NestED Speaker Derek Cascio Encourages Students to Explore, Design and Doodle

By CECILIA VIEIRA

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NestED Speaker Derek Cascio describes the Foundation at a presentation with an audience of students. The Foundation was designed to offer a gender center for students.

Oldest Abbot Alumna Donna Brace Ogilvie AA’30 Passes Away at 105

By CANDY CHAN

Donna Brace Ogilvie, Abbot Alum (AA’30), the oldest alumna and a trustee of the school, passed away on October 4 at the age of 105, having lived a life dedicated to philanthropy and education. Perhaps best known for her dedication to the Brice Center for Gender Studies, Ogilvie served as a key contributor in the organization and development of the center.

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Andover alumna, Olivia LaMarche ’16, recently discussed her time in Ghana with The Phillipian. LaMarche, a YLS Scholar in Arts Visiting Professor, visited the nation in the summer and fall of 2015. LaMarche said she was hospitably received and was able to engage with the people and culture of the nation. In her essay, LaMarche mentioned the importance of education and the role of education in developing countries.

The Youth Movement: Fall Varsity Teams Prepare Juniors for Success

By JESSICA FALLEN

Jennifer LaMarche ’16, a Visiting Professor in the Brice Center for Gender Studies, has worked with students on various projects over the past few years. She has been a key contributor in the development of the Feminist Mentorship Program. LaMarche said she has spent time with students and faculty members on various projects and has engaged with them on a variety of topics.

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LaMarche and Grimm were first introduced to each other in the summer of 2015. LaMarche visited Ghana and saw the benefit of the program. In the fall, she returned to the United States and began working with students and faculty members on various projects.

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Intelligent Inoculation

Sophie Zhang

A lecture on feminism, which I attended last week in my English class, was a strong example of this. After the professor had finished speaking, a classmate got up and made a serious point about how feminism isn’t just for women. The male classmate’s statement did not go over well with the majority of the class: many of them shifted in their seats, crossed their arms, and made eye rolls. I was the only one who had any kind of a reaction. “Girls are not the only ones who suffer from gender discrimination!” the classmate continued. It was an honest statement; one that I personally believe. However, the audience was not ready to hear this.“We will not have this discussion in class until the next year,” the professor said, barely coming out from her chair. I don’t know what she will say next week, or whether she will talk about feminism again. I hope she does, because I am pretty sure that the class doesn’t have the same level of understanding as I do. And if the professor wants to talk about feminism again, I will be there to support her.

Adrienne Zhang

The statement was barely out of my mouth when I turned to look at him, inundated that he could have said something so offensive in front of me. I had been sitting at the front of the room and only half-listening to the professor speaking about gender equality. I decided to vocalize my desire to talk about the issue, and the professor ended her lecture early. It was the perfect opportunity to bring up the topic in a respectful manner, but I did not feel comfortable doing so. Instead, I took the opportunity to speak up in the discussion after the lecture. I expressed my concern about the professor’s silence on the topic and questioned why she did not speak about gender equality during the lecture. I was met with silence and a few rolled eyes. I felt embarrassed and uncomfortable, but I knew that I had to do something to encourage a conversation about gender equality.

We are so eager to correct others that we forget that we are the ones who are often wrong. I want to challenge this behavior as an adequate solution to inequality. By being open to other viewpoints and perspectives, we can learn and grow as individuals. It is important to listen to others, even if we disagree with them. By doing so, we can learn to think critically and evaluate our own beliefs.

Sophie Zhang is a three-year Upper from Andover, Mass., and a Columnist for The Phillipian.
As security camera footage of newly empty streets in Braintree, MA, plays, the voice of three women narrates the lack of excitement in the city. They describe the anticipation of waiting for a crime to occur and say, in the nine minute video, absolutely nothing happens. The film, entitled “Waiting for something to happen” was created by Dominique Zeltzman, Visiting Scholar in Art, and is currently on display at the Gelb Gallery.

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Ordinary aspects of life that other people need to overlook typically inspire Zeltzman’s work. She uses these simple things as the cornerstone for her videos. “I like the irony of taking [the peripheral] and putting it in a high piece for her videos.”

Zeltzman studies a woman’s daily balancing act in her video “careful.”

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What is your favorite thing about playing a concerto as opposed to a non-concerto piece? To me, playing a concerto piece kind of has a rush with it because the person playing the concerto has already learned the piece so it’s up to the band or the orchestra to be able to accompany that in a level that matches the professionalism of someone of that level. It’s not as key, it’s not as casual.

