

Grade 7 fundraisers raise money and awareness

By Kendrick **TAN** and Brian **LI**, MS Student Reporters, Puxi Campus

The 7th graders at the Puxi campus middle school have been putting an emphasis on the G in EAGLES: Global-minded citizens. Since October 21st, the SAS 7th grade homebases have been raising money for three worthy causes: a middle school guard/ayi *hong bao* fund, a natural disaster relief fund, and the Giving Tree Project.



TAN (top) and LI

The Giving Tree Project is a program of the Community Center Shanghai which provides underprivileged children in Shanghai with a bag of new holiday gifts. The Giving Tree provided to SAS empty bags and gift requests such as coats, sweaters and toys; Grade 7 students shop for the requested items and fill the bags. The Giving Tree distributes the holiday gift bags during the Spring Festival, or Chinese New Year, because the festival has many similarities to Christmas, the main one being the custom of giving gifts. Most

underprivileged children do not receive any gifts during this time.

"The Giving Tree Project is generous. It can help lots of people, and it will improve our society greatly," remarked Grade 7 Victor Yao.

According to Scott Williams, Language Arts teacher, "Each 7th grade homebase is doing a different fundraiser for these worthy causes. It allows SAS students to provide for our ayis and guards, less fortunate kids, and needy people affected by disasters."

One of the first fundraisers occurred Friday, October 21. Who would have known that balloons and water could be so popular! During Advisory period, teachers Rick Glascock and Andy Lewis and their homebase students were out on the field between the MS building and cafeteria with big trash cans filled with soapy water balloons, selling them 10 RMB for five balloons. After buying the balloons, the students hurled them at friends and laughed loudly as the balloons soaked them thoroughly. After 30 minutes of chaos, the ground was full of muddy puddles and the trash cans were empty. Overall, it was a big success, earning over 3,000 RMB.

"It's great that our school is thinking about less fortunate people and I'm really

happy to donate money for them," Grade 6 student Grace Shao commented.

MS math teacher Melinda Foong's homebase sold mechanical pencils and pens and organized bake sales that earned over 2,000 RMB. Melanie Ryan's homebase organized a drawing contest. To sign up, students paid 10 RMB per person or 25 RMB for three people. Grand prize winners in each of the following categories were: Hand-Drawn, Digital, and Miscellaneous. The artwork was graded by professional world-class graders (teachers and students).

Lee Hodin's homebase organized a fun 3-on-3 basketball tournament during lunches. As a health teacher aware of good nutrition, Amy Smith's homebase sold healthy snacks for her fundraiser. "We wanted a healthy, but still good, alternative to the regular bake sales," stated Smith. The items sold included dried cranberries, dried apricots, raisins, and granola bars. As reporters, we got to try one of the specially made granola bars with no nuts, and even though it was healthy, it tasted awesome!

All of these fundraisers showed the leadership ability and creativity of Grade 7 students, earned money for worthy causes and taught students how to be global-minded citizens.

Yes, Forensics deserves a varsity bag

By Yvonne **HSIAO**, Junior, HS Student Reporter, Puxi Campus

When I first started using the varsity bag I received for APAC Forensics, people would look at me and scoff, "What do you put in there, your Extemporaneous country profiles?" Somewhat sadly, yes — but there's a definite pride in being on the Forensics team, as other schools view the Puxi Eagles as, simply and colloquially put, *beast*.

The Forensics season started this week. Twelve students were selected to participate in this prestigious, public speaking activity demanding verbal proficiency and excellence in presentation and poise. The coaches were very pleased with the turnout. Many talented and qualified students tried out, but not enough spots were available to admit them all. Hence, the new blood in this year's Forensics team was truly the best of the best. The Puxi campus Forensics team covers all events with three people in each, and four in Debate.

This year will witness some dramatic Solo Acting monologues, on-the-spot, the analytical, conflict-based Extemporaneous orations, on-the-spot Impromptu speeches, the voice-manipulating Oral Interpretation, the meticulously-practiced speeches of Original Oratory, and, of course, the verbal brawling of Debate.

Why Forensics, you ask? Because there's a plethora of knowledge to be gained from the intelligent, verbal exchange that's bound to take place in the waiting room before an Oral Interpretation speech or behind two desks as debaters fight over whether merit-based pay is moral; because there's something oddly satisfying about being in business attire, hearing the clack of your heels as you approach the podium; because you know these experiences help you defend the proposition that the United Nations should continue to feed the North Koreans despite Kim Jong Il's brinkmanship diplomacy.

Forensics isn't simply a pasttime for nerdy kids—it's for actors



who want to use their verbal skills to change the world, and for shy kids to have their comfort-zone breaking debut as they prepare a five-minute Impromptu Speech in one minute in front of all their classmates and teachers.

The Puxi campus team will compete at APAC on January 24 to 27, 2011 as well as at China Cup on January 14 to 15. It's our turn to host the China Cup event, and this will require lots of community support. Please help the Forensics team by timing, judging, or just by coming to watch! Let's hope these APAC and China Cup champions will continue their winning streak.

