student culture, which blatantly dismisses the gravity of safety, contributes to many of the security problems we face on campus.

am well aware that the new security system, which will allow students to access dormitories and academic buildings with their BlueCards, will be implemented starting this summer. Issues regarding campus security do not lie in BlueCard systems or the traditional key. Rather, the student culture, which blatantly dismisses the gravity of safety, contributes to many of the security problems we face on campus.

By renovating the security system on campus and implementing the BlueCard system, the Office of Public Safety (OPP) and Maureen Ferris, Director of Risk Management, intend to equip the students at

Andover with a more reliable security system. Yet, if students continue to admit anyone who shouts or knocks on the door to the locker rooms or any other secured area without verifying the person's identity first, no security system will be sufficient.

My intention is not to chastise students who have ever opened the door for a person who is locked out. Most of us feel obligated to perform this duty because we can empathize with the student standing outside the door, frantically glancing at the time and distressed about the thought that the bus to an away game will leave in less than five minutes. I am also guilty of granting multiple students access to the locker rooms unquestioningly. It was not until this year, however, that I began questioning how I can ensure that I only open doors for community members.

Many students and teachers consider Andover to be safe place, but we, along with other schools and campuses across the nation, still face the threat

Yet, if students continue to admit anyone...without verifying the person's identity first, no security system will be sufficient.

of a terrorist attack or school shooting every day. According to BBC News, there were 9,600 attacks targeting educational

facilities in 70 countries between 2009 and 2013. Andover students too often disregard the very real possibility that

Many students and teachers consider Andover to be a safe place, but we, along with other schools and campuses across the nation, still face the threat of a terrorist attack or school shooting every day.

our school could be the next one under a violent attack.

Many students and even some adults at Andover underestimate the importance of security on campus. Now that we have established a new security system, we must instruct students how to properly take advantage of this arrangement. As a community, we discuss an extensive range of topics, including sexual assault, hazing, sexuality, gender and race, which are all intertwined with the issue of safety. Our campus is protected by a qualified team of public safety officers, but we should always remember to prioritize the value of safety.

Nancy Kim is a two-year Lower from Seoul, Korea.

Unforgotten



A.LU/THE PHILLIPIAN

Caroline Yun

FOR MANY STUDENTS, THE night of April 15 was just another Wednesday night, but for millions of Jews around the world, this day marked the beginning of Yom HaShoah, or Holocaust Remembrance Day. In commemoration, Andover invited Holocaust survivor Max Michelson to recount his personal experience with the tragedy. He spoke about death and starvation in the Nazi concentration camps and reminded the audience of the relevance that the murder of six million people still has today. Too many people dismiss the anti-Semitism of the Holocaust as a belief of the past, but discrimination against Jews is still very prevalent in our culture.

Too many people dismiss the anti-Semitism of the Holocaust as a belief of the past, but discrimination against Jews is still very prevalent in our culture.

2014 marked a string of anti-Semitic attacks in cities across the United States, from Los Angeles and Chicago, where city officials found Nazi Germany leaflets being redistributed, to Boston, where swastikas were found painted on public buildings. In fact, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) noted a 21 percent increase in anti-Semitic incidents in the last year.

The ADL's report attributes the spike in anti-Semitic incidents to the escalation of the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict last summer. Tensions between the Jewish Israel and the State of Palestine manifest

themselves as derogatory slurs in restaurants and online platforms back home.

Additionally, Jewish people, wrapped up in the myth of a "model minority," are often accused of taking jobs away from the American people as if Jews were a foreign entity who do not deserve the same professional opportunities as non-Jewish Americans.

Even at Andover, I have overheard students poke fun at Jews and their purported greediness or frugality.

Finally, anti-Semitic jokes have in some ways been normalized. Popular sitcoms often dredge up tired gags aimed at common Jewish stereotypes. Even at Andover, I have overheard students poke fun at Jews and their purported greediness or frugality. But how can it be acceptable to make jokes, considering the centuries-long history of Jewish persecution? I believe that any form of Jewish discrimination, no matter how seemingly innocuous, is inexcusable and must be stopped.

Andover students should be more conscious of their everyday actions, because even one insensitive word can badly hurt someone. Nothing good can come from making jokes out of worn stereotypes or painful history. Smaller forms of anti-Semitism have been tolerated for too long - we have the power to end this all today.

Caroline Yun is a Junior from New York, NY.

TECHNO

Girl

What is Technovation?

Since the beginning of Winter Term, 30 female students have been participating in the Technovation Challenge. Technovation is a global, female-only competition that works to encourage girls to real problems in their communities through technology, coding in particular.

Along with coding the app, the teams must also produce market research, a pitch and demo video, a poster and a business plan. They are mentored by female professionals currently in the technology field throughout the process.

“Technovation is not just a computer science project. It’s how you start a company around an app and market it, write a business plan that will promote it. You need students in the same team who have different strengths. You need someone who is good at graphic design, you need a technical person, you need a project manager, market research and communication skills,” said Maria Litvin, Instructor in Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, who brought the program to Andover.

According to a recent article in “The New York Times,” women comprise only 12 percent of people with degrees in computer science. The competition was designed to encourage women to go into the field of computer science, said Litvin. Sloane Sambuco ’16, a participant in the Technovation Challenge, said, “In the workforce, there is a deficiency of women scientists and women coders, and I believe it is imperative that females work together to create a more balanced society.”

The 30 Andover students currently competing are each in one of the school’s five teams: Team 007, Team Code Big Blue, Team Girl Code, Team Seventh and Team WoCo & Co.

Litvin heard about the Technovation Challenge through colleagues from other participating schools in Massachusetts. Litvin mentioned the competition to one of her computer science classes at Andover, and many female students showed interest in entering.

Teams brainstormed during Winter Term on app ideas range from spreading positivity on campus to combating food waste.

The deadline of the first round of the competition is April 23. The teams will travel to Cambridge, Mass., to present their work and compete against other teams from Massachusetts for the opportunity to move on to the regional competition.

The Andover Technovation teams are holding a Show & Pitch event for the Andover Community on April 26 in the Mural Room in Paresky Commons at 5 p.m. Each team will make posters and present brief live pitches for its app.



Team “Girl Code” wanted to help student identity by giving them the correct terminology called “InLingo,” is a dictionary for these kinds. “They’re terms based on sexuality, race, ethnicity sources are unreliable, and dictionaries have ve member of the team.

The members of Girl Code are Candy Chan ’17 and Alexa Pagano ’16.

From the very beginning, the group agreed that courage dialogue on campus about identity. The the issue and in what way they could help.

“The best ideas come from looking at a problem idea that we were all passionate about, which w there. We played around with the idea of a ‘foru but we realized that in order to have those conv Kim said.

For Kim, the issue of identity plagued her even self unable to express herself simply because sh she wants to help other people open up the way “I really struggled with my identity, and I didn’t tity. Coming here, just through discussion and I I became more comfortable in my ethnicity and felt like something right to do,” said Kim.

Code Big Blue



Team “Code Big Blue” chose to tackle the issue of cell phone overuse. Their app, “Phocus Phil,” attempts to help students spend less time on their devices.

Alice Tang ’18, a member of “Code Big Blue,” explained that when users open Phocus Phil, designed for Android, the app will track how long they spend without switching to another app. Each minute will increase the size of a ‘pet’,

“The more it grows, the bigger your score is. We wanted to try to make it like a game where you could compete with friends, and so it encourages you to stay off your phone because, when you’re using the app, you can’t check your email or anything,” said Tang.

Code Big Blue consists of Blake Campbell ’18, Kalina Ko ’17, Rebecca Somer ’15, Tang and Wendy Zhang ’17. During the brainstorming phase, the team thought of a multitude of issues on campus that they wanted to address. They settled on the topic of cell phone overuse after conducting preliminary research in which the girls asked a random set of students what they found to be a major issue. According to the survey, 84% of students said that their phones were a distraction.

The team is mentored by Mikaela Ferguson, who works at a tech startup in the Boston area. They are also assisted by Michael Barker, Director of Institutional Research and Assessment, in conducting their market research.

Before the challenge, no one except Tang had had any previous experience in coding, and so many of them signed up as a first step toward learning more about computer science while also developing business and marketing skills.

The teams used MIT App Inventor, a simple program that allows novice coders to build their own apps for the Android operating system.

“I had my foot halfway through the door in computer science, so I thought that this would be a good way to get started on a project because it didn’t require too much real programming, since it was in App Inventor,” said Tang.

WoCo



“WoCo & Co.,” shorthand for Women Who C ing positivity at Andover. The team developed an app ing inclusivity through an anonymous compliment platfo Inspired by the Andover community’s recent trends to Technovation project could keep the kindness going t “We were thinking of PA Compliments on Facebook that [medium], but it was still anonymous, so people ber of WoCo & Co.

The team members include Jenny Huang ’16, Jen Kap nami.

While sifting through the 200 responses they received quickly realized Andover’s dire need for a better, happ while they appreciate compliments and positivity, the PraisePop operates on a completely traceable system, community members to a single campus-wide feed an comments. In the spirit of inclusivity, the app also pro bers at random, allowing everyone the chance to reac To ensure accountability, registration is limited to An to the community, can be easily traced back to the ori spirited.

“Technovation is challenging because it asks teams to creative, come up with a compelling idea and design, goals to maximize profits and market size, and be able a pressing issue in your community,” said Sambuco.

INATION

Code



ts feel more comfortable in discussions about y to do so. In order to achieve this, their app, of terms.

ty, religion, and gender... a lot of online re- ry outdated terms.” said Avery Kim ’17, a

Cindy Espinosa ’18, Kim, Mia LaRocca ’16

they wanted to do something to aid and en- e problem lay in deciding on how to approach

n and then trying to solve it, so we picked an as different aspects of identity, and went from m’ to mirror the clubs and classes on campus, ersations, you need a working vocabulary,”

before her arrival at Andover. She found her- e could not find the right words to say. Now, that she has.

t understand a lot of terms surrounding iden- listening and contributing, I realized so much, my race, I came out as bisexual, and so it just

Seventh



Team “Seventh” has followed the lead of several colleges and universities by creating an app meant to make Andover’s campus safer. Their app, “The Pack” for Android, allows users to stay as a group even when they’re split up.

The members of the team are Veronica Nutting ’16, Nupur Neogi ’16, Sabine Nix ’16 and Samantha Lin ’16.

“Our app is... designed for safety when going out in groups. When you’re going out to an event, you can use this app to make sure all your friends are safe and also to make yourself feel safe,” said Neogi, who programmed the app, in an interview with The Phillipian.

By navigating The Pack’s interface, which was designed by Nix, users are able to check in on their friends as a safety precaution. The app also creates a security blanket for the user, who is able to know that their friends are also looking out for them.

Having had previous experience in computer science class, Neogi said that she was looking for a way to continue coding outside of the classroom when she became interested in the Technovation challenge. Incentivized by the chance to work with friends, work on her coding skills and make an app useful to the Andover community, Neogi immediately signed up when she heard that the Computer Science Department was offering the challenge.

Nutting and Lin, heading the business side of Team Seventh, are in the process of creating a marketing presentation for their app as well as developing a clear and detailed business strategy for The Pack’s future.

Team Seventh hopes that everyone using their app will feel even just a little bit safer knowing that they can rely on their friends to watch their backs.

& Co.



Code, has focused its Technovation project on spread- called “PraisePop” which promotes kindness and orm.

o promote positivity, WoCo & Co. decided their for the good of the campus’ attitude.

and how the positivity on campus was featured in felt free to post things,” said Moe Sunami ’17, a mem-

lan ’15, Qiqi Ren ’15, Sloane Sambuco ’16 and Su-

l from a series of potential user surveys, WoCo & Co. pier atmosphere. Many of the respondents said that y are simply too busy to be positive on campus.

allowing users to post compliments about other nd also chime in on posts they like with up-votes and mpts users to write posts about community mem- h out to everyone.

Andover email addresses; every post, albeit anonymous ginal poster if it is deemed offensive or negatively-

combine so many different skills. You need to be be a proficient coder, devise a business plan with e to bring it all together into an application that solves

007



Shocked by the tonnage of food that Andover wastes per year, members of Team 007 decided to combat food waste on campus. Their app, “Sous,” for iPhone, works to take leftover food from Paresky Commons and repurpose it for various charities and after-school activities.

The members of Team 007 are Alisa Bhakta ’16, Charlotte Chazen ’15, Ally Kliensky ’17, Di Ouyang ’15 and Carra Wu ’17.

“You’ll go on your phone, open the app and see that Commons has posted that they have 30 roast beef sandwiches left over from today’s lunch, and you would come to the catering office at the back of Commons and you could just take however many sandwiches you would like, and then you would put in how many you took and the app would update with how many are left,” said Wu in an interview with The Phillipian.

“Our assignment was to create an app that somehow benefits the community and so what we decided to do was a combination of food waste reducer and trying to help people get food when they need it,” said Wu.

