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Football, Girls Varsity Soccer, Boys Varsity Soccer, Field Hockey, and Girls Volleyball will all compete at Exeter this Saturday. Turn to C1 to read about the www.eekend's matchups.

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Where did the Andover-Exeter rivalry come from? How have traditions changed over the years? Is it really true that Andover-Exeter is only the second-oldest High School football rivalry in the country? Find out on A6.

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It's back: *The Phillipian*'s annual issue of *The Exonian*, courtesy of the Eighth page. Turn to B1 to be confused and dare we say amused?

Andover/Exeter Rivalry Continues in 142nd Year

WILLIAM YUE & ALEXANDER ZHANG

The chorus of the 1893-94 spirit song, "Line up quickly! Line up briskly! Line up white and blue! Exeter we have always beaten, that again we'll do," rang out at that year's Andover/Exeter Day. Over a century later, the spirit of that rivalry is still alive—this Saturday, students will take buses to Phillips Exeter Academy to chant alongside Blue Key Heads and cheer on their classmates.

The athletic rivalry between Andover and Exeter began on May 22, 1878 when a team of 14 Andover baseball players traveled to Exeter. Despite suffering an 11-1 loss, Andover beat Exeter 10-8 in another baseball game only ten days later, according to "Athletics for All: Physical Education and Athletics at Phillips Academy, Andover" by Fred H. Harrison.

This athletic rivalry has since extended to other sports. The football rivalry between Andover and Exeter, which began in 1878, is the oldest preparatory high school football rivalry in the country. In their very first football game, Andover beat Exeter 22-0, according to the Official Photo Gallery of Andover.

The schools' similarities and the fact that they were both founded by the Phillips family later made them suitable athletic rivals, according to Harrison.

"It was... natural that Andover and Exeter should start competing against each other at a very early date in the history of interscholastic sports, and that relationship thus established should have developed into the oldest continuous independent school rivalry in the country," wrote Harrison.

The historic rivalry, however, is not free from scandal and controversy. In 1893, the Andover football team entered the annual match against Exeter as the only team that had scored against Harvard that season (Andover used to play both collegiate and preparatory teams). That year, the storied rivalry between Andover and Exeter and the increased national interest in football attracted over 5,000 people to the Andover/Exeter game, according to the Official Photo Gallery of Andover.

Once Andover lost the match 26-10, people suspected that the Exeter quarterback, who scored 25 points for his team, was a professional athlete. A further investigation into both teams' rosters revealed revealed that the Exeter quarterback was "Pooch" Donovan, an ex-athlete for the Barnum and Bailey Circus and a track coach at Worcester Academy, according to andover.edu.

Once the information was revealed, the Andover student body unanimously voted to stop participation in athletic games with Exeter. Until 1896, the Andover/ Exeter rivalry came to a halt.

According to andover.edu, this decision drew national news; the headline of the front page of the November 27, 1893 Boston Globe paper read "A Bombshell! Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter in Conflict." In December, even future President Teddy Roosevelt, then a politician, weighed in.

Roosevelt said, "If it be true that one of the Exeter team of

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Carissa Yip '21 Becomes Youngest American Female International Master in Chess

Laptop Stolen from Sykes

WILLIAM YUE

At age 16, Carissa Yip '21 earned her third and final International Master (IM) norm, or good performance, in chess at the Susan Polgar Institute for Chess Excellence (SPICE) Cup, making her the youngest American female IM in history. In the past year, she also won a 10,000 dollar scholarship at the 2019 Junior Girls' Chess Championship and became the highest-rated American female player.

Yip said, "I got the International Master title, and to get this title you have to get three norms. To get a norm, you have to achieve a certain... performance rating in a tournament. There's some other requirements like the average rating of your opponents and number of foreigners, but the most important part is the performance rating."

Yip decided to take a leave for the 2019-2020 school year in order to try and reach her goal of becoming an IM. She decided that balancing her schoolwork, extracurriculars, and other time demands on top of her chess would be too difficult. Yip initially thought obtaining the IM title would "take a lot longer," but managed to achieve it in only two months. After becoming an IM in October, she has begun considering returning to Andover for the winter term.

"I was really focused on breaking this International Master record... At [Andover], schoolwork and extracurriculars [are] a lot to handle... So, I didn't really have a lot of time to work on chess. And that's why I decided to take my year off— because I thought it would take me a while to get this international master title," said Yip.

Yip started playing chess seriously when she was seven years old, playing against her father and in her school's chess club. By learning quickly and establishing a long record of wins, Yip broke the record for voungest female National Master and youngest female to beat a Grandmaster by ages 11 and 12. Playing in tournaments against high-level opponents allowed Yip to raise her ranking, which is established by the International Chess Federation (FIDE) ratings

"[When I started] I didn't really know how the pieces

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HANNAH JUSTICZ & LAURA OSPINA

A laptop belonging to one of the staff members at the Rebecca M. Sykes Wellness Center was stolen from a Sykes office on Monday, October 21.

According to Mark Leonard, the Director of Campus Safety, the computer was taken by someone who is not affiliated with Andover.

"We believe that somebody may have looked through a window on the ground level, saw the computer on someone's desk, and then walked in, took it, and then walked out. That's basically, in a nutshell, what we believe happened," said Leonard.

Although Sykes does require BlueCard access for students to enter, that morning, the door was unlocked, according to Leonard.

"It was in the morning during

the week so the door was open. It wasn't a breaking and entering type of situation. Some folks were in meetings, so nobody really saw the person come in...but I think in this particular case, the timing of things was such that, [these] kinds of people [can walk] in and come out unnoticed. They were in and out of the building very quickly," said Leonard.

According to Danny Ferris '22, the recent theft of the laptop makes him feel unsafe on campus.

"I feel unsafe because of the fact that people are stealing computers on campus... I will keep an eye on my computer and make sure I don't leave it anywhere for people to steal it," said Ferris.

Leonard explained that Phillips Academy Public Safety

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Faculty Grow Mustaches during "Movember" to Raise Awareness for Men's Health

HANNAH JUSTICZ & AMBER TING

Storing away their shaving cream and razors, members of the Andover faculty are growing mustaches for the month of November. Participants, who call themselves the "PA-Stacios", are working in conjunction with the Movember Foundation to raise awareness for three facets of men's health—mental health and suicide prevention, prostate cancer, and testicular cancer—by growing mustaches.

Scott Hoenig, Instructor in Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science, and Mark Cutler, Instructor in Spanish, founded the PA-Stacios in 2012. Because Hoenig is on sabbatical during the 2019-2020 school year, Andrew Wall, Instructor in Chemistry, is spearheading this year's participation.

Other members of the team include Michael Blake, Associate Director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, Peter Frank, Instructor in Chemistry, Howie Kalter '07, Kenneth Shows, Assistant Dean for Scheduling, and Andrew Thomson, Head of the Office of Physical Plant.

Cutler said, "We had a couple

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Search for New Addison Director Will Begin Once New Head of School is Appointed

ERIN KIM

Judith Dolkart, the current Mary Stripp and R. Crosby Kemper Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, was recently appointed as the Deputy Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA). She will leave the Addison this winter to take on the role. Allison Kemmerer, Mead Curator of Photography and Senior Curator of American Art at the Addison, will serve as interim Director in Dolkart's absence until a search committee determines the finalized replacement.

Historically, the school hires

an executive search firm to advertise the Director position opening and to recruit candidates. The top candidates are then interviewed by a search committee of the Addison staff and advisory board, Andover faculty and alumni, and the Head of School. As such, the search for a new Director will not commence until the official Head of School has been finalized.

Since its opening in 1931, the Addison has had seven directors: Charles Sawyer, Class of 1921, from 1931-1940; Bartlett H. Hayes Jr, Class of 1922, from 1940-1968; Christopher Cook, from 1968-1989; Jock Reynolds '65 from 1989-1998; Adam Weinberg from 1999-2003; Brian Allen from 2004-2013; and Judith Dolkart from 2014-present. According to Kemmerer, each director had a specific and unique vision of the museum.

Kemmerer wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "Each of these individuals had particular interests and strengths but all have steadily built on the legacy of their predecessors with the goal of continuing to develop the permanent collection at the highest standard; broaden and strengthen

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A Dare Turned Lifestyle: We Should All Be Vegans

Cassidy Sadowski '21 explores the benefits of going vegan.

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Respectful Rivalry

Editorial

From the moment we first step foot onto campus, we are taught to be more or less pro-Andover and anti-Exeter. From the Blue Key Heads dressing up for the first day of school to the chants we are taught over Orientation weekend, an intrinsic part of "Big Blue Spirit" is the A/E rivalry. We all know how to participate in the friendly competitions that both Andover and Exeter have had for over a century. Alongside these lessons are an explicit instruction to cheer 'for Andover,' not 'against Exeter'-a lesson we should remind ourselves of as we head into A/E weekend.

Although traditions such as chanting alongside Blue Key Heads can be fun, last year, mild cheering turned to vitriol directed towards both fans and players. At the Boys Varsity Soccer A/E game last year, racial slurs were directed towards an Exeter player. At A/E Weekend last Winter term, Andover students could be heard chanting "Four is ugly!" at the Boys Varsity Basketball game-an insult directed at one of the players on Exeter's team. Additionally, at the Girls Lacrosse Game in the Spring, Exeter parents made personal and pointed verbal attacks on Andover players, such as making fun of a student who had to wear a helmet due to concussions.

Given that this rivalry has a history of escalation, do somewhat demeaning traditions like Exeter Geek Day or the "Red Meat" cheer play into this animosity? Some students on the board think so, while others argue that the point of A/E is to demonstrate school pride and carry on the traditions that make the Andover/Exeter rivalry so unique and special-traditions like the "Red Meat" cheer. We have decided that while specific rhetoric is debatable, no cheer should ever be aimed at a specific individual. While many of us have cheered for red meat, worn A/E apparel depicting quarreling mascots, or dressed up in red glasses during spirit week, none of us should be directing derogatory language at anyone, Exonians included.

Regardless of where you fall on this argument, it's important to take ownership of the behavior we display when spectating matches. Students shouldn't forget that the rivalry we have with Exeter is founded upon allyship, as we are very similar schools. Our cheers should be delivered with the intention of supporting our own teams, as opposed to demeaning or severely intimidating individuals on the opposing team. Once we adopt the latter behavior, problems begin to arise. Ultimately, it isn't the coaches' or faculty's responsibility to regulate our behavior at home or away games-it's ours.

Of course, this problematic behavior shouldn't be prohibited only during games against Exeter. We should maintain the same courtesy when other schools visit to play against our teams, even if they exhibit disrespectful behavior. This weekend and in the future, let's show our opponents some superior sportsmanship, centering our competitive spirits in good character and mindfulness.

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A Dare Turned Lifestyle: We Should All Be Vegans

is honestly overwhelming. The tutes I was handed were just as ence higher energy levels and orous diet, simply because it's hareduced stress and anxiety. This can be attributed to the reduced amount of fats and sugars found in a vegan diet. More often than not, my friends end up vegan for a couple of weeks and then, after eventually switching back to their normal diet, find themselves eating smaller quantities of these animal products thanks to their new understanding of the amount of options and substitutes available to them. Even this slight, unconscious change to their diets ripples out to help reduce carbon dioxide emissions, save water, animal lives, and forest land. Any efforts we can make as a society to reduce our destruction will help conserve the planet for ourselves and future generations. Many people are unaware of how detrimental the current status of climate change is. According to the United Nations, we only have 11 years until the effects of climate

bitual. A herbivorous diet makes you feel less drowsy, more active, and even happier, thanks to the reduced amount of fatty acids in your system. Moreover, the long term benefits include decreased risk of cancers and heart disease, improved kidney function, and even weight loss. Since the benefits of veganism so clearly outweigh the downfalls, based on human health and the current status of our planet, why not make the switch?

CASSIDY SADOWSKI



CTHERE'S NO WAY YOU could do it," my friend said. We were watching a Snapchat story about a bodybuilder preaching about the health and environmental benefits of going vegan.

"Of course I could," I responded, not wanting to shy away from the challenge, but still running through all the foods I was going to miss for the week in my head.

"Fine. There are five days 'till the end of the term. If you stay vegan, I owe you Chipotle. If you fail, vice versa."

"Deal!" I shook her hand, both excited and nervous. Winter term of my Junior year was going by quick and I had no reason not to try new things. But based on how picky I already was, how difficult could it really be? As the week went on, I discovered how easy it was to be vegan at Andover. If there was a greater awareness about the simplicity of veganism, I think many more people would be willing to adopt the lifestyle. Andover gives everyone the option to be vegan, and taking this opportunity is a step we should all take to improve both the health of our bodies and our planet.

The amount of food options

expectation of veganism is salad, beans, and water, but after just one day, I discovered options such as tofu, soups, pasta, and sandwiches. Veganism increased the variation in my diet from stir fry and whatever was being served upstairs to a colorful plate of healthy vegetables and unprocessed foods. I'm not saying it was a breeze-there will always be temptations due to how normalized animal products are in an average diet. It's easy to miss cheese and cake but, on a vegan diet, our bodies have a much easier time digesting what we ingest, making us feel better as a result. Minus a few slip ups, due to simply forgetting about the dare for the first day, I stuck with it all week! After five days, not only was my friend impressed, I couldn't come up with a reason to stop. I felt great and I was making contributions to save the planet. According to PETA, veganism is the most effective way to reduce your water usage, carbon emmisons, and role in animal cruelty. For example, while it takes 2,400 gallons of water to produce one pound of steak, it only requires 180 gallons to produce one pound of whole wheat flour. When starting this dare, I hadn't realized that shifting to vegan can actually help to combat the most drastic effects of climate change.

So I made a commitment to myself that even though the dare was done, I'd stay vegan until Christmas. Why not? I thought. Throughout my journey I got to try so many new amazing foods I'd never heard of before, like jackfruit, tempeh, and pea protein. After just a short while I began to forget how meat, ice cream, and desserts tasted. The substi-

good, if not better. Eventually, Christmas came and instead of the usual chocolates and candies in my stocking my mom stuffed it with oranges, vegan peanut butter cups, and Oreos. That was the moment I decided to fully commit to being vegan. I knew that, at that point, going back to an omnivorous diet would make me feel sick and there was no reason to when I was content, healthy, and feeling good with what I was eating. My friend was flabbergasted when I returned to campus still a vegan. Little did she know her silly dare would have such an impact on my lifestyle. Now, coming up on one year later, I'm happy with my diet, how I feel, and the environmental impacts I've made. Though it may seem unfathomable, going vegan does not mean losing many of your favorite foods. Awareness about dairy and meat substitutes has been growing in recent years and, personally, I haven't noticed any of my favorite foods missing from my diet, I simply replace them. Companies like Beyond Beef, Daiya, and Earth's Balance, whose products can be found in most grocery stores nationwide, allow you to continue eating foods like cheese, butter, and burgers without the animal cruelty and environmental implications of the normalized options.

More recently, I've been daring my friends to try veganism for a week. I offer this challenge to anyone and everyone-what harm could come from it? More often than not, they come to me excited about the new foods they found. After a week of veganism, there is a noticeable increase in the body's energy level, a benefit that many enjoy. Vegans experi-

So I challenge you. Next time you enter Paresky Commons, check to see if there's a vegan soup offering, put tofu instead of chicken in your stir fry, or choose rice and beans over tacos with beef. If you're willing, try veganism! The rewards your body provides you with are more worth it than sticking to your omniv-

change are irreversible.

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DANIELA VELASQUEZ/THE PHILLIPIAN

CORRECTIONS 11/8

Sports failed to attribute a spread. Preston Whitehurst reported for the Senior Spread. Arts misstated a fact. Case Rosenfelt played Judge Turpin in "Sweeney Todd."

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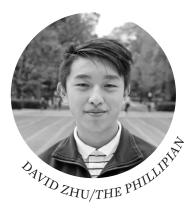
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The Protests Fall Apart

NEIL SHEN



'N CHINA, WHERE I visited over the summer, every piece of media is censored and doctored by the state. Even so, when the headline of the newspaper one day read "Radical Hong Kong Rioters Terrorize City with Violence," I was shocked. As the TV droned on about how the protesters were "vicious" and the police "disciplined," I opened my phone to videos of these officers viciously beating elderly passerby, pepper-spraying injured journalists, and firing canister after canister of tear gas into buildings packed with panicked civilians. And the "savage" protesters? They returned at midnight to clean up the debris once it became clear that those in charge would not do so. I thought I knew then which side to support; through their nonviolent resistance, the protesters had demonstrated their conviction for their cause. However, recent events have taken a worrying turn. As fringe extremist groups begin to scale up their violent tactics, they risk losing domestic and foreign support for their cause.

ministrative region of Hong Kong has become embroiled in a series of protests. According to "The New York Times," these protests stemmed from an extradition bill proposed by the government to prosecute a Hong Kong resident suspected by the police of killing his girlfriend while in Taiwan. Many were critical of the bill as it would extradite criminals to the mainland and expressed their concerns about the impartiality of the Chinese court system. Even the Taiwan government, after questioning whether the case was "politically motivated," had clarified that it would refuse to ask for the extradition

Over the summer, the ad-

of the murderer, rendering the "raison d'etre" of the bill null.

The Hong Kong government, however, seems to have not noticed. Persisting with the bill, they led many citizens to feel as if the act would further degrade political freedom in the country—hence the reason for the demonstrations. All this contributed to the public's aversion towards Carrie Lam, Chief Executive of Hong Kong.

The crux of the animosity towards Lam, however, was her callous and insensitive response to the protests. In a TV interview given soon after the protests, she analogized the protesters to her son and declared that if she "let him have his way every time," he will "regret it after he grows up." Her overbearing, condescending attitude already having been criticized by many, citizens were further aggravated when she suggested that the protesters were in the wrong for the violence. Describing the protests as an "organized riot," she asserted that "violence will not be tolerated." Given all the unnecessary and excessive force with which the Hong Kong police acted, the irony was not lost on the public.

