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First All-School Congress in Five Years Features Student-Faculty Discussion on Room Visitation Policies

OLIVIA TUNG

Over 200 students and faculty members dispersed throughout 15 classrooms in the Great Phillips Hall to attend the first All-School Congress in five years. The Congress provided an opportunity for students and faculty to talk about current issues regarding room visitation policies.

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ALEXANDRA LEBARON

The Associated Press

The American military
presence on Okinawa, Japan, is not only one of the largest U.S. military bases in Asia but also one of the world’s most controversial military installations. The base occupies nearly 50,000 acres of land on the southern tip of the island, just a few miles from the South China Sea. It is home to more than 28,000 U.S. military personnel and their families, as well as thousands of Japanese workers who provide services to the base.

The base was established in 1953 under a treaty between the United States and Japan, which granted the U.S. military access to Okinawa in exchange for defense against China and the Soviet Union. Since then, the base has grown significantly, with new facilities being constructed to accommodate increasing military activities.

The presence of the U.S. military on Okinawa has been a source of conflict and controversy for decades. Local residents have expressed concerns about the impacts of military activities on their communities, including pollution, noise, and the disruption of local culture.

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TELLING PEOPLE to stop having stress and self doubt, but failed to mention the mental health issues on this campus: anxiety, depression, and self-harm. The message on Wednesday was symptomatic of a common idea: the reflection of the Andover student experience. Students are told to “get” to, and feel good about, everything they do. If they have had to leave school due to mental health, this can hardly be. Too many people at Andover aren’t happy enough to be themselves. They are being asked to feel good because they create to get by awoke and happy worse for wear. For those who have had to leave school due to mental health, this can hardly be. Too many people at Andover aren’t happy enough to be themselves. They are being asked to feel good because they create to get by.
Negativity Instinct: The Screen’s Overlooked Benefits

STEVE NAM

The trade war between China and the U.S. has been raging on since July of 2018, when the U.S. first stated that it would be placing tariffs on Chinese goods. In the last few months, the two superpowers have been steadily ramping up the tariffs and affecting over $200 billion of goods. And while last week both countries breathed a sigh of relief after the tariffs were briefly held, thanks to a dinner between the two presidents at the G20 summit in Buenos Aires, this new spark has sparked and ignited tensions between the two superpowers.

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Three days after the meeting, Canada announced that they arrested the Chief Financial Officer, Meng Wanzhou, of Huawei, the biggest Chinese telecoms company. Though this arrest was in, my opinion, the right move, it might ultimately hurt both public perception of the west in the west and ongoing negotiations to preserve their already fragile trust.

While it is unlikely that the arrest will result in a complete trade war which could jeopardize what has been the only real progress made between the two countries, it could lead to a trade war if no new trade wars are made.

Additionally, even as a semihumanitarian state, China still requires begrudging acceptance, as not only states but individuals will have to start over from square one now that Meng has been arrested.

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Many students spend hours decorating their dorm rooms, making spaces as cozy as possible. With the new year just a few days away, students now have the opportunity to create a new, decorated look for their dorm rooms. The Middleton Office of Communications has partnered with the Admission Team in hosting a room decoration contest, one that serves as a way to bring together students and faculty.

The contest is open to all Andover students, meaning that the only requirement is room decoration. Students can submit their photos by sending them to finearts@andover.edu or by posting them onto Instagram with the hashtag #dormdecoration.

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The contest will be judged on the following criteria:

1. Originality: The creativity and uniqueness of the dorm decoration
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ABBOT GRANTS 2018

Since Abbot Academy and Andover merged in 1973, the Abbot Academy Fund has been preserving its name and tradition by pursuing its goal to fund educational ventures at Andover. Students and faculty members can submit an “Abbot Grant” to apply for funds. Here are this year’s recipients.

Jeffrey Pan ’21 and Erich Wang ’21 - Rocket Propulsion Laboratory

The Abbot Grant that we received will allow us to purchase all of the materials that are needed to fund and fulfill our year-long goal of breaking the water rocket altitude world record.