Ouyang said, “We are starting small. We have spoken to the Commons staff such as [Michael] Giampa, and he is thinking about incorporating this into next year’s work duty. Commons could set up a food station after 7 p.m. when dinner ends, and have a pickup at 8 p.m. with students on work duty preparing these meals.”

The team did research to find their target audience through various surveys posted on PANet. A requirement for the competition was also to find if they had any competitors in the app store that offered the same service, of which there are only two others.

PLACES Program Brings Brazilian Students to Andover

By AUSTIN TUAN



From left: Henrique Ludgero, a faculty member from SESC; Lucas Sousa SESC; Leticia Gonçalves SESC; Guilherme Taraini SESC; Ana Luísa SESC; Flavia Vidal, Instructor in English at Andover, and Sérgio Espinoza SESC.

Over the long weekend, five exchange students from the SESC High School in Rio de Janeiro stepped onto campus as part of the Brazil PLACES program. They will attend classes and stay with host families while working on a project they will present to the students at SESC.

"The project is all based on how we learn music in our boarding school, to compare Brazil and our school with here, how it's different," said Guilherme

Taraini, one of the students from SESC.

Before arriving on campus, the students, seniors at their school, were given their choice of classes to take. Although they are not expected to complete course homework, they are encouraged to learn as much as possible until their departure on May 1.

A member of their faculty also came along as a chaperone and will look into the music department at Andover. He hopes to

bring some of the ideas he learns on campus back to SESC and incorporate it into their curriculum.

From the perspective of the students, an important factor in their decision to sign up for the exchange program was to experience a different country and a different culture. For many of them, this is their first time abroad, and many of them were surprised by what they've experienced.

"To be somewhere

where your mother language is not spoken is very different, and it's very interesting. The culture is completely different. For example, your time of dinner is very different from our time of dinner. We have dinner at 7 or 8 p.m., and here it's 6 p.m.," said Leticia Gonçalves, another exchange student.

Their favorite experience, however, has been staying with their host families. Although it has been only a few days since

their arrival, they have already had stories to share, and they were most excited by the prospect of visiting Boston over the weekend with their host families.

"When I arrived there, there was a poster on my bed like, 'Welcome, Sergio!' That's so cute, right? They were really easy-going, and I talked with them about Brazilian culture, and they talked to me about American history. They were nice. They were

really, really nice," said exchange student Sergio Espinoza.

Now in its second year, the PLACES program was established after Flavia Vidal, Instructor in English, was introduced to SESC and visited the school on a trip to Brazil. After several years of faculty exchanges, the decision was made to include students in the partnership, with seven Andover students and two faculty members visiting Brazil in August.

"Cold Case FACTS" Founder Presents Archaeological Research

By ANNIE DAWON LEE

After excavating and analyzing scattered bone remains at a plowing field in Indiana, Sarah Kiley Schoff, owner and founder of Cold Case FACTS, a Massachusetts-based forensic and archaeology consulting company specializing in human remains, visited the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology on Tuesday to present her research from the past summer.

For her research project in Indiana, Schoff placed six juvenile pigs that died of natural causes, four skeletonized and two mummified, on two separate fields. The pigs were arranged horizontally and the fields were then plowed with different intensity and orientation to test the different results.

"Bone samples were used to estimate the distribution, damage and loss caused by normal agricultural practices in Indiana during the experiment, with the ultimate goal of better informing investigators in their search of recovery efforts," said Schoff in an interview with *The Phillipian*. Schoff also described

her career and passion for archaeology and forensics which she acquired from her dad, an amateur archaeologist, during her childhood growing up in Massachusetts.

"My dad gave me the opportunity to learn about archaeology by [taking] me out to sites when I was a kid. He would always talk to me and try to help me figure out what happened to the animal, where the animal was from, what kind of animal it was and how it died... these are questions that I often ask now when I am on the fields in my work," said Schoff.

Now, as the owner and founder of Cold Case FACTS, in Boston, Mass., Schoff works to direct and decide the types of projects that her company will further investigate.

"It's very new, to me, being in this role, so I am just figuring it out, being a small business owner... it's only been about a year now," said Schoff.

Schoff decided to speak on campus when she first came into contact with Andover as a member of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society. She was excited to share her experiences with

her fellow chapter members.

"I like opportunities to meet and discuss my research. I was really interested to hear the chapter members' experiences with plow zones and archaeology... also, the archaeological history at the Peabody Museum is very well-known, and it is an honor to be accepted as a lecturer," said Schoff.

Victor Mastone, Director and Chief Archaeologist at the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources, said in an interview

with *The Phillipian*, "I have been an archaeologist for 40 years, and I was really interested in looking at her plowing method. I was thinking more of the method having an effect on the artifact's distribution than just natural forces."

Schoff graduated from the University of Maine with a bachelor's degree in anthropology, and she is currently a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at the University of Florida.



J.BECKWITH/THE PHILLIPIAN

Schoff illustrates her passion for archaeology.

Quiz Bowl Team Places Sixth

Cont. from A1, Col. 6

Ling said, "We thought there should be more academic competition teams on campus. I really missed the experience of being on a team where we can bond over shared interests."

On June 6 and 7, the Quiz Bowl team will travel to take part in the NAQT High School National Championship in Washington, D.C., where a total of 97 teams will compete.

"This is the largest scale competition we have ever gone to. I think it is really cool to know that we will be representing Andover there... I am really proud of my teammates. Unfortunately, I have Commencement during the weekend of the competition so I will not make it to the competition itself, but I hope my team does well and send my best wishes to them," said Ling.

Although the Quiz Bowl team qualified for the other national tournament in Chicago, the team will not attend because the maximum number of teams able to compete in the tournament has already been exceeded.

The team meets every Monday night in the China Room in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Tyler Lian is a Commentary Editor for *The Phillipian*.

"BOSS Magazine" Takes Off

Cont. from A1, Col. 2

own life. I don't want people to read 'BOSS' only for that section, but I feel like it has a lot of potential as just a positive conversation and a way to approach topics on campus with a smile."

"BOSS Magazine" is currently focused on publishing the first edition of the magazine as well as writing a second edition to publish by the end of the school year. Once the magazine gets on its feet, Alessandra Allen hopes to publish one edition every month.

"Everything is organic. If someone writes something funny, they can just submit it, and it's not just generated by the editors. Right now we've been having to generate a lot by the editors, but we're hoping that it will become more organic and submission-based later on," she said.

Over the summer, Alessandra Allen plans to create a website for "BOSS Magazine" that would focus on including alumni in the conversations surrounding feminism on campus.

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Creighton Stresses Urgency of Climate Change

Cont. from A1, Col. 6

become more concentrated.

While working as the Director of the Office of Sustainability and the Climate Initiative at Tufts University, Creighton made great strides in reducing the university's greenhouse gas emission. Her experience at Tufts showed her that she could serve as an agent for change, particularly concentrating on the issue of climate change.

"When we began our work at Tufts, we started on the academic side of the house and began by identifying simple things that could be done. We were arrogant in our understanding of operations and failed to learn the tools of the trade or appreciate the complexity of the systems," said Creighton.

In order to fulfill her role as a change agent in society

today, Creighton now works to recognize and execute changes for Endicott College to provide greater sustainability. She also strives to encourage her children and community members to join her as agents of change, changing her children's study habits or convincing voters to fund public education on climate change.

"Being a change agent means that you work to make things happen: you do your part and you seek progress and the greater good. Each of you, regardless of your profession, will address climate change, and you will find opportunities for solutions for many problems in the process," said Creighton.

She added, "Our actions, [whether] small or large, matter. Each of us has opportunities to think about the cars we drive, our housing, our consumption and our

"There was an infant girl – five months old. Fully and neatly dressed, no trauma, no blood, nothing. She was lying like a broken doll on one of the old graves. It really hit me at that time. Rationalization would do no good; we were all to be killed," he said.

Not too long after, the Nazis shut down the ghetto in Riga, fearing the Soviet Army approaching from the east. Michelson and the other Jewish prisoners were evacuated from Latvia and dispersed among Germany's remaining concentration

camp. Listed as a car mechanic when he was in the Large Ghetto, Michelson was placed into a slave-labor ammunition factory, working daily 12-hour shifts that alternated between day and night each week.

On April 11, 1945, the American army overtook a German city just south of the concentration camp where Michelson was held. When the camp's SS abandoned their posts to escape to the north, Michelson and some others ran from the factory and took shelter in a nearby abandoned building. Overnight, the group made a fire and was caught the next morning by a German defense group, who, instead of returning them to the camp, led the Jews to the river where the U.S. was on the other side and set them free.

By the time of his liberation, Michelson had met nearly all of Riga's Jewish community, whether it was from before the war, living with them in the ghettos and the camps or seeing their dead frozen faces.

"All of my relatives who were in Riga at the time were murdered," said Michelson.

Michelson believes he survived against all odds so that he could serve as a living testament to the capability of humans. So that the memory of those who died will never be forgotten.

"We are the last generation to hear directly from Holocaust survivors about their experiences," said Leah Adelman '17, President of the Jewish Student Union (JSU). "All of us [who went to the talk] can now be witnesses for future generations who will question how something this terrible was allowed to happen."

The event, held last Friday, was sponsored by the JSU in commemoration of Yom HaShoah, known as Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Brace Co-Directors Selected

Cont. from A1, Col. 1

lease. Hawthorne and Vidal will be taking over the role of directors of the Brace Center from Tracy Ainsworth, Instructor in History, who is stepping down next fall to take a yearlong sabbatical.

"We have moved the needle a little bit in terms of the critical mass attending to gender, race and class together, and I am excited about how much farther still [Hawthorne] and [Vidal] can move the campus community in this direction," said Ainsworth in the Andover press release.




L.HAMANN/THE PHILLIPIAN
Sarah Creighton speaks at ASM.

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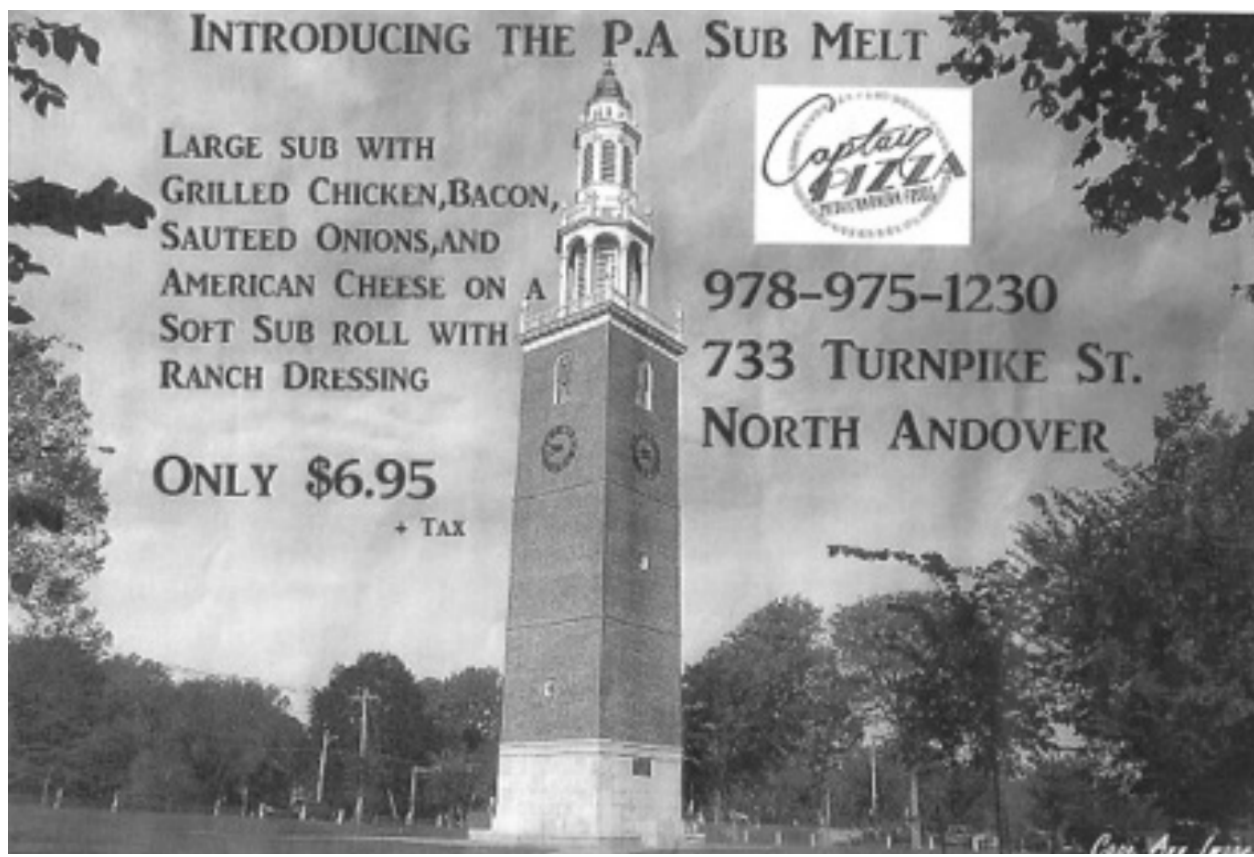
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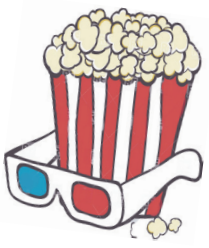


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“Acquaintances”

MARGARET BRAGDON

Senior Spring isn't supposed to be stressful, but prom season is driving Rachel Blue crazy. Why hasn't Poss Stellar asked her yet? As Rachel and Poss enjoyed their lobster dinner in Commons, she considered asking him what was taking so long. She'd asked him to Sadie for the past three years and had been dropping insane hints in Lower Right every lunch.