PHOTO: BACK ROW (L-R): Laura Harder, Coach Moore, Timothy Yin, Coach Close, Coach Doleman. **FRONT ROW (L-R):** Lily Luo, Elidh Lindsay-Sinclair, Christina Wang, Tiffany Wong, Yvonne Hsiao, Emily Zheng, Joanna Xue; Not pictured: Paddy Nopany, Kevin Wu, Sarah Zhao, Coach Peake and Coach Sheehan. *EAGLE* photo by Michael Sheehan.

New and improved commons comes to the Puxi Campus Middle School

EAGLE photos by Michael Easton photos

By Kendrick **TAN** and Brian **LI**, MS Student Reporters, Puxi Campus

"It's a fantastic new place to relax, do homework and hang out with friends!" says Nicole Chen

Some of you may have noticed a change in the downstairs commons. Gone are the old grey leather couches and tables, and these have been replaced by new, comfortable modern tables, chairs and booths. Also added is a kiosk where students can purchase snack items during their breaks. After a student naming contest it is now known as Café 678.

"I love the Café 678 because it looks a lot nicer and newer now," Jason Lee explained. "The couches are a big improvement because now it's a lot more comfortable and more people can sit in it."

Ann Hefte, MS Art teacher, and nine students from grades 6-8 are in the process of creating art in the downstairs commons as well. Hefte was inspired by the professional Chinese peasant paintings through-

out all of the school buildings and thought it would be fun for SAS students to create murals in a similar style.

The students decided on a story behind the accompanying mural. Chinese peasant paintings tell the story of local village life and Hefte's students will tell the story of two SAS students experiencing middle school illustrating the key events that have become enjoyable traditions in each grade, such as Bonding Day and China Alive.

"I've never done this before," explained Hefte. "It's exciting to try it and I hope it turns out okay. I'm learning right alongside my students, which is super fun for me."

This shows that students have the ability to appreciate their new commons, create fantastic art for their own school, and beautify the MS building.



Elementary students tour Eurest kitchen



As part of their research about the SAS community, students in Susan Negley's second-grade class recently toured the cafeteria kitchen and interviewed the Eurest staff. See them taking notes in the photo above! As Chef Diane answered questions ranging from "Where do you buy the food?" to "How do you make the good fish sticks?", students recorded the information and their observations of the kitchen equipment and work areas. The students couldn't believe the giant size of the ladles and other tools, and requested measurements to confirm how big these are! The hungry SAS community is well fed by the delicious food served by our cafeteria staff!