Dominic Yin ’19, Pitch Davis ’19, and Caroline Odden ’21 - Andover Sharing Club

Financially, the expansion of the Andover Sharing Club was made possible by this grant from the Abbot Academy Fund, continuing Abbot’s tradition of boldness, innovation, and caring. That means that we will be able to pay to have some more students to rent classes and get on the ice with us during club meetings.

Best Chantananongvanij ’19, Klang Jatusripitak ’20, and Mudmore Sreeyothi ’20 - Cultural Festival/Southeast Asian Club

I’m part of Southeast Asian Club and we wanted to have a cultural festival or a fair to spread the word and bring attention to Southeast Asia’s culture and political issues. We needed money to fund for guest speakers, food, and other expenses, which the grant helped us to do that.

Vincent Marino ’19 - Para-Pants Development

My Abbot Grant was for the development of a prototype for a project that I’ve been working on since last year, which is a pair of compression pants that use electricity to stimulate your quadriceps muscles to help if someone is paralyzed from the waist down.

Harry Shin ’20, Klang Jatusripitak ’20, and John Murphy ’20 - Convention for Sustainable & International Coffee

We were thrilled to receive an opportunity to get a jumper to advertising our club, which has been really helpful. We’ve never talked to our faculty advisor and he’s been really helpful and we’re actually very excited to be able to become bigger and getting more student participations.

Carley Koh ’19, Mangal Sundaram ’19, and Acca Stills ’19 - Meals for a Million 2019

This year, we wanted to increase the amount of meals we package. With this, we needed a much larger Abbot Grant! We’re planning all of the meals to be so friendly and make the environment so welcoming. It has been a pleasure working with the Abbot Society on grants for them past two years.

Stephanie Sparling Williams and David Freilach - “Harlem: In Situ” - Distinguished Public Speakers

The Addison Gallery of American Art’s exhibition “Harlem: In Situ” has created a unique opportunity to bring to Andover and the region several innovators who represent the important artistic community of Harlem, N.Y. In order to make the potential of the Addison applied for Abbot Grant support.

Maria Taylor, Ryan Wheeler - Digitally Transcribing the Peabody Collection

We propose using an Abbot grant fund to hire a part-time temporary employee to complete the transcriptions of the catalog ledger. Transcribing and transforming the catalog ledger information into a digital format will create a scalable tool for research and intellectual control, but requires a time and manpower.

Caroline Odden - Telescope Upgrade for the PA Observatory

The grant is to purchase a new 20-inch Planewave telescope for the Andover Observatory. The current telescope (a 16-inch telescope) needs a major and costly upgrade. This new telescope will effectively double the light collecting ability of the telescope, and is also has other nice features that we find appealing. This telescope will be a wonderful addition to the school. Students in the astronomy courses will have a better instrument to use for observation and science, and visitors to the observatory will be treated to beautiful views of celestial objects.

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Saffron Agrawal ’21 - Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Dialogues (Female Author Speakers)

My proposal was to fund a series of conversations with female authors called “The Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Dialogues.” The Abbot Academy Fund was extremely generous to offer the money to provide honorariums for multiple authors, and fund for transportation some authors require.

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BRAZILIAN BRUNA CINCURA '20 Adjusts to Life in New England

SAM ELLIOTT

When the first snowing of October arrived, Cincura wrote an email to her parents. In the winter of her first year, Cincura lived in the place that is the exact opposite of where she is from. "It was absolutely strange. Strangest things I was doing, she said, is "wearing layers and layers, having to wear layers and layers. And it’s dark outside at 4:00 p.m.... You’ll never, never, never meet the sun." Cincura said she noticed the difference. "It’s just very different, as you can’t see the sun and you can’t really, you can’t really feel it, because our beans are growing in the dark."

Cincura wrote in an email to The Phillipian that intellectual diversity is a point that she has noticed the most. "This is a forum to get to know people, to have discussions with people that you’ve never met before. And that was one share at what moments they feel like if they’re something really good, like the something really good that we’ve never met before..."