What is the difference between playing a concerto as opposed to a non-concerto piece? Chopin is one of the few composers and he’s one of the few composers of the Romantic era who didn’t aspire to be this enormous virtuoso. He would also prefer his concerto to be played as part of a small gathering of friends, so it would be a very intimate thing, and this concerto is a reflection of that. Being a soloist with a small orchestra is a lot different than life. It fills an entire wall. The piece to happen’ was originally played on a computer screen or TV monitor. Zeltzman finds video installations most interesting, and deciding where a video is situated within a space. The video is then designed to play in a specific location and to fit the location’s architecture.

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The splurge. it's like magic. Pimples will disappear completely, making this worth usually enough, sometimes it takes a few days, but either way I swear small bottle to work its magic, so leave it on overnight. While one day is minutes every night. It's the perfect way to unwind and it comes with that glows red and blue lights on your face. illuMask recently became Dani Song and celebrities like Ashley Benson wearing this crazy mask times I switch it up with Malin + Goetz's Vitamin E Face Moisturizer. 4) Put on moisturizer. I use the same one as in the morning, but some other brands? Try Neutrogena, Philosophy or First fruit Face Cleanser. I actually found it in the men's section (it's a little coarser than the Etude House one). On Pore Scrub, as well as St. Ives's Apricot Scrub (beware: it's a little harsher). I'm a huge fan of Korean brand Etude House's Baking Powder Crunch gentle scrub to get all of the dead skin cells off my one for the rest of my face. CeraVe's moisturizer is for the rest of my face. I highly recom moisturizer. I use Neutrogena's Acne Free Sunscreen, 3) Sunscreen! This essential goes right on top of your moi

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By TOM CASCO

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This year, in light of the summer’s Supreme Court ruling, we decided to focus on the struggles of queer people and also let closeted people know that they aren’t alone. It also gives them something to celebrate without having to necessarily come out, because you have a lot of straight allies who go to the events, too.”

Events during the GSA weekend included a screening of the documentary, “The State of Marriage,” a brunch in the Mural Room, a forum on preferred gender pronouns (PGPs) as well as an interscholastic meet-and-greet and dinner. Other schools, including Choate, Taft and Deerfield, joined in on the weekend’s discussions and celebrations.

This weekend was also a commemoration for the anniversary of the 1987 march in Washington, D.C., for Lesbian and Gay Rights, the 1987 march in Washington, D.C., that cropping the events of this past weekend.

The club plans to host an Ally Training workshop during Martin Luther King, Jr. Day programming in the future, which will help train and teach allies of any sexuality or gender how to fight for the rights of the LGBTQIA+ community in a safe and healthy way. Olney said, “GSA Weekend” was a sign to me that [Andover] was a place where I could belong and I didn’t have to hide myself. In my old school, I was the only gay student that I knew of and it was a bigger school than Andover, so that was very isolating. Coming here and knowing that there were other people like me and people who weren’t even like me that would still accept who I was... [feels] great. And I feel that other new students should have that experience, too.”

Editor’s Note: The acronym LGBTQIA+ stands for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans (an umbrella term referring to transgender and transgender individuals), queer, intersex and asexual. The “+” refers to all other sexuality and gender identities not included in the acronym.
By Jennifer Lee

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The Chicago Marathon was Hyland’s seventh race in her running career and is also her favorite.

It was also her first event that confirmed with the Girls Cross Country team, forcing Hyland to juggle coaching, teaching and training for the fall.

One of the highlights of the marathon for Hyland was being able to return to her hometown and spend time with friends and family, who cheered her on throughout the course.

“It was really special for me to run and to visit so many old friends from high school and from my hometown, and to see so many familiar faces out there. Of course, I was running in the marathon was also amazing!” she said.

Hyland said she is especially proud of how far she has come since she ran her first full marathon in 2003.

“In my first marathon, I ran a 2:43:00 and got my personal record (PR) at 2:41:26 to average 7:01 per mile, placed 17th among women and overall, and qualified for the Olympic Trials.

This season, Bango has worked her way up to the top three.

Since arriving as a new Upper student in September, Carmen Bango ’16 has worked her way up to the Girls Cross Country line-up. Bango, who was captured first place overall at the State Championship Meet in New London (HNSM) Invitational and in a race against Choate last weekend. In the Cardinal Cup, she finished a mere four seconds behind Tufts University runner, taking second place out of 61 runners.

At the NSM Invitational, Bango improved her personal record (PR) at the course by nearly two full minutes. She said, “At NSM, [my time was] 19:15 which I was really happy with because it’s a challenging course. It’s filled with those tight turns, hills, and it’s nearly in the woods.”

