Celebrating Big Blue’s first triumph over Exeter Football in six years, Andover students stormed the field last Saturday.

Stone Scores Touchdown in Final Seconds

By Hayley Sui

In a township of Cape Town, South Africa, the tattooed body of Bobby Simon, one of the school’s soccer players, was found on a hillside in April 2004. She had been raped and stabbed 25 times. Ferria Peale ’14, as this year’s Lois Lowry Fellowship recipient, remembered Simon’s story in All-School Meeting. Peale, part of the lo...
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Administrative and structural changes, however, are only two parts of the equation. It is up to the students to recognize their responsibilities and to actively participate in making Andover a more sustainable community.

Individual efforts as seemingly insignificant as recycling and conserving water can have a huge impact on the environment. By making small changes in our daily lives, we can help to reduce our carbon footprint and contribute to the overall sustainability of the school.

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The Strategic Plan will have an even greater impact on all Andover faculty members and students, but 30 minutes were devoted to students for sharing their opinions on the school’s direction and future. When I sat down to complete the exercise, I noticed at least five minutes to log in and access Stormboard and had only 10 minutes to organize my thoughts and create my own sketches before I had to go on to my next class.

Many of the ideas I shared seemed as though they hadn’t been fully developed. It seemed as though they hadn’t been fully developed. The exercise was an attempt to incorporate student opinions into the Strategic Planning Committee with the hope that their ideas would be discussed. Yet, there were students who didn’t provide opinions that were as though they hadn’t been fully developed. The Strategic Planning Committee, it is hoped, will provide a better education for the students, but there are some concerns.

The next time Andover decides to seek student opinion about something as important as the Strategic Plan, it ought to do so in a far more structured, less taxing, and far more constructive manner.
Andover faculty and administrators used with in a new management system, the Tunisians are bringing to life the iMAX initiative will allow parents to view information from numerous small vendors and met with them to allow parents to view information from numerous small vendors and met with them in order to meet the needs of various academic departments that the system had failed to address. One of these is Liane (HEE) Veneto, the current capacity as Population, the Middle East, in the Muslim World, net’s last chance. There is a possibility of a de- transcends the traditional notion that the current Tunisian state affects its lives, she continued. Masmoudi said that she chose to better understand her experiences at Andover through her research with the iMAX initiative.

"Sometimes when you read a history book, it feels like what you say doesn't matter because everyone already knows about it. But this time, it was actually a part of something as significant as creating a new government in the Middle East, while it's happening," she said. Masmoudi is on an interview with The Phillipian.

"I hope that people hear this presentation this way: it's not about the US and the CIA or how my dad must be this very bad person. It's about the Tunisian people and how my dad tried to bring democracy to his country," said Masmoudi.

"Talking to civilian Tunisians, it's starting to make sense that they wouldn't use their time there, she talked to hundreds of people about their economic troubles. Masmoudi realized that to funding his operation in Tunisia—"all entirely made up, with no basis in fact," said Masmoudi.

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By STEPHAN MIN

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Wong Seeks to Improve Connection Between PA and Town of Andover

As a child, Wong said she detected a rift between the Town of Andover and the school, something she hopes to bridge as Student Program Coordinator.

"Growing up, Phillips Academy was kind of this big black hole of these rich smart kids," said Wong. "I didn't know any of them. It's ironic that I ended up working here and [the students] are the nicest, kindest, most considerate young adults.

Wong hopes to get kids "plugged into" all that the Town of Andover has to offer. "I see a lot of senior students, what would it do to have that connection with Andover? There's a lot of students on the non-student, kind-of, conducive area of college," she explained.

"I like to think that I can be on the fine line of adult versus kid and think that is kind of a trial-and-error process... I try to find that fine line of adulthood and still being a kid," said Wong.

She first discovered her love for youth development by working for the Town of Andover's Youth Services (AYS) since 2006, Wong still works as a Senior Staff member for the AYS summer programs, which focus on bringing middle and high school students to go on trips hiking, snowboarding, white-water rafting, indoor skydiving, spa-days and paintball, said Wong.

"I think that the big distinction between Andover and AYS is that at AYS, you're constantly planning trips, whereas at Andover, she works to bring outside sources to the school," said Wong.

Wong attended University of Massachusetts Amherst and graduate school at the University of Arkansas, where she worked in sports medicine with the University of Arkansas' football team. Wong is also certified Emergency Medical Technician and an athletic trainer. Wong said that sports medicine is just one of the many ways she works with youth.

"I like to think that I can be on the fine line of adult versus friend, and I think that I have been very approachable. A lot of kids approach me as an equal. I like getting to know as many students as I can," said Wong.