When Doughy asked Freebie to prom, she politely responded, "I would, but I don't want to." Although she was honored to be asked by an actor-slash-model, she was just simply too

busy; she had to stay home and take care of her smelly cat. Doughy wasn't doin' too well after that.

Chandelier and Crónica, on the other hand, were on top of the world. He asked her in the middle of Silent Study, proclaiming to the students, "I would BE so honored if you'd accompany me to prom, Crónica!" Crónica shook his hand happily as she agreed and, then, quickly applied hand sanitizer. However, the couples' prom preparations were temporarily postponed when Chandelier's tux never arrived in the mail. He finally found his package in the mailroom, addressed to Miss Chanandler Bong.

Poss had made himself

into practically the ideal prom date. He was the captain of the Ultimate Frisbee team, one of the board members of Philo and had successfully spearheaded a campaign to ensure chocolate milk would always be available in Commons. (Where was Freebee? We'll never be sure - maybe hanging out in the Sanctuary, serenading the birds with her guitar?)

Rachel's stress was finally lifted when Poss asked after the spring Andover-Exeter game by getting Gunga to carry a sign for him.

It seems like this group of acquaintances will have a great time at prom, although we're not sure if they're even Friends.



C.HUMS/THE PHILLIPIAN

“Chewed”

NIKO SKRIVANOS

Feeling bleu? Don't worry because The Chewed Food Network is airing a new show this weekend that goes something like this:

Four chefs face off as they race against time to create a beautiful, three-course meal.

The catch? Trout. Also, they don't know what ingredients they'll be given until the competition begins.

Whoever doesn't make it gets put on the Chewing Block.

In Episode 12, the four Wolf

gang pups compete for a prize of 99 cents as they try to make the best Den cookie ever. Students watching the event were skeptical, however, as they doubted they would ever taste a Den cookie better than the current ones for sale.

Despite the public's lack of faith, the puppies decided to take the challenge; they thought it would be a gouda eggsperience.

In an exclusive interview with *The Phillipian*, the producers explained that they were considering using doughnuts as the secret ingredient the pups would have to use, but they

ended up feeling tired of the hole idea.

Unfortunately, due to a freak blizzard in the middle of April, the judges were unable to make it to the competition, so all of the finished cookies just sat in Susie's for the entire day. Fortunately, Andover students always pick up after themselves, and the area was soon spotless.

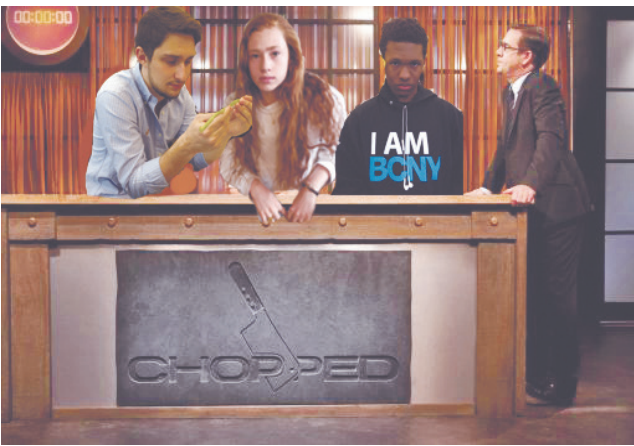
Finally, with famous Chef Boy R.D. stepping in as an honorary judge, the competition commenced.

As the theme song "Hey Chewed" played, the puppies prepared to make their cookies.

However, the puppies were horrified when they opened their baskets and found the secret ingredient to be hot dogs. Weeping, they immediately dropped out of the competition.

Everyone found the ingredients to be soda upsetting, but a group of frat bros were so hungry that they overcame their nausea and were able to bake and eta pi.

Everyone felt very sorry for the puppies, but that's the way the cookie crumbles.



C.HOPPNGBLOCK/THE PHILLIPIAN

“Sherbert”

HARYANI SUMAWIJAYA

On a cold spring day, Reese and her friends, Sherbert and Watsermelon, were walking to Commons. A breeze, heavy with moisture, ruffled the trees.

Commons was almost deserted - students have been forced to order food through delivery because of the monstrous crime of April 20, 2015... the fateful day when the forks and spoons of Commons were stolen.

The thief was still on the loose, and authorities were overwhelmed. Nightmarish rumors flew around campus in the fashion of a malintentioned flying squirrel - rumors about a dangerous cereal killer.

Nobody knew anything about the mugger other than his reputation for blatant disregard of school rules. (Don't take mugs from commons!) Word on the street was that he even held a mug of coffee in his mugshot. His heinous habit of forking utensils into his backpack had the student body in hysterics.

Today was Commons' grand reopening, yet these three brave souls were the only students to arrive - everyone else thought that it was too spoon.

Of course, Sherbert and Watsermelon didn't believe in such silly gossip, but Reese feared the thief, and she had good reason. She possessed the one thing that the cereal killer most desired: a 24-carrot gold spoon.

Reese tagged along only because she trusted her friends to help her protect her spoon. Sherbert and Watsermelon were the infamous co-heads - and the only members - of the Super Sleuths club.

Half an hour later, Reese sat alone in Lower Left eating her cereal while she waited for Sherbert and Watsermelon to get their omelettes. She was reluctant to be left alone, but the boys were very eggcited to get omelettes and she didn't want to put a yolk on their fun.

At exactly 12:38 pm, the violent thief attacked Reese with-her-spoon. When their omelettes were finally done, the Super Sleuths found Reese with her head on a table, hair drenched in milk.

"The omelets took too long and the thief got your spoon!" Sherbert observed, displaying his uncanny knack to interpret an obscure situation with only his intuition. "This is uneggceptable! Worry not, Reese, we will crack this case."

The Super Sleuths worked day and night to find the scoundrel. It took them one entire hour to solve the case - no case had been so time-consuming since the Mystery of the Flushed Toilet.

Finally, they found him. The bandit was an Andover staff member, Professor Moore, Er.D. When the boys confronted him, all he had to say was, "I donut know what you're talking about, and even if I did I wouldn't taco 'bout it."

Although they didn't get a full confession, the Super Sleuths went home feeling accomplished and felt ready for another dozen cases

“Floss-It Girl”

EMMA ROSZ-KELLEY

Hey Phillipians,

Floss-It Girl here. I have the juiciest news ever. One of my many sources, palfrey4lyfe@andover.edu, just spotted Claire Smallwharf handing out exclusive invites to her next Den Dance. Guess who wasn't invited? Bate Archihairy. Don't believe me? See for yourself. He hasn't been invited to the Facebook event. Do I sense friction between the picture-perfect Bate and Claire? After rumors of a rocky night in the Den that Bate refused to buy Claire potato skins, their relationship has not been the same. Even Charota, Claire's live-in house-counselor and faithful companion, has attested to the tension between the lovers. If you ask me, it has something to do with Andover It Girl, Derena Vanderforest.

An anonymous source tells me that Bate has been too busy petitioning for two-ply toilet paper with Derena Vanderforest. Sure, Derena is Claire's best friend, but we always thought Bate had a thing

for Derena. Pretty soon, they'll be asking for open-door parietals for a chance to "brainstorm for their campaign." As Floss-It Girl, I know all about Derena Vanderforest's conniving habits with boys. Does Derena want to ruin Bate and Claire's relationship, or is she simply too passionate about the #twoply movement? Better make a move, C, or D's going to wipe you out of the picture. There's nothing Floss-It Girl likes more than a smackdown, and this one could be a masterpiece.

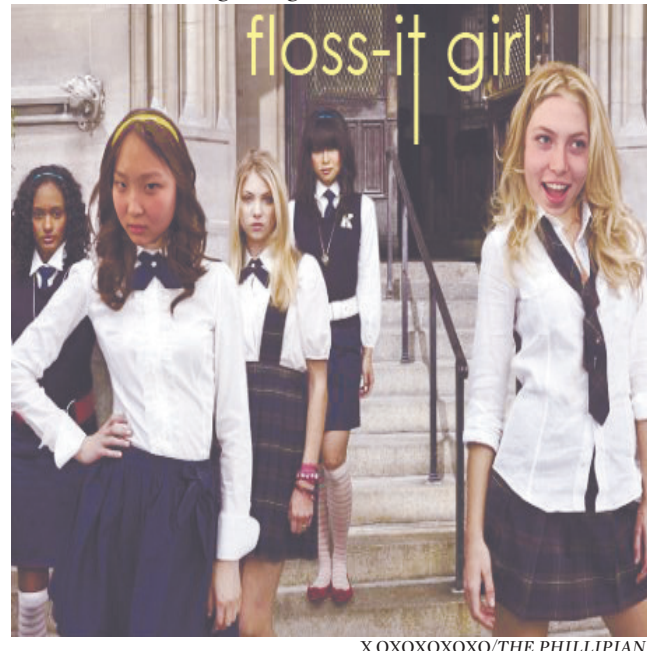
Spotted: bad boy Charlie Trout dealing illegal

substances - mainly chocolate muffins. With the recent absence of muffins in the Den, students are forced to purchase the tasty fat-filled treats through under-the-table deals with Charlie. But watch out for Charlie's unregulated muffins. You never know what's in those things. As for us, we're trying to cut back.

Until next time, keep reading, sending tips and, most importantly, recycling.

You know you love me.

XOXO,
Floss-It Girl



X.OXOXOXO/THE PHILLIPIAN

“Gray’s Body”

PAIGE MORSS

Last week on "Gray's Body," Dr. Kristina Bang and Nurse Marybeth Gray of Isham diagnosed a feverish, nauseous student as lovesick. Both Dr. Bang and Nurse Gray suggested different methods to cure the heartbroken boy: Kristina wanted to perform a cardiofettuccinioscopy right away, but Marybeth called in Nurse Practitioner McDreamy, an experienced and talented, but rather ugly, man with bad hair.

McDreamy, however, had more important and prestigious cases to attend to, so he blew Marybeth off. Instead, McDreamy directed all his attention toward a once in a lifetime case - Grace Seattle, a student with food poisoning; he couldn't deal with the lovesick boy, Denny DuPet.

Additionally, another nurse, George O'Pally, who had always been in love with Marybeth, administered the wrong medicine to John Tho, a student having an allergic reaction to Commons stir-fry. Other nurses laughed at

George and called him James Bond: license to harm.