In recent weeks, however, the protesters' increasingly extreme tactics have made me reconsider my stance. Even if they might have been justified given how commonplace police brutality is there, it's dangerous for protesters to expend their frustration by incapacitating airports and vandalizing shops perceived as pro-Beijing. In one particularly extreme example, a group of protesters attacked a mainland Chinese journalist; no matter the justification, by restricting the press freedom of others they will become the very thing they sought to destroy.

By employing these tactics, protesters further endanger their self-image. Although they remain supported by most of their compatriots, they are despised by most mainland Chinese citizens. The state media there has successfully capitalized on the most extreme cases of violence to antagonize the uninformed; those who have resorted to attacking police with gasoline bombs and repeatedly blocking subway stations risk discrediting their cause.

Residents are fighting an uphill battle, one where defenseless citizens must stand up against a government that suppresses their freedom and censors their speech. In a rare moment of unity, almost a third of the region has turned up in a single demonstration. Over the last few months, protesters have shown time and time again their restraint and moderation by remaining peaceful even against brutality. For their movement to truly succeed, they must continue to do so.

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Xi's Game

ANDY ZENG



'N EARLY 2019, HONG Kong's Chief Executive Car-L rie Lam proposed the Fugitive Offenders and Mutual Legal Assistance in Criminal Matters Legislation (Amendment) Bill, commonly called the extradition bill. The bill legalized the deportation of fugitives from Hong Kong to Taiwan, Macau, and, importantly, mainland China. On June 9, over half a million Hong Kong citizens, many under the age of 29, rallied against the proposed extradition bill, claiming that the legislation would restrict Hong Kong's already fading autonomy. The aggression of protests escalated over time, growing from peaceful marches to violent warfare between citizens and the police force.

Though the initial impetus was the extradition bill, what has fueled this protest four months after its inception is the fact that the youth of Hong Kong feel powerless and fear for their future. Hong Kong's vast social disparity and relative immobility make the future seem bleak and stale. The shadow of Beijing looms larger and larger as 2047 approaches, when the one country two antees Hong Kong's more liberal and democratic rightswill be nullified and Hong Kong will be integrated into the mainland. This kind of hopelessness permeates the rhetoric of the Hong Kong protesters, some as young as 11 or 12 years old. These individuals take to the streets to brazenly face increasingly harsh consequences perpetrated by police forces. The first live ammunition fired, in addition to the teargas and water cannons used at the China Day rally at the beginning of this month, sharply established the stakes of continued protests and the risk that the protesters face.

systems policy-which guar-

Everytime I see the graffitied walls screaming violent messages, I can't help but think that some of their more extreme actions have only helped mainland China in their efforts to label all Hongkonese people as terrorists.

However, their methods of protesting are not always agreeable. Unlike the suffrage parades that sparked the feminist movement of the early 20th century, Hong kongese have hurled burning Molotov Cocktails at police, set businesses affiliated with the mainland on fire. and mobbed people who have stood up to engage in intellectual discourse. Everytime I see the graffitied walls screaming violent messages, I can't help but think that some of their more extreme actions have only helped mainland China in their efforts to label all Hongkonese people as terrorists. As we witness the increase in violence and hateful rhetoric by both protestors and their opposition, we have to ask ourselves the lengths we consider acceptable for

on with the reality that in the United States, we often have a somewhat idealist and glorified interpretation of freedom. When peaceful demonstration gives way to violence, and when the lines between victim and perpetrator become blurred, there is no room for reductionistic narratives of good versus evil, however more admissible those narratives may seem. This event will be the defining story of our generation, and taking a one-sided stance will only further tangle the complex web of tensions between the two places.



people to go when fighting for their rights.

As students growing up in an age of youth-driven activism, we should also reckUnfortunately, there is a reason why I believe that the CCP will continue to lurk in the shadows: this stalemate, if it drags on, will only serve Unfortunately, there is a reason why I believe that the CCP will continue to lurk in the shadows: this stalemate, if it drags on, will only serve to benefit Beijing.

to benefit Beijing. As hundreds of Hong Kong local businesses close their doors, and their economy, real estate prices, and tourism industry plummets, the only one who would snag this opportunity to rescue them from this economic downturn would be the mainland. And in so doing, China will have proved one thing: that the one country two systems policy is a calamity. They will emerge victorious, the hero that has once again saved the motherland from destruction in the eyes of mainlanders and their allies, further lending credence to their authority. In truth, a vibrant Hong Kong would be the best testament against the authority of the iron fist, and the violence it has descended into now would only be to the glee of Xi and his politburo.

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Laptop Stolen from Sykes Staff Member

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(PAPS) has partnered with the Andover Police Department (A.P.D.) to investigate, and they have found a person of interest.

"I know the Andover Police has the identify of the person.. We have been getting out photos and then some video that was pretty helpful and a possible vehicle as well... I know the Andover police department is also actively working on this and they've had officers in the area as well,"

said Leonard.

Leonard believes that the person of interest had some familiarity with the Andover campus, which allowed the suspect to fit in and go unnoticed in Sykes.

"We think [this person] had a history of this type of activity... It appears as though they may have also done something similar at some other schools. It [seems] as though somebody... made this plan and walked around, as... it's not a gated campus," said Leonard.

Claire de Saint Phalle '21 believes that the circumstance of a laptop being stolen was out of the ordinary.

"If something was stolen from Sykes of all places that's kind of concerning. I don't know, it's very surprising... I hope that person gets their computer back," said de Saint Phalle.

According to Leonard, PAPS will continue to work with the Andover Police Department to ensure the safety of students after this incident.

"I sent the message out to all the community members on campus who work in offices and things like that just to be aware of the fact that this occurred... [The Andover police officers] are getting the information out [and] they are certainly making extra efforts to be vigilant and keep their eyes open," said Leonard.

Carissa Yip Takes Leave from Andover to Pursue Chess

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moved, so my dad taught me, and then I crushed him pretty quickly. I won the school championship too, so then I actually started playing real tournament games. I quickly won my very first rated game against someone rated 1300... For an IM, performance rating has to be 2450 and for a GM your rating has to be 2600. But the rating difference is only 100 points, so IM's also have to pass the 2400 FIDE rating mark, while GMs have to pass the 2500 FIDE rating mark," said Yip.

According to Yip, one catalyst for the speed of her achievement was her performance in the U.S. Junior Girls Chess Championship this summer, where she was able to gain 150 FIDE rating points over the course of the championship, rocketing up her ranking for female U.S. chess players. According to Yip, 150 FIDE rating points would typically take three to four years to achieve, yet she was able to obtain hers in just under two weeks. Yip was also able to gain all three norms required for the IM title.

"I decided to take a year off and then over the summer I just had [this] sudden jump of 150 points, almost, and I crossed 2400, I got my second norm, and then just a couple weeks back, I got my last one," said Yip. George Hsieh '21 started play-

George Hsieh '21 started playing chess when he was nine and initially got to know Yip through a shared class. Hsieh knows Yip better from Andover Chess Club, however. He is proud of Yip's accomplishments and hopes she will continue to perform well in the future.

"She came to chess club one



COURTESY OF CARISSA YIP Yip became the youngest female National Master just four years after starting her chess career at age seven.

time, and she beat me 20 times in a row. So that's how I sort of got to know her after that... I think [becoming an IM] is a huge accomplishment. I mean, that's one tier below Grandmaster. I was just shocked and I immediately texted her congratulations when I found out," said Hsieh.



According to Yip, she trains by practicing tactics on Chess. com and by reviewing mistakes in her past games. However, her rating has hovered around the same 2400 range for the past few years, largely due to the amount of time she spends working at Andover.

"I've kinda been stuck at the same rating level for a couple years, from high 2300s to low 2400s. Anyway, I just had to keep working hard and eventually get past it. You just have to keep going, and ever since I started school at [Andover], I didn't have that much time for chess studying," said Yip.

The next step for Yip is achieving the highly prized Grandmaster (GM) title in chess. While Yip hopes to win her first GM norm in an upcoming December tournament held in Seattle, she has some time before the cutoff of her next potential record.

Yip said, "The next step is GM... that's a year or two away, so I'm not thinking too much about it. The youngest American female GM was actually Irina Krush at 29, so I have 12 years to get the GM record."

The Rainbow at PA Hosts Inaugural Open Office Hours

AARON CHUNG & ELYSE GONCALVES

In order to bring awareness to LGBTQIA+ related topics on campus, "The Rainbow at PA" offered its inaugural open office hours and private Q&A sessions to faculty members last Wednesday, October 30.

"The Rainbow at PA" is a Tang Institute project created by Marisela Ramos, LGBTQIA+ Adult Coordinator. According to Ramos, her project focuses on creating an accepting visual representation of Andover for current and prospective LGBTQIA+ students.

Ramos said, "The thing about sexual orientation or sexuality is that it's not always visible, unlike race or gender at times. When[LGBTQIA+] students come to this camus, how can they be sure that this community is one that they belong [to] and one that will accept them? That's what my project is trying to foster. It can be simple visual cues, such as rainbow stickers or flags." In thinking of expanding on such simple visual representations, Ramos decided to communicate with other faculty members on ways to incorporate LGBTQIA+ related topics to the overall curriculum and discussions, as well as suggesting effective methods of reaching out to students that are struggling to come out. According to Ramos, the project plans on continuing such sessions throughout different times of the year. "I am currently working on different ways to expand that visibility. Some of it is in my classroom, but the more important question is how can I be a resource for other students and adults around this campus. Last Wednesday's office hours was one of those moments where I tried to be a helpful resource for other adults on this class with the same interests," said Ramos. Ramos continued, "In our first open-hour session that we hope on continuing throughout the year, they freely came to find me and ask questions related to [LGBTQIA+] topics, such [as] ways to integrate such topics into their classes. Although I wasn't always able to answer all of the questions, it was still a good way to ask any type of question, as well as a way to collaboratively tackle the same issues." Although Ramos noted that major implementations have not yet been made around campus, a number of minor changes including Gender and Sexuality Alliance (G.S.A.) anniversary celebrations, Family Weekend events, and small curriculum changes altogether succeeded in creating a hospitable environment for LGBTQIA+ students and families. Ramos said, "Last year, there was the 30th anniversary celebration of G.S.A. We were also able to get the first [LGBTQIA+] Family event, and this year was the second

one. They seem like small, minor events, but it is all about creating a good visual representation for a more welcoming community. I have integrated a lot about these topics in my curriculum and the whole History department is doing so as well, so there is a lot of movement in that direction."

Karin Ulanovsky '20, Co-Head of G.S.A., shared similar sentiments revolving the positive effects of LGBTQIA+ support systems throughout campus. Ulanovsky found that groups such as GSA hope to create an inclusive space for all students and spread awareness of LGBTQIA+ issues.

"The G.S.A. aims to create a safe and welcoming space for any queer individual on campus and really make the queer community here feel like they're at home and that they have a space here just as everyone else. We simply try to give increasing visible awareness of issues related to us," said Ulanovsky. Speaking on the culture of G.S.A., Bea Hruska '20, Co-Head of G.S.A., expressed how she felt that it was more a space for community and sharing experience rather than a focus on activism. "It's just a place for people to hang out where they know that no one is going to be homophobic or transphobic... You can have discussions and have a fun time with the expectation that everybody is respectful and is just trying to be aware of other people's identities... We're not a super activism focused club," said Hruska. Although Ramos sees progress made regarding the queer community at Andover, she sees the constant struggle of the students. One big issue amongst queer students, she says, is coming out. She understands that discussing this subject still needs work. "To be fair, I still hear from students that coming out is still very much a challenge amongst their friends and family, because it is still not accepted nationally. That itself is an issue that we, as a collective group, should work on," said Ramos. Ramos noted that Andover has a large LGBTQIA+ population. She believes that Andover, in its focus upon the LGBTQIA+ community, needs to change heterosexual assumptions made in the community. Her project focuses on such ideas. Ramos said, "Compared to the national population, there are more students on this campus who identify themselves as [LGBTQIA+]. Though that is already a great sign, there is clearly more to be done in terms of curriculum and how we assume heterosexuality. Andover is good in the sense that there are specific spaces for those students, such as CAMD or the Brace Center [for Gender Studies]. But does that mean that all other spaces are not queer-friendly spaces?'



COURTESY OF CARISSA YIP After achieving the IM title sooner than expected, Yip is considering returning to Andover for Winter Term.

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Hsieh expressed optimism at Yip's ability to get the Grandmaster title in a record time.

"I think she can accomplish that, maybe not this year or next year, but to break the record, she still has [about 12] years. I think that she can accomplish Grandmaster sometime in that time span," said Hsieh.

Social Justice Leadership Institute Fosters Community Through Storytelling

ANANYA MADDURI & WILLIAM YUE

Equipped with sleeping bags in Kemper Auditorium, students from schools across Massachusetts participated in the annual Social Justice Leadership Institute (SJLI), an overnight program where students of all backgrounds take part in social justice workshops. The conference began at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 2, and ended the following day at 4:00 p.m.

The SJLI has been associated with Andover for over six years and is led by the non-profit organisation Boston Mobilization. This year, other schools attending the workshop included Brooks, Phillips Academy Exeter, Governors, Nobles, Putney, Worcester Academy, and Milton.

In an announcement in The Andover Gazette, LaShawn Springer, Associate Director in College Counseling and Director of the Community and Multicultural Development Office (CAMD), wrote that the SJLI helps connect kids from different backgrounds to develop their identities and explore sensitive topics such as race, class, gender, and sexuality. Other topics for the workshops include division in workplaces, social class, and particular stereotypes and taboos.

"Focused on identity development, expanded political analysis, personal leadership skills and network transformation tools, SJLI supports students as they acquire a deeper understanding of how systems of race, class, gender and sexuality impact their lives and the lives of their peers," wrote Springer.

Founded in 1977, Boston Mobilization works with teenagers through training, campaign work, and mentorship to "[develop] the next generation of social justice leaders," according to its website.

Pema Sherpa '23 attended the event to meet people from other backgrounds and hear their perspectives.

"I thought it would be a really good opportunity to meet people who come from different schools, especially since Andover is a more liberal school compared to others. And I just want to see how they feel about these topics, which is really nice because I get to talk and collaborate with people who come from everywhere," said Sherpa.

For some activities, students were divided into their own affinity groups to understand how one's identity impacts the people around them. Storytelling was a key activity that students took part in this weekend, as they were encouraged to both tell and listen to personal stories. Many students found this part of the event particularly impactful and helpful, according to Sherpa.

"We had a speak-out, which was super fun. Basically, the different affinities went, like the white affinity, Asian affinity, Latinx affinity, and black affinity. And we all spoke up about what we deserve as an affinity group and what we're going to commit to stop racism," said Sherpa.

Victoria Ortiz '23 echoed Sherpa's sentiments regarding the affinity groups. A member of the Alianza Latina affinity group on campus, Ortiz attended the event to engage in important conversations surrounding topics she is passionate about.

Ortiz said, "My favorite part was personally the race affinity group [speak-outs]. There were a lot of people from Andover that were in the Latinx one. And so it's really fun just to get to know them on a deeper level like that and not just through just seeing them on the paths, but being able to see what they really think about these topics."

According to the Andover Gazette announcement, past work with SJLI in previous years has resulted in students being able to take what they have learned from the workshops and share this knowledge with their communities.

"The most powerful outcome of SJLI is the justice work that students bring back to their respective schools. Students who have expressed a desire to brush up on their facilitation skills as well as their understanding of identity, systems, and other institutional –isms are encouraged to attend. We remain committed to developing youth leadership for equity and are thankful for the opportunity to do this important work on our campus," wrote Springer.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

This Week:

- On Friday, November 1, the Jewish Student Union invited Neil Lazarus for a Shabbat Service in the Mural Room and a subsequent discussion about issues in the Middle East and Israel at the Andover Inn.
- Student volunteers helped run **Sunday Fun-day Yoga** for faculty children on Sunday, November 3 at the Snyder Center.
- Students celebrated **Spirit Week** in preparation for the **142nd Andover/Exeter weekend**. The days included: Look Alike Day, Beach Day, Throwback Day, Exeter Geek Day, and Big Blue Day.
- The **Fall Pep Rally** will be on Friday, November 8. Junior varsity teams competed at Andover on Wednesday, November 6 and varsity teams will compete at Phillips Exeter Academy on Saturday, November 9.

REPORTING BY ELIZABETH CHOU

Looking Ahead:

- Students will attend their **last week of academic classes** before finals week begins on Monday, November 18.
- The Office of Alumni Engagement and the Andover and the Military Committee will host the 1**Oth Annual Veterans' Day Program and Dinner** on Monday, November 11. Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Weiner '96 will speak at the dinner.



COURTESY OF ISABEL MIKHEEV

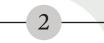


REPORTING BY ESHWAR VENKATASWAMY

Corrie Martin, Instructor in English, is a house counselor in Adams House and coaches Andover Girls JV Basketball and Andover Cycling. Martin is also a member of the Brace Faculty Advisory Board and teaches English-541AS, an elective called "Asian/American Literature and Film."



Funny thing: I started out wanting to major in History. I loved the myth-busting, "behind the scenes" stories that historians dig into and get to reveal to the world. For example, every child in America learns to recite the poem, "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue...," but the historian eventually comes along and points out inconvenient facts that Columbus never set foot on or even glanced at North America, that he wasn't even the first European to sail into the Americas, that it is inaccurate to call him "Italian" (Italy did not yet exist). But when I realized that what intrigues me is this power of storytelling, the power of language to shape and frame experience, understanding, knowledge, and truth, I fell in love with the discipline of English.



