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The PHILLIPPIAN

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Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

February 19, 1999

1999 National Merit Finalists

- Eric W. Baer
- Adam M. Berg
- Joshua M. Bloom
- Charlene Chen
- Emily W. Collins
- Andrew W. Cotton
- Jenness I. Grawford
- Apara R. Dave
- Kathryn M. Dornbush
- Angus W. Dwyer
- Ian R. Fisher
- Lauren E. Fritsch
- Lisa Hsu
- M. Ripley Hudner
- Brian M. Kibler
- Eve E. Mayer
- Michael F. McGowan
- Graham S. Norwood
- Laura Oh
- Lee P. Rachakonda
- Alastair M. Rampell
- Tanya P. Sengupta
- Julia M. Shannon
- Nicholas R. Smith
- Louise E. Story
- Max W. Sung
- Makoto Ueno
- Yuan Wang

1999 Achievement Scholarship Finalists

- Jazmine N. Leon
- Zeke J. McKinney
- Jasmine M. Mitchell

Federal Judge Grants Panagopoulos Motion; Senior Set to Return to Campus This Spring

MARCH TRIAL DATE SET

Barbara Chase Promises a 'Vigorous Defense,' Switches Counsel

By CHARLES LANDOW, ROSS PERLIN, and DAN SCHWERIN

On Tuesday in Boston, U.S. District Judge Edward F. Harrington issued an order clearing the way for Nicholas Axelrod Panagopoulos, a former senior, to return to Phillips Academy. Mr. Panagopoulos, with his mother, Nancy Axelrod, had filed a Motion for a preliminary injunction after PA's faculty voted to require him to withdraw in December.

Phillips Academy officials said in a statement released on Wednesday that the school "regrets yesterday's decision... to grant an injunction that requires the academy to re-admit a student who had been required to withdraw by vote of the faculty."

"We are very pleased that the judge has issued the ruling," stated Marc Redlich, lead counsel for the plaintiffs. He also said, Mr. Panagopoulos could be back at school by the beginning of the Spring Term.

The judge also scheduled a "trial on the merits" for March 15 at 9:00 a.m. At that time, he will hear arguments on the plaintiffs' two main contentions: first, that the school breached its contract with the plaintiffs by accepting their payments over four years and then "requiring Nicholas to withdraw" and second, that PA violated the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by discriminating against Mr. Panagopoulos because of his Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

In terms of the "contract" between the plaintiffs and the school, the former

assert that they had paid over \$90,000 for the education and graduation of Mr. Panagopoulos. In a memorandum Judge Harrington stated: "[The] plaintiffs allege that Phillips Academy breached this contract by expelling Nicholas six months before he was to graduate." But "the Court finds that this cause of action is unlikely to succeed," the judge said, because the contract did contain specifications about a minimum academic performance required of Mr. Panagopoulos.

Addressing the disability discrimination charge, the Court quotes a passage of the ADA: "No covered entity shall discriminate against a qualified individual because of the disability..." It is in this area of the case where the greatest ambiguities lie. "There's this notion of reasonable accommodations," explained David M. Schimmel, Professor of Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Visiting Professor of Education at Harvard University. "Providing equally for everybody is not equitable if people have different needs... the idea is that under the law the institution will take the initiative."

"The academy is deeply concerned," said the Academy in its written response, "that judicial intervention in academic matters will undermine the ability and willingness of teachers to make difficult professional judgments in the best interest of their students and the academy."

At the trial in March, these questions will be argued by Mr. Redlich and Douglas Seaver, of the Boston law firm, Hinkley, Allen & Snyder. Mr. Seaver is replacing Phillip Burling of Foley, Hoag & Elliot, the Academy's primary counsel. The school's insurance company, United Educators, will take a more active role in the defense as the trial begins.

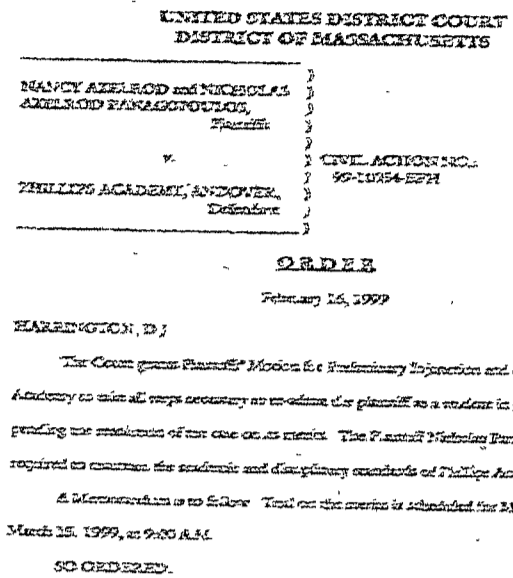
The trial will most likely last between three and ten days, but it is difficult to predict exactly. Several wit-

nesses will be called and cross-examined, including at least some members of the faculty and administration. Mr. Redlich said that he is "optimistic" about the upcoming trial and speculated that it could conclude rapidly — possibly by the end of March — so that Mr. Panagopoulos' future would be decided by the time he is set to return to PA. If Mr. Panagopoulos were to win the trial in March he would graduate with his class and could also seek damages, possibly in the six figures range. If the judge rules in favor of the school, Mr. Panagopoulos will not graduate, or will have his diploma rescinded.

It is not yet clear whether the Academy will appeal Judge Harrington's ruling on the injunction motion to the United States First Circuit Court of Appeals. In a fairly similar 1998 case, *Bercovitch v. Baldwin School*, the Appeals Court overturned an injunction.

The central point of Judge Harrington's ruling was the unsatisfactory effort grade Mr. Panagopoulos received from Diane Moore in his Bio-medical Ethics course, RelPhil-46, last term. This grade, according to the terms set forth by his Cluster Dean, Linda Carter-Griffith, in a letter last summer, was the immediate cause of his dismissal.

The root of this dispute was Mr. Panagopoulos's "unwillingness to do assigned reading when due and his failure to submit written work on time." According to the judge's memorandum, Dr. Moore took many steps to help Mr. Panagopoulos avoid the unsatisfactory effort grade that they



Last Tuesday, District Court Judge Edward F. Harrington released this order, which requires that the plaintiff, Nicholas Panagopoulos, be readmitted to Andover, and sets a trial date of March 15, 1999.

both knew would lead to his dismissal. For example, she "required Nicholas to turn in outlines of the reading assignments" and, in November, "met with Nicholas and warned him that dramatic improvements in his level of preparation were necessary."

It was the course's term paper that ultimately led to Mr. Panagopoulos' dismissal. After filing a "poor" bibliography, he missed two deadlines, failing to "turn in a revised bibliography on November 9" and a "required draft" on November 21.

At that point Dr. Moore told Mr. Panagopoulos that "his effort in the

class was unsatisfactory," but she offered to prevent his dismissal if he showed "a clear effort to meet the remaining requirements of the class." This entailed filing more term paper materials on November 23 at 9:00 a.m. and then completing the final draft by December 4.

Mr. Panagopoulos met the latter deadline but missed the first, handing in the draft on November 23 "sometime after 3:30 p.m." Because of the delay, Dr. Moore "did not make her comments on Nicholas' draft paper prior to the start of the Thanksgiving

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Grants Awarded to Fifteen Faculty Designated for Research and Study

By GREG SHERMAN

The Kenan Charitable Trust program awarded 15 faculty members of Phillips Academy grants to pursue personal interests or hobbies that are "not necessarily tied to the persons discipline." Awarded by an outside committee on January 30th, seven of the grants were given to assist faculty research, five were awarded for work being done in the arts, and three were for forming or revising compositions. The grants totaled more than \$50,000.