The Phillipian is publishing various documents from the Andover-Abbot merger in honor of this year's Coed@40 events.

Cynosure, the Abbot newspaper, was a very human paper that fretted over apathy and parietals, and interviewed the kitchen staff... If what was printed was upset or frantic, so was the student body; if the paper drooped and nobody wrote that was just as much a reflection of the community," wrote the PA Cynosure Editorial Staff in Volume 1, Issue 1.

Founded in 1960, the Abbot Cynosure was the principal paper of Abbot Academy. After the merger, the paper changed its name from Abbot Cynosure to PA Cynosure. This document is a "special issue" Abbot Cynosure article about room visiting from January 25, 1972.

Rachel Nurre contributed reporting.

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A Photo Essay:

How DO YOU DEFINE SUCCESS?

By RYAN BRIDGEN, ELI CALZADA, DALE MOQUETTE & KAILASH SUNDARAM

In the “Oxford English Dictionary,” success is “the proper achievement of something attempted; the fulfilling of a wish, hope, or project.” Although this definition may give a general notion of success, it does not encompass all the subjective aspects. This photo essay attempts to highlight the varying definitions of success in the Andover and Lawrence High School student communities.

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Susan Giangrande: The Woman Behind Paresky’s Art

MILEY CYRUS AND HARRY POTTER DINE AT FIRST UTB SHOW OF THE YEAR

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Under the Red started the night with one of their more familiar series, “Coming to Dinner” Always a crowd pleaser, the game requires one actor to take the role of a dinner guest who brings a character from another show to dinner. Audience members suggest characters for each “dinner date” to play. While the majority of diners members knew the plot of the story, they were required to figure out the characters who were being brought up to dinner during the “dinner scenes” dropped across the “dinner party”

“Come on out [and do what we needed to do]. I think we had a great audience. The audience affects the show a lot,” said Nicki Mac ’15, a member of UTB. “We came out a lot of energy and finished it off well, especially considering that we have a very long group this year since a lot of Seniors left.” UTB welcomed six new members this year: Macy Lasry, Scott Dicekhouse ’17, Jordan Lasry ’16 and Ellen Simon ’15 all performed in their first UTB show. “It was a lot of fun, a high school performance was fun. They were almost at the top of their game. Our improvisation techniques have improved, I have seen, which was really impressive. We are having spontaneous, while staying spontaneous, main performances tonight. I think the scene moving,” Efkan Vallejos ’14, Co-Head of UTB said.

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Giangrande uses thick colored markers to create thumbnails, taking about 15-30 minutes to complete each one. Starting with a white outline, Giangrande then adds shadow and depth. Highlighting the colors in order to add shadow and depth. “It's the little things that are really special,” said Angela Lasry ’16. “They can cheer up people and make them feel good.

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The phrase “Lark Ascending.” The combination of the lark singing and the orchestra, Giangrande highlighted her discussion of the piece. “I think it’s really beautiful.”

According to Tope, “Lark Ascending” is a challenge to deliver an energetic performance of the piece. “Paulus’ composition was a piece that brought together all of the skills of every department. There were some wonderful musical moments, I think the audience really enjoyed the piece. It was a great audience. The audience was energetic, which was really impressive. They were really special.”

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Seniors Ryan Tonti and Trenton Harvey Wu ’14 performed in an email to The Phillipian. “We really enjoyed the piano performance of the first and fourth movements of Beethoven’s “Symphony No. 3, Op. 56.” Our keyboardist Harvey Wu ’14 was also excellent as a soloist. He was able to play the piano with a powerful ascending scale. The piece started with a slow, majestic introduction and ended with a powerful cadenza. It was a great audience. The audience was energetic, which was really impressive. They were really special.”

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Dylan Mott ’15 scored four of Andover’s six goals on Saturday.

Boys Water Polo celebrates its first Championship in its 20 year history.

With two seconds left in the clock, Nick Faukner ’16 scored the game winning goal, snapping a 5-5 deadlock.

Co-Captain Andrew Yang ‘16 as he sprinted up the field to connect with fellow Co-Captain Taylor Adigwe ’14 stepping up the Clock.

Brandon Girard ’16. DiStefano ’14 received the ball from Chin ’14 headed it into the goal.

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Loomis goalie rebounded the ball and launched it up the field. By the time the ball had re-

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Arnold had no other sweep steak and Andover was able to retain possession to guarantee another victory for the Championships.