She also set a new PR at this year’s team home meet with a time of 15:40.

Bango’s teammates cross-country coach after a race for a reason that her quick success is part of a greater reason.

Captain Peyton McGovern ’16, a close friend of Bango’s, said that she has a run-up of 4:00 because I was pretty close to selling in the Chicago Marathon, which I think that in some ways, I earned to win. She was second in Boston, but I didn’t want to take any risks, so she was really close. I ran two personal bests in two years in a row, just wanted to run under 2:43:00, which was the qualifying time.”

As she anticipates her next race and prepares for her goal of a two-minute-improvement, Hyland will in the meantime continue to balance her personal training, cross-country coaching and teaching duties as a teacher here at Andover.

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Boys Water Polo: Nick Faulkner '16

Faulkner has transformed into a strong leader and for- merly focused on defense. This year, Faulkner has no issue as he scored on seven out of nine attempts. The game ended in a 3-3 draw, with Andover's one-goal lead undermined by careless attempt sequences. The team strug- gled to keep the ball out of Andover's nine shots.

PULLING HIS ARM BACK, Captain Nick Faulkner '16 whipped the ball forward, propelling the rocketing ball into the back of the net in the Boys Water Polo game against Choate on Saturday. Faulkner's offensive prowess was showcased at the game, as he scored on seven out of nine attempts. Nine attempts. Nine attempts. Nine attempts.

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"His intensity forces play- ers to be fully engaged in and had lost to [Exeter] ear- lier, to the point where other teams have to double up on him at all times just because he’s such a force in the water. He has done phenomenally well so far this season."

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Hudgins said, “The upperclassmen are all really positive towards [us]. They realize that we’re a part of the team as well. I had to schedual respect from all the other players, and to impress my game as a whole.”

Andover Boys Soccer also welcomed two Juniors, Owen Glover ’19 and Rolando Rabino ’19. Both players have brought their focus and technicality to the team.

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Ten Juniors Make an Impact on Andover’s Fall Varsity Teams

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Captain Nick Faulkner ’16 said, “[Judega] and [Oshband] have both had previous experience playing water polo, so they have already contributed a lot to the team this year.”

Andover’s offense came alive against Choate, scoring a season-high five goals. Against Milton, the defense led the team to a 2-0 win.

“We came out flat, and Choates put us on our backs for the first 12 minutes or so,” said Ward. After 12 minutes of play, Andover gained momentum by scoring three goals in ten minutes against Choates. Jacqueline Diffley ’19 scored a goal, while Beth Krikorian 17 and Rachel Kirsch 17 each tallied one.

“Our play movement in the offensive and defensive zone to all of our goals. Our struggles were that we took shots when we had the opportunity and were in the circle ready.”

“Diffley, Lauren Overly ’17, and Krikorian are working well together, and I’m excited to keep the offensive line going along with them,” said Ward about the successful offensive line.

Andover’s defense, which has only allowed four goals so far in this season, also punted on the other team by creating fast breaks.

“The key to our success has come through the support from my team. I’ve tried to let the game by playing with upperclassmen,”

Captain Kelly McCarthy ’19 said, “We’re a better team this season, also puts pressure on the other team by creating fast breaks.

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FOOTBALL

Late in the third quarter, quarterback Robert Jones ‘16 crashed into Choate's defense, shook off tacklers and drove the ball all the way down to the goal line to set up the decision-making point. Andover's defense entered the game in need of a bounce back, but it was not to be.

Andover kicked off and quickly established its first lead in the first quarter, scoring on a 9-yard touchdown pass from quarterback to tight end and choosing to punt rather than try for a field goal. Choate responded, but the Andover defense held to give Andover a 7-0 lead following the extra point.

In the second quarter, Choate maintained its offensive momentum, scoring on a 5-yard touchdown pass to bring the score to 7-7. The teams entered halftime with the score tied, but in the third quarter, Choate took control, scoring on a 2-yard touchdown pass and choosing to punt rather than try for a two-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Choate extended its lead to 14-7 with a 2-yard touchdown pass. Although Andover managed to keep the game going with a series of long drives, Choate ultimately took the game by a score of 14-7.

Andover's linebackers include John Simmons ‘16, Adam Cohen ‘18 and Jack Lego ‘17.

Cohen credits his team's defense with keeping the ball from rolling away in the second half of the game. "I think we were able to secure the ball and the game in the end," Cohen said. "That's what we've been working towards all season."
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