What is your favorite part about teaching?

My favorite part of teaching is interacting with students. That exchange of ideas and questions, the mutual exploration that happens when we are talking, thinking, reading, writing about a common text. I guess because I would love to be a full-time student my whole life, being a teacher is the next best thing!

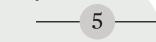
What is it like being a house counselor in

Adams House? It's not like anything I've ever experienced before! I've never been responsible for the well-being of 36 people all at once, which is a pretty complex thing. I feel so grateful to have such amazing kids in Adams. Literally, every single girl is so special, and our Proctors are incredible, which makes our job so much fun.



What is one of your interests?

One of my interests is following Women's Professional Cycling. Women's road racing is so much more exciting to watch and follow than men's racing, which is riddled with doping and corruption.



What is one thing you could not live without? My family—my spouse and child!



Why do you go by M. Martin?

I thought about this for a long time before I started teaching at Andover. Before coming here, I would have students call me by my first name. That practice is not allowed here by culture and tradition, which I wanted to respect, but I also am not c o m fortable about how this custom genders people, and also implicitly operates within the norms of assumed heterosexual norms. Under the current custom, all women are labeled according to their relationship with men: are you a single female? Okay, you get to be called "Miss" or "Ms." Are you a married female (male spouse assumed)? Okay, you get to be called, "Mrs." A gender-neutral courtesy title, like "M." strips away these signifiers.



What is your favorite spot on campus?

I love the bell tower, the path, and trees behind Addison [Gallery of American Art] and [the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library], but most of all, the Quad!



What do most people not know about you? My full name is Coreen Corrie Martin, and since I've been a child, I've preferred the name "Corrie." And, "Coreen" still appears on all my legal documents. So, people think "Corrie" is a nickname, but it is actually my real name!



What is your favorite book?

The book I keep going back to year after year is "Eichmann in Jerusalem," by Hannah Arendt. It is a singular text: a spectacular feat of heroic, truth-telling journalism by one of the world's greatest philosophers.



Who inspires you?

My spouse, Dr. Marisela Ramos [Instructor in History and Social Sciences and LGBTQ+ Adult Coordinator]. She constantly surprises me. I mean, I know how smart and capable she is, and I see how hard she works every day. And still, I find myself always saying, "Wow, how did you know that?" or "How did you do that?" She is just incredible.

Institute of Recruitment of Teachers (IRT)Hosts

J.S.U. Speaker Neil Lazarus Discusses Middle East Conflict

Informational Meeting

ALEX ZHANG

Andover's Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT) held a talk on Friday, November 1, to raise awareness for its work in education. While Andover's branch was founded in 1990 by faculty emeriti Kelly Wise, former Instructor in English, the IRT operates nationwide. It aims to "[address] the diversity gap in graduate school, the teaching profession, and educational leadership pipelines," according to the IRT website.

Bridget Tsemo, Instructor in English, works for the IRT as an advisor to graduate school candidates and helps them write their application statements of purpose. She hopes that the talk allowed students to realize that they have support and allies on campus.

Tsemo said, "I took away that there are people of color that are interested in retaining and recruiting valuable students... and teachers of color. I think it's a robust group and a group that can really make a difference. [I hope students know] that they have allies, and that they have support."

In addition to helping graduate students, Melani Garcia '21, an IRT student advisory board member, explained that the IRT is also working to improve diversity on campus.

"One of our first steps is to introduce IRT to Andover and to start conversations about the lack of diversity in our faculty. It's really important to [have] representation in the classroom, and for teachers to see themselves in other teachers, as well as for students to see themselves in their teachers. It's beneficial to their learning and is a necessity," said Garcia.

During the talk, LaShawnda Brooks, Executive Director of the IRT, referenced a graphic outlining the ratio of students of color to white students at Andover, as well as the ratio of teachers of color to white teachers. The graphic, which was created by *The Phillipian*, referenced data from the Office of the Dean of Faculty. According to the graphic, students of color comprise around 50 percent of the student body, while faculty of color comprise 33 percent of the faculty body.

Brooks noted that the numbers

did not express how many teachers were committed to long-term careers at Andover, such as how many Teaching Fellows were among the teachers of color.

"When we look at this number, we can't just aggregate who is that faculty member. Is it truly an instructor? Is it a teaching fellow? Is that person committed to staying for two to three more years? Data only tells part of the story, and I think the other part of the story is to think about what... the experiences that individuals have through diversity in education," said Brooks in her talk.

She continued, "There is the opportunity to think through what the magic number is. What is the number that truly speaks for teacher diversity? Should it be 50-50, or should it be higher? What are the skills gained by having a more diverse teacher body, as well as a diverse student body?"

Attendee Robert Nicolas '23 wrote in an email to *The Phillipian*, "I learned a lot about the numbers and percentages behind the faculty and students of color, the challenges that a lack of diversity can pose, and the possible solutions that could solve a lack of diversity."

While Nicholas appreciates the work done by the IRT to increase on the number of faculty of color, he said that Andover still does not see have enough people of color on the faculty.

"I feel that students of color are not fairly represented in the faculty. Andover is doing a good job of getting a good number of faculty of color compared to other boarding schools, but we could still use more of them," wrote Nicolas.

Saffron Agrawal '21, a member of the IRT's student advisory board, said that her own initial ignorance about the program encouraged her to raise awareness about the IRT at Andover.

"Part of our position on the advisory board is bridging the gap between Andover and IRT. When we got an email in April from [Jennifer Elliott '94, Assistant Head of School for Residential Life and Dean of Students] about looking for people to apply for the board, neither of us had ever heard of what it was, or even [knew] it existed. We definitely want to change that and have everyone on campus know what [IRT] is," said Agrawal.

AMBER TING

Neil Lazarus, an expert on Middle Eastern politics, opened an app on his phone and held it out toward a group of students hosted by the Jewish Student Union (J.S.U.) at Andover Inn last Friday. Lazarus used the app, which alerts Israelis when a missile has been fired, to demonstrate the real-time effects of the Middle East conflict.

"One thing that is important to realize [about the Middle East conflict] is it's real people. It's us... In Israel, we have an app which tells you when you're being rocketed... Every time a rocket appears in Israel, a red dot is a siren going off somewhere. That is what happened within approximately three minutes of this evening," said Lazarus.

Lazarus explained that the issue with American foreign policy in the Middle East is two-fold. First, under President Donald Trump, the U.S. has let Russia gain influence in the region, according to Lazarus.

"The Middle East is like a sandwich. You've got America [and] Russia... Despite the rhetoric, I think Trump's bark is louder than his bite. What we're actually seeing is, yes, Trump has been saying we're going to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, so on and so forth, we're going to stop the Iranians. When it comes to actual action, there's not much difference in American foreign policy... It means Russia has automatically become the superpower," said Lazarus.

Lazarus believes the U.S. made a mistake deserting the Syrian Kurds by withdrawing American troops from the region. According to Lazarus, this move by the U.S. has disrupted the region's confidence in America.

"In Turkey, America turned

around and said, 'We're withdrawing basically all the troops we have,' and left a group called the Kurds high and dry... Bigger picture: there's a problem. Many of the Middle Eastern countries are looking at America. They didn't react to the Iranians attacking Saudi Arabia. [America has] just deserted one of their most important allies in the Middle East. Who can trust America today? That's what's really going on: a growing lack of trust of American foreign policy and support for allies in a time where pressure is being put on Israel to give up land," said Lazarus.

J.S.U. hosted Lazarus last year to speak about the situation in the Middle East. Rabbi Michael Swartzz, Jewish Chaplain, explained that J.S.U. brought Lazarus back to campus last week to update students on the region.

"[In 2018], we brought Neil here, and he was so well-received that we've brought him back again to provide an update on what's been going on in the Middle East and Israel to try and make some sense about the mess that's over there... [We] hope people walked away with a better understanding of the situation in the Middle East and how complicated and nuanced it is," said Swarttz.

Karin Ulanovsky '20, President of J.S.U., explained that Israeli foreign relations are not discussed often enough at Andover due to the subject's complexity. According to Ulanovsky, the event was meant to be a comfortable learning experience for students.

"[Lazarus] really highlights the fact that a lot of people don't understand these issues. When people talk, they assume you understand the whole background and politics, every side... But it's hard, especially as an Andover student, as someone who wants to sound culturally competent, to be like, 'Actually, I don't understand the issue," said Ulanovsky.

While Emma Slibeck '20 was aware of the conflict's gravity, she attended the presentation without a complete understanding. However, Slibeck said that Lazarus helped to demystify the topic.

"I definitely feel like I have a stronger understanding of what the [Israel-Palestine] conflict is about. I knew it was something really important and that I should know about this, but it was so confusing. It felt like there was no way to get a start, but now I feel like I definitely have a solid, baseline understanding of what's happening," said Slibeck.

Slibeck noted that she has rarely seen conversation about Middle Eastern issues beyond events like Lazarus's talk. Slibeck believes the Andover community should discuss these topics more often.

"I don't think I've ever heard anyone talk about [the conflict] who wasn't a part of the J.S.U. andwdoing one of these events. That's the only context I've ever heard it on campus, and that's a problem, so I think there definitely should be more conversation on campus," said Slibeck.

Catherine Gilligan '22 attended the event to learn more about the relations between Israel and the U.S. Gilligan finds it important to develop a more acute global perspective through self-education.

Gilligan said, "I thought this talk was really interesting. I'm not educated on the Israel-Palestine issue, so I wanted to use this as an opportunity to learn more. I thought [the talk] was very easy to understand and comprehensive... I think a lot of Americans don't necessarily have a ton of information about foreign policy. I think it's important to educate yourself as much as possible on what's going on in the world."









PRIVATE EVENTS • CATERING





Allison Kremmer Becomes Interim Director of Addison

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the education and community outreach programs; support and encourage living artists through a residency program; make accessible the arts for [Andover] students as well as local and regional schools; and strengthen the museum's visibility and scholarly contributions to national and international audiences."

As interim Director, Kemmerer aims to revitalize Dolkart's policies and bring programming changes to the museum.

"As interim director, I hope to continue and build on the good work accomplished under Judith's leadership. During her tenure, the Addison has worked hard to become an integral part of the [Andover] community as well as expand its reach in the larger community through its rich holdings, dynamic exhibitions, innovative educational programs, and lively artist-in-residence program," wrote Kemmerer.

Kemmerer continued, "I wish to keep the momentum going by ... adding new [projects] that further the Addison's mission as a teaching museum and resource for exploring the richness and diversity of the human experience through art."

Emiliano Caceres-Manzano '22 is a part of the Addison Community Ambassadors, a group of Andover students who provide aid in the process of organizing public showcase and activities at the museum. He hopes the new official curator will construct exhibits that include pieces connected to the Andover community.

Caceres-Manzano said, "I hope that a new curator brings in a unique point of view to the museum and plenty of interesting exhibits... The Ambassadors build most of their programming around the exhibits, so I'd love to have a curator who develops exhibits that we can use to help connect with the community and that contain themes that we can use to start interesting conversations."

Jamie Gibbons, Head of Education at the Addison, believes that the search committee will value candidates that share a similar ideology of promoting boldness and novelty.

"I am sure that when a search for the next Addison Director begins, the search committee will also be looking for someone excited to push the Addison forward in exhibition design and educational practice," said Gibbons.

Megan Cui '21 and Kate MacLeod '20, both Addison Ambassadors, are excited to see the Addison flourish and branch out to more parts of the student body in the future, even after Dolkart's departure.

In an email to The Phillipian, Cui wrote, "[The Addison] truly is a wonderful place, and I think it would be great if more people got to know the amazing artworks and dynamic relationships that exist within the museum. Currently, the Woman of Wonder and Man of Steel exhibition is, in my opinion, spectacular, but most of my friends are oblivious of its existence... This would be an amazing goal for the entire Addison community to work on."

MacLeod added, "I hope that the creativity behind the exhibits at the Addison continues—we've had some lovely exhibitions in the past few years, and we have a lot of great art at the museum. I hope that the new curator continues making the museum an amazing place to be in."



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Former Buddhist Monk Alexis Santos on Practicing Mindfulness Under Stress

MELISSA DAMACENO & ALMA MARK-FONG

Alexis Santos, a former Buddhist monk, believes that anyone can practice mindfulness regardless of religious background or prior experience. He discussed the accessibility to meditation in his presentation, "Mindfulness in the Age of Anxiety," on November 1 in Kemper

Auditorium. Santos began the discussion by evaluating what causes anxiety for people today. After hearing responses from viewers in the room, he concluded that some of the most common causes of anxiety today involve the state of the government, worry for loved ones, and social media.

Santos then posed the ques-tion, "What is the appropriate response to difficulty and chal-lenge?" He said that by developing an awareness of the mind and heart, meditation allows people to be present in the mo-

ment and ease anxiety. "Meditation can be done in a really natural way... It's not something that we have to find the right conditions for or the right situation for. It can be really as natural as just remembering to notice any part of our experience. If you're reading this newspaper for example, to just notice that you're holding the paper or reading online that you are knowing you're read-ing, that you're able to feel your body. That awareness practice is really very accessible and it's something that we can do from moment to moment in our life just as we're living," said Santos.

After walking his audience through a ten-minute self awareness exercise, Santos said that being vulnerable and present takes courage in a world where technological developments have increased stress. He emphasized that mindfulness helps the practitioner cultivate empathy and alleviate stress.

Santos said, "[Meditation has a] unique gift in a way. [It can] help us to see the suffering that we each experience, to see the causes, and then to understand the nature of those causes, and ultimately let them go... We each uniquely suffer when we start to see that because we're trying to impress all of our friends, or becoming too attached to our phones, or whatever, our particular form is, we begin to see that that's actually not serving our well being."

"That mindfulness also allows us to generate those qual-ities of the mind and heart that are beautiful. Qualities of compassion, qualities of awareness, of wisdom, that help us, you know, to meet life skillfully," he

His talk was part of the Mindfulness Series hosted in partnership by the Tang Institute and the Office of the Head of School. The Tang Institute has organized the Mindfulness Series for the past two years, and Santos has been a part of each one. During the first year, Santos lead a meditation workshop. A group of Andover students, staff, and faculty requested to bring him back to campus, according to Andy Housiaux, Currie Family Director of the Tang Institute.

Since then, Santos has lead mindfulness programming at Andover during the Meditation Series, which usually consists of a presentation and practice session. According to Housiaux, meditation is an informative process for members of the community who choose to opt-in.

"I think for students who are interested in learning more about their emotional lives and exploring self-inquiry in this way, mindfulness can be a meaningful approach. But I don't think mindfulness is something that we should mandate students to do. I think it can be a wonderful opportunity for self-exploration for students who really are interested in it," said Housiaux.

Attendee Saida Ibragimova '22 noted the sensations she felt when practicing mindfulness.

Ibragimova said, "I didn't know much about the technique he uses. For example, how he wants us to relax every part of our body, starting from

our heads and ending with our toes. Being present, feeling our bodies, feeling the blood flowing through your veins. This was something very new for me.'

Ibragimova also said that there are a multitude of ways to practice mindfulness.

"I feel like meditation is different for everybody. We all have our own 'meditations' in a way. Like for me, I take long walks downtown to decompress and relax, and I feel like this is my way of meditating. Similar to ac-tual meditation, I'm just spending time alone with my thoughts and letting go of what may be bothering me at the moment," said Ibragimova.

Joshua Park '22 believed that the lesson was an introduction to the teachings and principles of meditation that he previously did not take seriously. However, he recognized that meditation's ineffectiveness can be amelio-

rated with proper training. Park said, "In Korea and my background, meditation just wasn't a thing. It was of-ten something my friends and I would joke about, honestly. I didn't think it was very effective, but Alexis Santos spoke about his journey with public speaking and how meditation helped his experience. So I feel like it can really be an effective practice if done correctly."



PA-Stacios Seek Greater Participation in "Movember"

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years where [the number of participants was really good. This year is kind of a small turn out, but I don't know if there's any particular reason. As I said, there's a lot of die hard members who are sort of committed to the cause and want to do something."

A regular Movember participant, Frank has been committed to growing a mustache to increase dialogue about how self-care is instrumental in maintaining physical and mental wellness.

Frank said, "I decided to get involved because I think it's very easy for men to not take [care of] themselves. Self-care is very important, especially in a high performance environment like Andover. It's easy not to take care of yourself and end up with a lot of health issues, so being able to bring awareness to this ... and raise funds to support research as well as other issues around men's health is why I decided to participate."

Since 2003, the Movember movement has advocated to increase men's wellness and health research. By 2030, the foundation aims to reduce the amount of premature male deaths by 25 percent, according to the Movember website.

Frank believes that working alongside a national organization helps students and faculty connect with greater issues.

"I think our campus community does a fairly decent job [during Movember], but nationally, supporting an organization like this helps better spread awareness across the campus," said Frank.

Troy Keller'22 supports the faculty's participation in Movember on campus.

"Often, you see a lot of stuff being done for breast cancer, like athletes wearing pink headbands or putting on pink paint for football which obviously is good. There should be breast cancer awareness, but the month of Movember is often overshadowed by stuff like Thanksgiving. It's important to raise awareness for these male health issues. I'm not going to grow a mustache, but I am all for donating and doing things for the cause," said Keller.

Harrison Wilson '20 thinks that growing facial hair in particular effectively raises awareness for cancer and chemotherapy.

"People don't think a lot about the ramifications of appearance that chemotherapy has. I think

any sort of medication that impacts their ability to have hair, it fosters a general appreciation for being healthy," said Wilson.

Although he is not partaking in the fundraising this year, Cutler chose to engage with the awareness efforts during previous years because he valued how the process of growing a mustache led him to have a confident understanding of his own identity.