Christina Kerekes, Instructor in Chemistry and Coordinator of the Kenan Charitable Trust program, commented, "Kenan Grants provide stipends and expenses to continuing faculty for creative, scholarly or research-oriented work during the

summer months." The Kenan program, founded over 25 years ago, usually receives anywhere from 15-25 applications per year. To be accepted, the proposal has to include "some sort of element of personal growth and self generation" said Mrs. Kerekes. She also mentions that "the grants are up to a maximum of \$5000, and the projects can range in length from one to six weeks of research and writing."

For approval of the grants and to avoid any biased decisions, the Kenan Charitable Trust program uses an outside committee consisting of faculty from surrounding private schools. This year the committee included Alden Blodget, Assistant Head of School at Lawrence Academy; Kathleen Scully Hodges, Head of the Upper School at Newton Country Day School; and

Diane Grace, a Director of the Publications Department at Landmark School.

Ellen Glover, Instructor in Math, is one of the seven members of faculty using their grants for research. Over the summer, she plans on studying the intricacies of Swedish folklore and exploring their traditional customs. Yuan Han, Chair of the Chinese Department, is also employing his grant for research, applying it to furthering his knowledge of Chinese oral comic talks by doing a linguistic study.

Paul Murphy, Instructor in Math, said he is using his grant to "do some research on [his] family history here in the Merrimack Valley for the Immigrant City Archives." Something that has been on his mind for a "couple of

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PA to Celebrate Black Arts Weekend with Jazz, Dancing

By PAIGE AUSTIN

Black Arts Weekend, one of PA's annual cultural-awareness celebrations, begins today with a special All-school meeting. Aimed at promoting both educational and cultural exchange among PA's diverse community, the weekend was started over ten years ago by Instructor in Music William Thomas.

According to Mr. Thomas, the celebration "is as much about teaching our own black and African-American students about their own history as it is to educate and broaden the perspectives of the larger community." Kicking off this year's Black Arts Weekend, today's All-School Meeting was comprised of a variety of student presentations. The meeting involved singing of the black national anthem and another gospel song to demonstrate, in the words of student coordinator of the meeting Lethy Liriano '00, "how music is such a big part of the culture." In addition, the program includes a poem by Langston Hughes and a narration of black history at PA,

followed by a modern dance number choreographed by Nekia Durant '01.

The annual Black Arts Dinner, much-anticipated in light of last year's success, will be held tonight at 5:00 pm. This year's guest speaker is Sheila Copeland, a Los Angeles-based author who recently published her first novel, *Chocolate Star*. Zandra Jordan, Instructor in English and Faculty Advisor to Af-Lat-Am, said, "She'll be speaking to the group about perseverance and what it takes to achieve your goals." Brought to campus by the dinner's student coordinator, Raquel Leonard '01, Ms. Copeland has already proven herself to be an author whose writing enjoys a distinct popular appeal. Told mainly in an alternating chapter style, *Chocolate Star* is about the lives of three African-American characters, all striving to work their way to the top of their respective fields while also dealing with their individual backgrounds. Having arrived on Wednesday evening, Ms. Copeland also plans to attend a few Friday English classes.

The Academy Jazz Band, under the direction of Instructor in Music Peter Cirelli also performs a tribute to jazz musician Duke Ellington tonight in Kemper Auditorium. Although not sponsored as a part of Black Arts Weekend, the jazz band's Winter Term concert usually coincides with the weekend celebration because black culture and jazz music have traditionally been vastly intertwined. Calling Ellington "jazz's greatest composer," Mr. Cirelli cites the 100th anniversary of the musician's birth as "a good reason to draw attention to his life and to his music." In addition to showing a video about the band and music of Ellington the program includes jazz classics such as *Sophisticated Lady*, *Harlem Airshaft*, and *Don't Get Around Much Anymore*.

Offering more opportunities for community involvement, the Black Arts Dance will be open to all students on Saturday evening from 8:00 to

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

MODEL U.N. CLUB DEBATES ISSUES AT GEORGETOWN

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

PA Students Join 2200 Delegates From 150 Schools

By ROSS PERLIN

Phillips Academy's Model United Nations Club (PAMUN) participated in the 36th annual North American Invitational Model United Nations last weekend in Washington DC. Under the cloud of the impeachment vote, the conference, run entirely by students from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, was held over the weekend at the Washington Hilton and Towers. The four days of meetings, discussions, and debates provided nearly 2,200 high school students from 150 high schools in North America with an opportunity to simulate the workings of the real United Nations and to propose solutions to serious international problems.

PA's delegates, departing on Thursday, were accompanied by their faculty supervisor, Don Barry, Instructor in Math, and his wife, Roxanne Barry, Director of Summer Opportunities. At the opening ceremonies, Executive Director Zuleiska Fuentes welcomed all delegates to the conference and introduced the senior staff. After Ms. Fuentes remarks, the guest speaker, Ellen Laipson, Vice Chair of the National Intelligence Council, gave an informative talk about international relations. Ms. Laipson, who has served as an assistant to former US Ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, discussed "the ability of nations to solve their problems in creative ways" and detailed the limitations and accomplishments of the UN over the past fifty years.

Founded with what she called "an

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

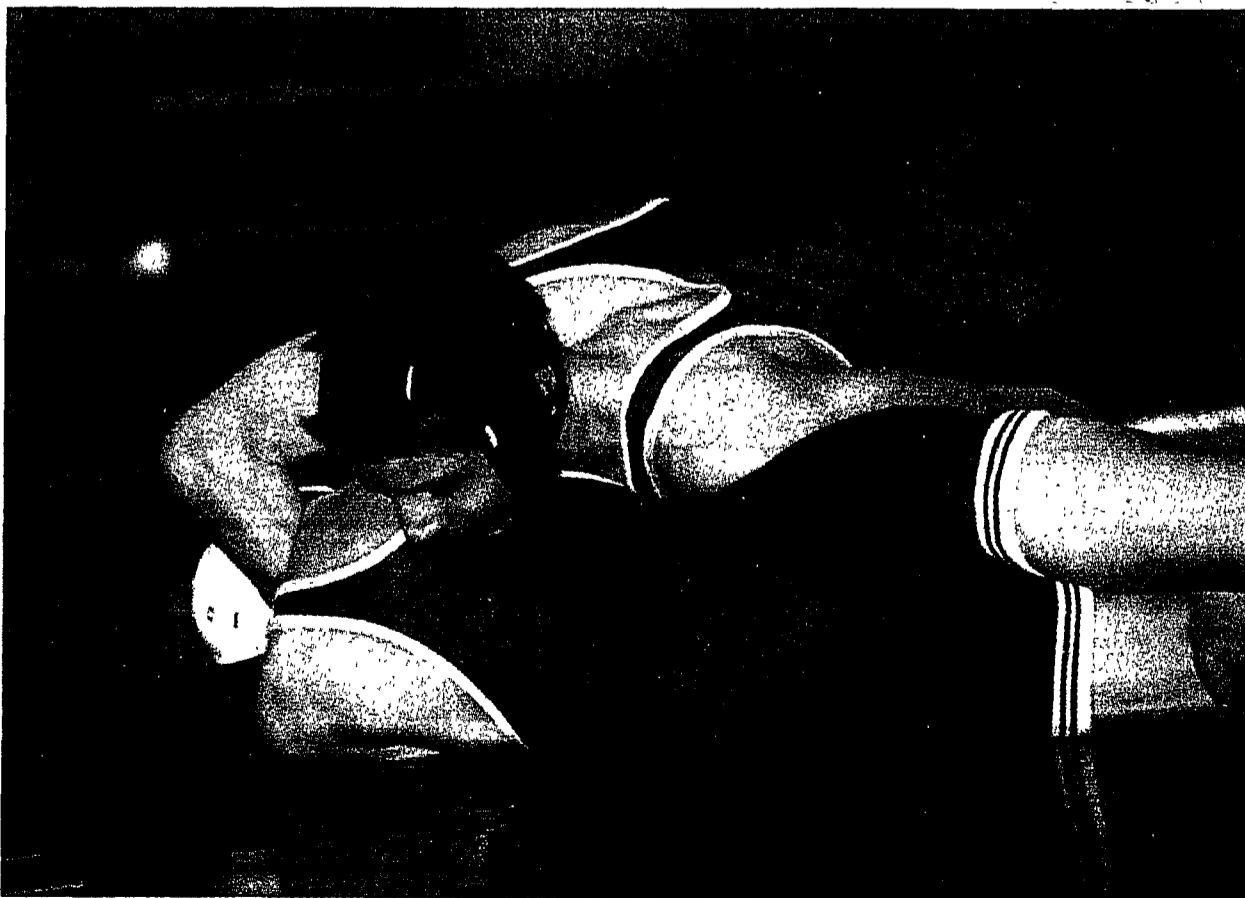
Wrestling Beats Exeter for First Time in 14 Years