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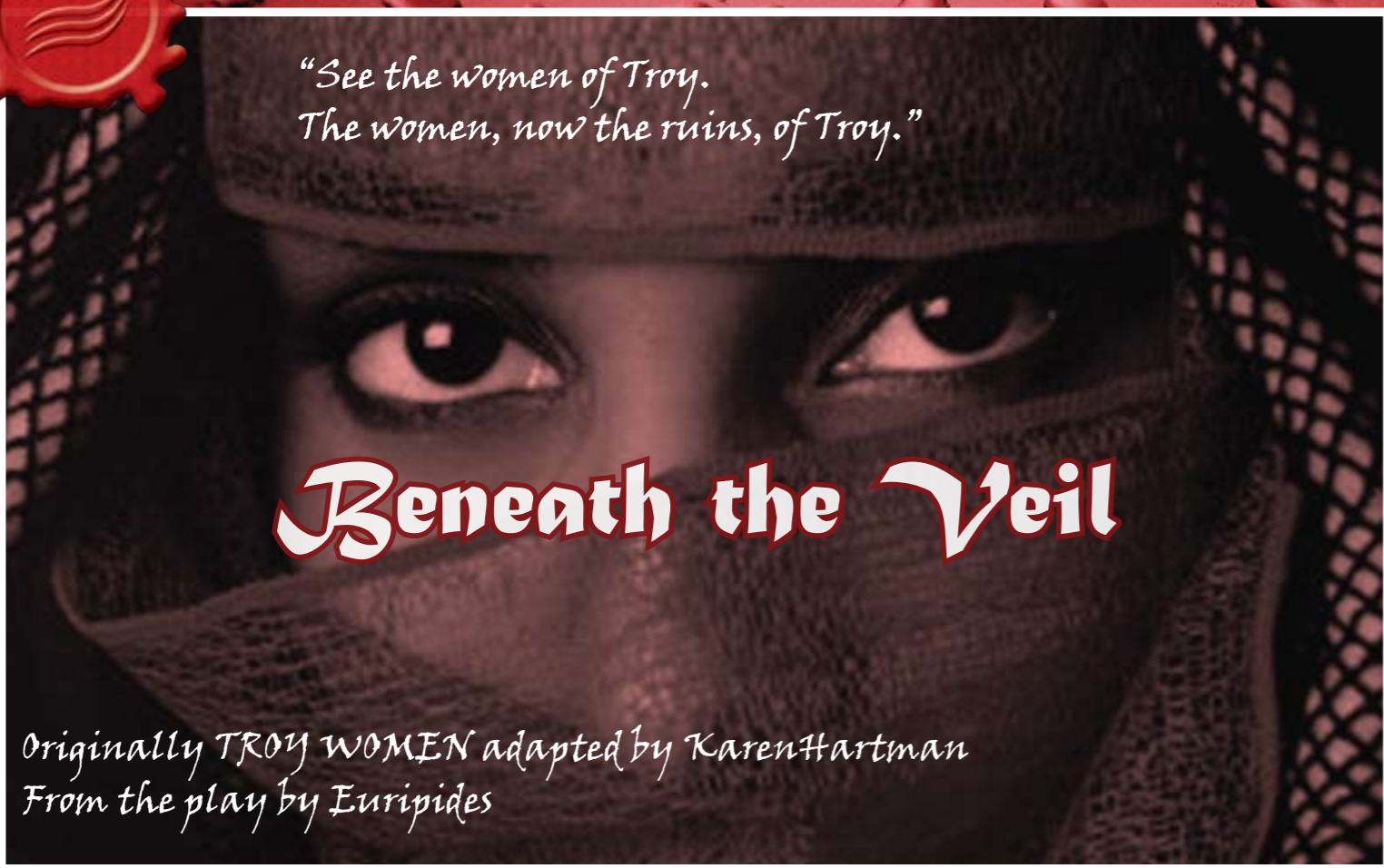
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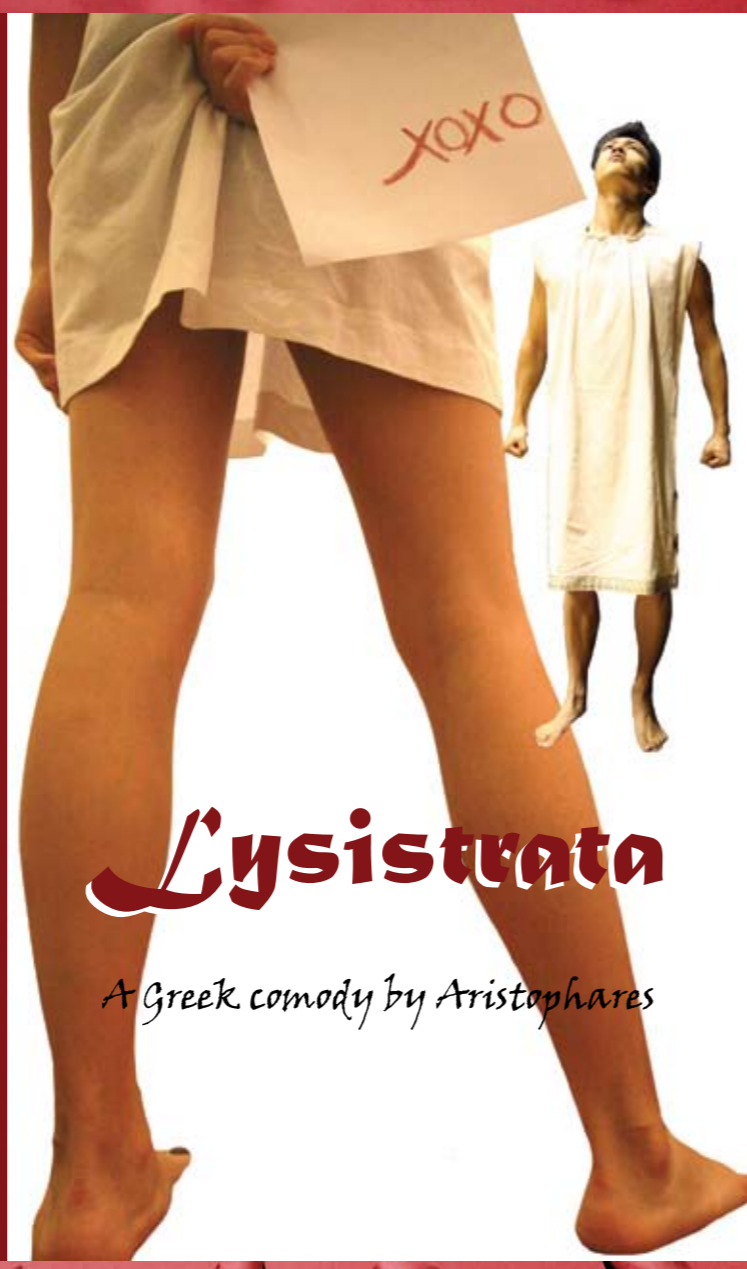
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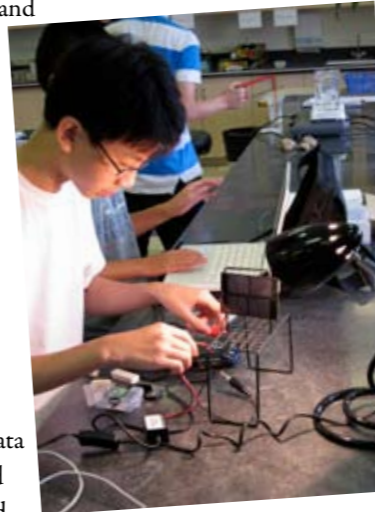
Empowered, (the E in the SAS EAGLES), was a resonating trend right from the start of this four-week process! Student collaborative teams developed their own challenge or problem around which they built their own experimental design. This process required research and communication skills integrated with technology.

At night from their homes, teams linked up using EtherPad for real-time collaborative text editing to develop their reasoning and experimental process. They had to consider such elements as independent and dependent variables, controls, data collection techniques, and the equipment they would

be using. Class time was spent collaborating and problem-solving as they conducted dry runs of their experiment to check the feasibility of their design. They were challenged to learn and apply new technologies such as

solar cells and thermal lamps. Most of the teams wrestled with Vernier Software and Probeware for data collection, representation and analysis.