"When I took [the mustache] off, it was revealing some other in-ner self in a way. That was kind of fun because as a Spanish teacher, I often ask my students to perform and put on a mask in a way and sort of push their limits and get out of their comfort zone ... For me that's what shaving my beard was and growing a mustache was. I don't look great in a mustache. I don't know that a lot of people do and so you really have to suck up a lot of your pride in order to do that," said Cutler.

According to Shows, students can assist by pledging donations. The movement also encourages female support, according to the Movember website. According to Wall, women that encourage men to participate and help remove the stigma surrounding men's health conversations are known as "Mo Sistas." At Andover, the "Mo Sistas" and "Mo Bros" gather to commemorate their efforts in the challenge during a party at the end of November during which they eat pizza and elect "The Man of Movember," the member of the team with the best mustache. According to Wall, in recent years the winners have been Faulk, Hoenig, and Cutler.

Cutler said, "[During the party] we have awards so everybody can vote on Man of Movember and Woman of Movember... We may have different categories that people vote on, so superlatives and things like that. It's just kind of a fun time. All of the families get involved and there's a super secret ballot and there's a judge or judges so everybody gets a chance to weigh in on who's performed the best over the month. That's a lot of fun."

Cutler hopes that more men will join the team next year, and former members such as Donald Slater, Instructor in History and Social Science, Brian Faulk, Instructor and Chair of Chemistry, and Theodore Parker, Abbot Cluster Dean, may consider rejoining.

"We'd like to...get people back in and get some of the old people back on the team... I think that's my goal, is just to see a real strong turnout.

Alexis Santos shared his beliefs on how technology can hinder one's attempts at mindfulness.

Andover Students Participate in S.-T. Yau High School Science Awards

HANNAH JUSTICZ

Six Andover students submitted research projects to the Shing-Tung Yau High School Science Awards, a global competition sponsored by Harvard University mathematics professor Shing-Tung Yau. Sarah Chen '21 and Sinclair Shen '22 each created projects on computational biology; Victoria Zhang '20 submitted a project on physics; and Vincent Fan '20, Sebastian Zhu '20, and Will Yue '22 worked together on a computer science project.

Yau created the award in 2008 to recognize high school students' achievements in mathematics. The award has since expanded to include physics, biology, chemistry, economic modelling, and computer science. Over 5,800 teams from around the world compete for the awards each year, according to the S.-T. Yau High School Science Award's website.

Chen will advance to the final round in Beijing this December for her project in biology. At the regional awards ceremony on November 3 at Harvard University, Chen enjoyed learning from a variety of renowned professors.

"It was such a unique experience to have our projects judged by such eminent professors. A few of them spoke briefly at our award ceremony this past Sunday, and hearing a little bit about their philosophies surrounding research was so inspiring," said Chen

Shen discovered the award from a friend in Shanghai in May of this year. The pair researched use of the "deploy system" for endoscopic imaging of the alimentary tract.

"[My partner's] dad was a professor [at a] Chinese university, so we had access to the library and we were able to find a tutor in China. He said that Google uses a state of the art system instead of our system called the deploy system," said Shen.

Although he and his partner

did not advance beyond the regional competition, Shen is hoping to compete again next year.

"It's kind of rewarding and satisfying, but you didn't win so you get sad but it's okay ... [I would] probably [do it again] next year because this award would mean a lot on your application," said Shen.

Fan, Yue, and Zhu have been collaborating on independent projects since middle school. For their submission, the group researched and analyzed the complexity of a computer solving two-dimensional and three-dimensional problems.

Zhu said, "We found the time it takes a computer to solve both these problems is different, and it's actually much, much harder for a computer to solve a 3-D problem, and that was our main result of what we did- The fact that there wasn't really a good algorithm for computers."

According to Zhu, the project began as a casual activity for the group. When Fan, Yue, and Zhu realized they could take it further, they emailed professors at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Through a collection of emails,

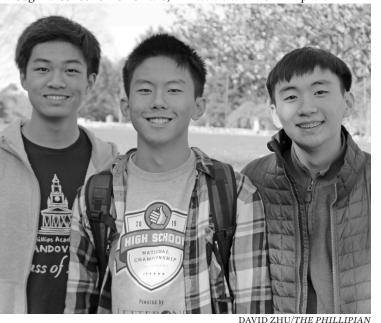
the group was able to find a topic. "[Yue] started looking for

things that we could try to submit it to. We found [the S.-T. Yau Science Awards] and it's been going for 12 years, I think. We just decided we [would] take a shot at it," said Zhu.

Zhu also found the competition to be a gratifying experience despite not advancing to the next round. In particular, Zhu relished the opportunity to gain insight from faculty at several top universities.

"I don't regret doing it at all. It's something that if you win that's great, but even if you don't win it's a good experience. It's a good experience to just be able to meet with these very esteemed faculty all over the world. Some are from China and a lot of them are here in the U.S., but both ends of the U.S. like [University of California, Los Angeles] and some are at Harvard and some are in [the University of Texas at] Austin. It was a good way to meet a lot of the people in the field that I was studying," said Zhu.

Editor's Note: Sarah Chen is a Digital Editor for The Phillipian. Victoria Zhang declined an interview with The Phillipian



Sebastian Zhu '20, Vincent Fan '20, and Will Yue '22 (pictured left to right) submitted a computer science project to the S.-T. Yau Science Awards.

there's just a lot of general insecurity of facial hair in general and how much you can grow and how little you can grow. If people just appreciate the ability they have to grow it, and they are not taking

We actually have a new guy this year, Peter Francis. That's kind of cool to see a new guy. [In the fu-ture, I want to] build the team, rebuild the team, get some new people in. Drum up interest."

The History of A/E

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schoolboys has played this year with three professionals, grown men, admitted in the school for the sole purpose of playing football, then this team and academy should be cut off from all athletic intercourse."

After Andover elected to conclude games with Exeter, Andover attempted to convert The Lawrenceville School into an athletic rival in the time period close to 1896; the pairing did not work since Lawrenceville was too far away and trumped Andover whenever they faced off, according to the Official Photo Gallery of Andover. On November 7, 1896 after public encouragement from the Yale Daily News and the Harvard Crimson and Exeter's promise to maintain an ethical athletics program, the Andover Athletic Advisory Committee decided to revive the rivalry, according to andover.edu.

Sophie Liu '20 believes that the rivalry promotes school spirit and motivates participants and onlookers to represent their respective school in whichever form of competition with added enthusiasm and passion.

"I think it's really cool that we have this historic rivalry with Exeter that goes all the way back to, basically, the founding of the schools. It's really cool that it happens in so many different realms of the school experience, like between athletics to fundraising campaigns and academics as well. Having this rivalry gives the school so much more energy and spirit that pushes students to pursue whatever they do with added passion in whatever regard," said Liu.

Students today still continue to demonstrate excitement regarding the anticipation of seeing "Big Blue" and "Big Red" face off. Blue Key Head Mark Witt '20 will be playing in his first A/E Day football game this year. Witt said, "I played JV [football]

my freshman year and took two years off, so this is my first varsity football game to play during A/E. I've watched the games for all three years so far, and they're all super exciting, and I've loved rushing the field after each one. I'm excited to be on the field for the whole game."

Witt's favorite part of A/E Day is seeing the Andover community come together to support Andover's athletic teams, despite the amount of work that tends to come with the end of the term.

'I think it's just seeing everyone excited to beat Exeter. Throughout the school year, everyone is busy with their work. And especially with A/E before finals this year, it's awesome to see everyone wearing blue to cheer for Andover," said Witt

The rivalry culture extends beyond the domain of athletics. Last year, both schools elected to participate in an environment sustainability challenge to determine which school could produce less food waste.

This year, Andover and Exeter are challenging each other to see who can motivate the most amount of people to donate to their respective school during a seventy-two hour window. The schools have set up a website where community members can not only give their donations, but also track the each school's progress in terms of money raised and number of donors involved. The winner will have their flag raised in the opposing campus.

While he hasn't experienced an Andover/Exeter Day yet, Robert Nicolas '23 is excited about the opportunity. He has enjoyed spirit week and appreciates the chance to boost student morale.

Nicolas said, "I don't really have an opinion about the rivalry as of yet. However, I think the effects of the rivalry in the student body is great. By having a fun-filled spirit week followed by a day dedicated to the rivalry is a great way to increase student morale. I don't have any other things to say about the rivalry besides Go Big Blue!"



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Welcome to EXETER



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- -Rusty Needles
- -Arby's
- -Cool Barn from 1850

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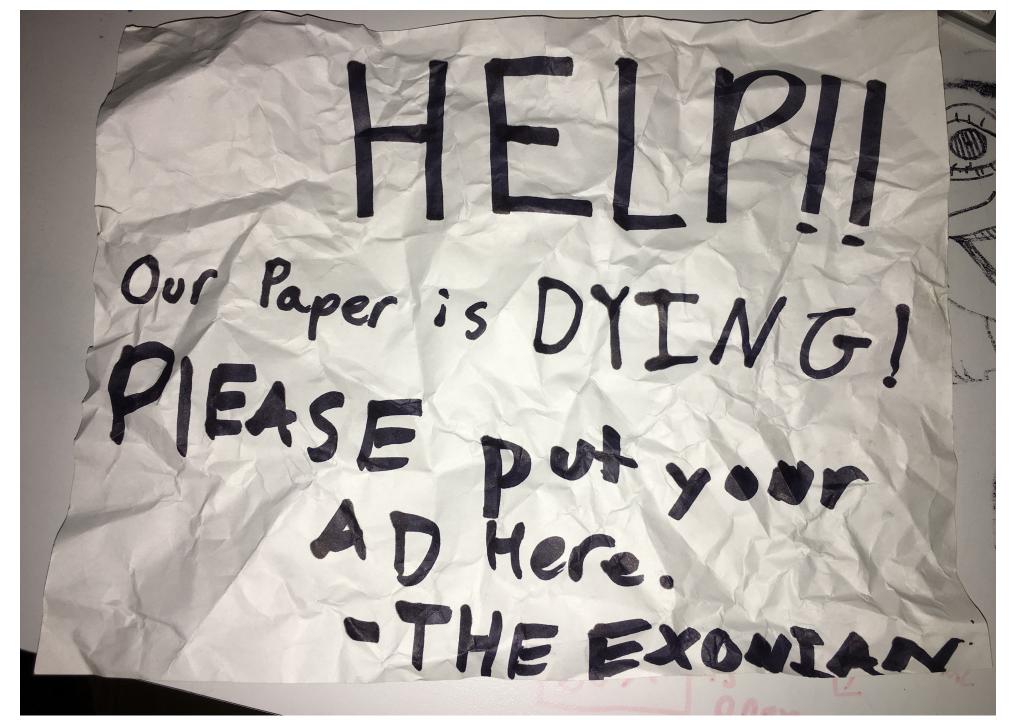
- -Cry about your feelings at nearest Dive Bar
- Piggy back riding on a real pig
- Go to the beach with 100,000 crackheads
- Hide a murder victim

Notable Residents:

- Dog that is 23 years old
- Granny Smith, you know, from
- the apples

- -A weird prison thing that
- people call a school
- -An old fashioned Cinema
- -Retirement homes
- Get food poisoning
- Compete with local fisherman for a livelihood
- Machine Gun Kelly
- Sasquatch
- Dr.Death
- A man who can fit both fists in his mouth

A note from your friends on UM :)



The Exonian...ish. we don't **TECHNICALLY HAVE COPYRIGH7**

Student Returns from Semester "Abroad" at Andover, **Desperately Wants to Come Back**

LOULOU SLOSS

After days of interrogation, bargaining, and brute force, Nicole Turner '20 has arrived back at Exeter for the first time since she left for a school year abroad at Andover. Turner, who originally decided to take a year abroad in order to immerse herself in a "caring and kind com- of an institution that had munity" for a change, was an endowment at all, let Public Safety dispatchers call it that here." that they'd have to "put me in a body bag first." she feels to be back on her Proclamation? In contrast, Luckily, Phillips Exeter home turf, Turner said, Richard T. Greener has Enforcement of No-No's, "I am ecstatic to be back some grass named after or PEEN for short, was at such a dilapidated, sad him, and isn't that what able to bring her down and excuse for a prep school. equality is all about?" back to campus.

so wonderful to be apart impressive."



She was so happy for a short while.

found atop Samuel Phil- alone a billion-dollar one. eter. At Andover, they were lips Hall having chained It was definitely strange to proud to have had two herself to the clock. When be apart of a winning A/E presidential alumni. We asked to come down, she football team, oh wait, have a presidential alum, reportedly told Andover E/A! sorry! I forgot they but it's Franklin Pierce,

Everyone has so much

She continued, "There's no legacy at Exand didn't he, like, try to When asked about how reverse the Emancipation

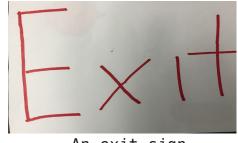
Turner is coming to Reflecting on her year less to be proud of here, terms with being back, and at Andover after being so what I achieved down we look forward to her sedated, she said, "It was south seems all the more presence back on campus.

The results are in from "The Exonian's" most recent poll of the student body. Over 84% of students said that our formerly beloved "Lion Rampant" is not representative of our school, due to its being muscular, well-liked, and "fun." (What is that last one?)

Please vote by mail for one of the following replacement mascots by next Friday, the 15th of November.



Chicken pox scars



An exit sign

THE WEEK'S TOP HEADLINES

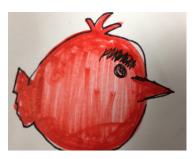
- Exeter Tops 2019-2020 Niche Rankings, Boosting Campus Morale From Homicidal to Just Slightly Disappointed
- Exeter Officially Changes School Color From "Maroon" to "Harvard"
- Allergic Reaction At Dining Hall Prompts Removal of All Liquids From PEA Campus, #RIP-Kevin / #StupidKevin Both Trending On Exeter **Twitter**
- Administration To Review Campus-Wide Petition Supporting Addition of Sunday Classes
- Lamont Wellness Center Staff "Horrified" By General Avoidance of Deodorant By Student Body
- Analyst Attributes Spike in Cancer Jokes to **Overall Lack of Empathy, Balance, or Inclusion**

The Perfect Punishment

STAFF

In a meeting in front of the entire school this week, Headmaster Bill Rawson announced that Dungeons and Dragons Club will, until further notice, be banned from consequence. Recently, it became clear that this Exonian", President of 62 of the 103 avid mem- was more of a reward for D&D Club Barry McUgbers of D&D Club were them than punishment." lyface (it's Scottish) caught dealing inhalers Once again at a loss, the '20 said, "More study to underclassmen. In Deans suggested revok- halls made me jump for an interview with "The ing athletic eligibili- joy, but suspending our Exonian", Rawson said, ty. This, too, backfired. club-that really hit us "I was quite surprised Members of Varsity where it hurts." Swaths to hear we had any dis- Football who only signed of kids have reported ciplinary issues at all, up for the team to ful- that they haven't been considering the fact that fill their sports require- able to eat, sleep, or even studying is our losers'-I ment had an easy out enjoy homework since mean, students'-top pri- from practices, games, the ban went into efority." Prompted with and the dreaded hours fect. Sarah Slimeybeck how to respond to the spent in the gym. The '21 voiced her concern: rule-breaking. thing he'd never had to immediately flocked to next? do before, Rawson said, the thrice daily meetings club? "Our initial thought of D&D Club, though, Student-led tutorials on was to enact mandato- gave the Deans the idea how to keep your glassry study hall on Satur- that would ultimate- es clean? These things day night for all of the ly prove successful. In that are sacred to us-we





Red Angry Bird



An old, withered radish



A shriveled hotdog



A red blood cell that is unable to transport oxygen



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Papier-mâché Booger-eating?



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Exeter, NH's second best preparatory school newspaper

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Hair and Makeup Your 12-year-old sister

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Political Official Karl Marx's ghost

Equipment Manager Tony

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Event Coordinator Billy McFarland

Illustration A cat with his whiskers

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Classifieds For The Lovelorn...

Exeter can be a lonely place, and it's not always easy to meet new people. So every week, we highlight one real, actual student who is on this campus and looking for love (serious relationships only—we don't advertise hook-ups). If interested in putting your name here, email lonely@exeter.edu.

COOL FACTS **ABOUT ME!**

- I bring a whole new meaning to the Harkness method
- Descended from the Roosevelts (not the famous ones)
- Avid taxidermist
- "Allegedly" killed the sole remaining Pacific Humpback Whale

MASSIVELOSER1@EXETER.EDU

DEALBREAKER(S):

- Is a glass half full kind of person
- Owns fewer than 6 cats
- Can't use chopsticks
- Went to public school (ew)
- Uses pens instead of falcon quills
- Celebrates holidays with family and not alone in a Super 8 Motel



BILL RAWSON LOOKING FOR A JOB ELSEWHERE, MY LONG-LOST SON(S), STUDENTS WHO LIKE ME, AND A CARB THAT DOESN'T MAKE ME BLOAT.

IDEAL DATE SPOT: Boston Public Library

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this is not soup. this is clam chowder.

VE CAN'T WAIT TO TAKE THE SAT TOMORROW!

Look of the Week: Joshua Sachs '22 **Combines Timeless Pieces with Imperfections**

ARIANA WHITE

Joshua Sachs '22 wears a timeless blue and white Ralph Polo Lauren button-down-featuring not one, but two ketchup stains. The iconic logo stitched on his breast signifies pure wealth, and an inferiority complex stemming from his family lineage. He pairs this classic combo with a pink baseball cap that says



Sachs uses his hat to avoid showing any emotion

"Outer Banks" on it. Some of Sachs's friends say he has deserved to be featured in The Exonian's Look of the Week for too long.