By MAX SCHORR

This past Wednesday, Andover ended its 14 year losing streak against Exeter with a resounding 46-19 victory. The win capped off Andover's dream season in prime fashion. Not only did this victory complete Andover's undefeated season in NEPSAC competition, but it also strengthened Andover's momentum going into Class A's. Commented 215-pound stud Eli Kagan '99, "Beating Exeter... it's great momentum for A's."

The match was not a one sided drubbing as the score board indicated, but a hard fought, close meet. Andover, suffering from key injuries to Brendan Pytko '00, Max Sung '99, John Myers '99, and Billy Broncaccio '00, had to reconfigure its starting lineup. These injuries compounded with the rivalry factor made the match closer than many expected. Remarkd Kagan after the match, "It was a little close for comfort, but after 15 years, I'll take it... and then some."

The injuries and the closeness of the meet set the stage for two unlikely heroes. Tyson Reist '01 and Brian Kibler '99. Reist, wrestling at 152 in one of his first varsity appearances faced an experienced senior from Exeter. Trailing late into the match, Reist peterson-rolled his opponent and refusing to let the Exie off his



D. Kurs/The Phillipian

Rising wrestling star Dan Shvartsman '02 pinned his opponent for a crucial six points.

back, pinned him. Reist's pin brought the score to 31-13 and sent the capacity wrestling-room crowd into a frenzy. However, the most exciting match of the night came at 189 pounds when

Kibler came from behind in the third period and held on to seal the victory for Andover. As the period expired, Andover wrestlers, coaches, and fans alike cheered triumphantly.

Today Andover travels to the Hyde School in Maine where it is favored to take first place in the Class A's.

Article on Page 3, Column 2

Austin Van Displays New Exhibit of Art

Austin Van '99 unveiled his latest works of art on February 10 at the Arts in Residence House. The exhibit, "Absolution," showcased multiple modern abstract sculptures. This exhibit, similar to his painting of a crucified Jesus kissing another man in last term's art show, deals with issues of homosexuality and religion. For Nate Littlefield's review see page 7.



D. Kurs / The Phillipian

Third Annual Geography Bee Held on Friday; Abbot Cluster's Charles Gardner '00 Triumphs

By WENDY HUANG

Representing the Abbot cluster, Charles Gardner '00 triumphed last Friday over the five other cluster finalists at the 3rd annual all-school geography bee. Held in the Kemper Auditorium during the all-school meeting, this year's Geography Bee was "a lot competitive than it has been in past years," according to founder and coordinator of the bee, Nels Frye '99. Though a record 35% of the student body participated in the Bee, the final round did not attract as many spectators as it had in previous years.

This year's contestants, the winners of their cluster Geography Bees, included: Gardener, Angus Dwyer '99 of Flagstaff; Colin Rennert-May '99 of Pine Knoll; Jonathan Sabatini '00 of Rabbit Pond; Matt Kelley '02 of West Quad North; and Jimmy Smithwick '99 of West Quad South.

This year's contest was made possible by the efforts of Frye, International Student Coordinator Hal McCann, the International Club, last year's champion Dan Pescatore '98, and a group of other students and faculty members. Frye, who won the Geography Bee at his previous school Northfield Mount Hermon, aided by Mr. McCann, used his extensive knowledge of geography and of geography competitions to establish the Bee here at Phillips Academy three years ago. Frye and Mr. McCann have worked to continue the tradition ever since. This year, Mr. McCann handled most of the administrative duties while Frye and Pescatore wrote the questions for all the different levels of competition. The International Club, the group that will be responsible for taking over

Frye's Geography Bee duties next year, publicized the event.

The Bee began with an introduction to the event by Mr. McCann. He hailed the Bee as "the only academic contest that is open to the entire school." Mr. McCann also presented a certificate of appreciation to Frye, "For his persistence and unselfishness in establishing a new school-wide tradition at PA in the All-School Geography Bee." Frye accepted this award and the contest began with Bobby Edwards, the Dean of Community and Multi-Cultural Affairs, acting as the scorekeeper and Derek Williams, Instructor in History and Social Science, as the moderator.

Each contestant used a buzzer to signal for the chance to answer a question. After buzzing in the contestant received five seconds to give the correct answer for any of the thirty questions of the regular round. If he answered correctly, three points were awarded and if he didn't, one point was subtracted from his score.

From the beginning of the contest, Gardener, Rennert-May, and Smithwick, leaped out ahead of the rest of the group. Mr. Edwards hardly finished reading any question because these three contestants rang in so early. At question 15, the midway point of the competition, these three contestants were neck and neck having 12 points each. Dwyer, Kelley, and Sabatini trailed behind with totals of three points, three points and zero points, respectively.

The second half of the Bee saw a more varied group of contestants ringing in to answer questions. At the end of the initial thirty questions Gardener and Smithwick emerged on top, tied with twenty points each. Rennert-May



E. Whiteman/The Phillipian

Charles Gardner '00 of Abbot Cluster won the third annual Geography Bee last Friday. It was Gardner's second straight finals appearance.

trailed behind them with a respectable 16 points, while Kelley, Sabatini, and Dwyer fell further behind with a total of nine points, nine points, and five points respectively.

Tied, Gardener and Smithwick entered the play-off round of five questions. Gardener commanded the round answering three out of the five questions correctly. The judges congratulated the participants for their effort, and the winners received awards. The traditional map that goes to the dormitory of the winner will hang in Will Hall until it is vacated at the end of this year. For third place, Rennert-May came away with \$25, Smithwick received \$50 for second, and Gardner won one hundred dollars for first place. West Quad South won the GeoMunch for the highest participation rate in the cluster, with 51% of cluster participation.