"This was a very useful experiment, because I was able to improve my thinking skills and lead our experiment in a direction that we wanted it to go to," said Carrie Lin. "The decisions were entirely up to us, which was something that I had never done before in science class."



When she was writing her data analysis and conclusion, Emily Chen pasted her graphs on her wall and organized her data into charts and wrote her calculations on a computer. She also used Stickies to lay out

the data that she worked from. "This way I don't have to fuss around with flipping pages and I can see and write down my continuous stream of thoughts," she said.

The experience pushed the students in

many ways. Jeremy Chiu sought to the Solar Challenge Lab to the real world. "This was very challenging," he said, "as it was hard to imagine how such a small concept or experiment can affect the world's biomes and climate."

Along the way, new discoveries brought new questions and new challenges. And as they answered these questions new ones would arise and the cycle continued! This open inquiry process was designed to foster a sense of personal responsibility and independence in our students by taking the initiative to plan, organize and reflect on their own projects, progress, and products.

The open inquiry process also facilitates the students with the development of reasoning and critical thinking skills to question validity and reliability of what they observe. Students learned to be open and adaptable to new information and situations.

These neophyte scientists not only wowed their audiences but also shined in the spotlight of this SAS Grade 8 science program.

EAGLE photos by Stephen Carozza

Puxi campus third-graders write personal narrative stories

By Puxi Grade 3 **TEACHERS**

On Thursday, November 4, Puxi campus grade 3 writers celebrated their writing success for the second time this school year. Students wrote personal narrative stories, and the writing celebration was a culmination of that process.



For the writing celebration, students took turns reading their story to another student. They also had a compliment sheet for the listener to leave comments. Beforehand we discussed as a class "good compliments" and compliments that showed "next steps" for the writer. Each child got a chance to read his/her own story multiple times and listen to other grade 3 stories.

This exercise proved to be very valuable. Our discussion immediately after enabled students to express their feelings toward comments left for themselves.

Students participate in Writing Workshop everyday for about 45 minutes. It begins with a 10-minute writing mini-lesson in which we explicitly teach the skills of good writing. We gather all of the writers for this large group direct instruction and teach them a strategy or method that they can use to make their writing stronger, clearer, and more correct.

After the mini-lesson, the children work on their own writing for 30-35 minutes. As the students work, we meet with small groups of writers who share the same instructional needs. We also confer with individuals. After the students work on their writing, we gather them again for a teaching share time. This gives us an opportunity for further instruction and gives children an opportunity to show each other what they've accomplished.

As the year progresses, the third graders will learn to write in a variety of genres. During each unit, the children will learn more about qualities of good writing and about writing processes. They will also learn a variety of strategies to draw upon during each stage of the writing process.

The students are doing a great job!



PHOTOS: Top: Min Hye Kwon and Derek Liang; Above: Timon Xu and Lydia Ying; Left: Julian Tsai and Shion Enomoto

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Swimming finds a home at Shanghai American School

SAS hosts two swim meets, on two consecutive weekends, attracting more than 1,100 swimmers from 21 schools from Beijing to Bangkok.

By Corry DAY, HS Swim Instructor, Puxi Campus

If there was ever any doubt that competitive swimming had found a home here in Shanghai, that uncertainty was completely absolved over the early stages of the 2010-11

season. For the second straight week, SAS hosted a swim meet with over 500 swimmers.

On Saturday, October 23, the SAS Puxi campus hosted the Shanghai Trials Meet, which saw 530 swimmers from 12 schools compete for probably

the first time of the year. This meet is set up for the most part as a time trial competition in which swimmers swim to set their seed times for the upcoming meets of the season. The meet was a great success, especially for the younger developing swimmers who are compet-

ing for the first time ever.

The next weekend, across town at the brand new Pudong Campus Aquatics Center, 620 athletes competed at the annual SAS/ISB Swimvitational.

By mid afternoon on Sunday of the two-day Swimvitational meet, the champions were crowned and awarded their crystal trophies. They were as follows:

Boys Division Champions:

First: SAS Puxi
Second: ISB
Third: SAS Pudong

Girls Division Champions:

First: ISB
Second: SAS Puxi
Third: SAS Pudong

Overall Champions:

First: ISB
Second: SAS Puxi
Third: SAS Pudong

During the Swimvitational, many athletes swam at a very high level for this early in the season. Of these athletes, 13 SAS swimmers were awarded high point accolades within their age groups.

8 & Under Girls:

1st Isabelle So (Puxi) *also broke 1 SAS records this month
2nd Megan Wang (Puxi)

8 & Under Boys:

2nd Nolan Liu (Puxi) *also broke 2 SAS records this month

9-10 Girls:

3rd Tina Wang (Puxi) *also broke 2 SAS records this month

9-10 Boys:

1st Jun Sung Tak (Puxi) *also broke 1 SAS records this month

11-12 Girls:

1st Josephine Mah (Puxi) *also broke 8 SAS records this month

11-12 Boys:

1st Trista So (Puxi) *also broke 3 SAS records this month
2nd William Huang (Puxi)

13-14 Girls:

2nd Carina Seah (Pudong)

13-14 Boys:

1st Michael Grenon (Pudong) *also broke 3 SAS records this month

15& Over Girls:

1st Lydia Oldham (Pudong) *also broke 5 SAS records this month
3rd Amy Parsons (Pudong)

15& Over Boys:

1st GPing Lee (Puxi) *also broke 4 SAS records this month

This competition was originally hosted by Beijing on a yearly basis because Shanghai's fledgling swim community did not house the athlete base to compete at this level.