Chip Goldman '22 said, "His outfits always exemplify exactly the type of person he is," which, in the opinion of the Exonian, is someone who could get caught committing a felony by Headmaster Rawson himself, but would sort everything out with a quick phone call to daddy. Scanning Sachs up and down, by the time you get to his seersucker shorts (Vineyard Vines, of course, Fourth of July edition), you can barely tell if he can physically dress himself without help. He finished off his ravishing look with a pair of Teva sandals that beg the question: "Are these even legal?"

But, let's not forget his Juul, engraved with his and his seventh-grade girlfriend's initials in a heart, which he keeps on him at all times-you know, to get through Saturday classes. This casual flair combined with an adorable sense of entitlement has for a long time been his "go-to style," says Sachs. He has not always been so daring, however.

Sachs said, "For years I have been struggling with the mixing and matching of various polos and pastel shorts from the Vineyard Vines Summer Street Sale."

Wait, who are we kidding? Sachs doesn't shop the sales. Anyway, according to Sachs, his favorite item of clothing out of his closet is his bucket hat, his trust fund, and an alarming amount of the unopened, expired condoms he's saving for that girl (we think) in his math class.

Sachs insisted on taking this picture in his "power" pose

'22 said, "whenever we 'hang out' in the library bathrooms, he is always able to show his creative and curious nature through whichever combination of polo shirt and pants he decided on that day."

Overall, Sachs has demonstrated himself to be an influential fashionista on campus, and we can't wait When asked about his sty, his bro Max CitiBank to see what else he has in store.

"Athletes" of the Week



Sex-Ed Speaker **Enlightens** Campus

LOU LOU SLOSS

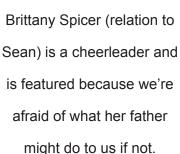
On Monday afternoon, Head of Exeter's "Health" Center, Justtake Anadvil '92, was going to refill the bowl of condoms in the lobby of the health center when, to her great dismay, she discovered that not only had none of the condoms had been used, even more had been knit- Mr. Danson knows what he's talking about. ted into a blanket reading "Abstinence Only" that research and data, Ms. board. 'all doors must be closed' parietal rule, we thought this problem would have solved itself." Ms. Anadvil immediately set out had to change the structo address the problem ture of his speech slightly that is "egregious virginity" at Exeter. In a up talking less about con-Anadvil wrote that, "After introducing the 'all talk was a smashing sucdoors must be closed' parietal rule, [she] thought "The Exonian", he said the problem would have in fact, the opposite was the definition of sex, how that Exeter students are Danson got on stage, orig-



Captain of the Math Team, Mitch Connolly, knows all the times table up to 68 (he just can't get that last one.



Margaret Chaucer is committed to Wake Forest for Butter Churning. She picked up the sport after her family farm's previous churner was convicted for stock-market manipulation.





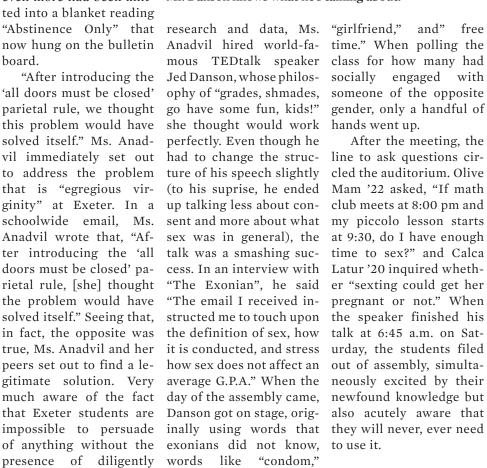
Karen Bennet attributes her musical prowess (yeah, we ran out of actual athletes) to the fact that her mother's favorite book is "Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother."



Robert Ligma spent all of his time in 2013 playing Flappy Bird, earning himself the World Record. Legend has it, he is still playing to this day.



Shaun Doppler is the top mancala player in the nation, and never lets his inability to count past four hold him back.



"girlfriend," and" free socially engaged with someone of the opposite gender, only a handful of hands went up.

After the meeting, the line to ask questions circled the auditorium. Olive Mam '22 asked, "If math club meets at 8:00 pm and at 9:30, do I have enough time to sex?" and Calca er "sexting could get her pregnant or not." When talk at 6:45 a.m. on Satalso acutely aware that



- Ugh...*shudders*...President Franklin Pierce
- Most of the extended family of the worst kid you know
- Dan Brown, bestselling author of "The Da Vinci Code" and massive creep
- All the crooked congressmen
- Tom Steyer... need we say more?
- The first man to embezzle, ever
- Everyone who's been rude to you in a grocery store

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Students Use Dance Labs to Experiment With Choreography



AMARA NEAL /THE PHILLIPIAN

Rose de t'Serclaes de Wommersom '22 used Dance Labs as an oppurtunity to and to gain experience performing in front of an audience

NOEMI ELLIOTT

As the melody of Noah Kahan's 'False Confidence' began, Rose de t'Serclaes de Wommersom '22 stepped out from behind the curtain and into the spotlight of the Modern Studio stage. Swinging her arms, she dropped to her knees before rolling around to reach behind herself.

"She [held] herself in various dynamic positions, and almost resembled a statue. I suppose she seemed to express sadness throughout her piece. She turned her body away from the audience at one point, and when the music became more upbeat, she almost pushed herself forward as if she was reaching for confidence before she tumbled back to represent loneliness," said audience member Emilia Sanz-Rios '22.

Dance Labs, directed by the student-run Dance Board, was held last Friday evening in the modern studio in Borden Gym so great about this opportunity [is that] we are three very different dancers who enjoy distinct styles, and who came together to perform in one show."

Wang performed a neoclassical contemporary solo to the piano piece 'Nightingale.' Throughout the dance, Wang experimented with new choreography by blending the rhythms and textures of the music with both sharp and soft movements.

"My piece is a solo that melds the line between ballet and contemporary styles. It is about someone finding light and hope in the midst of grimy darkness and discovering beauty in the details. This is the second time I have performed [in dance labs]... I have definitely changed a lot as a dancer and choreographer since then. I have been able to develop more of a style and confidence in my movement, while also finding ways to challenge my comfort zone," said Wang.

Diodati performed a tap solo to 'Ain't No Man' by The Avett Brothers. As an organizer of Dance Labs, he claims that the event aimed to give students of all dance backgrounds an opportunity to perform. The Dance Board will continue to hold Dance Labs as the school year progresses. "I think it's really important to host Dance Labs because it gives people a chance to showcase what they're thinking about or to try something new without the pressure of a large perfor-mance," said Diodati. "Even if they have never danced before, it is a low-stress, no judgment dance performance that everyone is invited to participate in."

Upcoming Theater Performances

"The Imaginary Invalid" by Molière Directed by Kevin Heelan

Tang Theater

Friday, November 15th at 8 pm • Saturday, November 16th at 8 pm

There will be an open dress rehearsal for seniors and campus adults on **Thursday, November 14th at 7 pm**!

Tickets are **\$5** each.

"Among the Dead" by Hansol Jung Directed by Junah Jang '20

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Friday, November 15th at 6 pm • Saturday, November 16th at 5:30 pm Admission is free!

"Edges the Musical" by Pasek & Paul Directed by Henry Crater '20 and Chloe Webster '20

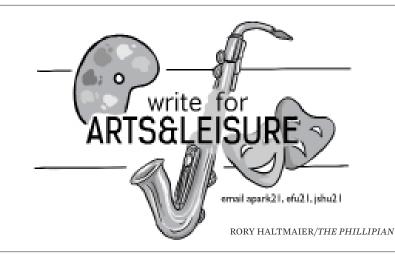
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Saturday, November 16 at 7:30pm • Sunday, November 17 at 3pm Admission is free!

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
November 15th	November 16th	November 17th
"Among the Dead" 6 pm "The Imaginary Invalid" 8 pm	"Among the Dead" 5:30 pm "Edges the Musical" 7:30 pm "The Imaginary Invalid" 8 pm	"Edges the Musical" 3 pm

and showcased the choreography of Co-Head Jackson Diodati '20, de t'Serclaes de Wommersom, and Katherine Wang '21. The choreography of all three dancers differed in dance style and allowed dancers to experiment with new movement patterns in a low-stress environment.

"I think it's important for Andover to have both big events like Grasshopper and Dance Open, but also [small ones like] Dance Labs so we can build up to those big events," said de t'Serclaes de Wommersom. "What is



Art 600 Preview: Students Collaborate to Reinstall Previous Work with a Theme of Fantasy



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The theme of "Alice in Wonderland" is promeinent in the ART 600 reinstallation, with many floating and shiny objects hung around the space. Students relocated their projects from the sanctuary to the Gelb Gallery.

JEFFREY SHI

Thin red strings entwine around a bundle of sticks, forming a large heart-shaped structure. Criss-crossing shadows are cast against the walls behind the piece, which hangs near the back of the Gelb Gallery. A similar heart-shaped collection of mirrors on the wall behind it reflects light across the rest of the room, depicting various vibrant and colorful compositions dangling from the ceiling.

This sculpture, constructed by Minji Shin '20, was only one of many art works created by Art-600 students for their Gelb Gallery Reinstallation. They recently took down their individual projects displayed in the Cochran Bird Sanctuary and reinstalled them into one collaborative exhibit in the gallery.

The change in environment presented some obstacles during the reinstallation, according to Valerie Tang'20.

"In the [Cochran Bird Sanctuary], it was very much us trying to express our own concepts through our own art, and also thinking a lot about how our pieces interact with the Sanctuary and how that makes it unique. But here we don't have as much to work with, so we have to think of creative ways to adapt our pieces to this environment instead," said Tang.

One of the general themes of the reinstallation was the idea of "Alice in Wonderland." By hanging objects in the air and using several objects associated with nature, Minji Shin '20 described some of their initial inspirations in creating a mystical theme.

"We started brainstorming off of the idea of 'Alice in Wonderland' because a lot of pieces are very sparkly and almost unnatural. They're mundane, natural objects, but we transformed them into an art piece, and we were inspired by that to [construct an] 'Alice in Wonderland' theme. Everything is hanging and the physics of the world is defied," said Shin.

According to Therese Zemlin, Instructor in Art, this year's reinstallation stood out compared to previous years because of the students' ability and willingness to collaborate with others.

"It's very different every year because the assignment is so open that students bring [their] own experience and interests to it. I think one thing that is different with this group is the students have not all been resistant to the collaborative element of it... this group I think has been the most open to collaborating," said Zemlin.

According to Shin, by collaborating with her peers and merging together individual artworks, the meaning of her own piece has shifted.

"We individually made our own pieces, but... [by combining them], we're creating new pieces. Although I've known my piece for a certain amount of time, it transfers its meaning to another one when it's combined together [with other pieces of art]," said Shin.

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Isabel Chin '21 Plays with Boston Pops Orchestra



Isabel Chin '21 began playing the violin at age five, and finds that

ARIANA VALESQUEZ

tions and ideas that words cannot.

music can express certain emo-

After a long sequence of fast paced notes, Isabel Chin '21 thrusted her bow into the air in a victorious pose as the rest of the orchestra faded away. Although she only had one month of preparation time, Chin played as the soloist for the Boston Pops, a world-renowned orchestra famous for their concerts of varying styles and genres.

ing styles and genres. "I felt very grateful and humbled for the opportunity to play with the Boston Pops ... A lot of my peers and younger students came to the concert, which meant a lot. One of my fondest memories was an encounter with a younger student who mentioned that I had inspired her to start learning the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. This moment was very special for me. Growing up, I had a lot of mentors in my music journey, so I am simply grateful for the opportunity of giving back," said Chin.

According to Amelia Cheng '21, a Metro-Boston native and friend of Chin, being able to play with the Boston Pops is a unique opportunity and speaks to her talent as a violinist.

"Growing up near Boston, I was really able to experience a

lot of their concerts and a lot of their shows... It's really crazy, because once they begin to play you really see how talented and gifted each player of the orchestra is, and knowing that Isabel was able to play with people of that caliber is just incredible," said Cheng.

In addition to inspiring others through her playing, every Wednesday, Chin also shares her love of music with students from Lawrence in a community engagement program called Andover Lawrence Strings (A.L.S.). She says that she sees it as a way of giving back.

"With A.L.S., in teaching these students and trying to be as patient as possible with them, and just really focusing on their needs reminds me of how so many people did that for me. [Participating in A.L.S.] comes out of a place of gratitude as well, for everything that I've been given, and I kind of use it as a forum to give back what I've been given in my musical journey," said Chin.

One of Chin's friends and a fellow musician, Cameron Kang '21, greatly admires Chin's ability to express herself through music. Kang says that Chin's authentic self come through when she plays, despite her more reserved personality.

"I think Isabel is most confident and most in her element when she's playing. A lot of the time people see her as very shy and quiet ... But I think when she plays music, she's just completely natural, and herself in it. She plays so well, and in so many different styles, and I think people assume just because she doesn't talk that much, she must just play quiet music. But she is just most herself when she plays music," said Kang.

Coming to Andover, Chin has found that her music has translated into finding a greater community. She says that she appreciates the experience of playing in a group, despite the range of solo work that she does as well.

"I think I really enjoy connecting with my peers and using that as a shared connection, and as a form of expression ... Orchestra and chamber are more collaborative, and that's where connecting with your peers in a different form of expression comes into play ... When you put yourself together with a bigger group of people, so it's not just you, that's also a really cool thing," said Chin.



COURTESY OF ISABEL CHIN

In addition to having performed with the Boston Pops, Isabel Chin '22 also participates in the Symphony and Chamber Orchestras on campus.

SYA Reflections: Andover from Abroad

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Ava Ratcliff '21 is currently participating in SYA (School Year Abroad) Spain, a year-long study-abroad program Andover founded with Phillips Exeter Academy and St. Paul's in 1964. According to the program's website, SYA Spain students live with a host family in Zaragoza, Spain, taking courses with SYA while immersing themselves in the local culture. In this monthly column, Ratcliff offers her insights on studying away from Andover for an entire year.

Last year, my Spanish class spent a term learning about the regime of fascist dictator Francisco Franco in Spain. Later, we studied Basque and Cataluñan separatist movements. In the classroom, these events felt far away, inconceivable. This month, however, I experienced the effects of both in real life during protests in Barcelona and the exhumation of Franco.

On October 14, the Spanish Supreme Court sentenced nine Catalan separatists and government officials to up to 13 years in prison on charges of sedition because of the illegal referendum they facilitated in 2017. Those sentenced included the former Cataluñan vice president, and the foreign, labor, and interior ministers (the former president was not sentenced because he fled the country in 2017). For the five days following the sentence's announcement, protests raged throughout Barcelona, injuring more than 600 people and causing closures at the airport and various streets.

Although I saw the protests on the news, I felt secure in Zaragoza, which is two hours northwest of Barcelona in the autonomous com-

Sketch Comedy Group Incorporates Aspects of Andover Life Into Performance

ZOE YU

In the packed Theatre Classroom, Lou Lou Sloss '22 dramatically addressed Andover's option of taking robotics as a sport. Audience members burst out in laughter as she claimed, "Do you know what my robot does? My robot is programmed to circumcise people."

Sketchy, a sketch comedy group, held its termly performance this past Friday. Through short comedic skits pertaining to well-known events on campus, the performance encouraged students to enjoy themselves and promote a more cheery atmosphere on campus. Co-Head Ina Megalli '20 noted on the performance's successful outcome.

"We just wanted to have fun and hopefully the audience had fun... A lot of people showed up, and we had a lot of new kids," said Megalli.

According to Kaia Heslin '23, one of the actresses, Sketchy performances help students relieve stress from their daily academic involvements.

"I saw the posters [about Sketchy] and I thought they were really funny, so I decided to show up to auditions... I think it's really cool that they have comedy groups on campus because I know that school life can be really tiring and vigorous," said Heslin.

The performers' skits were often accompanied by cheers and laughter from the audience. Attendee Ananya Madduri '23 noted how Sketchy contributed to Andover's encouraging environment.

"One of my really good friends, Kaia Heslin, was performing today and she was featured. I think it's great to show support for someone that we all love very dearly, and I think that's what Andover is all about-supporting people," said Madduri.

The show covered many familiar topics that occur often around campus. According to audience member Zadia Rutty-Turner '23, the skit about looking at the Weekender stood out to her.

"The act really conveyed little things about the campus nobody really notices, especially the end piece when they're going over the Weekender," said Rutty-Turner.

By incorporating small facts and daily experiences on campus and turning them into witty jokes, Sketchy presented a new lens through which to view life at Andover, according to audience member Dakota Chang '23.

Chang said, "[It] shows a different perspective or comedic and funny way of seeing everything that's happening around campus."



The sketchy performance touched on many familiar topics relating to campus, making the show more relatable and enjoyable for audience members.

munity of Áragon. However, when a friend I was meeting for dinner was late, I realized the movement had come in Zaragoza. When my friend finally arrived, she told me that she had been searched by the police, who had blocked off the streets for a protest in support of Cataluña and a counter-protest happening in the city center. Luckily, the protests in Zaragoza turned out to be nonviolent—in a global context, where many protesters have faced extreme levels of police violence, my friend and I are lucky. Still, the idea of walking home past rubber bullets and tear gas, which had been used in Barcelona the night before, felt too close to home.

The second piece of Spanish history I was lucky to see first-hand was the exhumation and reinterment of Francisco Franco. When Franco died in 1975, he was buried in the Valle de los Caidos, an enormous basilica outside of Madrid built specially for him and 33,000 soldiers who died in the Spanish Civil War. Although he did not die in combat like the tomb's other inhabitants, he remained with them for decades. However, on October 24, Franco was exhumed and reinterred in a small cemetery to the north of the Valle de los Caidos where his wife is buried.