Commenting on his win Gardener commented, "It was a great feeling, I wasn't hoping to do this well, but I'm glad it worked out this way. It's good to win, especially for Will Hall here in our last year of existence. We'll at least get the map until the end of spring."

For the most part, the organizers of this event were very happy

about the way the Bee turned out. Mr. McCann said, "This year the Geography Bee involved 35% of the student body and the participation rate in the clusters ranged from 20% to 51%. That's the first time that's happened. Each year it's gaining. There are more and more dorms that enter into it more willingly and more faculty see the fun of it and run the contest. This year we had a number of dorms where the entire dorm participated. 40 kids in Rockwell participated, Stimson West had 21 kids doing it, Taylor Hall had 19. Johnson also had extremely good participation in both halves of the dorm; all but one or two kids participated there. So we're getting more and more of that type of situation and less and less of the dorms where there's no interest or very little occurs."

Continued Mr. McCann, "I was disappointed we didn't have any women and I don't understand that. I would have loved to have seen three [women] up there, I think that would have made just that much more exciting... So I think it was good and the hope is that as we keep doing this each year it will gain in popularity and maybe even attract more people to the finals."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



M. Tsau/The Phillipian

Phillips Academy joined billions of Chinese in welcoming the Year of the Rabbit last Tuesday. The night began with games and festivities in Commons, including the traditional Chinese dragon parade. For dinner in Commons, students had a special Chinese meal complete with fried rice, pot stickers, and fortune cookies. At 6:30 p.m. in Tang Theater, the Chinese Department presented skits by each Chinese class, and a traditional Chinese dance troupe performed. The skits ranged from Chinese-12 performing a translated English poem to Chinese-40B giving their rendition of the Monica Lewinsky Scandal all in Mandarin.

Anthropologist Barry Rolett '76 Talks at Peabody Museum on Archaeology Studies in Pacific Islands

By NICOLE SHWARTZBERG

Dr. Barry Rolett '76, visiting Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University, addressed members of the Phillips Academy community Tuesday, in a talk entitled, "Archaeology in French Micronesia." The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society served as a co-sponsor to the event.

After graduating from Andover in 1976, Dr. Rolett received his BA in 1980 from Pomona College. He proceeded to study at Yale University, earning his MA in 1985 and Ph.D. in 1989. Dr. Rolett recently researched "Marquesan Prehistory and the Origins of East Polynesian culture" in a collaborative four year, 1992-1996, archaeological project co-directed with Eric Conte of the Universite Francaise du Pacifique. Recent publications by Dr. Rolett include an article in the *Journal of the Polynesian Society* called "Faunal Extinctions and Depletions linked with Prehistory and Environmental Change in the Marquesas Islands (French Polynesia)."

Dr. Rolett's expertise focuses on the eastern trend of Pacific Island settlement. Beginning as early as 50,000 years ago when water locked in glaciers lowered sea levels, early seafarers began their migration east. From Sunda, an extension of mainland Southeast Asia, seafarers traveled on rafts to Sahul, a continent formed by New Guinea and Australia. Years later, around 1,500 B.C., canoe voyagers moved further eastward towards the mid-Pacific archipelagos of Fiji, Tonga, and Samoa. Their Polynesian descendants finished the migration,

settling in Rapa Nui around 400 A.D.

One of the major questions facing anthropologists such as Dr. Rolett today is why Polynesia was settled by seafarers from the faraway coasts of Asia rather than by explorers from the closer shores of South America. Anthropologists explain this phenomenon by illustrating the point that the two oceans differ greatly. While the open waters between Southeast Asia and Polynesia are scattered with many small islands, attracting seafarers' interests for settlement, the ocean separating South America from Polynesia lacks similar colonization opportunities. Had this not been the case, settlers from South America, on fine sailing rafts, would have crossed the ocean and landed in this new part of the world, settling the island of Rapa Nui.

Dr. Rolett became interested in archaeology while at Andover, carrying with him the passion through col-

lege and graduate school. First visiting the South Pacific in college, Dr. Rolett soon focused on the Marquesas islands. The Marquesas islands serve as some of the more remote archipelagos and feature rocky coastlines, boulder beaches, and clear blue water. However, Dr. Rolett decided to pursue study of the Marquesas because he wanted to understand the long-term changes of Marquesan culture.

In an hour-long presentation before members of the Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, Dr. Rolett showed slides of the Pacific and gave anecdotes of his experiences on visits to the islands. When Dr. Rolett first visited the Marquesas islands in the early 1980s, the only method of transportation was by freighter ship from Tahiti to the Marquesas. In a slide of coastal views, Dr. Rolett explained, "getting there is half the fun." Since then, technology has

enabled Dr. Rolett to travel by plane, taking along students for archaeological digs.

For Dr. Rolett, who is fluent in French, communicating with Polynesians is not a problem. Natives are schooled by the French, and though Marquesan is their primary language, French is a common language spoken on the islands. Since Dr. Rolett's days studying archaeology at Andover, adventure brought him to the South Pacific and back for a yearlong appointment at Harvard University. He will soon return to continue teaching at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Rolett has indeed left his mark around the world, making friends in the South Pacific as he depended upon them for food and shelter. Yet his ties to Andover brought him back and will continue to do so for as long as Dr. Rolett's study of archaeology at PA remains imprinted upon his memory.

Campus

news & notes

FACULTY SCHEDULED TO VOTE ON STUDENT PROPOSALS

In their February 23 faculty meeting, the faculty plan to consider Student Council proposals made during last term's School Congress. The Student Council has suggested that the faculty change the car permission and the six-day week homework policies. The Council wants all students to have the right to receive car permission from any faculty member, not just from cluster faculty as the current system allows, and the right to no homework after six-day weeks. Prior to the meeting, the proposals will be published in the Gazette for faculty review.

ACADEMY TO HOST RECEPTION FOR NEW ADDISION DIRECTOR

Phillips Academy plans to welcome Adam Weinberg, recently appointed Director of the Addison Gallery, with a reception tonight from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Addison. Before assuming his role at PA on January 18, Weinberg worked at the Whitney Museum in New York. Since arriving, Weinberg has successfully overseen the Willem de Kooning exhibit and a visit by the exhibit's curator. The reception is open to the entire PA community.

UPPERS TO ELECT REPLACEMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Uppers seeking to become the new class representative began collecting signatures and writing their platforms this week. The position became available after the former representative, Edward Hale, was dismissed two weeks ago.

CLUB PUBLISHES FIRST CD-ROM YEARBOOK

The Andover Multimedia Publishing Club (AMP), a student run organization, is publishing a CD-ROM yearbook in the early Spring Term. Sam Jung '99, founder of the club, says that "When completed, the CD will contain over five hours of audio and video." The multimedia yearbook will be offered free of charge to all students, thanks to an Abbot Grant the club received in the fall term.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I'm always fascinated by toilets."

NATHANIEL SMITH, PHILLIPIAN FACULTY ADVISOR during his first meeting with the new editorial board

CORRECTIONS

On page 1 of the February 12th *Phillipian*, an article was incorrectly attributed to Greg Sherman. The author of the piece was Paige Austin

Phillipian Classifieds

Want to get wet? join the scuba club: Call ex. 6629	Selling a three person, very comfortable red couch: Call ex. 6426	Getting rid of old unwanted furniture: Call ex. 6741
The northern sect of east Sudan, goes to highest bidder, Call x5155	3 NEW hunter green lamps must be sold: Call ex. 6426	Call 4380 and get a classified
Work for the Business department of the Phillipian, Call ex. 6635	Unused nuclear missile in fairly good condition, One million Dollars -- call x3845	Want a subscription to the Phillipian? Call ex. 4380

Andover Multimedia Publishing

Is looking for a catchy name for its first CD-ROM yearbook.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

Led by the scoring prowess of postgraduates E.L. Adams, J.R. Allen, and Aaron Ward the boys' basketball team downed two worthy opponents this week-Beaver Country Day and Worcester Academy- in its quest for the Prep-5 Tournament.