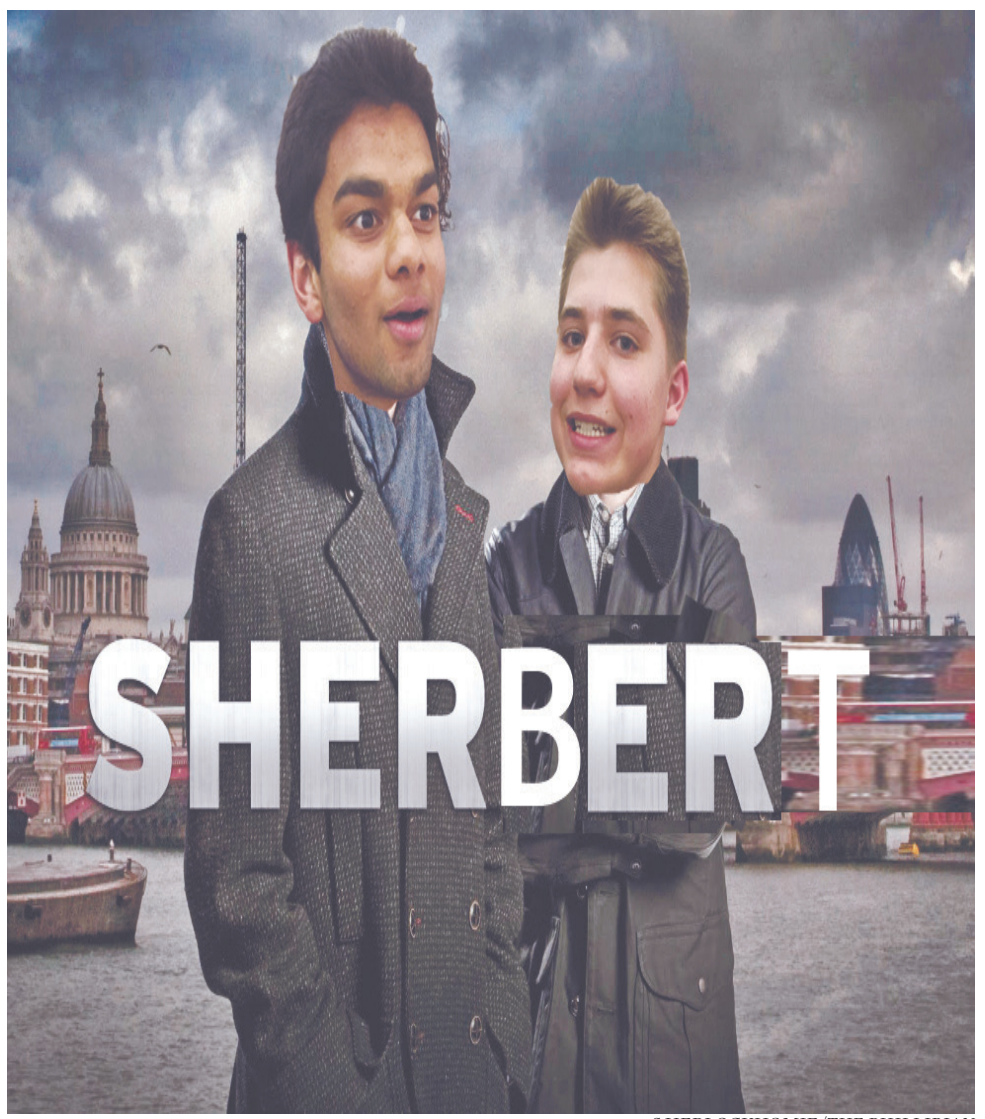
Soon, tension grew, and the music heightened to a more intense level than ever before. As Marybeth ignored all her medical duties and attempted to console George for mortally screwing up, his patient, John, started to violently blow chunks. McDreamy's food poisoned Grace fainted from the commotion, and Denny accidentally self-administered birth control, thinking it was a tranquilizer

Denny received laxatives, Grace eventually woke up - days later - and John stopped vomiting after McDreamy gave him the correct medicine. It was all very dramatic.

In the last ten seconds of the episode, Marybeth finally realized she didn't need McDreamy and transformed into a strong, independent nurse. Kristina, however, developed no humility and claimed she was the best. George just felt special because Marybeth talked to him.



MCDREAMY/THE PHILLIPIAN



S.SHERLOCKHOMIE/THE PHILLIPIAN

Undefeated Girls Tennis tallied three more wins. Read more on B6.

Photos by Julia Beckwith (left and center) and James Wolfe (right)



Read all about Softball on B2 and B3!

AOTW: Colby Beré '18

THE PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS

DTR

Volume CXXXVIII, Number 9

April 24, 2015

G1 Speeds Past Exeter for First Time Since 2010

By Jack Twomey
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Sam Hawley '16 put on her white Andover Crew cap and blue sunglasses and stepped onto the bus that would take her and the Andover Girls Crew team to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. There, she, the other Varsity rowers and three coxswains would take on skilled opponents from Northfield Mount Hermon, St. John's High School, Shrewsbury, Brookline, Brooks and Phillips Exeter Academe-

my.

G1, seeking its first victory over Exeter in five years, finished 35.1 seconds ahead of its rival in its best performance of the season.

Saturday represented Andover's first of two chances this season to obtain a victory against Exeter. Due to ACT testing, however, some rowers could not attend the race, which created a need for lineup switches in most of Andover's boats.

"This week we were faced with a non-ideal situation in the ACTs," said Head Coach Dale Hurley. "We

were missing a few rowers from each boat and had to make some lineup switches. However, the girls that we switched in did a fine job and our boats were still immensely successful."

In a nail-biting race, G3 came in first place above Exeter, whom it edged out by 1.1 seconds. G2 also took first place with a time of 5:18.3, ahead of second-place Simsbury by eight seconds. Exeter did not bring G2 to Worcester.

Conditioning played a role in the outcome of the race. "Our greatest

strength at Lake Quinsigamond was the amount of water time we had because almost all of us went on the Tennessee preseason trip," said Hawley.

After the girls on G1 placed their boat into the water and locked in their oars, they took their seats. In the stroke seat sat Charlotte Chazen '15. Vienna Kuhn '16 sat in the seven seat, Julia Marcus '15 in the six seat, Lane Unsworth '15 in the five seat, Co-Captain Elizabeth Kemp '15 in the four seat, Cara Cavanaugh '15 in the three seat, Hawley in the two

seat and Co-Captain Qiqi Ren '15 in the bow seat.

Coxed by Janet Conklin '17, G1 headed out to the start line. The race was over almost as soon as it started, as G1 pulled to victory with a time of 4:54.9, 11.6 seconds ahead of its nearest competitor, Simsbury.

Kuhn said, "The feeling of crossing the finish line ahead of Exeter for the first time was completely exhilarating, I'm pretty sure I screamed."

"The biggest deciding factor of our race was the start. We had a really powerful first few strokes that resulted in half a length lead on all the other boats by ten strokes into the race. We kept walking until we were about a length ahead of the other crews at the 500-Meter mark and then held it there. We ended up beating all the crews by open water," said Kuhn.

Andover's victory was widely celebrated by the team as a major accomplishment early in the season. The team is, however, aware of the challenges it faces ahead.

"The other teams will get faster, of course, when they aren't missing any rowers to ACTs and get more water time, but it was a really good feeling to come off of the race with a confidence in our boat," said Kuhn.

Hurley said, "Looking ahead, we are going to use this weekend off to recuperate and prepare ourselves for our next race against St. Paul's and [Community Rowing Inc.], who always give us good competition."

Andover has no race this weekend but will race St. Paul's and CRI at home next Saturday.



COURTESY OF ANDOVER CREW

G1 placed first by more than ten seconds at Lake Quinsigamond.

BOYSLACROSSE

Boys Rack Up 34 Goals in Two Games

By Jennifer Lee
PHILLIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	17
Bridgton	8
Andover	17
Holderness	2

In two games against Bridgton Academy and Holderness, Andover Boys Lacrosse totaled a whopping 34 goals in 17-8 and 17-2 wins, respectively. The team is on a six game winning streak and now boasts a record of 7-1.

With such a strong start to the season, the team looks to maintain its intense training during practices to keep its high level of play in games.

Head Coach Stephen Moreland said, "Our Senior leadership has been outstanding so far this year, which has been the primary reason for our success. They have us believing that we can win every game."

Whit Findlay '16, who tallied one goal against Bridgton, said, "Our success so far this season is attributed to our team bonding. With six new Post-Graduates and five new Juniors, the key has been getting to know each other off and on the field."

Going into halftime on Friday against Bridgton, Andover held a comfortable 10-1 lead. Throughout the game, players fought with confidence and prowess, which was the main reason for success against Bridgton, a team with a particularly large number of Post-Graduates.

Moreland said, "The offensive highlights were Max Anthony '15 and Reed Findlay '18 scoring their first goals for [An-

dover]. Defensively, we had solid performances from the entire unit."

Reed Findlay, a rookie on the team, said, "It was a great game, and the younger developing guys including myself got some good reps. The older guys on the team are encouraging and by trying my best against them in practice, I've already learned a lot. I try my best whenever I get on the field and love picking up ground balls and helping the team in any way I can."

Will Murtagh '18, who has scored over four goals in the last two games, scored one goal and had one assist. "I think that the team's chemistry has been a major attribute to our success and five game winning streak. We all have gotten to know each other so well over the last few weeks, and it has helped us so much on the field," said Murtagh.

On Wednesday, Andover played on its home turf for the fourth time this season.

Three Juniors - Murtagh, Cormac Zachar '18 and Reed Findlay - scored to add to Andover's commanding lead throughout the entire game.

Reed Findlay said, "We've been getting our younger guys in a lot and we have been getting comfortable playing in the games. Having a good time out on the field is key for us. I had a great time today because our team really worked well together as an entire unit."

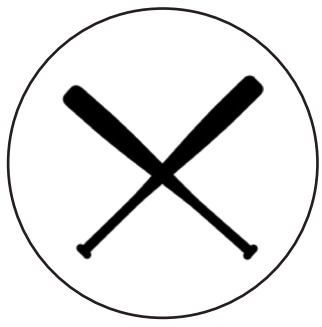
Reed Findlay said, "We're really looking forward to playing in our game on Friday against Deerfield. They're one of the best teams in New England and we're really excited."

The team will look to use its recent success to solidify offensive momentum as it faces Deerfield at home on Friday.

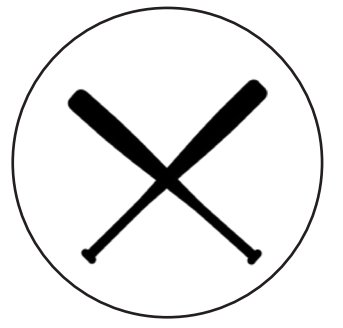


Ryder Garnsey '15 is committed to play lacrosse at Notre Dame next year.

L.HAMANN/THE PHILLIPPIAN



MEET SOFTBALL



S.CARMICHAEL/THE PHILLIPIAN

Catcher and Co-Captain Mackenzie Bradford '15 threw two runners out as they attempted to steal second base on Saturday.

By Cassie Chin
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	11
North Reading	0
Andover	6
North Reading	4

With two outs and a two-run deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning, *The Phillipian's* Athlete of the Week Colby Beré '18 stepped up to the plate and rocketed the ball over the left field fence, driving in herself and Madi Bradford '17 to bring the score to 4-4. Then, Kristina Haghdan '17 outran an infield hit to get on first base and keep the two-out rally alive. Co-Captain Mackenzie Bradford '15 stepped up next and slammed a home run to right field, Andover Softball's second in three at-bats, bringing the score to 6-4 and giving Andover its third straight win to start the sea-

son. The late-game heroics of Beré, Haghdan and Bradford gave Andover its second win against North Reading High School in its home doubleheader on Saturday.

"My goal was to get on base however I could. I was a little discouraged, because I hadn't been hitting well in the games, but as soon as I made contact, I had a feeling that it was going over the fence," said Beré.

Mackenzie Bradford's game winning home run emerged from confidence and calmness at bat.

She said, "I knew that no matter what happened, the team would have my back and support me. It was a tough position to be in with a tied score and two outs, but after I swung and saw the ball go over the fence, it was the greatest feeling ever."

Mackenzie Bradford's walk-off home run was the peak of an already action-packed day for Andover Softball that included a no-hit-

ter tossed by Haghdan in the first game.

Head Coach Peter Drench said, "It would take a lot to overshadow a no-hit, no-run game, but the pair of two-out, two-run homers in the bottom of the seventh inning in the second game did just that. Walk-off home runs are rare enough; two dingers to tie and then win a game with the team's back to the wall happen only every few hundred games or so. [Haghdan], however, couldn't be completely overlooked. She also had three hits in the first game and her speed allowed her to beat out an infield hit after [Beré's] home run tied the game. That little hit prolonged the final inning and made [Mackenzie Bradford's] 'sayonara' shot possible. It was a great day for [Mackenzie Bradford] and a great day for the entire team."

Andover made many substitutions in the second game, following its 11-0 win in the first, and it struggled to find success at the plate

early on. After putting the starters back in the fifth inning, Andover found offensive momentum, and the eventual string of consecutive home runs was just what it needed to claim the victory.

Captain Ravenne Nasser '15 said, "Our strength in the first game was our hitting. We were really selective and picked good pitches. We strayed from that a little bit in the first half of the second game which is why we struggled to put runs on the board."

Andover flourished in the field and at the plate in the first game. Nasser hit two home runs, which boosted team morale and gave Andover an early lead.

Haghdan pitched all seven innings and did not allow any hits. Her strategy was to keep her opponents on their toes – she painted the corners of the strike-zone, teasing batters to swing at pitches outside of the zone.

Haghdan said, "The North Read-

ing batters were swinging a reasonable amount which worked in my benefit, because they were fouling off balls or hit bloopers which the infield was able to respond to efficiently."

Third baseman Victoria Bergeron '16 and shortstop Courtney Erickson '15 commanded the infield with several putouts and no errors. Bergeron had a good day at the plate, going 3 for 4 with a triple, double and single.

Antonia Tammaro '17 said, "Our defense made the routine plays which kept North Reading off the bases."

Andover will carry its confidence from these victories into one of its important games against Phillips Exeter Academy this Saturday.

Editor's Note: Victoria Bergeron '16 is a Sports Editor for *The Phillipian*.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Colby Beré '18

SOFTBALL



COURTESY OF ALEX EMERSON

Beré joins the team this year from North Andover.