While my Spanish family celebrated the removal of this milestone in the fight against facism by sending me memes about the dictator and watching the Spanish satire show "El Intermedio," the cultural significance of Franco's exhumation shouldn't be discounted. The president of the government, Pedro Sánchez, has taken a clear step to show that the fascism of the twentieth century is no longer welcome in Spain. Furthermore, by reinterring Franco in a family plot, Sánchez has reinforced the importance of remembering the mistakes of the past without glorifying them.

Being able to witness first-hand the same stories I had learned about in Spanish class has been one of the most powerful parts of SYA. When I first arrived in Spain, cultural differences made me feel like I was living in a world like "The Truman Show." Nevertheless, seeing the stories I learned about in my spanish class play out before my eyes grounded me in the present. They reminded me that I came to Spain to be a participant in life, not an observer in a classroom. A TASTE OF Asian cuisine That you Will Remember

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IndoPak Diwali-Eid Dinner Celebrates Diwali Through Traditional Food and Festivities

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An array of Indian cuisine, including butter chicken, matar paneer, naan bread, rice, and mango lassi spanned two large tables in celebration of Diwali. Students enjoyed the various dishes and painted Indian candles as they shared stories of the history and meaning of Diwali while observing the Festival of Lights.

The Diwali-Eid Dinner, hosted by IndoPak, was held last Friday in the Underwood Room, and brought together students of various backgrounds. The dinner celebrates both Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights, and Eid, the Islamic festival of the sacrifice. According to Prem Prabhakar '20, Co-President of IndoPak, the annual dinner celebrated one of the biggest holidays in Hindu and Indian culture and also provided an opportunity for club bonding.

Prabhakar said, "[This dinner] is something we do every year. Normally there aren't that many outlets for Indian culture [on campus], so we brought Indian and South Asian culture together. This is our first big event of the year to provide a place for Indian people and also basically anyone on campus to eat food and have fun."

Dinner Attendee Miraya Bhayani '21 commented on the opportunity to share the story of Diwali with the greater Andover community, as most may not know the significance or details of the holiday.

"I would describe [Diwali] as a rejuvenation celebration, and is based around the Rama and Sita who fall in love. The story gets told every Diwali, so it's a very warm and loved-filled story," said Bhayani.

The dinner was open to all students who wanted a taste of Indian cuisine. According to Emily Warren '21, the dinner allowed her not only to eat authentic dishes, but to also understand Indian culture better.

"My friend, [Bhayani] wanted to celebrate Diwali because she's from India, and I decided to try out some Indian food that is usually eaten to celebrate this holiday. I have never celebrated Diwali before, but I wanted to take the opportunity to learn more about [Bhayani's] culture and heritage. It's nice to see different groups on campus organize events that bring people from diverse backgrounds together," said Warren.

According to Ronit Gupta, Co-President of IndoPak, eating Indian food is an important as-



In addition to the dinner, attendees had the opportunity to paint small oil lamps known as "diyas" in celebration of Diwali.

pect of the celebration of Diwali. While Gupta is a day student and spends Diwali with his family, many boarding students do not have the same opportunity. The dinner enabled those students to find a community away from home to celebrate with, and spread awareness of Indian culture across campus.

"We just try to get as many people to know about Diwali as possible... we thought food is always a good [way to bring people together]," said Gupta. "It's also important because there are a lot of boarders on campus who don't get to spend Diwali with their families... and through our IndoPak club meetings and through this festival, we want to bring that sense of home to campus as much as we can."

International Students and Cultural-Specific Dance Groups Perform in iFest Talent Showcase

NATALIE CHEN

Audience members cheered on Igor Barakaiev '20 as he stood up from his seat with his guitar, grabbed an empty chair from the audience, and began playing a rendition of "Here Comes the Sun," clapping out beats on the guitar while strumming. At one point in the performance, the stage lights were accidentally cut off, but the audience responded by taking out their phone flashlights and waving them in the air, filling the dark room with bright spotlights to help Barakaiev see. Last Friday, iClub held a Talent Showcase following the International Food Bazaar as a part of the annual iFest. The showcase, which was held in the Blackbox Theater, had a total of eight culturally related performances by student performers and dance groups such as Fusion and JVNE. Audience member Zadia Rutty '23 described how she felt while

watching Barakaeiv's performance.

"I really enjoyed watching Barakaiev [play] the guitar, because I personally cannot play guitar to save my life, and seeing how he was able to do it with such ease and make it look so effortless made me really admire it," said Rutty.

Cheryl Tugade '21, who performed an original rap song at the event, commented on why she felt the Talent Showcase was ro-Carribean dance. She knew some of the songs, being Carribean-American herself, and she really enjoyed their dancing style, including the blue fringe skirts the girls were wearing.

"The dance used a lot of dancehall aspects which is something that I really admire, personally, because it's things that I grew up around... I also really liked the skirts that the girls were wearing in particular because... the fabric they were made out of... was realAriana Velasquez '22 sang a song from "Little Women" that she had learned over the summer with her twin sister, Daniela Velasquez '22. She chose to sing this piece because in the actual show, it is sung between two sisters as they confront their relationship. Ariana Velasquez described the memorable atmosphere of the crowd while she was performing.

"I thought that it was really cool because I felt like the people watching were there because they wanted to be there and it just felt really supportive. It was also cool to see the talents that people had to offer as a member of the audience," said Ariana Velasquez. Tugade was originally going to sing her new song "Backseat," but due to technical difficulties, she performed her song "Human Like You" instead. According to Tugade, the atmosphere in the room was very relaxed and welcoming, so she did not consider the technical difficulty to disrupt the event.

"[The malfunction] was just kind of funny. I love how [no matter how] rough the night was overall, everyone just [kept] supporting each other and going with the flow," said Tugade.

K-pop dance group JVNE performed a dance they had previously performed at Grasshopper. Ariana Velasquez '21 commented on how the Talent Showcase allowed her to observe the dance more carefully, and she was able to see things she had not noticed

a unique opportunity.

"[The event was] unique because [there were] international student performers and it's culturally related, but I also think that the vibe is different from other shows that I've done, like Coffee House. I feel like this one is a smaller group of people, so we're all kind of closer," said Tugade.

Rutty also noted the diverse cultures present at the performance. According to Rutty, her favorite performance was by Fusion, who performed an Afly beautiful," said Rutty.

According to Abi Olafimihan '22, a member of Fusion, the showcase's freedom allowed the performers to represent more aspects of their own identities.

"I think it's a good way to showcase a lot of people's cultures, whereas in Grasshopper, there's a set theme and you have to conform your act to fit that theme, but in this, you're just able to express different aspects of your own culture," added Olafimihan. before.

"As I was watching it, I was kind of thinking how it is like a more intimate version of Grasshopper... For the Kpop number, they did the same dance, but I was noticing things that I hadn't noticed when I was watching Grasshopper because of the proximity... I thought it was a more intimate performance," said Velasquez.

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iFood: Students Present International Flavors

JOYCE LI

Instead of the usual fare served at Paresky Commons, some students opted to dine on soba noodles from Japan, crispy lumpia from the Philippines, tender bulgogi from Korea, and more international delicacies in George Washington Hall this past Saturday evening. They gathered next to rows of food booths as other students hurried in with trays of food to keep up with the demand.

iFood was the the food portion of Andover's annual iFest, hosted by Andover's iClub. During the annual student-organized event that featured delicacies from around the globe, numerous clubs came together to showcase the different cultures of Andover's diverse student body.

Attendee Dakota Chang '23



Some clubs sold out of the food that they had brought within the first hour of iFest.

said, "You see a lot of different cultures here, and you see the food around the world— [they may] smell very different, taste very different, and look very different—but they all taste really good in their own way."

Many items sold out within the first hour, including shaved ice with syrup, sushi, and soba noodles. George Washington Hall was filled with attendees hanging out and eating as the smell of cooking filled the air.

Attendee Angela Chen '23 said, "I think [Paresky] should have those foods every single day because [they're] so good and I really love [them]. They should definitely do this more often."

The Andover Chinese Students Association (ACSA) prepared wontons and pork dumplings, as well as stirfried tomato and eggs, a popular and easy-to-prepare Chinese dish often served in student cafeterias in China.

ACSA Co-Head Maxwell Bao '20 said, "We chose [wontons and dumplings] because first, everyone loves dumplings. Second, it is a very traditional dish. We also cooked tomato and egg stir fry, which is another authentic Chinese dish that most people who aren't Chinese wouldn't know about."

The Southeast Asian Club (SEA) made lumpia, a Fil-



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This year, the clubs that participated in the iFood Bazaar were: Andover Chinese Students Association, Southeast Asian Club, African Student Union, Alianza Latina, Andover Japanese Connection, Chinese Culture Club, and Andover Korean Society.

ipino spring roll fried and filled with pork, beef, onion, soy sauce, and carrots. The skin was made out of a crispy crepe pastry.

"[Lumpia are] kind of like dumplings or spring rolls... The presidents of our clubs are both Thai, so we usually do Thai food. So I think [we're] trying to branch out and do something different," said Elizabeth Chou '22, a member of SEA.

According to Piper Drew '20, Co-President of iClub, iFood facilitated learning and experiencing other people's cultures through eating food. It also allowed club members to experience a culture through cooking its food.

"I think [iFood is] super important to have because part of iFest is learning about different cultures around the world, and I think that this is a way to experience a culture in a different form. Wherein the club meetings we [talk] about different aspects of culture, this is where [we] can actually experience the different cultures from all over," said Drew.



Looks of the Week: Spirit Week Features

STAFF REPORT

Every year, Andover participates in a spirit week in order to get students excited for the Andover/Exeter rivalry. In preparation for the weekend, The Phillipian decided to highlight the students with the best spirit for each day of Spirit Week.

Monday LOOK-ALIKE DAY









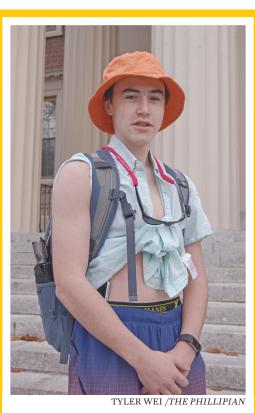
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Katie Wimmer '21 People always tell us we look alike so we decided to pull it off.

Kendall McCullom '21 We did this last year too, and we're repeating the pattern. Last year, we work JV [Girls Hockey] apparel. It wasn't the same outfit, but we were identical as well.

Amelia Meyer '21 [We decided to do four people] because we all look the same!

Kendall McCullom '21 [For me,] it's Twin Day for me everyday, I had to go extra hard and go "Quadruplet Day" today.



Tuesday BEACH DAY











Wednesday THROWBACK

Thursday **EXETER GEEK**

cifically it's a classic."

Macsen Elkouh '22

Leading up to Andover/Exeter, ev-

erybody here has got to be feeling like

one giant unit as a school, we can't

be feeling like individuals, and we

have to be preparing for the big day on Saturday... Beach Day is really cool

in particular because it's absolutely

freezing out, but we get to pretend

that it's not... I'm really liking all the

people with the Hawaiian shirts spe-



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Lilly Feeney '20

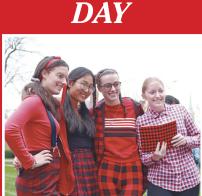
As a Blue Key Head, I feel like it's our job to get everyone excited about Andover / Exeter Weekend, and I decided to wear this because my mom had a bunch of stuff in her closet, and I saw the Blue Key Heads do it last year and they did it really well. I think Andover is just a very spirited place, and I know a lot of people are getting excited about this weekend and it's great to see a turnout for Spirit Week. Hopefully it'll be the same turnout for Exeter Weekend, and I feel like it just compliments our community in general. We tried to make the days easier than usual so as many people as possible could participate.

DAY

















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Molly McCarthy '21

I think that getting into the spirit of Andover/Exeter the week before is what really makes it so fun on Saturday. We've been leading up to AE all week with all the big spirit days. Exeter Geek Day is always my favorite because it's a light-hearted way to poke fun at Exeter while still staying in the Andover spirit.

Friday

BIG BLUE DAY

Get out there and show off your school spirit! GO BIG BLUE!



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Lindi Schroeder Selected for Potential Olympic Synchronized Swimming Duet Team

LUKE BOSHAR

Lindi Schroeder, formerly Class of 2020, will compete in the qualifying stages for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics as a synchronized swimmer. A member of Andover Girls Swimming and Girls Water Polo for two years, Schroeder moved to California to pursue a more intense synchronized swimming schedule after her Lower year.

Schroeder looks to claim one of the seven available spots for the Olympics this upcoming April, alongside Duet Partner Anita Alvarez.

Schroeder said, "This most recent trial was just to select the duet to go the Olympic qualifiers. So Anita and I are selected for the U.S. duet, but we still have to go to a qualification tournament this April to qualify for the Olympics. There are seven spots left which we will try to qualify for."

In addition to being selected for the duet team with Alvarez, Schroeder also competes with the rest of the U.S. National Synchronized Swimming Team.

"[Anita and I] train with the team from 7:00 [a.m.] to 3:00 [p.m.] every day, and there is duet training mixed in at different times throughout the day, depending on the day," said Schroeder.

According to Andover Girls Swimming Head Coach Paul Murphy '84 and Co-Captain Jackie Rossi '20, Schroeder consistently demonstrated dedication to her training and a strong work ethic on the Andover swim team.

Coach Murphy said, "She was so awesome. She came to [Andover] as a synchronized swimmer, not as a competitive swimmer, but she made var-



we still have to go to a qualifi- Lindi Schroeder left Andover after her Lower year to train for the Olympics with the National Team in California.

sity swimming her first year and she was just an incredible athlete. She worked really hard and picked up some of the details that she needed to pick up that she didn't get as synchro swimmer, but she needed as a competitive swimmer."

Rossi said, "I remember Lindi as always being incredibly determined...She would go to practice with us and then right after practice, instead of changing into her normal clothes, she would change into another swimsuit. She would drive to her home pool and would go do another three hours of synchronized swimming there. Even with how much she was practicing every day, she put all of her energy into swim practice, when it wasn't even her main sport."

Along with her determination, Rossi feels that Schroeder also has a strong ability to adapt to different situations. "[Schroeder is] super open-minded. She never swam [competitively] before. I told her to join the swim team, and she was super open-minded about it, and then she made Varsity," said Rossi.

According to Schroeder, her mental toughness is one of her strongest athletic attributes.

"Andrea, [the U.S. National Team] coach has recently said this, that one of my strengths as an athlete is my mental ability to handle everything calmy and have a collected attitude about everything even in situations of tension or unexpected things. So that is one of my strengths as an athlete and I think that was also developed at [Andover] because it can be hard at times. Being able to go through all of that has helped prepare me for this as well," said Schroeder.

Rossi believes that in addition to her mental strength, many of the other strengths that have helped Schroder reach the national stage were bred by Andover.

"I think she just set a really good example for all of us. She was always super focused during practice. She wouldn't mess around that much. When she was in the pool, nothing could distract her, so we all followed after her. When we were doing main sets, we would all follow after her in the sense that she was always super focused on getting the workout done and doing it well," said Rossi.

Schroeder credits Andover with giving her perspective and allowing her to meet a variety of different people.

"There is a lot that I learned at Andover about working with different people, and also getting a global outlook on everything that allows me to appreciate everything so much more than just the places I go and the people that I meet. Being more than just an athletic process, it becomes much more than that because of the outlook I gained at Andover," said Schroeder.

Schroeder is excited to represent the United States and her other training teammates at the next stage of her competition.

Schroeder said, "I try not to think about the nerves at all honestly. It's an opportunity that's so amazing and unique and incredible and Anita and I are so excited and honored to be selected as the two people that are representing the US in this event and the team I'm apart of. Of the ten girls I'm training with right now, it's an honor to represent them and all of their hard work."



At Andover, Schroeder raced in every stroke at the Nepsac Champonships.

November 8, 2019

ANDOVER



EXETER

GIRLSSOCCER - 10:30 a.m.

Andover Prepares for Final Match Before Entering Playoffs

JAY AZIABOR

After tying Phillips Exeter Academy at the past two Andover/Exeter competitions, Andover Girls Soccer looks to edge out its rival and secure a win this upcoming Saturday. Facing a 7-7-2 Exeter squad, Andover will enter the game with an 11-2-3 record, fresh off a tie against Lawrence Academy last Saturday.

The team will look to quickly take control of the game, according to Co-Captain Rachel Chang '20 and Myra Bhathena '22.

"Last year, [the score] was 2-1 and [Exeter] came back with a [penalty kick] in the last few minutes, and that was super disheartening because I felt that we had the game for almost the entire time... This year, I want to make sure that the team can fight the entire 80 minutes until the very last whistle," said Chang.

"Obviously, it would have been better if we scored earlier, so I think getting a few goals in the beginning and continuing to maintain our lead is very important... I think the biggest thing is possession and taking ownership of the game," said Bhathena.

According to Bella Di Benedetto '20, the team considers the game a must-win, serving as its last game before heading into the league playoffs. "The Exeter game is very important for us as a team. Not only because of the huge rivalry and hype that surrounds it every year, but we have had a great season so far and want to finish [our] last game with a win. This will hopefully put us in a really good spot going into playoffs and helping us reach our goal of winning the Nepsac title," wrote Di Benedetto in an email to The Phillipian. With a full week of practice

With a full week of practice leading up to the game, the team has used the time to train intensely, but also give themselves time to rest, according to Di Benedetto and Bhathena.

Di Benedetto wrote, "We have continued to train hard every day leading up to the game. Every day we arrive at Graves and the girls are always ready to go, giving 100% effort. This has helped us during the season and hopefully will carry us through Saturday."