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The PHILLIPIAN

SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

After playing "The breakthrough game of her career" in Wednesday's 4-3 overtime defeat of Nobles, girls' hockey net minder Katherine Otway '00 hopes to continue her success as the team hits the season's home stretch in the upcoming weeks.

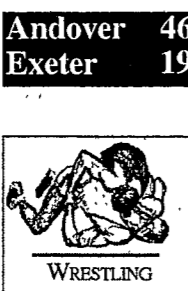
PAGE FOUR

Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include Boys' Hockey (Andover 10, Pingree 1), Girls' Hockey (Andover 4, NMH 1), Boys' Basketball (Andover 85, Beaver CD 58), Girls' Basketball (Andover 47, BB&N 28), Boys' Wrestling (Andover 46, Exeter 19), Boys' Squash (Andover 5, St. George's 2), Girls' Squash (Andover 7, Winsor 0).

Wrestling Crushes Rival Exeter 46-19; Victory Ends A Fourteen Year Drought

by Eric Seo PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



It has been 14 long years since the Andover Blue last defeated arch-rival Exeter in wrestling; as Coach Richard Gorham has often told his squad, "I was a lower the last time we beat Exeter."

Despite the Blue's phenomenal successes of late, including a 45-19 thrashing of powerhouse NMH and a 16-1 record (undefeated in Class A's), the biggest obstacle to a truly great season was Exeter. Wrestling in front of a huge home crowd, Andover finally ended a decade and a half of futility, Wednesday afternoon, with a 46-19 triumph that announced to everyone in New England that the Blue has emerged among the elite. With this last hurdle overcome, Andover departs tonight for the Class A Championship at Hyde, where they will enter as the favorites and hope to leave as champions.

One of Andover's co-captains, 145-pound Jeremy Hersch '99, continued his phenomenal winning streak, Wednesday, while fellow Captain Noah Kaye '99 suffered a heartbreaking setback, losing his first match all season. The unlikely heroes of Wednesday's meet were Tyson Reist '01 and Brian Kibler '99, both of whom pulled out key pins and brought the crowd to its feet.

First to wrestle for Andover Wednesday was Dan Shvartsman '02 at 103 pounds. He began the match with two quick, consecutive take-downs, his trademark throughout the season. After a period of domination over a much smaller and less skilled opponent, Shvartsman expertly reversed at the start of the second period and pinned his opponent 38 seconds later giving the team a 6-0 lead and setting the tone for an Andover victory.

Next to wrestle was Harry Boileau '02 at 112 pounds. Boileau came out to a quick start, but could not really get anything going and ended the period with only a 3-0 lead. However, from the second period on, Boileau dominated his opponent and won a major decision by a score of 15-2, increasing the Blue's lead to 10.

Sean Murphy '01 at 119 pounds, was the next wrestler to take the mat for Andover. Murphy jumped out to a quick four-point lead with a take down and near pin. Although his onslaught was delayed in order to bandage a cut on his temple, Murphy went right back to work once wrestling resumed, ending the period with his opponent in a cross face cradle and a commanding 9-1 lead. Murphy continued to punish his opponent, but could not pin him and ended the match by tech fall in the third period with a score of 17-2, raising Andover's lead to 15.

Kwesi Christopher '99 at 125 pounds was the Blue's next wrestler. The first period was very evenly fought. Although Exeter's wrestler pulled ahead to a 2-0 lead, Christopher wrestled hard and was able to escape and reverse and finished the period with a 4-4 tie. Christopher kept his momentum going early in the first by quickly escaping from the down position. However, despite Christopher's valiant effort, late in the second period, his opponent caught him off balance and was able to squeak out a pin.

At 130 pounds, Matt Kish '99 was next to take the mat. Kish wrestled

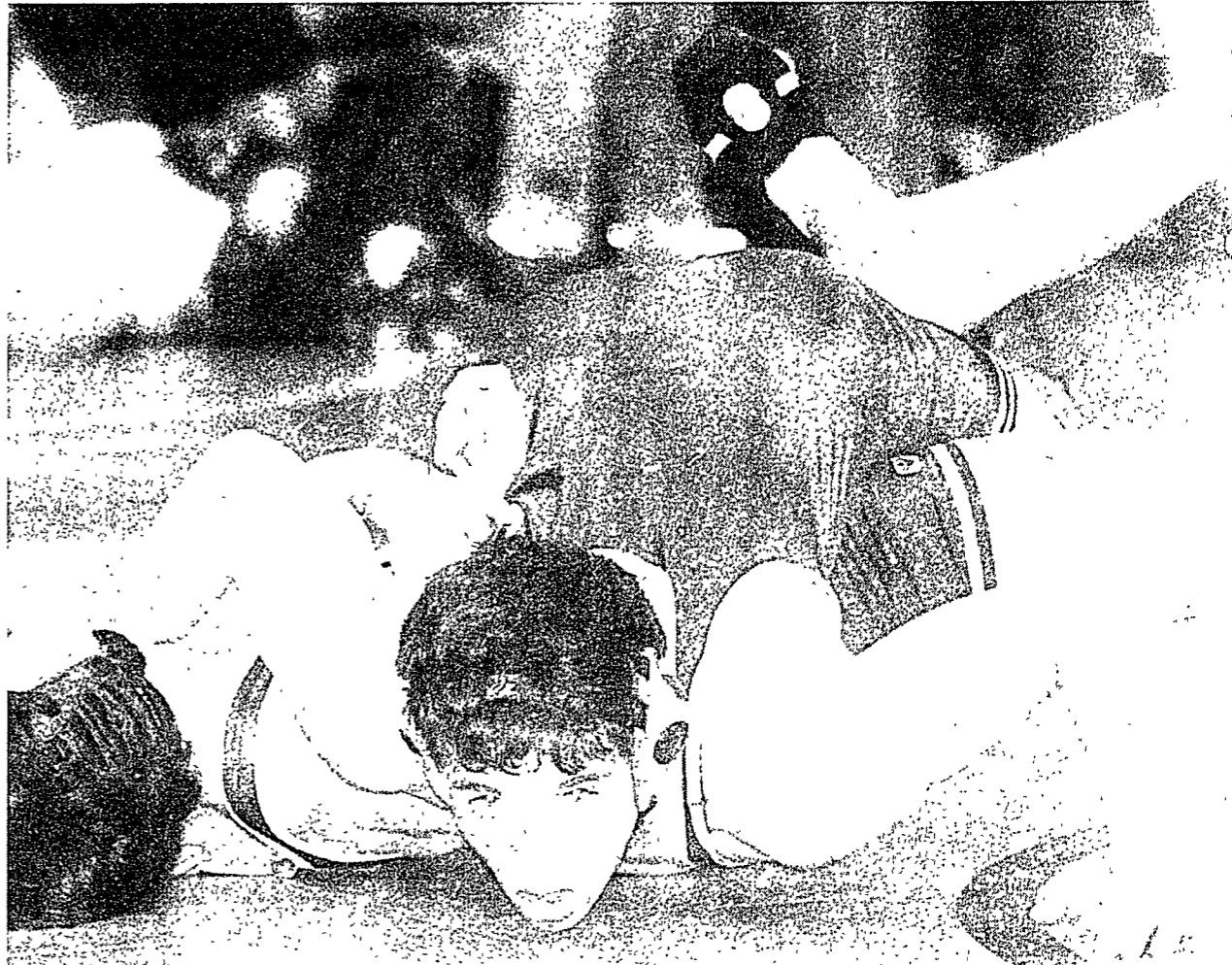


Photo / D. Kuis

Adam Jonas '00 puts his Exeter opponent to the mat en-route to his 13-3 victory in the 135 lb. weight class

hard against a heavier, stronger opponent and only trailed by two points at the end of the first period. During the second period, the combination of his opponent's weight and strength weakened Kish's attack and his opponent began to take control. Kish did not quit and fought hard till the end. He was able to evade a pin, only giving up four points to Exeter.