After breaking her foot at the Dodgeball Tournament in January, Colby Beré's '18 softball season was in serious jeopardy. With a lot of hard work and an intense commitment to her rehab, Beré steadily got back into top form and has become one of Andover Softball's most productive players. A talented infielder with a great glove and extensive knowledge of the game, Beré has earned herself a spot in the starting lineup as the second baseman. The only underclassman in the infield, Beré has shown consistency in the field, as she has not committed an error in three games.

Beré has also established herself at the plate. She bats sixth in the lineup and most notably had success in Andover's second game against North Reading on Saturday. In the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs and a runner on second base, Beré hit a rocket over the left field fence to tie the score at 4-4. For her success this past weekend and considerable promise for the next three seasons, Beré has been named *The Phillipian's Athlete of the Week*.

What were you thinking when you got up to bat on Saturday before you hit the home run?

I looked up at the scoreboard and thought, "Wow, if I hit a home run right now, we will be tied." So, that's what I did.

What motivates you to succeed?

The feeling that I get when I do succeed. I always want to feel like that, so it motivates me to try my hardest in hopes that I'll feel it again.



E.KAUFFMAN-LADUC/THE PHILLIPIAN

Who is your role model?

My dad, [Jason Beré]. He played in the MLB, so he has a lot of experience with baseball and softball. He had a lot of suc-

cess as a player himself, but he always remained humble. He inspires me to work hard and be appreciative of the opportunities that I get.

How has your dad helped you become the softball player that you are today?

He coached a lot of my teams in little league when I was young, so he taught me a lot of the fundamentals of the game. Now, I go to him when I'm struggling with my swing or want to improve my fielding, and he works with me in our backyard. The main thing that he focuses on with me is my mental toughness, by motivating me to do my best and helping me bounce back after a bad play or at-bat.

What are your biggest strengths as a softball player?

I'm focused pitch-to-pitch both in the field and up at bat. I'm smart at the plate and do a good job of picking the right pitch to hit. Also, I'm aggressive but still under control.

Describe yourself as an athlete in one word.

Smart. Softball is a very mental game.

What is your favorite thing about PASB?

Definitely the girls [on the team]. I was a little, intimidated Junior when the season started, but they were all really welcoming in Florida. I look forward to practice everyday because it's a great balance of having fun and being serious when we play.

CAPTAINS FEATURE

Mackenzie Bradford '15

CO-CAPTAIN



JWOLFE/THE PHILLIPIAN

Jen Kaplan '15

CO-CAPTAIN



JWOLFE/THE PHILLIPIAN

Ravenne Nasser '15

CAPTAIN



JWOLFE/THE PHILLIPIAN

By Leo Brother
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover Softball is off to a strong start this season with a record of 3-0, outscoring its opponents by a combined score of 25-4 in three games. The team is led by three players: Captain Ravenne Nasser '15, pitcher and first baseman, Co-Captain and catcher Mackenzie Bradford '15 and Co-Captain Jen Kaplan '15, a left fielder and pitcher.

Nasser, Bradford and Kaplan attribute a great deal of their leadership skills to the strong bond that they have with each other.

"[Bradford, Nasser] and I are really great friends, and I think we do a great job of being leaders but also integrating well with the team. We try to talk to everyone and not just each other," wrote Kaplan in an email to *The Phillipian*.

Bradford said, "Within the Captaincy, we have a great friendship so we feel really comfortable being leaders together and that helps us be cohesive."

Nasser and Kaplan, both Massachusetts natives, and Bradford, from Scottsdale, AZ.,

have been playing on Andover Softball together since their Junior years. Their various experiences together have all helped them improve the team this year.

Nasser wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "I think my best

quality as a Captain is my experience. I have been playing softball since I was seven years old, so I know the game well. I was also a Captain last year, so I've had to time to work out the kinks and get the team playing our best together."

This year's roster consists of 19 girls, which is fairly large for a softball team, and is spread out over all four grades with four Juniors, five Lower, four Uppers and six Seniors.

Kaplan said, "Sometimes, people feel that there's a divide

between the starters and the non-starters, and I really try to diminish that divide and bring the team together. I spread my knowledge of the game and help out the younger girls and even older ones without being overbearing or trying to seem like I'm controlling. Also, there are three of us, so even with a big team, we make sure everyone's voice is heard."

Bradford said, "Having three Captains really helps to bridge the gap between the older players and the younger players."

The trio acknowledges that winning is important, and with a roster full of depth and talent, the team is projected to have a very successful season, but their true goal is to build a foundation that will last for future years.

Nasser said, "We obviously want to win the tournament and that is what we are working toward, but we also want to have a bunch of fun along the way. We have a great group of girls, and we are really taking the season one day at a time as we try to improve in each practice and game."



SCARMICHAEL/THE PHILLIPIAN

COACH FEATURE

Peter Drench



LHAMANN/THE PHILLIPIAN

By Alessandro Ciccia
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

On any given weekday afternoon, Andover Softball Head Coach Peter Drench can be seen behind Rockwell Dormitory, on Peter Drench Park, shouting orders and conducting drills with the Andover Softball team.

Drench is entering his 27th year on the coaching staff of the Andover Softball team. As of May 14, 2014, Drench held a 315-105 record, good for an impressive winning percentage of .750. He has led the team to numerous major tournament victories, including multiple Big

East Prep Invitational Softball Tournament titles. Recently, the team completed the extremely rare three-peat from 2011, 2012 and 2013.

Drench possesses extensive knowledge about the game of softball and the Andover community, making him an excellent resource for the players. In an email to *The Phillipian*, Captain Ravenne Nasser '15 wrote, "[Drench] has so much experience as a coach and has come across just about everything we have questions about."

Drench has learned many techniques and different ways of coaching from his past players and assistant coaches. His ability

to learn and adapt has been crucial to his success.

Drench has a great deal of confidence in his players, and he wants them to have confidence in themselves. Nasser said, "The most valuable lesson I've learned from Coach Drench is to trust myself."

Drench believes that the best way to improve a player's physical skill is to first improve her mental approach to the game. Co-Captain Mackenzie Bradford '15 wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "[Drench] has taught me that this game is far more than skills and technique, for it is about your mental strength and knowledge of the game."

In an email to *The Phillipian*, Co-Captain Jen Kaplan '15 wrote, "Although at times we can be extremely overwhelmed, Coach Drench has taught us how to deal with that stress and how to become smarter, better players."

From Drench's point of view, the girls need each other in order to be successful. Bradford said, "Whether it's allowing an extra second of laughing or making post game talks engaging and open to input from all, [Drench] really makes the team inclusive and supportive."

Drench wants every player to contribute as much as she can, even if her role isn't a major one.

Drench believes that girls on the bench can step up and make plays that contribute to the overall success of the team. Kaplan said, "Although one small thing may seem insignificant, Coach Drench has taught us all to value that player and the small things that can make a huge difference."

Drench's lessons ultimately extend beyond the softball diamond. Kaplan said, "Through playing softball with Coach Drench, I not only learned a ton about the game of softball that I never even knew existed, but I also learned about myself and now feel more prepared for college and life in general."

GOLF

Andover Defends Home Course Over Proctor

By Howard Johnson
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	7
Proctor	2

Post Graduate Drew DiGeronimo '15 stood at address on the par-three 16th at the Indian Ridge Country Club. In heavy wind conditions, he struck his ball, which dropped down four feet from the hole. DiGeronimo would go on to drain this putt for a critical birdie that iced his match.

Andover Golf defeated Proctor Academy with ease this past Wednesday, winning 7-2 on its home course. It was carried largely by the play of third and fourth seeds DiGeronimo and Ellie Blum '15.

The duo maintained control throughout the round, never relinquishing the lead. "I had a great round with Drew today. It felt great to be competing at Indian Ridge again. We were fired up and won all three of our points by the seventh hole after pulling ahead early on,"

said Blum.

The dynamic sibling pairing of Captain Tyler Tsay '15 and Alexa Tsay '17 at the top two spots on the ladder found success, navigating the course with ease on their way to capturing the shared team point in the match.

Alexa Tsay said, "I won one-up, but it was a really challenging match for me, not because I struggled, but because I had trouble staying true to my own game and focusing on what I needed to do. My opponent was scoring a lot better than he was playing whereas I was playing a lot better than I was scoring. So ultimately we were all square until the sixth hole, which was frustrating because I was hitting most greens and my opponent would be in horrible lies and recover to tie."

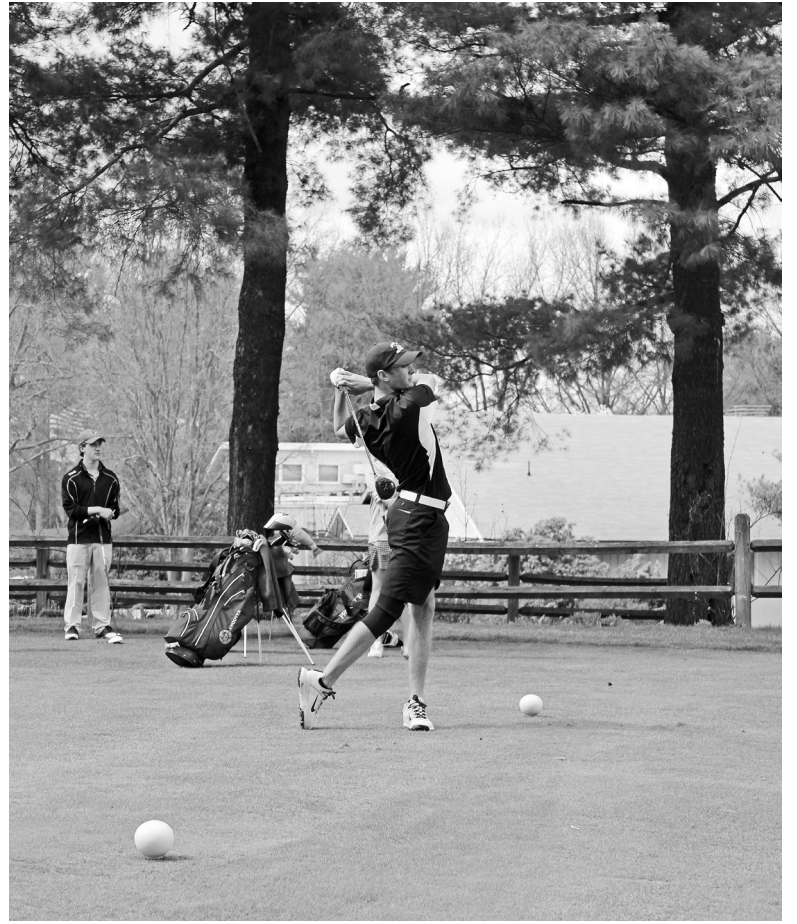
Despite holding a lead for most of the match, Tyler Tsay could not pull away for the victory, with his match ending in a draw. Tyler Tsay said, "The result was a bit disappointing, but I felt that it was a close match, and it could have easily gone either way."

Head Coach Brian D. Faulk '00 was excited by the victory and the consistent play of Andover's golfers. Faulk wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "We won 7-2. Drew and Ellie played terrific in the 3 and 4 spot. Pranav [Tadikonda '16] added a 39 to make a strong case for Newport. Alexa also won."

Lacking significant match experience, the strong showing by Tadikonda was impressive. His game, founded on an ability to drive the ball for distance, should translate well to the lengthy Newport Country Club this weekend.

Andover travels to Newport, RI, this Saturday for the highly competitive Andover Invitational tournament. Eight teams will compete in an 18-hole stroke play format. Andover looks to maintain the consistency it showed versus Proctor and extend its winning streak.

Editor's Note: Pranav Tadikonda '16 is the Executive Digital Editor for *The Phillipian*.



COURTESY OF BRIAN D. FAULK

Drew DiGeronimo '15 birdied to win his match on Wednesday.

CYCLING

Andover Conquers Hilly Course

By Reed Findlay
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

The Andover Cycling team raced up the mountain one after another at the Killington Mountain Hill Climb Individual Time Trial this Wednesday. Members of both the Boys and Girls teams persevered through harsh weather conditions and the constant incline of the course.

"The results are based on your own personal time, and we left at 20 second intervals, so it was hard to tell how well you were

doing because passing others did not necessarily mean you were doing well," said Co-Captain Liana Margoese '15.

Following Andover's first meet of the season, when the cyclers started to find their legs and race together, the team displayed great determination and grit to speed up the challenging climb.

"It was an intense time trial up the base of Killington Mountain. The course was extremely steep and physically challenging, and the conditions were really tricky. It was rain-

ing throughout all the races with temperatures in the high 40s, which added to the physical challenge of the difficult climb," said Margoese.

Unlike most races, the Killington trail proposed a unique ascent where the average racing speed was only around ten miles per hour.