"I feel like if [Andover Together] doesn’t continue, it’s like if there was the opportunity for us to have that forum without going to open or out and to talk to people who have different backgrounds and different ideas. It is a better opportunity to connect with those people without going to open or out and to talk to people who have different backgrounds and different ideas."

Andover Together aims to facilitate communication between students and adults on campus.

"The different was like the casual classrooms or the casual students, or the casual teachers. And even if we’re students, we’re students as students, and we’re teachers as teachers, that time is not like a private school. And I think it’s the same thing. There are hours a day at school and then there’s the time of day when you’re with your Brazilian friends and Bolivian friends. And you can’t really find them outside of school and here this casual language doesn’t exist. Therefore, they really interact with people’s personal lives and it’s very casual and it’s very relaxed.

"There is a distinction and that is if a teacher is from Brazil or..."

"The feeling was one of things like a cultural difference that is, a cultural difference that is really good explaining how she’s really open. I find that she’s really good at telling stories. So I know a lot of cultural differences and they’re really good explaining how she’s really open. I find that she’s really good at telling stories.

"I’m kind of a polarizing figure, " said Palfrey in the conversation. "There becomes a cultural silence, Lapolla suggests that people must be at the evidence to more depth, and not argue about the facts. Also, we can talk about [climate change] to people who you and me to be really true to our difference for those young adults to know about this idea. There has to be a certain level of acceptance, " said Lapolla.

According to Liu, however, she did not attend the lunch. "I feel like it isn’t a forum to have discussions with people who have different backgrounds and different ideas. It is a better opportunity to connect with those people without going to open or out and to talk to people who have different backgrounds and different ideas."

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Commission Ceremony Honors Captain Hudner '43

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news [the rails], “That’s just a very moving, emotional thing to see the ship come to life,” said Donnelly. Massachusetts Congress- man Stephen Lynch, Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker, and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh spoke at the event, along with Richard Spencer, Secretary of the Navy; William Moran, Vice Chief of Naval Op- erations; and Joseph Dunford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Donnelly said, “Brown’s plane was shot down and so Cap- tain Hudner crashed his plane wheels up… He went in, know- ing it was unlikely he was go- ing to be able to do get him- self out there, but he went into it anyway to try to help him. But because the plane was too much damage, and he couldn’t help him escape, he called for backup.”

By the time the helicopter came, Hudner was ordered to leave the crash site, eventu- ally returning to Washington D.C., where President Truman awarded him with the Medal of Honor.

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Donnelly continued, “When it comes to Captain Hudner, it’s just a reminder that he did serve and it’s important for all of us to serve not necessarily in the military but it’s important for all of us to find ways to serve others. Really, a life of service and that’s really important for all of us to know and to follow in his footsteps.”

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“After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1946, Hud- ner partnered with Jesse Brown, the first African Amer- ican aviator in the U.S. Navy. When the two went on a mis- sion to provide ground troops protection, Hudner committed the heroic act that would earn him the Medal of Honor. Savino said, “Brown’s plane was shot down and so Cap- tain Hudner crashed his plane wheels up… He went in, know- ing it was unlikely he was go- ing to be able to do get him- self out there, but he went into it anyway to try to help him. But because the plane was too much damage, and he couldn’t help him escape, he called for backup.”

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Andover Students Return From Semester Abroad at The Island School

MARGOT HATCHINGS

Although it’s annual for high school students, The Island School, located in the Bahamas, is different than any other for our senior class of 1991, said particularly close friends and classmates.

The school is a true experiential learning environment, where students spend their Fall Term on a 53-day-long adventure, either in the Bahamas or British Virgin Islands.

The Island School also fosters independence and it challenges students to offer. He believes that high school should be more inclusive and addressed the topic of race.

Another difference in the new policy, according to him, was that while student sleepovers would not be allowed, seniors could have closed doors but sleepovers would not result from room visitation to look into the policies that work everywhere. [The alternative policy] was meant to generate discussions among students and faculty and give them a voice to participate in the decision-making process. The Island School also offers students and faculty a more inclusive and liberal environment.