Andover's next wrestler, Adam Jonas '00, regained some momentum for the Blue. Although he was wrestling up a weight class at 135 pounds, Jonas was able to dominate his heavier opponent and nearly pinned him many times. At the end of three periods, Jonas had gained a 13-3 win over his opponent and four more points

for the Blue, putting them on top 19-10.

LeChristian Steptoe '00 tried to repeat Jonas' success, but came up just short. In a very close match full of reversals, Steptoe wrestled hard, being in control for half of the match. When the final buzzer went off, however, Steptoe trailed by three points and lost the match 10-13.

As expected, Jeremy Hersch, one of Andover's co-captains, completely destroyed his opponent. Hersch exploded at the start, quickly taking down his opponent and pinning him in a mere 44 seconds with a ball and chain into a half nelson.

Hersch was followed by Tyson Reist at 152 pounds. Reist, not a regu-

lar varsity wrestler, was faced with the biggest match of his short Andover career. He wrestled a bigger, more experienced opponent, Exeter's captain Dodwell. Dodwell jumped out to a quick lead, but Reist refused to be beaten. He wrestled tough in the first period and just before the end was able to reverse his opponent and nearly pin him, leaving himself trailing by only one point. At the start of the second period, Dodwell again jumped out to a quick lead, but Reist was able to keep the score at 5-8. At the beginning of the third period, Reist started from bottom, but was able to reverse. This time, however, he refused to let his

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Girls' Hoops Dominates BB&N Team Continues Winning Ways

by Anna Valeo PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Andover 47 BB&N 28



This past Wednesday, the girls' varsity basketball squad defeated BB&N 47-28, the first victory of the four they need to take them on to the New England Tournament. The team dominated BB&N's Class B squad with ease, but next week presents a much greater challenge. With games against NMH next Saturday and Milton on the slate for the following Wednesday, BB&N was just a pre-game show in preparation for next week's high-caliber schedule.



D. Kuis/The Phillipian

Liz Bramwell '00 rises above the competition to score two against BB&N

For the entire first half, the Blue maintained control of the ball. Commenting from the sidelines due to a bad cold, Captain Claire Coffey '99 said, "Since our win over Exeter, everyone has stayed positive. We have all been playing really well." The Blue's confidence definitely showed through. Intensity was high despite BB&N's lack of stand-out players, especially in the point guard position, where PA guard Momo Akade '00 found no competition.

At the half, Andover was up 32-11. Offensively, the forwards were showing the strengths which will need to remain constant for the next three crucial games. Forward Liz Bramwell '00 had thirteen of the team's thirty-five offensive rebounds. Bunni Ajose '00, who started in place of Coffey, also played well on the boards, pulling down nine rebounds for the day along with Christine Okike's '01 ten.

It was the intensity of the first half that earned the Blue its twenty-two point lead. Quick ball movement and high scoring by Bramwell, Lauren Tsai '00 and Okike eluded the smaller BB&N defenders. The team totaled twenty-two steals for the day—exactly the kind of play necessary to carry it on to New England tournament. Though throughout the second half, the Blue's intensity slowly declined. In the words of injured forward Christine Anneberg '00, "In the second half, we got lazy. The whole game just slowed down. We did not run nearly as hard on them. Our forwards needed to take it to them more." Due to Andover's dominating lead, Coach Karen Kennedy switched the lineup for the end of the second half.

Akade, who is always a tremendous force at point guard, struggled in her second half. When commenting on

her own play she explained "I was not looking to take them on. I wanted to feed to Liz [Bramwell] instead of go one on one with their defenders." BB&N's defense was collapsed and not nearly as aggressive as Andover's. Akade further explained, "From the outside, I really had trouble connecting. I never got in my rhythm." Any inconsistency in Akade's play comes as a huge surprise. Along with teammates Coffey and Bramwell, she was nominated to play in the New England All-Star Game on February 28th. A committee selected the best players from Class A; Akade and Bramwell will attend.

There were many strong individual performances in the second half, but the Blue deteriorated as a unit. Lauren Tsai '00 had nine turnovers and three blocks. Heather Woodin '01 found success at the outside with four three pointers. Despite these standout performances, the second half dip in intensity left the scoreboard at a final 47-28 win over a much less capable team.

With eight wins and six losses, the next few games decide the path this team will take. Facing the strength of NMH, Milton and Exeter the girls need to increase their second-half intensity if they want a secure standing in the New England tournament. Having already defeated two of the three teams in next week's lineup, point guard Momo Akade stressed "We really have to kill NMH and Exeter again. We have taken care of them both once already. We simply need to play hard."

Girls' Hockey Goes Undeclared on the Week; Victories Over Nobles and Northfield Lift Blue

by Dan Shvartsman PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover 4 NMH 1 Andover 4 Nobles 3 (OT)



The girls' hockey team has been improving all year, and this week its hard work finally paid as it managed to pull out two wins, including an overtime thriller against Nobles. The team's steady improvement has aided it in gearing up for an upcoming rematch with Exeter. Next week it will have two more tough games, but it should be able to continue its 3-game unbeaten streak, its longest of the year.

On Friday the team traveled to Western Massachusetts to take on the N.M.H. Lady Hoggers. The girls got started off on the right foot, as Jess Judge '00 had a nice goal off a good feed from Katie Breen '00. However, the N.M.H. goalie was outstanding, and was able to stop every shot from that goal to the end of the second, finishing up with fifty-one saves. Much to this goalie's chagrin, however, the endless shots on net started to slip through in the 3rd period. Molly Turco '00 scored a goal, with Breen notching another assist. Heather Graul '99 kept the Blue on a roll by banking a shot in off a pass from Bonnie Lui '00.

N.M.H. finally got on the scoreboard, but Jess Judge answered with another goal to close out the scoring.

This was a game the Blue needed to win, as it was clearly the better team. Outplaying N.M.H. by much more than the score indicated, it finished with a total of an impressive fifty-five shots on net. Captain Rachel Burnes '99 exclaimed, "We were clearly the better team. We controlled the puck the entire time." The Hoggers' skilled goalie was the only thing that kept this game from being a blowout. As Coach Fenton said, "It was great to get this win. We really cranked it up in the third period. We've really been doing well offensively."

This past Wednesday, Andover played a tough Nobles team. Coming off their first win in a while, some people may have feared a letdown. But the girls made another impressive showing in front of a home crowd and came out with a win.