The younger and less experienced racers finished strongly, especially considering the tough circumstances. For Boys C, Hayden Weatherall '18 raced up the ten percent grade course to finish in 12th place.

Co-Captain Nick Swenson '15 was sidelined by a shoulder injury, but Senior Paxton Hyde '15 carried the weight of his absence with a great race.

Hyde placed fifth overall in the Boys A race, with an impressive time of 20:08 on the 4.5 mile uphill race.

Andover's female cyclers also had strong performances in the Girls B race. Margoese, Jessica Wang '18 and Leah Adelman '17 finished in second, fourth and sixth place, respectively.

The Girls team is small in numbers, but it has proven it-

self with at least one cyclist finishing in the top five in each of its races so far this season. The girls look to continue improving throughout the season by motivating each other to work hard in practices.

"Overall, the team rode hard. It was mentally challenging as well as physically challenging, with over 1,000 feet of elevation gain in just 4.5 miles, but the girls really finished strong," said Margoese.

The team will travel to Phillips Exeter Academy for its next race on Saturday.

BASEBALL

Boys Break Even After Competitive Games

By Stephan Min
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	2
BB&N	18
Andover	7
Worcester	5
Andover	7
Worcester	11
Andover	3
Pingree	2

Andover Boys Baseball suffered its first loss of the season by a whopping 18-2 margin against an undefeated BB&N team last Friday.

The team went 2-2 during a week that featured a split doubleheader against Worcester, a loss against BB&N and a victory against Pingree.

Missing key players such as starting shortstop Ben Reinisch '15 and Co-Captain John Festa '15, Andover only managed four hits while committing a season-high four errors against BB&N.

"The BB&N matchup is always a tough one for us because it's a non-league game on a Friday, sandwiched between a league game on Wednesday and a league doubleheader on Saturday," explained Head Coach Kevin Graber. "Obviously we have to reserve our front-line pitching for those very important league games, which always leaves us a bit thin against BB&N, and they're always among the best teams in New England."

One of Andover's runs came from John Simourian '16, who batted in Taylor Beckett '17 with a double in the third inning, while the other run came off a passed ball in the sixth.

With Festa back in the lineup, Andover improved upon its loss the very next day, winning the first game of a doubleheader 7-5 against Worcester. Joe Simourian '18 batted in two runs, giving him a total of six R.B.I. over six games this season.

The matchup remained tightly

contested until the final innings of play, with Worcester holding a 5-2 lead until the end of the fifth inning. Matt Whalen '16 and Co-Captain Matt Hosman '15 contributed crucial hits to start a rally in the sixth inning that tied the game at 5-5. The team later added two more runs in the seventh to complete the comeback.

Andover produced eight hits and took advantage of Worcester's three errors. Hosman spearheaded the attack, going 3 for 4.

Pitcher Jake Nelson '15 conceded three runs and struck out two in his first start for Andover. David Gaetano '15 relieved him in the fourth inning and gave up two runs while striking out four batters to earn the win. Veteran Thomas Lane '15 closed the game with a save and struck out one batter.

The team was unable to sweep the doubleheader, dropping the second game 11-7. Andover and Worcester both found success at the plate, finishing with nine and ten hits, respectively. Worcester started the game with bats swinging, however, and had a 7-0 lead by the end of the sec-

ond inning.

R.B.I. from Festa, Joe Simourian and Robby Cerulle '17, along with two errors by Worcester, helped Andover cut its opponent's lead down to two runs, with the score at 7-5 in the middle of the fifth. Worcester, however, proceeded to drive home four more runs, making the score 11-5 with two innings left. After a scoreless sixth, Andover made a comeback effort in the seventh and scored two runs before finishing the game.

Eager to get back on a winning streak, Andover won its next game 3-2 away at Pingree. Hosman once again played an important role in the team's victory, going two for three and batting in a run to bring his season batting average to .364. John Simourian also went 2 for 3 and brought in a run for Andover, while catcher Sam Zager '15 recorded the other R.B.I. with a sacrifice ground ball.

With a record of 5-2, Andover looks to sweep Northfield Mount Hermon in its doubleheader on Saturday.



L. HAMANN / THE PHILLIPIAN

Jake Nelson '15 will play at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

WATERPOLO

Quick Start Leads to Definitive Victory

By Laura Bilal
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	13
Deerfield	8

Hungry for a win after a two-game losing streak, Andover Girls Water Polo plunged into the pool for a 13-8 victory against Deerfield on Saturday, raising its record to 2-4.

In an email to *The Phillipian*, Co-Captain Sasha Newton '16 wrote, "On Saturday, we showed great improvement. I believe that the biggest factor in our improvement was in our heads, our mindset. Previously, we had been playing well but lacking the intensity to be a threat from the beginning of each game. This game, we came out with the intensity and the desire to win right away, and the results were incredible."

Andover opened the game with an aggressive mentality, dominating on offensive and defensive fronts.

By the end of the first half, the team had racked up 11 points to Deerfield's zero, thanks to goals from players who had not previously scored this season.

The defense only gave up four shots in the first half, working together in an effort to pressure Deerfield's offense. Goalie Anna Dear '16 saved them all, sealing the team's first half shutout.

In an email to *The Phillipian*, defensive player Alexa Pagano '16 wrote, "I think I was most successful at keeping a heavy press on Deerfield on Saturday. They were a tough team, ready to fight back, but our strong defense shut them down."

With a newfound energy, Deerfield surged back in the second half to score eight points.

Regrouping during a timeout, Andover buckled down to keep the lead, scoring two more goals by the time the buzzer sounded to clinch a 13-8 win.

By the game's end, Newton had netted seven of her 11 shot attempts and Pagano, Miranda Im '15, Alisa Bhakta '16, Sarah Al-Mayahi '17 and Allison Ty '18 all found the back of

the net as well.

In an email to *The Phillipian*, Al-Mayahi wrote, "When I score, I feel like all of my hard work has paid off - not only mine, but my teammates' hard work as well. Without them, I wouldn't be able to score. Without the rest of the team making smart plays, there wouldn't be any opportunities for goals in general."

Andover's resounding win over Deerfield demonstrates a newfound team chemistry. New players and seasoned returners have begun to practice and play together as a unit.

"All the new players have been putting a lot of effort into practice, but the returning players have definitely been a huge part in learning the sport. They motivate us and make us feel like we are a big part of the team," wrote newcomer Jess Gearan '18 in an email to *The Phillipian*.

Head Coach Daniel O'Shea wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "We're starting to see some big improvements in our newest players, and they are starting make some good things happen. Ty has already scored three goals this season. Gearan has found herself starting in two games and was first off the bench in a third. Emma Chatson '18 has shown herself to be a driven goalie and is looking to improve every single practice. And that's just to highlight only a few of the things happening with our new players."

With over a week until the team's next game, the girls hope to improve on small technical skills and game strategies to elevate their level of play.

Coach O'Shea said, "This is an off week for us. The name of the game at this point will be conditioning, reviewing tapes and learning plays." The team faces high stakes in its upcoming matchups against Choate and Loomis next Saturday, which will determine its ranking.

"Loomis is one point ahead of us in the league standings, and Choate is currently undefeated and ranked first. Both our games are need-to-win," Coach O'Shea said.

BOYSTENNIS

Boys Falter on the Court

By Andrew Zhang
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
Deerfield	6

Firing off aggressive shots and carefully monitoring the wind, Jonathon Jow '16 and Chase Denholm '18 soundly beat their Deerfield doubles opponents 8-3 on Saturday to secure the doubles point for Andover, a victory which would end up being Andover's only point of the match. Andover fell to Deerfield 6-1, dropping its record to 0-3.

Andover was missing its Captain and second seed Michael Huang '15 for the match.

Nolan Crawford '15 wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "We faced difficulties with conditions, an incomplete roster and lack of match play, as our last two matches had been canceled prior to this one. But, most of all, we didn't truly capitalize on the strong momentum we gained by winning the doubles point to start."

Deerfield rallied to sweep Andover in all of the singles matches. Christopher Kralik '16 lost the first seed match 7-6, 6-4. Will Way '17 fell 6-2, 6-4 at second, and Jow lost 6-2, 7-5 at third.

Justin Curtis '15, fourth seed, lost 6-4, 6-4. Tyler Shen '17 fell 6-3, 6-3 at fifth seed and Crawford lost 7-5, 6-4 at sixth. Denholm played an exhibition match at seventh seed and secured for Andover its only singles victory of the day 8-2.

Shen said, "Just like the rest of the season [so far], we didn't play the best we could've. I can't shift the blame for the loss onto missing [Huang]. His absence was definitely part of it, but we could've played much better as well."

"We won forcefully in doubles, and we got off to a strong start. We were hoping that momentum would carry over into singles, but, once again, we didn't perform very well in singles. A lot of us lost our first sets and tried to make comebacks, which didn't go very well. There were a few highlights; I mean we saved some clutch points here and there, but the scoreboard obviously reflects what went down," he continued.

Although the defending champions have now fallen into a 0-3 slump, the team is confident that it can bounce back.

Crawford said, "I think most of all it's ensuring we have our full team healthy and ready. From there it's about dealing with unpleasant or tough conditions as they come and keeping a high level of intensity throughout the match. In an individual sport like tennis, the team has to make a collective effort to keep the energy level rising."

Jow said, "The biggest problem right now is that we haven't played with a full roster yet. In every single game this season, we've been missing someone on our ranking. This same thing happened last year: we started off slow but once we got going, we cruised. In terms of improving on a game-to-game basis, we have to work on our singles matches. We practiced doubles heavily last week, which showed in the game, but we just fell apart in singles.

Shen said, "We just have to find our groove again. Most of us just aren't playing well right now and there's no excuse for that. If we want to defend our title, we need to find our form soon."

Andover will play its next match on May 1, welcoming Roxbury Latin to campus with the goal of clinching its first win of the season.

ULTIMATE

Ultimate Sails to Victory

By Sarah Al-Mayahi
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	15
BUA	2

Andover Ultimate elevated its record to a strong 4-1 after securing its 15-2 victory against Boston University Academy (BUA) on Wednesday. The team implemented a new zone offense that nullified BUA's usually strong defense.

BUA used the windy conditions to its advantage by playing a tight zone defense. This strong defense forced Andover's offense to make additional throws which in turn increased the risk of dropping the disc.

To counter, Andover utilized a zone defense that forced BUA to lose yards on throws and make risky passes. The team used this to its advantage and capitalized on "swinging," or passing the disc across the field. This allowed An-

dover to gain scoring opportunities against its opponents.

Swinging allowed Andover to force the opposing team to run more and to tire out, which in turn created open Andover players that would pass and easily receive the disc.

Co-Captain Jordan Swett '15 and Ethan McIntosh '15 both played big roles in the win. In an email to *The Phillipian*, Swett wrote, "Throwing in the wind and using a zone offense for the first time were both very effective. We could have played smarter zone offense in terms of moving the disc quickly after turnovers, but besides that, it was a very strong offensive game."

Ultimate's unique officiating added another obstacle for Andover since the players are responsible for calling rule violations.

Duschia Bodet '16 wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "Because Ultimate is self-officiated, players are expected to call violations to the rules. The other team was not super familiar with the rules,

so they often would violate rules accidentally. We need to work on calling those violations, because those violations give the other team an unfair advantage."

In an email to *The Phillipian*, McIntosh added, "BUA would pretty consistently double-team our throwers, and we would often fail to call it, leading to situations where the thrower would be stuck on the sideline without any room to throw."

Though BUA locked up on Andover's offense via double teams, Andover remained composed and continued scoring points with clean and precise offensive feeds into the end zone.

Swett said, "We played very well overall. It was the windiest game we've played in so far this season, but we were much better at throwing in wind than the other team and executed many challenging throws."

Andover hopes to continue its strong play in the Andover Invitational on this Saturday.



Co-Captain Jordan Swett '15 ducks under his defender to execute a sharp pass. E.KAUFMANN-LADUC/ THE PHILLIPIAN

BOYSCREW

B1 Leaves Exeter in its Wake

By Whitney Garden
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

At the Andover-Exeter Invitational on Saturday, B1 of Andover Boys Crew steadily rowed in fourth place for the first 250 meters, before making a powerful move to push into the lead for the remainder of the race, gliding across the finish line in first place in 4:26.2.

With crosswinds manipulating the direction of the boats, the race took place on the straight course on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester Academy against Brookline, St. John's High School, Simsbury, Shrewsbury and Phillips Academy Exeter.

B1 was ecstatic to win first place against such competitive teams, especially with many Varsity rowers missing due to the ACT exams, which also took place on Saturday morning. With new line-ups for all the boats across the board, the rowers were unsure of what the outcome would be.

Robert Irvin '15, Nicolas Robertson '15 and coxswain Jacob Kozul

'15 led B1 in the stern. Following the stern pair were Marc Sevastopoulo '15, Benjamin Hawley '15, Jack Lane '15, Carter Page '15, Gabe Blanchard '16 and Miles Neumann '15 in the bow.