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Victory at Interschols

By Victoria Bergeron
Saturday, November 9, 2013

Girls Varsity Field Hockey

Final Score: 6 - 5 Win

Girls Varsity Soccer

Final Score: 1 - 1 Tie

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Final Score: 13 - 12 Win

Girls Varsity Water Polo

Final Score: 2 - 0 Win

Girls Varsity Cross Country

Final Score: 42 - 40 Win

Girls Varsity Squash

Final Score: 5 - 0 Win
Andover will take on Brunswick this Saturday, November 16th for the 2013 New England Championship. The game will take place at Avon Old Farms School in Avon, CT, at 1:00 p.m.

Andover Wins in Final 30 Seconds

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Exeter's defense frustrated Stone, who finished the day with 96 yards. But Stone got his revenge. He was almost stopped before the goal line on his game-winning touchdown run, but battled Exeter's defenders and found his way into the end zone.

“I knew Coach Mo was trusting me to get to the end zone, and I wasn’t going to stop until I got there. I saw a small seam, cut up field and got stopped three or four yards from the end zone when I met a linebacker, and I just kept driving until I got into the end zone,” said Stone.

The switch in offensive styles led to one of the most impressive drives Modeste had ever witnessed.

“At least where I have been involved in the Andover/Exeter rivalry, there are certain things that are just named. One of them is ‘The Screen,’ when we beat them [Exeter] by two points back in ’87. There was ‘The Catch,’ which was Titus Ivory’s ‘96 catch back in ’95. But now we have a new one. It’s called ‘The Drive.’ That drive is going to be etched in people’s minds for a long time,” said Modeste.

Ian Maag threw 16 passes, completing eight for 51 yards against Exeter’s defense.

“They did a really good job of shutting down our outside receivers on those long balls. That’s normally our go-to move when we need a big play,” said Maag. “Their defensive line was really good, and they got after me a lot. I had a little trouble seeing the field there for a while.”

Rob Needham ’15 said, “This Exeter team was the biggest team that I’ve played against. Every one of their linemen was 250 [pounds] minimum. But we prepared for it, we had our defensive scheme, we knew that we had to stay low and fire off, and we did that and we ended up shutting them down.”

Moore led the team with 17 tackles, while Co-Captain Tyler Marshall ’14 finished with ten tackles. Needham led the team with two sacks.

The defense forced three turnovers, all of which came in crucial points in the game. The first two interceptions by Matt Rusk-Kosa ’14 and Brandon Michel ’14 came in the first half. The third turnover that Andover forced was an interception by Alec Tolentino ’14 at the end of the game.

“Since Stone’s touchdown came with 31 seconds left on the clock, Exeter had a chance to kick a game-winning field goal. With less than 15 seconds left, Tolentino intercepted a tipped pass and ran down the sideline until the clock ran out.

“All I was doing while I was running was looking at the clock, waiting for it to run down, and when it did, I didn’t remember what happened. But when I was running down the field I felt myself smiling,” said Tolentino.

Following the victory, Andover fans stormed Exeter’s field. “This game was such a great experience, especially since we came out on top. That’s something that I’ve never been a part of. That was really cool,” said Maag.

Andover will play against New Brunswick in the Jack Etter Championship Bowl at Avon, CT on Saturday. This will be the team’s first playoff game since 2007.
Girls Tackle Exeter This Week, Unable to Secure Redemption

By Isabell Haegg

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Win Comes For Wolfpack

By Pratik Tadwalkar

CHITKARA AND COLE BENEDICT

Both tickled twine for Chitkara and Cole Benedict back of the net.

Far away from the goal that launched a powerful shot Foxcroft scored the first said Chitkara.

Stands, and I didn’t want to really pumped up because a name came into being… I was TV show Game of Thrones—game music to help boost Team Wolfpack used pre-warm-ups.

For the past two goals from the pitch 40 minutes early to warm up, while Team Wolfpack came on after the game, without a soccer ball to practice.

“Our metro all was Win and a coming to so we really felt we were not a lot of the shots, while we put out the effort,” said Chitkara, as now began to fail during the same round-up.

Chitkara explained that Team Wolfpack used pro-game music to boost their spirits. “We always listen to a theme song from the TV show Game of Thrones—this show is how our team name came into being. I was really pumped-up because a lot of my friends were in the game, and I thought it was a good sign,” said Chitkara.

Hector Chi ‘15 of Team Foxcroft scored the first goal of the game when he launched a powerful shot in the goal.

“After returning from a terrific semester off Co-Cap- amber Matt Morris ‘34 said and a final with Andover

“Graeme is really aware of the game and the strategy behind it, and he’s very good at calling the game,” said Chitkara.

Era added another goal to make it 2-0, and Cabral, also scored two goals in the first half of the game.

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