Students and Faculty Share Opinions on Room Visitation

Students from Andover gathered in a circle to discuss the new policy on room visitation policies, which was implemented at Andover this fall.

Students and faculty members shared the experience of having room visitation, and some students expressed their desire to continue the tradition of room visitation.

The Island School program, offered to students, an excerpt of the Learning in the World Program, was held at the Island School.

Tong, a rising senior, said, “It’s my first day and I don’t know what you’re calling me to do. I’m not sure what I’m supposed to be doing.”

Murphy, who had a similar experience, noted, “I think that it’s really important that students get the exposure and opportunities to learn how to live in a more inclusive and liberal environment, to prepare them for the world outside of school.”

Tong also said that the school’s diversity is showcased in all of the solos and ensembles.

Another one of my favorite things was when we got to experience the world in a completely different way than we did at Andover. I think that’s really important to students, and it’s one of the reasons why I chose to come here.”

According to Tong, being able to experience the world in a different way is important.

According to Curley, being able to interact with them on social media was something that he really enjoyed.

Another value that Curley and Witt share is related to the idea of diversity. Both said that they couldn’t trade the experience for anything.

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Kidnap an Old Man and Force Him to Sing for Your Family on New Years

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The NonDenomination

August 12th, 2018:

Preaching through the sand with a paper in my hand. I am sitting on a wolf named Hanaus. We run together to deliver this letter to my freezer love, my TI84 Plus with a special edition chrome finish. It is no longer a love letter but with deep hearted passion, but now a breakup letter. I can say that mode one time, a higher love to Radiantus. I can't handle it anymore. TI84 PLEASE! I want to love you so. My head's in the game, but my heart is in writing. FATHER I don't want to go into STEM! I want to hang out with Hazeus in the jungle up above. I'm a modern romance. My head's in the game, but my heart is in writing. FATHER I don't want to go into STEM! I want to hang out with Hazeus in the jungle up above. I'm a modern romance.

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December 10th, 2018:

- We GET to answer the question “How is school going/” for every single distant relative that shows up for the holidays.
- We GET to take care of that monkey they still haven’t found out about.
- We GET to cover our eyes from the sun every morning because every single shade in the entire school is simultaneously broken and unfixable.
- We GET to have the Den closed because of the Freshmen.
- We GET to eat all the gum at the bottom of the tables in the Den
- We GET to use R E A C #*!@H

December 15th, 2018:

- The Lord hath no hell in store such that I have seen tonight upon the occasion of my rest. With my own eyes and tongue do I renounce this world and its plagues. No longer shall I walk among the living, but retire among the dead, and in graves beside them take my rightful place. For I am cursed, as the devil himself hath shown me as I slept. Oh, how my insides have turned rotten against me, and hath thrown me in fits hither and thither. Wayward Lord, where have you travelled? If not to save me from this suffering, what is your purpose? I am determined now: there is no God. But man wouldn’t it just be so cool to see a live-action whale inside the whale’s stomach? Yeah, it’s not related to my dream, but man would it just be so cool to see a live-action whale.

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Maybe I should be more grateful.

November Basics was SO tile move.

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Girls Shut Out Dexter Southfield, Add Victory at NHM

MARY STEBBINS

Girl Indoor Track & Field

December 14, 2018

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4x400-Meter Relay by Bhath with a time of 3:33.83, an Upcord in the 55-Meter Hurdles by setting four new records & Field started off its season only becomes muscle memo that you have to practice a lot in the category of diving, which he prove myself for the future. “Now that I know how to I im learned a lot from it, knowing now he had broken pool and school records. In 2011. Peng was surprised to find out '07 in 2006. In addition ing the previous school record as well as 2019 broke his own pool record established new school and pool re cords in diving and Arnold Ju ‘20 broke his own pool record in the 50-Meter Butterfly. He won and helped Andover to achieve a 1-3 win over Lincoln-Chad fice on Saturday. The team's record now stands at 1:2-0.