Three years ago the swimming affiliation in Shanghai had grown enough for SAS to attempt the task of hosting this competition. The two schools now host the event on alternating years. Since that first meet in Shanghai, it



has grown to the point that this year's event attracted 16 schools from Beijing to Bangkok. This expansion truly represents the passion and interest that is growing within the international schools of Shanghai.



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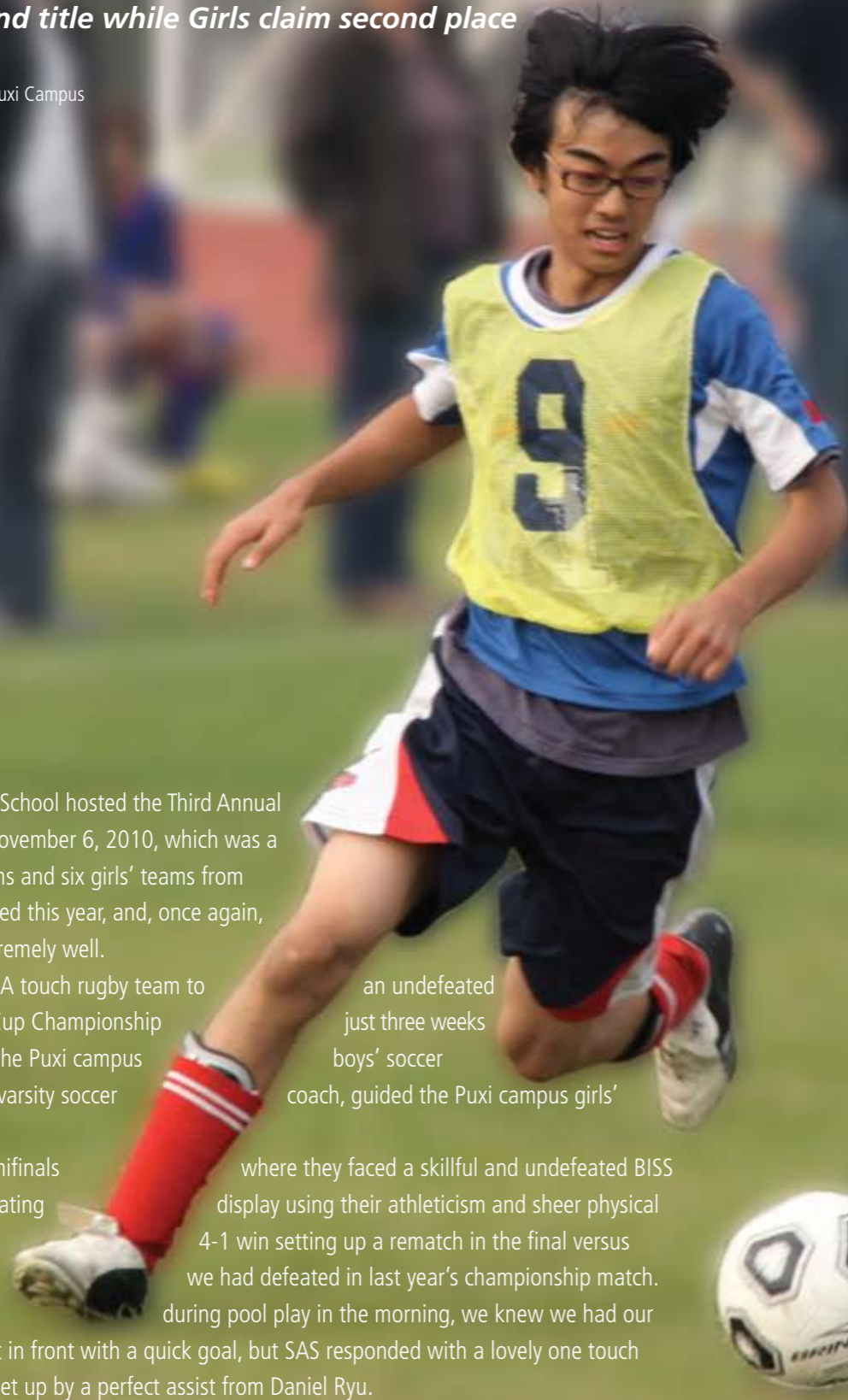
Xiang Yi Lau dives into action; on the podium in the No. 1 spot is Josephine Mah (11 & 12 girls); **Above top:** Girls HS team, Puxi Campus; **Middle:** Boys get a perfect start off the blocks; **Bottom:** Puxi campus Girls' Relay Team, 9 & 10, after they just won their heat. *EAGLE* photos by Jerry Koontz.



Puxi Campus: Middle School Soccer Cup 2010

Puxi Campus Boys defend title while Girls claim second place

By Lou WEGENER, CISSA Coordinator, Puxi Campus



Puxi Campus of Shanghai American School hosted the Third Annual Middle School SAS Soccer Cup on November 6, 2010, which was a beautiful autumn day. Six boys' teams and six girls' teams from Pudong, Puxi, and Suzhou participated this year, and, once again, SAS Puxi's selection teams fared extremely well.

