News:
Where’s it coming from?
In the current economic climate, it is no surprise that many businesses are struggling, however, many of the countries oldest enterprises are sinking hard and fast. Newspapers and media conglomerates are no exception. Both The Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the nation’s oldest daily papers, and media giant The Tribune Company, have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and rumor has it the New York Times Company may be next to fall. Today’s world is one large information superhighway where often people are being overloaded with news; with the imminent collapse of the industry, the question becomes not will we get our news, but how will we get our news. This issue’s featured report looks into the shifting dynamic of news in print, on the web, on the radio, and in magazines.

In keeping with tradition of tying Frontline back to Andover, this issue includes articles comparing Andover to boarding schools across Europe. Another article comments on how the economic crisis is affecting our beloved Shuman Admissions Center. Finally, we gather both student and faculty input on the dwindling enrollment in Spanish classes paralleled against the rising enrollment in Arabic and East Asian Language classes.

This issue also includes many articles examining the economic crisis that is plaguing the world. From the rise and imminent fall of Dubai to corrupt hedge funds like that of Bernard Madoff being uncovered to Iceland’s banking collapse and possibility of national default to the growing economic problems in China, and their massive spending projects, we attempt to evaluate how different sections of the world are dealing with the crisis.

This comprehensive analysis of world news will inform those who have been too busy to closely follow the news. I hope this issue stimulates conversation on the enormous economic challenge that lies on the road ahead, and creates discussion about the many solutions to the problem.

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