Brookline came in right on Andover's tail at 4:26.2, Exeter in third at 4:33.5 and St. John's in fourth place in 4:35.9.

"It was a great performance. Given that we were missing twelve people, I thought every boat did a great job. It felt really good to beat Exeter with open water, but Brookline felt a little too close for comfort. We are looking forward to seeing them again later in the season and really confirm the results from this past weekend," said Robertson.

B2 was led by coxswain Christina Schoeller '16, followed by Simon Sharp '15, Benjamin Beckwith '16, James Herman '15, Aidan Driscoll '17, Tora Liu '16, John Little '15, Luke Bitler '17 and Colby Lapointe '16.

B2 took off with a fast start of 38 strokes per minute for the first 500 meters. That speed was not enough,

however, as it began to fall, giving Andover a tough fight. Schoeller instructed thirty strokes for the boat to get into gear and focus, as this lineup was new to the rowers.

Then, with 500 meters until the finish line, the boys darted to catch up to the schools in front of them. The crew sprinted the last 250 meters, gaining distance, to finish in third place at 4:44.7.

In first place was St. John's at 4:41.7, in second was Brookline in 4:44.1 and Exeter in fourth at 4:45.3.

Driscoll said, "We did not have a very good start. Our timing was not very good for the first five hundred meters. We improved in the middle five hundred but it just was not good enough. At this point we were down on Exeter, Brookline, and St. John's. We gained distance back on Exeter during our sprint, and I think that if we were more together during the start and the first 500, we could have gotten at least second place."

B3 did not row in the invitational due to the number of students taking the ACT exams.



B1 glided to first place, beating out its five opponents. COURTESY OF ANDOVER CREW

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY APRIL 25



12:00: Golf at Andover Invitational

1:00: Boys Baseball vs. NMH

2:00: Girls Softball vs. Exeter

2:30: Girls Tennis at Exeter

3:00: Track & Field at Milton

3:00: Boys Crew at Salisbury

3:30: Girls Lacrosse vs. Taft

3:30: Cycling at Exeter

3:30: Boys Volleyball at Exeter

3:30: Boys Baseball vs. NMH

4:00: Girls Softball vs. Tabor

GIRLSTENNIS

Andover Keeps Undefeated Streak Alive

By Alexa Tsay
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	9
Nobles	0
Andover	9
Choate	0
Andover	8
Deerfield	1

Andover Girls Tennis aced its way to 9-0 sweeps of Nobles & Greenough (Nobles) on Friday and Choate on Saturday. An additional 8-1 win against Deerfield on Wednesday brought Andover's record to an unblemished 5-0.

"We went into the Nobles match knowing it would be a hard fought one, because last year we had a very close match," said Co-Captain Camille Price '15, who dominated her singles match 6-2, 6-0. "Everyone came out really strong from their first point. We had had a really long warm-up, and we went out there with the mentality of being aggressive, really playing our own game and making them play to our level."

First seed singles player Reagan Posorske '17 rolled to a 6-0, 6-2 victory against her opponent. Price and Co-Captain Isabella Haegg '16, at second and third seeds, respectively, extended their undefeated streaks with impressive matches of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-1. Fourth seed Sewon Park '17 won 6-0, 6-1; fifth seed Lara Danovitch '16 triumphed 6-3, 6-4; and sixth seed Lauren Lee '18 defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, second seeds Haegg and Park and third seeds Made-

line Mayhew '15 and Charlotte Welch '18 won 8-0. First seeds Posorske and Price emerged victorious with a score of 8-1.

Haegg said, "Our doubles teams performed extremely well against Nobles thanks to all the doubles practice we've been getting with Todd, an additional coach that comes in every Tuesday and Thursday. Our volleys are decisive and well placed, and we are taking more risks at net that are paying off."

Andover's victory against Choate was a more challenging one due to the strength of Choate's top players.

Haegg, who grinded out an 8-5 second seed doubles win with Park, said, "We opened with doubles against Choate instead of singles, and we were more challenged by their doubles than we have been with any other teams we have faced. [Park] and I went back and forth in our doubles match until we pulled ahead in the last few games; our opponents had a stronger net game than we were used to facing."

Price and Posorske won their first seed doubles match 8-3, and third seeds Welch and Mayhew cruised to a 8-0.

In her singles match, Posorske found herself in a tightly contested match for the first time this season.

Second seed Price won her singles match 6-3, 6-4; third seed Haegg triumphed 6-2, 6-2; fourth seed Park won 6-2, 6-1; fifth seed Danovitch beat her opponent 6-3, 6-2; and sixth seed Welch, filling in for Lee, won 6-3, 6-4.

In its match on Wednesday, Andover battled not only Deerfield but also the elements; fierce winds and strong rains challenged

the girls to stay focused and determined.

Posorske, who won her first seed singles match 8-0, said, "During the middle of our game, it started to rain, and harsh winds picked up. Despite this, all of us played smart tennis and kept the ball deep and consistent, being aggressive when necessary."

Third seed Haegg staved off three match points and triumphed in an 8-7 match that led to an intense 7-4 tiebreaker, as did fifth seed Lee, who fought for an 8-7 (7-3) win.

Posorske said, "The team did extremely well with coming back during matches. Both Haegg and Lee came back to win their matches in tie-breakers from being behind for most of the match."

Second seed Price won 8-2, and fourth seed Park won 8-4. Andover's only loss of the day was Welch's hard-fought 8-6 match at the sixth seed.

In doubles, first seeds Price and Posorske dominated 8-0; second seeds Haegg and Park worked for an 8-6 win; and third seeds Welch and Mayhew came out ahead with a score of 8-5.

Park said, "Doubles was close because we weren't warm in the beginning and were missing easy shots. [Haegg] and I were down 2-5 but then started working together. We both got consistent and moved our feet to pull it off at the end."

With five important wins under its belt, Andover looks to defeat Phillips Exeter Academy on Saturday.

Editor's Note: Isabella Haegg '16 is a Sports Editor for *The Phillipian*.



L.HAMANN / THE PHILLIPIAN

Reagan Posorske '17 remains undefeated as the first seed.

GIRLSLACROSSE

Girls Falter in Nailbiter Losses

By Arthur Paleologos
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	14
Groton	15
Andover	8
NMH	10

Andover Girls Lacrosse suffered two close losses this week as the team fell to Groton at home on Saturday by a 14-15 margin and dropped a close away game against Northfield Mount Hermon (NMH) on Wednesday by a score of 8-10.

Five of Andover's players were missing from the roster during the game against Groton, leaving only two substitutes in addition to the starting lineup. Although outnumbered, Andover was nowhere near outmatched. Groton did not take the lead in the game until 13 minutes after the first draw, and from then on, the two teams alternated leads of one to two goals all the way until the last second of the game.

"We were really offensively strong at first, but they kept up with our intensity. It was a game of momentum swings. Had we had everyone there, I think the team would have been less exhausted by the end, and we would have been playing as the whole unit that we are," said Jordy Fenton '17.

Claire Kister '16 had a notable defensive performance, with two in-



J.WOLFE / THE PHILLIPIAN

Kelly McCarthy '16 scoops a groundball while shielding her defender. terceptions, three controlled ground balls and one forced turnover that took away from Groton's offensive momentum.

Andover scored a season-high 14 goals, but Groton's relentless offense worked to keep the game close. Attacker Eliza Quigley '15 scored five goals and had one assist while Captain Caroline Garrity '15 tallied four goals and an assist.

Hannah Burns '15 and Beth Krikorian '17 were both major offensive playmakers with three assists each. Burns also tallied three goals

against Groton.

Coming off the loss to Groton, the team then made the two hour trek to face an undefeated NMH.

Lauren Overly '17 scored her first goal of the season on an assist from Burns.

Overly said, "I was happy to be able to help the team and contribute. [Burns] did a great job of pulling a double team, which pulled my defender away from me."

Garrity scored three goals and Burns added two. Krikorian set up her teammates well with two assists against NMH.

Garrity said, "We came out slow in the first few minutes of the game. After the coaches called a timeout, we picked up our game. We were all disappointed and frustrated after this game. It was a winnable game that we just couldn't pull away with. We came together as a team after the game - knowing we need to push each other harder and expect more from our teammates and ourselves. I'm confident that this game Saturday will be the first of many wins this season."

Andover hopes to show its resiliency and bounce back from its slow start this week against a 2-4 Taft team at home on Saturday. The team will then travel to compete against Governor's, who possess an unblemished 5-0 record.



O.PICCHIONE / THE PHILLIPIAN

Captain Caroline Garrity '15 racked up four goals against Groton.

VOLLEYBALL

Boys Kick Off The Season with Promise

By Anjunae Chandran
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
NMH	3
Andover	3
Choate	2

Stepping up to the service line, Oliver Chernyk '15 fired off a serve that blazed past Choate's players and landed in the corner of the court, sealing Andover Boys Volleyball's narrow 3-2 victory on Saturday.

This win avenged Andover's close 3-1 loss to Northfield Mount Hermon (NMH) earlier that day, kicking of a 1-1 start for the season.

Andover fell short against NMH due to the relative inexperience of its players and the absence of three formidable starters.

After being overpowered by NMH for the first two sets at 25-19 and 25-23, Andover closed out the third set 25-21 to force a fourth set. NMH rallied back to take the fourth set 25-21.

Head Coach Clyde Beckwith said, "The fact that we lost to NMH doesn't surprise me. They had people that were just huge up front, so we have to outsmart them. Our strategy became to play our volleyball and not get affected by their volleyball. They just threw the ball down. As the game progressed we... adjusted our defense."

Despite the outcome of the first game, Beckwith's positive outlook motivated his players to pull out a win against Choate.

Andover overpowered Choate in the opening of the first set, grabbing a 14-5 lead. Choate bounced back quickly, turning the momentum of the set in its favor and staving off multiple set points to take the first set 29-27.

Andover pulled ahead once again in the second set 7-3. After Choate came back to close the gap, Co-Captain Thayer Anderson '15 smacked multiple precise serves to secure a 14-6 advantage. This eight point lead

would carry Andover to a 25-19 win in the second set.

Andover dropped the third set 25-19 despite being neck and neck with Choate early on, tying the score 8-8.

Down 1-2, the pressure was then on for Andover to win both of the upcoming sets in order to win the game.

The fourth set proved to be the most intense of the match-up. The set had frequent momentum changes with both Choate and Andover battling it out on the court.

Choate began the game with a 12-8 lead, but Andover rallied to tie the game at 12-12. Both teams continued to trail each other until the game was tied 23-23.

Once again, Anderson proved to be a formidable player, serving the team to a 25-23 win and a 2-2 tie in sets. It was up to the final fifth set to decide the match.

In the final set, Beckwith had Austin Tuan '17 serve at the beginning of the set to match up Dane Wagner '15 against Choate's number one offensive threat. This strategy worked in the opening of the set, with Tuan racking up five aces.

"Tuan got his more aggressive serves... which definitely made a difference," said Beckwith.

Thanks to this offensive momentum, Andover picked up an 8-5 lead that propelled it to seal the set 15-13 and the game 3-2.

With this promising season start, Boys Volleyball looks to continue building team chemistry during practice and developing offensive strategies that will help the team win more decisively.

"[My goal for the season] is to break .500, peak at the end of the season, have fun and, if it's possible, win the tournament," said Beckwith.

Andover forges on in its Championship quest in its next away game against Phillips Exeter Academy on Saturday.

ARTS & LEISURE

Ethan McIntosh '15 Celebrates Viola Career in Senior Recital

Cindy Chen

Surrounded by his grandmother, his grandfather, a pianist, a violinist and several other musicians, Ethan McIntosh '15 sat in his grandparents' living room. Holding his viola, McIntosh put his bow to the strings and the other musicians began to play a Mendelssohn octet, as he described in an interview with *The Phillipian*. McIntosh recalls that, although the piece was "challenging," it was one of his earliest and most enjoyable musical experiences.

"Whenever I go see my grandparents, especially when I was a kid, we play lots of chamber music and that definitely contributed to my musicality. They would put really hard pieces in front of me and see if I could sight-read them. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't, but it was really fun and that's definitely where a lot of my love for chamber music comes from. My grandparents are probably the biggest influence musically on me," said McIntosh.

While off-campus, his musical influence comes from his grandparents. On-campus, McIntosh turns to Holly Barnes, Instructor in Music, for musical instruction.

"Ms. Barnes is an incredible teacher. She's really good in terms of helping me identify things both technically and musically that I can work on. I only have half hour lessons with her, but she packs a lot into that time and makes it worth it," said McIntosh.

Last Friday evening, McIntosh, who began playing the viola in fourth grade, performed in a solo viola recital in the Timken Room of Graves as a celebration of his musical career.