Nobles jumped out in front with an early goal, but Andover was quick to answer. Turco scored the first goal to even it up, with assists going to Burnes and Caitlin Krause '01. Krause came back and scored the next two goals, which seemed to break the game open at 3-1. However Nobles was able to sneak closer with a goal near the end of the first.

In the second, Nobles scored again and thus tied the game back up. They had many more chances to put the biscuit in the basket, but Katherine Otway '00 shut down many 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 breakaways. "Katherine played an incredible game," remarked Turco. Both teams would stay scoreless over

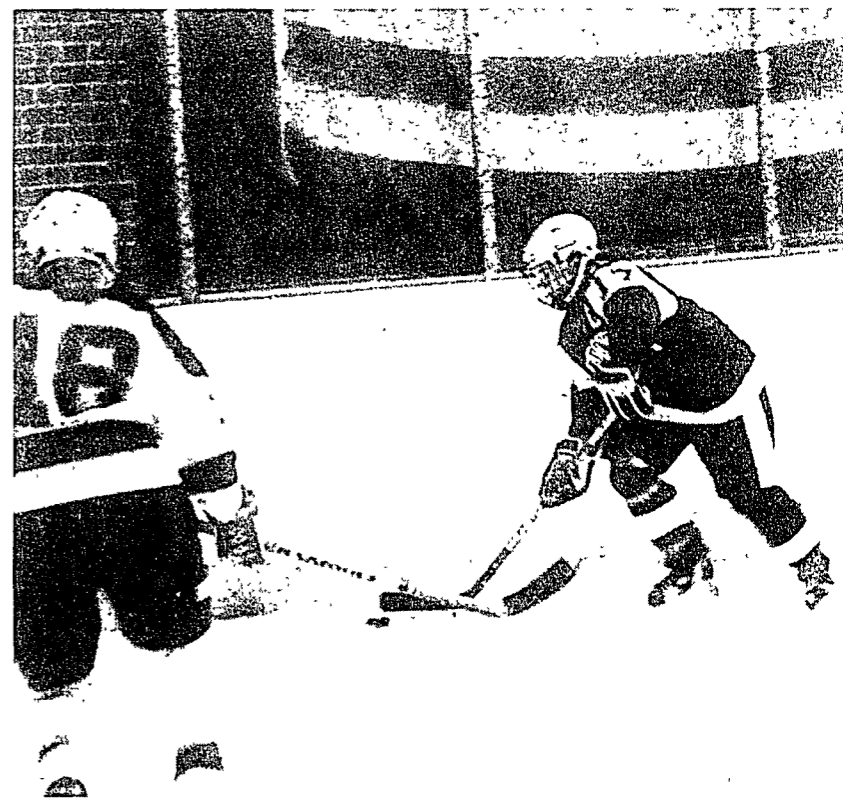


Photo / D. Kuis

Co-Captain Rebecca Godsill '99 clears the puck out of the Blue zone in Wednesday's 4-3 nailbiter overtime win over Nobles

the third period, and the game went into sudden-death overtime. This game didn't go deep into the extra frame, however, as Lui scored only fifteen seconds into the period.

This game was a struggle for both teams, but Andover stayed in it. Burnes commented, "This was a more evenly matched game. They had a couple good offensive players who are

known throughout the league." Clearly, Otway was the star of the game. Coach Fenton praised her, saying, "Katherine had an unbelievable game. She made 32 saves, but the quality of the saves was great." Also playing a huge game for the Blue was Krause, who had two goals and an assist, and the overtime hero, Lui, who continued her recent stellar play.

These two games have been huge for the Blue, as its season is now looking salvageable. The team is now showing that it will be competitive in each and every game, and there is no reason why it should not be able to win each game that remains on the schedule. This week it looks to continue its recent hot streak with two home games, the first against Brooks Saturday, and then another against Halden next Wednesday, which will serve as the final preparation for the game against Exeter. These are games which will be tough but winnable, and the girls will look to win and finish the season strong.

ALSO THIS WEEK

Girls' Squash

With a 7-0 victory over Winsor last Wednesday the Girls' Squash Team set its final ladder in preparation for next week's Interschols matches. Senior Roopali Agarwal '99, playing at the #3 spot, had a particularly strong match. — pg. 4

Boys' Squash

In what was for the squads seniors the final home outing of their careers, the boys simply manhandled an overmatched St. George's team. — pg. 4



Photo / D. Kuis

Boys' Hockey

Despite huge momentum-building wins against both Pingree and I.S.L. power Belmont Hill, the boys fell 7-3 to Cushing in Wednesday's hard-fought battle at one of New England's premier hockey schools. — pg. 5

Triumphant Boys' Wrestling Squad Squashes Exeter 46 -19; Team Captains, Lightweights Help End Fourteen Year Curse



D. Kurs/The Phillipian

Jeremy Hersch cleans up his opponent in under a minute.

Continued From Page 3, Column 2

opponent up and pinned him for a huge win 32 seconds into the period, giving Andover a 31-13 lead.

Andover's other captain, Noah Kaye '99 was next to wrestle. The 160 pound Kaye was to wrestle a very tough and skilled opponent, Exeter post graduate Bean, a Connecticut State Champion. The entire match was fairly even, both wrestlers struggling to shoot or even to gain an advantage. At the end of one period, the score remained 0-0. During the second period, again both wrestlers fought hard, but at the end of the period, Bean had a slight 1-3 advantage over Kaye. Kaye battled back and nearly gained a tie, but an unlucky penalty and unaggressive, evasive wrestling on Bean's part kept the win from Kaye, ending the match with a heartbreaking 3-4 loss.

Next up was Andover's Andy Gossard '00 at 171 pounds. Wrestling a much heavier and stronger opponent, Gossard fought valiantly to the end, still losing 1-7.

Brian Kibler then took to the mat for the Blue, wrestling at 189 pounds. Kibler, who had a season of ups and downs, was looking for a win in his last meet at Andover. He faced a strong opponent and trailed 1-5 at the end of two periods. At the start of the

third period, a very tired Kibler fought with a lot of heart. His determination finally won out, and he was able to reverse and nearly pin, tying the match up at five a piece. Kibler then worked another near pin from the top with a cross face cradle and held on for a huge 8-6 win, sealing the victory for Andover.

Even before the deafening cheers for Kibler had subsided, Eli Kagan '99 had begun his match in the 215 pound class. He easily dominated his opponent and won by a pin with two seconds left in the first period. Josh Aisenberg '00 rounded out the match with a forfeit win at heavyweight giving the Big Blue a 46-19 win over arch-nemesis Exeter.

With Exeter beaten, this year's Andover wrestling team has taken its place as perhaps the greatest the school has ever fielded. No prep team has yet been able to handle the Blue, and the decisive win over Exeter served to highlight Andover's talent and fervor.

"We stepped up, especially Brian Kibler and Tyson Reist; it was a great send-off for the seniors," said Coach

Gorham. Team veteran Jonas added, "This win is a very good ending to a long and successful season. Hopefully the win will not only establish a new trend in the Andover-Exeter rivalry, but will also propel us into the post-season tournaments with the confidence and momentum we need in order to win."

This win enables Andover to maintain its number one ranking going into the Class A Tournament this weekend. Andover heads to the Class A and the New England Tournaments with high expectations not only for its individual wrestlers, but for the team as well.

Look for Andover to carry the momentum from this win into the post season tournaments where they hope to continue their dominance.