Tony Erni, who coached our CISSA touch rugby team to season culminating in the Dulwich Cup Championship ago, secured back to back titles for the Puxi campus team, and Hannah Motta, our girls' varsity soccer team to a second place finish.

Our boys' squad reached the semifinals where they faced a skillful and undefeated BISS Puxi team. Our boys put on a dominating display using their athleticism and sheer physical size which led us to a convincing 4-1 win setting up a rematch in the final versus Dulwich College Pudong, the team we had defeated in last year's championship match. Since Dulwich had defeated us 1-0 during pool play in the morning, we knew we had our work cut out for us. DCS jumped out in front with a quick goal, but SAS responded with a lovely one touch score by Min Hyeok Kang that was set up by a perfect assist from Daniel Ryu.

It looked like the game would head to penalty kicks, but with the clock ticking down G Hao Lee sent a well-placed cross just beyond the goalie's reach which Justyn Ooi timed perfectly for a "header" to give us the lead. The game remained a nail-biter up to the final whistle as our goalie, Daniel Rice, made several fine saves to preserve the 2-1 victory.

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The most improved defensive player was Kelvin Siu who really grew into his role as the day progressed.

Our girls' team easily won their pool matches which meant they had to face a very talented SCIS Puxi team in the semis. Both teams were evenly matched, but Vicky Hall finally slotted home a shot past the keeper to send us into the finals with a 1-0 victory. The girls' opponent was undefeated Dulwich College, who prevailed against us on penalty kicks in last year's final. Dulwich again proved to be the stronger team coming out on top by a 2-0 score. Emily Tang was our most valuable player over the course of the day as she made two assists and scored a goal as well as helping in attack and midfield. Hailey Tebbutt was simply tremendous as our "sweeper" on defense by thwarting attack after attack with her speed, intelligent play, and foot skills.

This tournament was created by me to allow our CISSA players the opportunity to experience a full field, eleven-a-side proper soccer match. The CISSA league games utilize a seven-a-side smaller field format. Since the players selected to participate in this tournament will most likely go on to play for our APAC soccer teams in high school, they now have a better appreciation of what awaits them in coming years. I'm sure they are looking forward to that challenge.

PHOTO: Daniel Ryu powers the ball up field.
EAGLE photos by Andrew Marks

PUDONG CAMPUS:

2010 Table Tennis Girls' Team takes first



The Pudong campus girls' table tennis team was crowned champions at the recent SISAC tournament hosted by the SAS Puxi campus in which SAS-Puxi, SSIS-Suzhou, SCIS, HLAS (Hangzhou Livingston American School), YCIS, SMIC participated. The SAS Pudong campus boys' team took fourth.

The girls' team also garnered a second place finish at the ACAMIS competition held at the Puxi campus of BISS October 29-30 in which 11 schools participated.

The individual standings for the girls are: SISAC—Jenny Yun, 1st place, singles; Karissa Huang, 4th place; ACAMIS: Emily Yang, 1st place, singles; Karissa Huang and Elizabeth Lee, 2nd place, doubles.

PHOTO: Front row (L-R): Qinchuan Liu, Jonathan Chou, Kevin Yoo, Kawai Cheung, Alex Zhang, Ian Lee; **Back row (L-R):** Shirley Chan (coach), Emily Yang, Jenny Yun, David Chen, Elizabeth Lee, Karissa Huang, Nancy Bai (coach).

PHOTOS: Cissa Soccer—**TOP:** Girls' Team, **Top row (L-R):** Coach Hannah Motta, Jennifer Ha, Vicky Chou, Hailey Tebbutt, Vicky Hall, Julia Yoon, Dawn Ho, Claudia Garin; **Middle row (L-R):** Madison Nicolai, Marina Siu, Emma Tang, Ruting Li, Emily Tang, Emma Chung; **Bottom row (L-R):** Michelle Bock, Allison Wong. **BOTTOM:** Boys' Team, **Top row (L-R):** Coach Tony Erni, Kelvin Siu, Min Hyeok Kang, Woo Sub Shim, Nikita Danilov, Daniel Rice, G Hao Lee, David Kwak, Daniel Ryu, Jin Woo Lee; **Bottom row (L-R):** Danny Nam, Diego Glascock, Justyn Ooi, Ben Lai, Chris Liu, Connor Yeh.

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Upcoming High School Activities:

November 19: Friday Night Lights Basketball @ Home vs. CISS
 ■ DII Boys, DII Girls, DIII Boys play at 4:30pm; DI Girls 5:45pm; DI Boys 7:00pm

There will be raffle prizes, contest, games and activities before the first games as well as during breaks in the action throughout the evening. All SAS PD Students will receive one raffle ticket upon entering the gym. ASA buses provided at the conclusion, Booster Club Snack Bar, and Eurest food for sale.