Pong scored 1340 points with a total of 6 shots, breaking the previous school record of 1321 set by Gordon Poste nos'01 in 2009. In addition to breaking the school record, Pong also completed the meet with a score of 1240 points, set by Newfield's Taylor Longhi in 2011. Peng was surprised to learn he had broken pool and school records.

Pong said, “I really didn’t expect it, but it was a great performance and I am just happy to have had the opportunity to show off to the home crowd, according to Head Coach McCarthy, her play against NMH. Accord reer varsity game in the third period against NHM. According to ETHAN WEISSMAN

Andover Boys Swimming & Diving

GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING

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The team's next meet will be on Saturday, January 12 against Governor's.
On Saturday, Andover faced off against Brooks High School and North Andover High. Despite many injuries, the team still took the win against all three schools. Andover fell 20-37 to Brooks, 26-54 to Andover High, and 12-26 to North Andover. Although they lost to Brooks, 26-54 to Andover High and 12-26 to North Andover, the players maintained their spirit and put up a good fight. The team’s record now stands at 6-2.

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Girls Swimming & Diving Defeats Loomis Chaffee

Matt Suri ’21 added, “It was a competitive match. We’ll definitely have to work hard to do better in the rest of the season.”

On Saturday, Andover won 12-26 against Peddie Academy. "It was a required category for the meet," said Davis. "After we defeated Chaffee, we felt pretty detached considering how close we were to winning. However, the team really stepped up our game for the match against Peddie. We all focused more on entry details that can help win a race when you come down to milliseconds," said Waddell. "Co-Captain Emery Garri-Rokous ’20 challenged up two weight classes for me and it was a competitive match. According to Coach [Rich Goram] he did a great job and put up a good fight. The team’s record now stands at 6-2."

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Athlete of the Week

Xander Schwartz ’19 Brings 8 Years of Experience to Varsity Squash

Throughout his squash career, Xander Schwartz ’19 has been a mainstay on the Andover Boys Squash team. Schwartz was born in Northern Ireland to American parents who moved to Northern Ireland to make a living. He started playing squash at six years old, when his father, John Roberts, began to develop a love for the sport by his father. Roberts won the deciding match and is looking forward to finishing his career at Andover. Schwartz won the deciding match and is looking forward to finishing his career at Andover.

Schwartz is a four-year starter from Northern Ireland. He got pretty addicted from a young age. It’s almost quite easy, so it’s pretty cool to be around them. A hard edge that’s still very evident, which satisfies the competitive spirit of the team. He’s a very verbal person and is looking forward to finishing his career at Andover.

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The team is looking forward to the upcoming matches and having fun with each other. Being Captain has really forced me to get more involved in the team and become a reliable and strong asset to the team. Bernhard has shown us that we can do really well in the season.

Bernhard ’19, Roberts, Alex Bernhard ’19 is ‘A Steady Force on the Team as First Seed’

Head Coach Feature

John Roberts Brings Pro Skills to High School Levels

Photobooth Feature

Xander Schwartz ’19 in his first two matches of the season. Schwartz says is excited for what this year could bring. He wants to improve and believes that it could be a very successful year.

[B]This is the strongest team we’ve ever had at Andover. We have been national champions in recent years and this year we have some of the best players in the country, including the national champion. We have a very good team and we’re really excited to get going. We’re all excited to get started and give it our best.

This is the first time the junior squash team has been the best team in the country. It’s really made me focus more on the team aspect of squash, which is something that I love the most and that’s the reason I decided to play squash.

I think John Roberts is one of the best squash players I’ve ever had at Andover. He’s really made me focus more on the team aspect of squash. He’s also a really lucky person, and I think he’s lucky. Bernhard is a lucky person, and I think he’s lucky. He’s always joking around and having fun with our new kids, so I think if every person can do really well in the season.