"We do have an entire week since our last game for this game so that's not normal for us. We usually have two or three games a week, so I think we are going to have a few days of taking it easy and trying to get us recovered but then get back into it as hard as possible before the game," said Bhathena.

According to Di Benedetto, the team will look to feed off its excitement and the fans' support to defeat its rival.

Di Benedetto wrote, "The

team is really excited about the game. Every year this game is really hyped up and we're lucky to have the whole school supporting us even when we travel to Exeter. Obviously, we are staying grounded and focused on winning." Editor's Note: Rachel Chang is a News Editor for The Phillipian.



Emma Fogg '21 returned to the field as a starting center back after being out for two games.

GIRLSVOLLEYBALL – 11:00 a.m. Andover Girls Volleyball Seeks Second Consecutive Andover/Exeter Win



NICOLE LEE

Andover Girls Volleyball seeks to replicate last year's success over Phillips Exeter Academy this weekend. Heading into Andover/Exeter Weekend, Andover holds a 13-3 season record, while Exeter's record stands at an undefeated 14-0. ma Ugwonali '20, the October matchup allowed the team to gain important knowledge and statistics to better prepare for this weekend.

Ugwonali said, "We know they have a really strong offense especially on the outside, which we have learned from our past meeting with them, so we have been planning how to take on Exeter based on what we learned and have started adapting our plays to their hitting. I think that Exeter really knows how to get on a roll if we let them, and they are great at keeping their energy, so it will be a challenge for us to stay in the game, stay on our toes, and really try to anticipate every ball. Defense is an area where we are going to need to solidify this week for sure."

crowd. Even if we are away and only the home team's crowd is there, we still feed off of that energy and that competitiveness so we play our hardest on the court... Knowing that we have played them before, and we lost, we want that much more to win this game cially to secure our seeding for Nepsacs. This is the last game of our regular season, so we are going to leave everything on the court and go our hardest," said Ugwonali. Izuegbunam added, "I think for one, it is really cool to have a game where the stands are packed even though one side is full of fans for you and one is against. I also think it is interesting because volleyball is such a mental game, the fans can really affect the mentality of the players on the court in terms of how resilient we are or aren't."

GIGI GLOVER/*THE PHILLIPIAN* Exeter is one of three teams Andover has lost to this season.

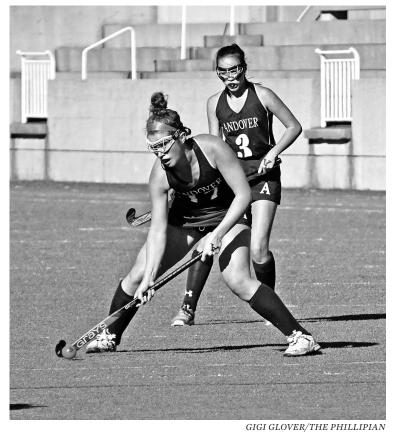
"Historically, Exeter has been a really strong team. I think last year was the first time we won in at least 5 or 6 years, which was very exciting to take that home... They are a good team but we could've reduced a lot of our errors, and going into Saturday, we are making sure to work on our reaction time and just have a game plan set in motion so we can better react to our teammates and support them by working off of each other's mistakes," said Adaeze Izuegbunam '20.

The team faced Exeter previously this season, losing 1-3 (12-25, 22-25, 25-14, 18-25). According to Captain ChioAccording to Ugwonali and Izuegbunam, Andover/Exeter brings out a special energy between both teams that allows for a highly competitive and fun match for both sides.

"I love the crowds at A/E because every year I've noticed we play better when there's a really competitive, loud, rowdy Andover will travel to Exeter for an 11:00 a.m. game this Saturday.

FIELDHOCKEY – 12:00 p.m.

PAFH Looks to Add Another Victory to 12-3 Record



Rose O'Connor PG'20 previously played field hockey for Nobles.

TIFFANY TANG

Entering this weekend with a 12-3 record, Andover Field Hockey will look to repeat its success from last year's Andover/Exeter Weekend victory and defeat Phillips Exeter Academy this Saturday.

According to Captain Carly Kreytak '20, the team has improved its collaboration as the season has progressed. The team welcomed twelve new players to its roster this year and was able to successfully integrate them into the preexisting team.

"I think this season it's taken us a little while to get into the groove of things, to start working as a unit. We've come to that point and we're playing really well together, so I'm excited to just experience that again and to play with the people around me," Kreytak said.

Head Coach Kate Dolan wrote in an email to The Phillipian., "The team has improved in its confidence, its communication, and its teamwork. The most significant and critical improvement has been in its belief in itself and realizing what it is capable of as a team."

According to Kiera Suh '22, the team has been working on its offense heading into the game.

Suh said, "I think some things that we've been focusing on a lot the past few weeks is our footwork, especially on the left side of the field because that's our weaker side. So moving our feet to have the ball come down on our strong side so we can create more plays, both on the sidelines and towards the center of the circle, offensive plays. Also just keeping possession, really taking care of the ball, so that when we do have the ball we can really maximize our chances in the circle."

With two straight victories, including one against a top-seeded Nobles team, Andover hopes to maintain its momentum at Exeter, according to Molly MacQueen '21.

"Coming out with the win is super important for us. I think continuing to build on what we've found in ourselves the past two games is really important, and also just embracing the day and embracing the spirit of A/E weekend," said MacQueen.

Suh added, "I think we're all just really excited to have a strong ending to this season. I think the past two games, especially, we've kind of found our chemistry on the field. We've always had it off the field, but we've really been able to connect our passes and get a lot more shots off in the circle, so I think we'll be able to have a really strong game against Exeter."

According to Dolan, the team hopes to take advantage of the Andover/Exeter rivalry and perform at its best.

Dolan wrote in an email to The Phillipian, "We want the team to compete fiercely, support one another relentlessly, and appreciate and relish the opportunity to be part of this incredibly special rivalry."

ANDOVER



EXETER

BOYSSOCCER – 12:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer Hopes to Rebound Against Exeter After Early Season Loss

CASSIDY SADOWSKI

After a 1-0 loss to Phillips Exeter Academy in a pre-season scrimmage, Andover Boys Soccer looks to use the team dynamic and individual skills the team worked to improved over the course of the season to win its upcoming game, according to Adam Hassanein '22 and Giovanni Pagliuca '23.

"The scrimmage was really close, we lost 1-0 to a lucky bounce. I feel like both the teams are a lot different now compared to then, so we'll see how that goes. We didn't play our best, considering that it was our first game together as a team. We're really looking forward to being able to play them and show them what we've got compared to a few months ago," said Hassanein. Pagliuca added, "The last time

Pagliuca added, "The last time we played Exeter we were a lot more of a newer team, we weren't as much of a coherent group as we are now. So I feel like last time although we did something well, I think our offense was good, I think we weren't clicking as well as we are now and I think that's going to be a big difference between the upcoming game and the scrimmage."

Andover hopes to use the energy of the crowd to fuel its intensity and energy level during the game, according to Alan Fang '21 and Hassanein. "I'm just looking forward to the excitement of Andover/Exeter. It's one of the few games where we get a huge crowd and it's super exciting to feel the energy in the air and play in front of a huge crowd," said Fang.

"Every year it is always exciting to play Exeter, we're all very fired up for the past two weeks just looking forward to the game, we know they're a good team and we're gonna just give it our all. It's going to be really competitive and really intense so we're all really looking forward to it," said Hassanein.

After last year's Andover/Exeter matchup ended in a tie, Andover is looking to claim victory this year, according to Daniel Cho'21. "We want to win this year to fin-

"We want to win this year to finish off what we started last year and see if we can put an end to a good season," said Cho. "I think Exeter has had a pretty good season, so it will be a tough match." For practice this week, the team

For practice this week, the team will focus on strategy and use its game against Tabor on Wednesday to prepare for Saturday's matchup.

"We're gonna train with a lot of intensity, but in the end we want to treat it like any other game, because we should treat every game like how we would treat Andover/Exeter. I think it would just be more or less the same to keep working hard and putting in our best and seeing what happens," said Fang.



Boys Soccer tied Exeter 1-1 in last year's A/E contest.

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FOOTBALL - 3:30 p.m.

Football Looks to Continue Six-Year Winning Streak Against Exeter

CHRISTINE MICHAEL

Following a 14-0 win during last year's Andover/Exeter game, Andover Football will compete against Phillips Exeter Academy again this Saturday, hoping to maintain its sixyear winning streak.

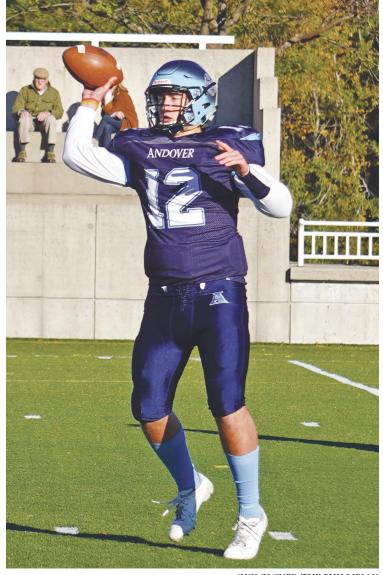
Despite a season record of 2-5, Andover is heading into its game against Exeter with high hopes, according to Co-Captain as '21 and Baron Abrishami '21.

"I think of the rivalry as great motivation to work harder and practice during the week and fire us up as a team. Knowing that we're playing a school that's been going back and forth as long as we can remember, it's great knowing that we're gonna go on the ream and smack them," said Thomas.

Abrishami said, "It isn't just a traditional rivalry. We have lot of alumni who played in а the game when they attended Andover come back and support us. We're not playing only for our team, but we're doing it for the name across our chests and the alumni who are coming back." According to quarterback Julio Dahl '22, the team has been using video recordings to tailor its practices to Exeter's style of play. "We've been watching films on them to study their playing styles and strategies in the game, so we know their weak points and what we need to execute to win... and, of course, we're just trying to get conditioned and make sure we have the endurance for all four quarters," said Dahl.

With Exeter being the last game of the season coming to an end, the team hopes to put up a strong performance for the Senior class.

Jordan said, "For me, I'm not playing football in college, so it's obvious I need to put work into every play. I've been working on having other players buy into the mentality that it can be the last game for other players too. Even if they have one or two more years left at Andover, it'll be the last game for a lot of people on the team. I'm very excited to make Andover/ Exeter my last game and come out with a victory."



Jake Jordan '20.

"Currently [the teams] are pretty equally matched this year, so it should be a very big brawl for the final game. They are better this year than years past, and we haven't had the strongest season compared to past years, so it's going to come down to who puts the most work on the field," said Jordan. The historic rivalry has

The historic rivalry has helped to raise the intensity in practice in preparation for the game, according to Nick Thom-

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GIGI GLOVER/*THE PHILLIPIAN* In addition to quarterback, Co-Captain Michael Thompson '21 also plays free safety and placekicker for the team.



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GVS Ties 1-1 On Senior Day

KIERA SUH

Andover]
Lawrence]

Despite some close corner attempts set in by Bella Di Benedetto '20, Andover Girls Soccer was not able to convert its offensive chances, ending its game in a 1-1 tie with Lawrence Academy on Senior Day. The team's record now stands at 11-2-3.

According to Karoline Conte '21, the team's first goal was earned skillfully on a quick turn-around after Lawrence's first goal.

Conte said, "Our first goal was a cross into the box right after they scored and it was about three minutes after they scored. We crossed it into the box and [Anna Hurley '21] hit it across the net in the air."

Despite the final score, the team created scoring opportunities on Saturday due to its quick execution, according to Nicola Sommers PG'20.

Sommers said, "A lot of our focuses were about playing style, like using our width, using our quick transitions, and using our quick clearances from our goalie. I think we utilized them pretty well, we just needed to convert in the final third of the field, but we did a lot of the stuff that we've been practicing prior such as some passing patterns that we've been working on during training. They also had a pretty good goalie, so even though we actually created a lot of great chances, we weren't able to score."

According to Lily Haik '22 and Sommers, the team maintained its composure when it was trailing, ultimately allowing it to tie the game.

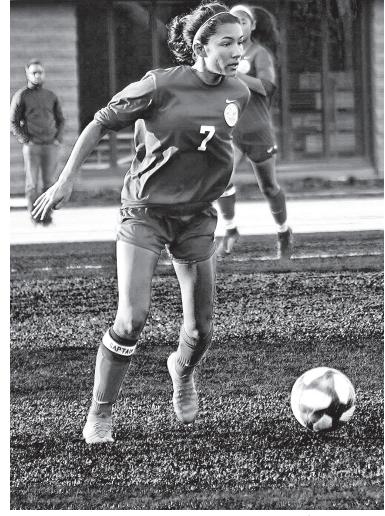
ing it to tie the game. Haik said, "Sometimes when we're losing, we get really frantic on ball, so it goes in the air a lot. Because of that, our other main focus was to just keep the ball on the carpet and I think we successfully found each others' feet."

Sommers added, "The underclassmen definitely did a good job and you could tell that everyone's energy was really there. Coming back from a 1-0 deficit is a pretty good sign because it's really easy to get bogged down and stressed, but everyone was excited and happy to be there."

The senior day festivities that took place before and after the game solidified the team's bond and set the right mindset for the day, according to Haik.

Haik said, "It was all put together by the amazing Uppers: [Isobel Glass '21, Conte, Lillie Cooper '21, Katherine Marquis '21, Hurley, and Emma Fogg '21]. We put up streamers and balloons. We also got fatheads and we stuck them on our training people that we use to dribble around at practice. We brought over the training people from our practice pitch and stuck them along the sidelines and it was so funny. It was also very emotional, though, especially afterwards. There were a lot of tears. It was very passionate and I feel like everyone really really wanted to win." Sommers said, "All of the

Sommers said, "All of the underclassmen put on a phenomenal Senior day, so it was kind of one of those things where even though it was a frustrating one-to-one tie, we



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Last year's matchup against Lawrence also ended in a tie.

all came away super excited for the rest of the season, for [Andover/Exeter], and hopefully for the tournament afterwards. The banquet after the game was one of the most fun nights we've had here in terms of speeches and energy and love. That goes beyond the soccer field, we're all going to have that for life."

The team will graduate seven seniors at the end of this year. According to Conte, the younger players are grateful for the seniors' leadership.

"I think the other uppers

and the rest of the team is just so thankful for the leadership the seniors have shown throughout the season on and off the field," said Conte.

Andover Girls Soccer will next face Exeter away this Saturday for Andover/Exeter.

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Mary Stuart Kerrigan '22 takes most of the team's free kicks.



FIELDHOCKEY

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PAFH Maintains Playoff Positioning with Last-Minute Goal

LILY HAIK

Andover	
Cushing	

With just over two minutes left on the clock, Captain Carly Kreytak '20 scored off of a reverse chip, securing a 2-1 victory for Andover Field Hockey over Cushing on Saturday. The team's record now stands 12-3.

Gwyn Lapp '22 said, "[Kreytak's goal] was just such an exciting moment because once she got that goal in, we were all just so hype because we knew that from that moment on, we were most likely going to win that game."

This game marked the final home game for the seniors on the team. According to Kiera Suh '22, the excitement began before the first whistle blew, as the team decorated the field and locker room in the Seniors' honor.

Suh said, "An hour and a half before the game all the underclassmen started setting up the field and the locker room for senior day. There was just so much happiness and good energy. Before the game we were running through the stands setting up balloons and then in the locker room we put up L.E.D. strips. Once the Seniors got there, we had music blast which got us all super hyped up and in the right mood for what we wanted to do on the field."

The energy throughout the game against Cushing was unlike any other game the team has played this season, according to Kreytak.

"There was another level of love there. We were all so happy and proud to be each other's teammates and just ready to go out and play. Energy during the game was intense but we had confidence in each other, which has taken a bit for us to gain through the season until now," said Kreytak.

According to Suh, the team created many scoring opportunities and was able to maintain its composure despite being down in the first half. Andover's first goal was scored off a corner by Olivia O'Brien PG'20.

Suh said, "I think we controlled the ball really well throughout the entire game. In the first half we had two super close shots—ridiculously close—and so after that we all really wanted to score. But then after a [questionable] call, they had a quick break and scored. I think compared to some other games we would've been rattled by that but we just pushed through and scored a goal to tie it up."

Towards the end of the season, the team will work on its offensive execution, according to Anna Bargman '21 and Lapp.

"I think we definitely learned we need to be ready on free hits because they took advantage of those a couple of times and especially we need to work on capitalizing on corners because we had a lot of chances but we couldn't bury it. We need to bring the same energy we brought to the game on Saturday to the game this Saturday against Exeter because we need to win," said Bargman.

Lapp added, "From that game we have realized that when we all come together and focus on the little things and make the simple plays and not try to do everything ourselves, that's when we are the most successful and that's when our team can really beat any team we want."

Andover will travel to Phillips Exeter Academy on Satur-



Captain Carly Kreytak '20 played forward her Lower year, but transitioned to play outside and center back her Upper and Senior year.

Andover Girls Volleyball Steamrolls Milton

JACK PEARLSON

Andover	3
Milton	0

Serving 13 straight points in the third set, Ridley Warner '22 propelled Andover Girls Volleyball to a victory over Milton in three sets (25-21, 25-13, 25-8) last Saturday. With only one remaining game, Andover's record currently stands at 13-3.

According to Head Coach Clyfe Beckwith and Delaney Arkell '22, Andover held control throughout the match.

"[The team] felt in control of the match the entire time. We had a stronger skill set to begin with and a lot more confidence given our respective season records," wrote Coach Beckwith in an email to The Phillipian.

"The overall feeling of the game was pretty light-hearted and fun, especially in the third set. I thought that our team was controlling the points for a majority of the match," Arkell wrote in an email to The Phillipian. "

Despite the score, there were still some challenges that the team needed to adapt to, particularly the type of ball used. Instead of the Molten-brand volleyballs that Andover typically uses, the Tachikara-brand balls used during the game were lighter, forcing Andover to adjust its playstyle, according to Captain Chioma Ugwonali '20.