November 20: SISAC Basketball Games Away @ DCS
 ■ DI Boys and Girls 10am start; DIII Boys 11am start

November 23: SISAC Basketball Game @ Home
 ■ DII SAS PD Boys vs. DIII SAS PD Boys; Both games start at 4:30pm; League Game! We have entered both teams in the local SISAC League

November 23-27: THIMUN (Singapore)

November 24: SISAC Basketball Game @ Home
 ■ DII Boys and Girls vs. YCIS PD; Both games start at 4:30pm

November 24-28: Great Wall Shootout BBall Tournament @ ISB
 ■ DI Boys and Girls; Schedule TBA

November 26-29: Singapore Santa Claus Swim Meet, hosted by Singapore American School

November 27: ACAMIS Chess Competition @ SSIS; Schedule TBA

November 30-December 3: ACAMIS Golf Tournament, hosted by Shekou International School

December 1: SISAC Basketball Games @ Home
 ■ DI/DII Boys and Girls vs. BISS PD; All games start at 4:30pm

December 2: SISAC Basketball Game Away @ YCIS PD
 ■ DIII Boys; Game starts at 4:30pm

December 3: SISAC Basketball Games Away @ SCIS PD
 ■ DI Girls start at 4:30pm; DI Boys start at 5:45pm

Upcoming Middle School Activities:

November 20: CISSA Soccer @ SAS PD, SAS PX, SSIS, DCS; Schedules TBD

December 4: CISSA Table Tennis @ SAS PX & French School; Schedules TBD

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Upcoming Events:

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Basketball

HS Gym: ES Gym (CROSS COURT):
 ■ 3pm VB vs. teachers; ■ 4pm FB vs. YCIS
 ■ 4:15 VG scrimmage; ■ 4pm FG vs. YCIS

Away Games:
 ■ 4pm JV1 Girls @ YCIS PX; 5pm JV1 Boys @ YCIS PX

November 20:
 SISAC Basketball

HS Gym: ES Gym:
 ■ 9am VB vs. Local (TBC) ■ 9am JV1 Boys vs. BISS
 ■ 10:30am VG vs. Local (TBC) ■ 10:15am JV Girls vs. BISS
 ■ 12 noon VB vs. Local ■ 11:30am JV1 Boys vs. Suzhou

MS Gym:

■ 9am FB vs. BISS
 ■ 10:15am FG vs. BISS
 ■ 12:30pm JV Girls vs. Suzhou;
 ■ 1:30pm FB vs. French

CISSA Soccer

■ Boys DII @ SASPX
 ■ Girls DII @ SASPD
 ■ Di Boys & Girls @ Dulwich College (DCS)

Thanksgiving Basketball – “Shanghai Showdown” Friday, November 26

HS Gym
 9:30am: 2 Boys games: SAS v. WAB
 11am: 2 Girls games: SAS v. WAB
 12:30pm: 2 Boys games: SAS v. Puxi Ballers
 2pm: 2 Girls games: SAS v. SMIC

ES Gym
 CISS vs. Puxi Ballers
 CISS vs. SMIC
 CISS vs. WAB
 CISS vs. WAB

HS Gym
 10am 2 Girls games: SAS vs. CISS
 11:30am 2 Boys games: SAS vs. CISS
 1pm Shooting Competition
 2pm 2 Girls games: Championship
 3:30pm 2 Boys games: Championship

ES Gym
 SMIC vs. WAB
 Puxi Ballers vs. WAB
 3rd Place Game
 3rd Place Game

5:30 Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner at SAS cafeteria

6.30 Closing Ceremony

menu

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Eurest Cafeteria Phone Extensions: Pudong Campus — 3293 or 3290; Puxi Campus — 2561

Monday November 22	Tuesday November 23	Wednesday November 24	Thursday November 25	FRIDAY NO SCHOOL — HOLIDAY
Spaghetti chicken tomato basil Pan-fried meat loaf Butter potatoes w/ parsley Mixed veggies	Chicken-tomato casserole Stir fried pork w/ onions ES: Mini pork steaks Rice w/ corn Sautéed carrots w/ garlic and ginger	Pan-fried fish w/ lemon Cucumber salsa ES: Fish fingers Shepherd's pie Lentil-rice/ roasted potato Sautéed bok choy	Chicken drumsticks Pork loin roast ES: Thanksgiving turkey Steamed rice Mixed sautéed butter veggies	
Vegetarian				
Sweet and sour vegetables and tofu	Veggie burger	Egg and leek curry	Spinach and bean sprouts omelet	
Dessert				
Cinnamon oatmeal pudding	Apple pear cake	Chocolate brownies	Popsicles	

Monday November 29	Tuesday November 30	Wednesday December 1	Thursday December 2	Friday December 3
Pasta w/ bacon in tomato (amatriciana) Burger steaks topped w/ cheese Steamed olive oil and rosemary potatoes Sautéed spinach	Sautéed chicken in coriander and soy sauce Yuxiang style pork ES: Ham cheese S/W Egg and chives fried rice Steamed corn and peas	Fish filets in basil-chili butter ES: Fish fingers Lamb sautéed in cumin and onions ES: Golden drumsticks Greens, rice Mixed veggies	Thai green chicken coconut curry ES: Chicken goulash Pork schnitzel Spinach rice Carrots and celery	Beef stripes sautéed Spinach and chicken fried rice Oven roasted potato slices Seasonal greens
Vegetarian				
Egg fried rice	Veggie taco w/ tofu and beans	Bell peppers stuffed w/ rice	Vegetable curry	Spinach cheese pizza
Dessert				
Sago milk pudding	Carrot cake	Crème caramel	Jell-O	Apple pear strudel

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the French and German School; Rough Diamonds, a student band from the JZ school, and the Shanghai International String Quartet.