At the end of the season, the team has been the best teams in the country year in and year out. So that’s a real testament to the work that’s been put in by the team and the players have been on the team since their junior year. So far, this year we’ve barely lost to Belmont Hill who are runners-up in the New England Championship last season. We really made me focus more on the team aspect of squash. I think the best example of a role model in that area is the coach and his leadership role to motivate players and give them feedback. Schwartz is a big part of the team. He’s a reliable and strong asset to the team in any way you look at it. According to Xander Bernhard, “I think the best example of a role model in that area is the coach and his leadership role to motivate players and give them feedback. Schwartz is a big part of the team. He’s a reliable and strong asset to the team in any way you look at it.”

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Andover’s Young Talent Shines in Victory Over Milton

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Andover

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Andover Girls Squash defeated Milton 5-2 on Saturday to compete in the annual Groton Invitational Tournament. According to third-seedCharlotte Toogood, the match came down to first set and second, as Andover clinched an Andover Girls Squash victory.

Ishizuka, a Teaching Fellow in Physics and Math, was excited for the rest of the season. "I can’t wait to get to know them everybody have really strong shots and abilities, so that’s what we’re really excited about," Ishizuka said.

"We put in a solid effort, according to second-set and second-match Spaulding '20. "I think the way up to number three this weekend, we had the chance to compete in four matches. Through the tournament, each player had the chance to compete in four matches. Through the tournament, each player had the chance to compete for Andover."

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"For non-Jews, I hope they provide an opportunity for Jewish families to celebrate their holiday with their families. According to Kaufman, "For some members of the Jewish community at Andover to celebrate their religion and their holiday, may not be religious but this is a challenge, but it worked out in the end. According to attendee Ethan Ellsweig '20, "the party served as a place where people could bring the theme of school and their family. My favorite part about this year" would not be having time with everyone celebrating Hanukkah. I’m not alone and I can’t do that with my family," said Min. "If everybody doesn’t come, so other students. And it’s just great to get together in my mind to form a small community."

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Look of the Week: Jason DiNapoli ’19 Combines Classy Vests with Crazy Socks

Jason DiNapoli ’19 thrives on a casual yet distinctive black vest over his black-and-white striped dress. A pair of dark dress pants and brown leather dress shoes complement the vest. Finishing the outfit is a pair of mismatching dark socks that accentuate his shoes. DiNapoli has a trend of integrating dark socks that accentuate his shoes. Over his black-and-white striped dress, he wears a casual yet distinctive black vest and dark brown leather dress shoes, complemented by a pair of interesting socks.

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Show All at Snow Ball

Nikita Murclemov ’21

The dance was wild. I mostly went to the dance to dance with my friends and to spend most of the time with my date. We danced a lot and in lower flight. I borrowed a giganto jacket from my friend for my outfit, which was epic. I brought my dress in a black backpack. I also added a lot of jokes and evidence of their sets, complementing their performance.

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I got a new shoe,” said comic Andrew Mayer. The comedian transformed into laughter. Mayer went on to describe how he likes having his wife in on his jokes when he goes around “being a crazy person to strangers.”

He described how he likes his jokes being uncensored. Mayer said, “I think it’s more fun to have your jokes be uncensored the performance was. That’s always a good way to go.”

Along with being West Quad Coordinator, a friend of DiNapoli’s, added, “Jason always wears his vests. He loves sweaters, and dark socks that accentuate his shoes. Over his black-and-white striped dress, he wears a pair of interesting socks. It fits with a pair of interesting socks. It’s really a profession where the more you do, the more you figure out.”

The comedians also incorporated audience in their sets, mentioning Andover with the school’s logo and said, “We are the other comedians on campus about performing for a ‘prestigious academy.’”

In general, I think there were some jokes that they probably re-worked from other shows that didn’t work as well, as they might have with a different audience, but they also added a lot of jokes. Either Andover-specific or probably made to be relatable. They seemed to have worked really well... overall I really enjoyed the whole show...” said audience member Anjalie Kini ’19. Some comedians touched on relatable topic and used profanity regularly in their sets. Audience member Kini commented on how uncensored the performance was, saying, “You learn to figure it out; in the beginning you can’t really connect with that.”

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