McIntosh began his concert by playing Johann Sebastian Bach's "Cello Suite No. 2 in D Minor." Dominated by staccato notes that McIntosh articulated clearly, the first three sections of the five-part song moved at a moderately slow pace. This

tempo contrasted with the last two parts of the piece, which picked up speed and had several trills and chord changes.

"The Bach suite was a great piece for me to work on phrasing. The sheet music looks like a wall of sixteenth notes, but there are opportunities everywhere for little crescendos, diminuendos and changes of color. Out of the three pieces I played, I studied the Bach most closely to really develop the line of the music, and I was happy with my performance. It's a fun piece because once you get into it, you can really get into a kind of flow," said McIntosh.

Next, McIntosh played composer Franz Schubert's "Sonata Arpeggione" for Viola and Piano in A Minor, accompanied by Christopher Walter, Instructor in Music. Smooth, legato notes appeared throughout as a single, gentle melody recurred several times throughout the piece, eventually swelling into a rapid and tense segment. The viola returned from this section of agitation, and McIntosh ended the piece with a single high note and the reintroduction of the earlier melody.

"The 'Arpeggione' was the heavy hitter of the recital. It's technically difficult and somewhat flashy, and required quite a lot of practicing. Once I had some grasp of the technical stuff, though, I was able to do a lot with the phrasing, and it ended up being a highlight of the recital. One thing I like about it is that it incorporates a lot of contrast both in dynamics and in color. In the end, it was the work I put into developing that contrast that made it an audience favorite," said McIntosh.

McIntosh's rendition of "Salut d'Amour" by Edward Elgar ended the show. Walter once again accompanied McIntosh as the two played the same short melody, echoing each other in harmony. The tune of the viola gradually developed into subtle variations of this melody while the piano provided a steady backdrop.

"The Elgar [piece] is short and sweet, and I mainly picked it as a way to end the recital on



J. BECKWITH/THE PHILLIPIAN

McIntosh's viola recital consisted of three extended compositions.

a sweet note and give audience members something to hum to themselves afterwards. It was the least technically difficult, but I made sure to make it ring and took it at a nice, slow tempo during the recital," said McIntosh.

"I'm pretty sure this was my first solo recital at Andover. Before this, I had mostly worked on orchestra and chamber music up until now and I hadn't played in the Timken room with an accompaniment. So I was a little nervous, and since I'm an

introvert getting in front a large group of people, I had to get over that a little bit. But in the end, I think the concert went really well and it was a good experience... It's definitely a highlight of the spring term, and of the year," continued McIntosh.

Former Competitive Dancer Alexa Goulas '18 Finds Artistry at Andover



COURTESY OF ALEXA GOULAS

Goulas extends her leg during her solo at a dance competition.

Liddy Kasarain

After an exhausting day of dancing and competing at Kaleidoscope, a dance competition that took place in Lowell, Mass., Alexa Goulas '18 anxiously waited for the judges to announce the winner of a special award for "exceptional personality, courage and performance onstage," as she described in an email to *The Phillipian*. When she heard her name blare through the speakers, Goulas jumped from her seat and onto the stage to accept the award with a proud smile on her face.

"I had won overall [awards] for my solos before, but I had never won a special award! A special award is personal; it's given directly to you because you stood out to that judge. Receiving this award was so important to me [because] it was someone awarding me for doing something that I love," said Goulas.

Goulas's love for dance began at the age of two when her parents enrolled her in dance classes at her local dance center. After a few years at the studio, Goulas joined the studio's competition team, which she said introduced her to a more cutthroat side of dance.

"While I was on the competition team, winning was the most important thing [to the team]. It wasn't until junior high, when I started taking classes with other choreographers, that I learned that dance was also about movement and expressing yourself," said Goulas.

In middle school, Goulas was dancing between 14 and 15 hours every week, with classes and rehearsals taking up most of her free time. Right before starting her Junior year at Andover, Goulas realized that she would not be able to continue with this time consuming dance schedule.

"The dance program at An-

dover is a very different atmosphere for me, especially coming from a competition studio. But similar to the classes that changed my view on dance, the focus at Andover is on self-expression, not on winning or how good the girl on the other side of the studio is," said Goulas.

On campus, Goulas has taken dance as a sport since the winter and is a member of Andover Dance Group (ADG), Andover's audition-only advanced modern dance company, and Footnotes, Andover's tap dancing ensemble.

In the LOVE, ADG show earlier this spring, Goulas performed a fast-paced jazz number to Elvis Presley's "Burning Love," and she considers it one of her favorite solos. In addition to jazz, Goulas also loves modern and contemporary dance.

"I love jazz, because it's very upbeat and you can add your own personality to it. I also like contemporary [dance], because it's usually slow and you can really express a story through the dance," said Goulas.

Lydia Paris '17, one of Goulas's friends on ADG, said "[Goulas] has a lot of tricks and skills, and she has really good jazz technique, so I think she is a very good asset to the jazz and modern program at Andover. She brightens up the studio and has a lot of energy, which really comes across in her dancing."

Goulas plans to continue dancing for as long as possible. Although she said that she is not interested in going to a performing arts college or majoring in dance, she hopes to join a dance group at whichever college she decides to attend.

"Dance has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. When I didn't dance in the fall, it felt like something was missing. As soon as I started again in the winter, things felt normal again. It showed me that in the future, I definitely want to keep dancing as much as I can," said Goulas.

ARTS & LEISURE

Faculty Art Exhibit Crosses Dimensions and Mediums



E.KAUFMANN-LADUC/THE PHILLIPIAN

Peg Harrigan's, Instructor in Art, photographs in the new faculty art exhibit showcase vibrancy and aspects of Brazilian culture.

Morgan Kuin

Occupying one wall and flowing onto a second, the multi-colored sculpture, called "Nine Dragons," captures viewers' attention through its intricate and precise, scale-like pattern and its brittle texture. Created by Therese Zemlin, Instructor and Chair in Art, the sculpture consists of nine smaller, separate pieces held together on the wall by insect pins.

Zemlin said, "Each of these shapes are from the negative space between the branches of trees in photos I had... I took these pieces, put on some music and just started moving them around. I was arranging them, and then I was like, 'Oh, this is sort of turning into a dragon!'"

She continued, "I enjoy the movement that I got from putting these pieces together. If you were to take a whole bunch of chambered shells together, what kind of spirals and waves and curves could you make from that? That's essentially what I was playing with in these pieces."

"Nine Dragons" is one of several pieces hanging in the Gelb Gallery as part of a new faculty art exhibition.

Featuring pieces by seven faculty members from the Art Department, the collection of works

ranges from vibrant digital prints to earth-toned ceramics.

In contrast with Zemlin's complex piece, Emily Trespas, Instructor in Art, displayed two collections of simplistic, clean prints. In the first collection, which includes "Document C," "According to...," "Document A" and "Document B," Trespas combines subtly different shades of gray to create a solemn mood.

In Trespas's second collection, the two works, "Envelope" and "The Letter," both contain an envelope and a letter as their titles imply. The elements of both pieces are also in various light and dark gray hues.

Jessica Wang '18, a visitor, said, "'Envelope' and 'The Letter' drew my eye because they were so simple, and the colors are the same cool, gray tone. I think that definitely adds a balance [to the exhibit] because a lot of [the other works] are complicated, and there's just a lot going on. 'Envelope' and 'The Letter' are just simple envelopes, so they really balance out the collection."

Taking a different route from Trespas's grayscale works, Peg Harrigan, Instructor in Art, explored vivid graffiti and Brazilian culture in her selection of photographs. Harrigan's photos were taken while she was in Barra da Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil during Andover's PLACES program.

One of the photos in the series, "Urban Art Triptych 2," shows a graffitied wall. On the wall, a mural depicts a figure pulling on its long hair. Vibrant green spray-paint in the background illuminates the figure's face. The whole photo also has a glossy sheen because Harrigan printed her works on aluminum.

Brian Paul Robert '16, a visitor, said, "A lot of graffiti has a negative connotation of being rebellious and going against the system. By having this artwork being associated with graffiti, it gives the idea that on top of all of this crazy and fun stuff, it's also going against the system."

In his photos, Dan Williams, Instructor in Art, confronts the nation's demonization of African-Americans. The photo series consists of "Ode to Romere Beardon," "Media Blitz," "Odes to U.S. #3" and "North & South." Each photo depicts a group of items that Williams gathered from auctions and garage sales in Ohio.

"In order for people to accept the bad treatment of others, you have to demonize them first. By demonizing citizens of African descent, it helps to generate the environment in which we are subjugating," said Williams. "So I did not learn the contributions of African-Americans to the arts. Why didn't I learn about this person in art? Because history does not teach us that."

Moving away from the medium of photography, Elaine Crivelli, Instructor in Art, displayed two groups of works. Possessing more abstract elements, Crivelli's "Drawn from Nature" group is framed by wood and composed of four mixed media pieces that depict leaf-like shapes in earthy hues.

Evelyn Wu '18, a student that visited the exhibit, said, "Even though the pieces in 'Drawn from Nature' are very vague, you can tell it has something to do with the outdoors. I think there's something really rough about it, which makes it seem really natural. It's just really raw, so there's something about it that seems untouched by humans."

Focusing on telling a defined narrative, Shirley Veenema, Instructor in Art, featured "If Gloves Could Talk." In this eight piece, mixed media series, Veenema shows pictures of gloves, each of which is connected to a prominent woman in the arts, including those of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Isabella Stewart Gardner. The eight pairs of gloves on display come from a series of 56 glove collages, each supplemented by a historical fiction story. Veenema combined the collages into a set of seven artist books.

"[In the historical fiction essays,] the only thing that's fictitious is that beginning paragraph that talks about how the gloves

are passed down from woman to woman. So in a sense, all these important women in the arts are linked by this physical glove. Obviously, they're not, but they're linked by a certain kind of spirit - [a spirit that revealed] what women were doing in the arts, that they were getting very involved and that they were really taking control of writing, for example with Harriet Beecher Stowe," said Veenema.

As one of the two artists with three-dimensional pieces on display, Thayer Zaeder, Instructor in Art, displayed several ceramic vessels. The clay sculpture "Sgraffito Platter" is the only plate Zaeder displayed. The work is circular with geometric black designs covering the stark white ceramic.

"Sometimes the work I do is inspired by what my students are doing. So, for example, this large platter uses the sgraffito technique, [which applies underglazes to the ceramic and, then, scratches off a drawing or design], which my students were doing, and, so, I used that piece as a demonstration. Then, I just ended up finishing it. Sometimes the inspiration evolves through the process - like I might throw something on the wheel and then start to distort it and give it points and axis. And then the idea kind of evolves over time as I play around with the form," said Zaeder.



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Ceramic vessels created by Thayer Zaeder, Instructor in Art.



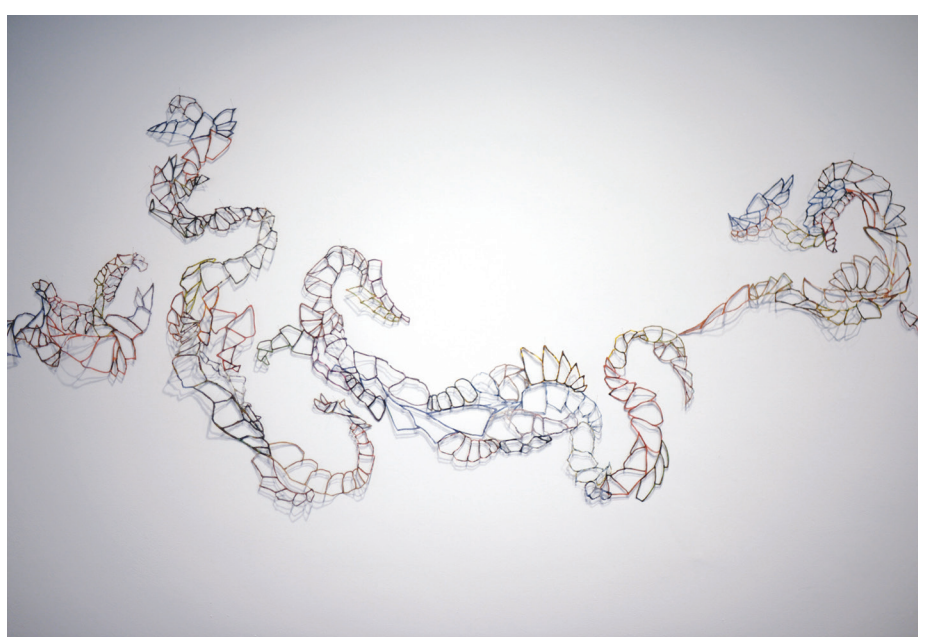
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Two groups of work by Elaine Crivelli, Instructor in Art.



E.KAUFMANN-LADUC/THE PHILLIPIAN

"If Gloves Could Talk" by Shirley Veenema, Instructor in Art.



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"Nine Dragons" by Therese Zemlin, Instructor and Chair in Art.