A traditional element was also introduced to the concert with the appearance of the “Folk Ensemble,” which performed long-established Chinese pieces. As a result, the numbers performed varied greatly in terms of genre from well-known pop songs such as

“Thriller” and “Man in the Mirror” to classical string pieces to a traditional Chinese performance of “Er Hu.”

“Overall, it was an eclectic assortment of talent,” said Gary Hamblin, a teacher in the humanities department.

The audience turnout at the charity concert was large. In fact, it was nearly a full house at the Performing Arts Center. According to junior Manasi Menon, the sheer variety of the performances proved to be an

engaging factor for the audience members. Menon also that “it was a nice way to raise money.

The music was diverse and the performances were entertaining.”

Of the numerous performances, some proved to be quite memorable. The faculty band, Staff Infection (also referred to by its Chinese name, Mama Hu Hu) received warm reception among the students for their contemporary choices in modern rock. “I will never look at physics teachers the same way again,” says

Jason Chan (11).

The faculty members also found the experience satisfying. Gregg Kerr, head of the science department, remarks: “It was great being on such a large stage, great to be performing in front of such a large audience.”

Another such performance was the amazing rendition of “Er Hu” pieces, performed by kids from the Shanghai Folk Ensemble, the youngest of whom was only 5-years-old! Mavis

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UPCOMING EVENTS @ SAS

NOVEMBER — Pudong Campus

- 20 ◆Quiz Night, Blue Marlin, JinQiao, 6-9pm
- 22-25 ◆Love of Reading Week
- 23 ◆Internet Safety Information Class for ES parents, 7-8am, Jinqiao (TBA), led by Simon Power
- 24 ◆HS Fall Concert
- 25 ◆ES report cards go home
◆MS report cards go home
- 26 ◆**NO SCHOOL**, Thanksgiving (American) Holiday
- 29-12/3 ◆Santa's Workshop

DECEMBER — Pudong Campus

- 3 ◆ES K-4 Holiday Concert
- 7 ◆ES Band/Strings Concert, 1pm
- 8 ◆MS Counselor Coffee Morning, Pistolera restaurant, 9-11am
- 9 ◆MS Parent Book Club, 12:30-2:15pm
◆PTSA General Meeting, 9am
◆Winter Bazaar, 10am-3:30pm
- 14 ◆MS Winter Concert
- 15 ◆MS Winter Concert
- 16 ◆ES Holiday Sing-a-long
- 17 ◆HALF DAY FOR STUDENTS/Holiday break begins

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Pan, a fantastic jazz pianist who regularly accompanies IB Music students wowed the audience with her own compositions. The International String Quartet played four movements of the *Mozart String Quartet in D Major, K.575*. Their virtuosic skill brought Mozart to life by the clarity of polyphonic lines and conversation between the instruments. The French and German School Rock Band and the JZ band played to a crowd of screaming girls who thought the performers were "hot."

The jazz band and APAC choir run by the vivacious Karolina Pek as usual played and sang with great gusto and skill. Siew decided to air some light Latin numbers like "Beautiful on My Mind" and pop numbers like the Gloria Estefan songs "Rhythm is Gonna Get You" and Conga instead of the heavy classical repertoire the symphony orchestra usually plays.

The Silent Auction comprising paintings, sculptures and

NOVEMBER — Puxi Campus

- 19-21 ◆APAC Dance, Choir and Orchestra
- 22 ◆IB/AP Parent Information Evening
- 22-26 ◆THIMUN (Singapore)
- 24 ◆Grade 2 Concert, 9am, Performing Arts Center
◆PTSA Meeting, 10am, Library Media Center
◆Community Service Thanksgiving Dinner
- 25 ◆MS report cards go home
◆Turkey Bowl
◆ES Passport re-check
- 26 ◆**NO SCHOOL**, Thanksgiving (American) Holiday
- 30 ◆Junior College Night

DECEMBER — Puxi Campus

- 2-4 ◆IB plays
- 3 ◆Es Winter Concert, 9am, PAC
◆PK-2 Assembly, 2pm PAC
◆Grade 2 Annual Movie Fund-raisers Event 3:15pm LMC
◆HS Band and Orchestra Christmas Concert
- 7 ◆MS Principal Coffee, 10am, LMC
◆MS Grade 6 Concert, 6:30pm, Performing Arts Center
◆HS Math League Contest #3
- 9 ◆MS Grade 7 Concert, 5:30pm, Performing Arts Center
- 10 ◆MS Winter Social, Cafeteria, 3pm
◆International Festival Chorus performance of Handel's *Messiah*, 7:30pm, Performing Arts Center
- 12 ◆International Festival Chorus performance of Handel's *Messiah*, 3pm, Performing Arts Center
- 14 ◆MS Grade 8 Concert, 5:30pm, Performing Arts Center
- 15 ◆ES Passport Check
- 16 ◆ES Passport re-check
- 17 ◆ES Christmas Assembly, 9am PAC
◆HALF DAY FOR STUDENTS/Holiday break begins

framed photographs donated by local artists and our very own science teacher Tom Horton also fetched a few thousand RMB! The money will go a long way in helping orphans get life changing operations and medical help they would otherwise go without. Well done, SAS.