Ugwonali wrote in an email to The Phillipian, "The game got off to a slow start. The Tachikara balls were more floaty than the Molten balls we use. It was a light game because Milton's team was not very strong, but we struggled with focusing and minimizing our errors at times."

"In the first set it took us a

while to get our own rhythm, adjusting to the different lighting, different type of match ball... Once our defense stopped overpassing the ball we could strategize our offense better," said Coach Beckwith.

With the regular season winding down, Andover looks to recognize and minimize its weaknesses.

"One challenge we have is digging the ball after a serve, executing a kill, and being able to defend the first attack from the opponents. Sometimes the opposing team will catch us off guard and tip or roll shot a ball into an empty spot on the court when we are on our heels. We have improved in our agility since the beginning of the season, but we have the potential to do better," said Ugwonali.

"When leading by a lot, we try to still run a lot of aggressive offensive plays to keep our heads in the game... We need to work on our tip coverage and serve return," said Arkell.

According to Ugwonali, the team will look to carry its momentum and confidence into its tough matchup against Phillips Exeter Academy this weekend.

"We enjoy every win, but we also take the time to reflect on how we can improve and what did not work during the game. Our wins give us confidence, but not hubris," said Ugwonali.

Exeter, currently seeded number one, has an undefeated record and will require much preparation and focus on Andover's behalf, according to Arkell.

"The team wants to practice attacking almost every ball and playing solid defense so we can run more middles... Especially while preparing for Exeter, we are looking at and practicing specifically for their stronger plays," said Arkell.

Andover will head to Exeter this Saturday for its annual Andover/Exeter matchup.

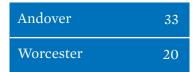
FOOTBALL

Football Defeats Worcester to Gain Second Win of Season



Troy Pollock '21 plays running back, defensive back, and punt returner for Football.

CHARLIE FERGUSON



Amassing a total of 348 yards on offense while only allowing 128 yards on defense, Andover Football defeated Worcester Academy 33-20 at Groton this past Saturday. The team's record now stands at 2-5 with one game remaining.

By seizing control early, An-

field when we had the ball. On top of that, the passing game was also solid with some of the best pass blocking we've had all year paired with some really nice plays made by the QBs and receivers."

The team was also able to control the defensive side of the ball, preventing Worcester from establishing its run game, according to Archer.

"Worcester tends to be a pretty run-heavy team, and the defense did a really good job at shutting their running game down, which crippled their offense. The push we got from the [defensive] line didn't allow them to pass well either," said Archer. According to Julio Dahl '22, a turning point for the team came when Carbeau caught a pass out of the backfield and trucked a defender en route to a 22-yard touchdown score. "Carbeau's touchdown was huge because it impacted our mindset. We went from just wanting to win to wanting to score 30 in the first half which we did successfully." said Dahl. Andover scored four addifrom Kevin Diaz PG'20.

Andover will anticipate a relatively even matchup against Phillips Exeter Academy due to the two teams' similar skill levels this year, according to Archer.

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"I personally expect this to be a very good game. Both of our teams are coming off of similar seasons, so it really is anyone's game. Despite this, I am confident that our team will be able to come together and pull off a win," said Archer.

Carbeau said, "The team needs to keep playing well and prepare for the upcoming

GIRLSCROSSCOUNTRY

Andover Girls Cross Country Suffers 8 Point Loss Against Exeter

JUSTIN HARDY

Andover	33
Exeter	25

In its first dual loss of the season, Andover Girls Cross Country fell to Phillips Exeter Academy 25-33.

Although this was a disappointing loss for Andover, the team still stands at an impressive 3-1 record in dual meets and has demonstrated immense growth in many aspects throughout the season, according to Izzy Alvarez Martinez '23.

"I'm so proud of the team. We all have individually, mentally, and physically grown a lot, and together we've also grown. I think that everyone is so close, and that supportive and encouraging environment really helps," said Alvarez Martinez.

Despite losing the meet, Andover's runners paced themselves particularly well due to knowledge of the hills on the course, according to Natasha Muromcew '22, who set a personal record against Exeter with her 19:55 finish, just one second behind Exeter's first place runner.

Muromcew said, "I think that we all knew what to expect going into the race and Exeter didn't, I think that was really helpful. All of the Exeter girls went out way too fast because they didn't know [about] Log Cabin Hill and Heartbreak Hill, and they didn't know how bad it would be."

Andover put forth a strong fight against Exeter, showing the potential the team has to place highly at Interschols, according to Muromcew and Alvarez Martinez.

Muromcew said, "I feel like deep down, we knew that Exeter is very good, and it was somewhat up in the air, but we didn't think we were going to win and that's okay ... Exeter is one of the best teams, they're probably going to win Interschols. The fact that we didn't beat them doesn't upset me. We still had a really good race, and I'm glad that we beat the other teams [we faced this season] because that means that we might get second or third at Interschols."

Alvarez Martinez added, "I think the team put out one of our strongest performances this season. Everyone was so strong, and at the last home meet, we saw how all of [this] season's training came together. We put out an amazing race."

Going into the week before Interschols, Andover is focused on continuing its normal practice schedule. Because Andover raced at Northfield Mount Hermon School (NMH) earlier in the season, it is entering Interschols with a prior knowledge of the course. In addition, the similarity between Andover's course and NMH's course will help give Andover an edge, according to Alvarez Martinez.

"I think that they're similar in the sense that you start on a flat field and then you run into the woods, do a loop of that, then re-run the field to the finish. I do think NMH has more of an incline than Andover, so they have steeper hills where we have more rolling hills," said Alvarez Martinez.

Andover will race at NMH this Saturday for its end of the season Interschols race.



dover was able to dominate offensively, according to Ben Carbeau '21 and Graham Archer '21.

"I think that our offense clicked this week and we were able to get a really good push from our offensive line, which helped us a lot... We established the run game early on which was a huge key to our success. We made the plays we needed to. For the most part, we stayed disciplined," said Carbeau.

Archer said, "The offense was able to put together a solid running game, which allowed us to really drive down the

tional touchdowns, one from Troy Pollock '21, one from Hunter Lane PG'20, and two and prepare for the upcoming game... We just need to keep this momentum going and really learn our assignments for this Saturday. We are pretty fired up for it."

The team will travel this Saturday to face off against Exeter.

COURTESY OF CAROLINE EMPEY

Maya Tang '21 will be representing Andover at her first Interschols meet this Saturday.

BOYSCROSSCOUNTRY

BXC Falls to Exeter In Last Home Meet of Season

IZZY ALVAREZ

Andover	36
Exeter	23

Chris Ratcliffe PG'20 finished in 15:38, breaking Andover's course record for an Andover runner by two seconds as secured second place against Exeter. The previous record was set by Pablo Durana '02 in 2001. Despite Ratcliffe's performance, Andover lost to Phillips Exeter Academy by 13 points, moving its dual meet record at 3-1.

According to Harrison Wilson '20 and Justin Hardy '23, Ratcliffe's record-breaking finish was the highlight of the race.

"[Ratcliffe] broke the previous school record set by an Andover student so his name is going to be up on the board. It's amazing that I'll be able to come back and see... my classmate's name, class of '20, up on the board," said Wilson.

Hardy added, "Even though [Ratcliffe] did end up coming in second, [it] was amazing. And then our captain, Alex Fleury ['20], he was right behind Chris. He PR'd so he had a really good race too... We had three runners come in sub-[seventeen minutes] which is really amazing."

According to Wilson, the practices leading up to the race included both physical and mental exercises in an effort to help the team best prepare for the competition.

"[Head Coach Patrick Reilly] really motivated us throughout the last week of training; he knew that Exeter is our rival. We did workouts and sessions that were preparing us for this day, very targeted work. We were in the sanctuary on Wednesday and we did a bunch of mental preparation and specific pointers about racing Exeter," said Wilson.

Exeter proved to be one of the toughest teams Andover faced this season, according to Ellerman Mateo '21.

"I would say we haven't gone against a team [as] strong [as] Exeter. We did see them at [the] Bobcat Invitational, but that was the beginning of the season ... They are a very powerful team. They showed us how the best team in New



This race was Andover's first dual meet loss of the season.

England runs. They dominated us, but it was a great experience running with these people." said Mateo.

The team looks to use this loss as fuel to win at Interschols and have a particularly focused practice week, according to Wilson.

Wilson said, "Our greatest strength was fighting through to the end. Everyone finished the race, everyone got through, it was quite a bit of struggle to get to our final point but we got through it. Now we're just going to take what we've learned, take the pain of our unfortunate loss with us into this weekend and really fuel our last week of training so we can tighten up things that have been a little loose and hopefully put something together next weekend."

Andover will compete at the New England Championship Race, Interschols, next Saturday at Northfield Mount Hermon for its last meet of the season.



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Michael Turner '20 has run on Boys Cross Country since his Junior year.

BOYSSOCCER

Boys Soccer Ties KUA, Shut Out by Tabor



Will Godbout '20 played two years on the JV team before joining Boys Soccer as an Upper.

SARAH KARLEN

Andover	1
Kimball Union	1
Andover	0
Tabor	2

Sam Kumler '21 charged into the box on a corner kick, heading the ball into the net and putting the team up 1-0. Ultimately, Andover Boys Soccer tied last Saturday against Kimball Union Academy. The team later fell 2-0 in Wednesday's faceoff against Tabor, bringing its record to 5-8-1.

During Saturday's game, the coaches stressed the importance of transfers through the midfield and up the sideline to the wing players, according to Tulio Marchetti '21.

"The coaches really emphasized the wingers getting up so we [could] start the attackers passing.

The ball played by the midfield depended on when the wingers chose to make their runs. So a lot of responsibility was given to the wingers and then the attackers," said Marchetti.

According to Alex Fung '21, the team was able to maintain possession and create offensive opportunities, but struggled to finish.

"On Saturday, we did a really good job on moving the ball around the other team. We did a really good job on not trying to force it up one side and switching it back around and keeping the ball. We were able to play the ball through sometimes, but we had some trou-ble putting the ball in the back of

the net," said Fung. According to Nino Stuebbe '20, on Wednesday against Tabor, Ethan Hong '22 and Co-Captain David Wang '20 played exceptionally well. Despite Co-Captain Connor Ding '20 being injured, Wang fulfilled his role and carried the team, according to Hong.

"Ethan Hong and David Wang both had an amazing game ... because they were the driving force in a lot of attacks. Ethan played right wing and right back, so he received the ball on defense and managed to bring the ball up the wing by making good runs and passing the ball when it was the best option," said Stuebbe.

Hong added, "Our Co-Captain Connor Ding is currently injured, so David stepped up and did a great job today. There was one play when David had the ball, and dribbled all the way up to the half, and made a nice pass to [Will Godbout '20] who almost scored."

In preparation for its game against Phillips Exeter Academy, the team hopes to work on its communication on the field, according to Stuebbe.

Steubbe said, "I think there can never be enough communication, so we will just have to focus on communicating more to work together more coherently."

Andover will travel to Exeter for its annual Andover/Exeter game this Saturday.

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GIRLSCROSSCOUNTRY

GXC Hopes to Regain Interschols Title from Four Years Ago

PRESTON WHITEHURST

Entering the race with a 4-1 record, Girls Cross Country will travel to Northfield Mount Hermon (NMH) this Saturday for the Nepsta Division I Championships. The team is hoping to win the championship meet, also known as Interschols, for the first time since 2015.

Although Andover has already faced many of the teams that will be at Interschols during the regular season, Andover anticipates a challenging and competitive meet, according to Marguerite Montagner '21 and Head Coach Rebecca Hesson.

"The competition at Interschols will definitely be hard, but I think it's a challenge we're ready for. There are some great teams out there but

the few big meets of the season and competition is always strong at both the varsity and JV levels."

Prior to the race, the team is mainly focusing on mental preparation and is confident that its training throughout the season will allow it to be successful in its final race, according to Carolina Weatherall '21and Hession.

In an email to The Phillipi-an, Weatherall wrote, "As it is the last week before the championships, we have already done the bulk of our training. We have worked hard all season to build a strong foundation for success-anything we do this week is mainly staying in shape and getting in the headspace to compete on Saturday. Right now, we are tapering a bit, but still following the usual structure of our daily workouts."

team is high, according to Captain Posie Millett '20.

Millett said, "The team has gotten so close over the past eight weeks and is only growing closer. I can feel a shared excitement and anticipation on the team this week, which is especially helpful when thinking about conserving our ener-gy for Saturday. The benefit of tapering this week in terms of our workouts is so that energy and that readiness to go out on NMH's course and give it all that you've got is really built up throughout the week.'

Andover has shown improvement all season long and expects a strong finish, according to Weatherall.

Weatherall wrote, "Our team is very strong, our packs have grown increasingly powerful throughout the season. Statistics right now indicate that we have a good chance of coming out in the top three, so hopefully we can push for that first. Regardless of our score, it is...amazingly invigorating just to go out there and compete."

BOYSCROSSCOUNTRY BXC Brings Sub-18 Minute Pack To NMH for Interschols

BECKETT MCKEE

Andover Boys Cross Country will travel to Northfield Mount Hermon for its championship meet, the Nepsta Division I championship race, this Saturday.

Andover raced at NMH for the NMH Invitational previously this season, allowing the team to gain some extra insight about the course, according to Chris Ratcliffe PG'20.

'We were definitely very thorough in paying attention to the small details of the course. For example, when we raced there the first time, we warmed up on the course, we raced on the course, and then we ran on the course after just to sort of remind ourselves of different aspects of the course and so that we could keep that with us when we train in the future," Ratcliffe said

This prior race experience

'22, this week of training will not focus as much on mileage, but rather building even stronger packs, since the team has already set a strong foundation through its training during the season.

"The biggest difference in our training is probably a shift towards more strength building as opposed to endurance, as we don't need to increase the distances we're running this close to the end of the season. I'd say that we are currently trying to capitalize and improve upon the things that we are already doing well, such as working in 'packs' (groups during the race) and leaving it all on the field when we run," wrote Heitmann in an email to The Phillipian. The team will have seven

runners in the Varsity race and 12 runners in the JV race. Heitmann believes that the team has a lot of strength in its top runners to place well this weekend.

"I think our team is feeling pretty hopeful about the upcoming championship. With nine of

I think we are also prepared to bring our best," wrote Montagner in an email to The Phillipian.

Hession said, "The Nepsta championship meet is a highlight of the season. It's one of Hession said, "The focus of championship week is staying healthy and having confidence in the quality work that has already been done. The team is ready."

Each runner is excited for the meet and the energy on the

has impacted the team's training allowing coaches to focus workouts based on the specifics of the course, according to Ratcliffe.

We understand that it is going to be a very tough [and] hilly course, and so we have been training for the hills and trying to get used to... [them]," added Ratcliffe.

According to Isaac Heitmann

our runners' times under 18 minutes for a 5k and two with their times under 16 minutes, we're in a pretty strong position. But I think we're also a bit sad because so many of our team members are seniors, and I'm sure I speak for everyone when I say that we're going to miss having them on our team" wrote Heitmann.

BOYSWATERPOLO

WoPo Faces Suffield in Liquid Four Play-In

AVA SULLIVAN

After coming in third place at the Nepsac championship tournament, known as the "Liquid Four," last year for the second year running, Andover Boys Water Polo looks to earn a championship title this weekend. Entering this year's tournament with a season record of 8-5, Andover will face Suffield Academy for a play-in match.

Andover anticipates a competitive match against Suffield after a narrow 13-14 loss earlier in the season and will be looking for revenge, according to Gregor Deveau '21.

"We know that Suffield's a great team, they're probably practicing at the same caliber as we are, so it's not going to be an easy game. We know exactly what we have to do to take them down, we just have to lock down on other players and score more goals," said Deveau, who, as a new Upper, will be competing in the Liquid Four tournament for the first time.

If Andover defeats Suffield, the team will go on to face Brunswick School, the first seed of the tournament, in the semifinals. According to Max Hunger '20, the fiveteam tournament will be very intense, but the team feels prepared to combat some of the best teams in New England.

Hunger said, "It's a pretty intense environment. It's pretty much a test of the fittest-

survival of the fittest-in some way, shape, or form, because you are playing a lot of games in a row in a relatively short amount of time, sometimes going back to back depending on the schedule. So there's a lot of games, a short amount of time,

people getting tired, it's going to be an intense battle.'

Hunger continued, "A lot of teams here have one really good star player, and historically, we have had difficulty dealing and neutralizing that one star player. But if our team

can actually step up, do the right things, neutralize that star player, it's going to be a very very good and fun time."

Andover's overarching goal is to earn a position on the podium, therefore validating the team's hard work.



Max Hunger '20 earned an 'All-NEPSAC' (1st team) water polo honor this season.

"Just to get on the podium would be super nice, just to win our first game and then really show them 'this is what we are made of.' We have a great team and just to be able to showcase that, because we have had so many close games that just haven't worked out in our favor. This time is really our time to shine, so it's going to be great," said Deveau.

The team will travel to the tournament with fourteen players, a reduction from the usual team of twenty-five, in whose abilities the coaches feel most confident, according to Deveau. At practice this week, the team of fourteen has been focused and efficient and is looking to stay energized throughout the weekend.

"Everyone is pretty excited at practice, and we're going to have three hours in the car together, so I think the dynamic is going to be pretty exciting. We are all going to be pretty pumped to get out of the car and just really showcase our talent when we get there Even the coaches are super pumped, and I think [we're] just going to have [to] let all of our energy go in the pool," said Deveau.

The team will travel to Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn., this Saturday.