Only time will tell whether this season's reversal of fortunes, Andover's first win in 14 years, will mark the beginning of a new trend or simply be recorded as a glorious but fleeting triumph. Whichever way it turns out, Kaye and Hersch's team will be remembered for its intensity, its talent, and its victories.



D. Kurs/The Phillipian

Harry Boileau '02, wrestling at 112, engages his opponent.



D. Kurs/The Phillipian

Team Captain Jeremy Hersch '99, who pinned his opponent in a mere 54 seconds, helped lead the team to victory

Hockey Starts Week Strongly, Falls to N.E. Power Cushing

by Joe Mattison & Matt Scriven
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover 10
Pingree 1

Andover 4
Belmont 1

Cushing 7
Andover 3

tell the whole story, as the Blue created many more good offensive opportunities. Six minutes into the second period, Coughlin received a pass from Turner amidst a crowd of Belmont Hill players, wove his way through, and put the puck past the goalie. Darci scored the second goal of the period off a pass from Farson. The scoring in the 3rd period did not start until late, with Belmont Hill's bizarre goal, where the puck was up in the air, and unseen by Goaltender Jaffrie Perotti '99, was knocked in by a Belmont Hill player with 7:52 remaining. Darci cemented the Blue's victory with under three minutes remaining with a goal from a pass from John O'Connor '99. Charlie Resor '00 recounted, "After the slow, sloppy game against Pingree, I was very impressed with the way we played against Belmont. They were a tough team, and I think we showed what we are capable of."

After the long weekend, the Blue returned for one day of practice and then on Wednesday traveled to Ashburnham, MA to face the Cushing Penguins, the Number-Five team in New England. This contest would prove to be a good indication of how far the Blue would be able to go in the post-season. The play was very fast in all three periods. Cushing had very fast forwards, and although they played physically, it was still was one of the fastest-paced games the Blue have encountered this season.

As in the Belmont Hill game, the Blue came out very strong in the first period, scoring the only goal in the period. This goal was scored by Sinex on a power play, after many attempts by Sinex and Yorty to knock in a loose rebound. The second and third periods belonged entirely to Cushing as their lightning-fast wings and tough defensive play was too much for the Blue to deal with. Cushing scored four goals in the second period, all due to strong fore-checking on their own part. The final goal was scored with thirty-five seconds remaining in the period. The third period was a little more evenly-matched, with Cushing only outscoring Andover 3-2. Cushing scored the first 3 goals, once again the result of harder fore-checking in the zone. With less than two minutes remaining Andover rallied back with two power play goals, one coming from O'Connor and one from Yorty. O'Connor's goal came with 1:52 remaining in the period, when he walked in from the right corner, uncontested, and put it past the goalie. Seven seconds later, Yorty intercepted a Cushing pass and went in all alone on the Cushing goalie. Yorty commented, "It was a tough loss after really good playing against Belmont Hill. It was nice to get a breakaway goal, since I don't get many, I wasn't quite sure what to do with the opportunity." Sinex added, "They were a really good team, but very dirty with a lot of hitting after the whistle, making it more difficult than our normal style of play."

In the next eight days, the Blue face some of its toughest opponents this year with an away game this Saturday against Tabor.

On Wednesday the squad will play against NMH, followed by the always-critical away game against #2 ranked arch-rival Exeter a week from Saturday.

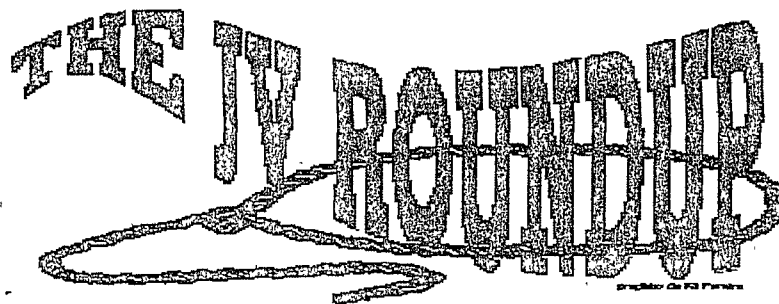
Last Friday the Blue kicked off a grueling three-games-in-six-days schedule with a home game against the Pingree School Highlanders, a Division II school in Hamilton MA. Being a Division I team, Andover did not expect much of a game from Pingree and didn't get one, as evidenced by a final score of Andover 10, Pingree 1.

The pace of play throughout the game was slow due to the chippy, and sometimes dirty, play of Pingree. The Blue looked very slow and disorganized throughout the first two periods, mainly because of Pingree's choppy, erratic play. Andover started the scoring slightly over five minutes into the first period when Justin Blanch '00 put a Jon Sinex '00 pass by the Pingree goalkeeper. Halfway through the period Halsey Coughlin '99 got the second tally for the Blue off of a rebound of Mike Turner's '00 shot, thus putting the Blue up by three goals heading into the first intermission. Next up Mike Murphy '00 intercepted a pass and went in on the Pingree goaltender, putting the puck inside the left post.

The Blue dominated the second period. At 5:57 Captain Brett Farson '99 took Scott Darci's '01 pass, cut around a defenseman and put it by the goalie's blocker. Darci got a goal of his own minutes later when he bagged in the rebound from Scott Ward's '01 shot. Blanch concluded the scoring in the period when he took a feed from Coughlin, deked the goalie and flipped it by him. Although the third period was again dominated by the Blue, it was Pingree that opened up the scoring with a fluke goal six minutes into the period off Chris Yorty's '00 defensive breakdown. The Blue answered with another goal by Coughlin off a pass from Sinex to go up by a lead of six goals. Farson scored again, this time assisted by Coughlin. Turner rushed the puck up the right wing, and Sinex scored on Turner's rebound. The last goal of the game was scored by Eric Chase '01 with help from Tim Daniels '01. After the game, Yorty commented, "Although their players were scrappy, and played dirty, we were able to create some good offensive opportunities and get in some good practice for the big games ahead."

On Saturday, the Blue had another game, this time against Belmont Hill, a perennial ISL powerhouse. In a pivotal game for the Blue, it played strong, aggressive, organized hockey. Turner commented, "We played really well, especially in the first period. Overall, it was one of our best performances this season." In the first period, Darci skated up the right wing and snapped off a pass across the crease to a waiting Farson, who one-timed it past the goalie. Although, this was the only goal scored in the period, the score did not

Andover vs. Exeter		
Class	Wrestler	Result
103	Shvartsman	W- Pin
112	Boulequ	W- 15-2
119	Murphy	W- T Fall
125	Christopher	L- Pin
130	Kish	L- 3-11
135	Jonas	W- 13-3
140	Steptoc	L- 10-13
145	Hersch	W- Pin
152	Reist	W- Pin
160	Kaye	L- 3-4
171	Gossard	L- 1-7
189	Kibler	W- 8-6
215	E. Kagan	W- Pin
275	Aisenberg	W- Forfeit



by The Ministry of General Mayhem (Lil' Murphy)
DEPOSED ROUND-UP WRITER #1

JV JV Roundup

After last week's terribly mediocre roundup, due in part to its former cranially-rectally inverted author, no offense to "Cool Hand Luke," I would like to take this opportunity to apologize—I feel that you, the readers, deserve better. In this issue, I must return to the fundamental principles this very roundup was founded upon: proper etiquette, decorum, accuracy, and people like...Harris who lack the necessary abilities that constitute a varsity player, despite what they may claim. I swear, perhaps too much, to tell the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and anything else I believe to be the truth though it may contradict vows one and two. So Help me God. If I do not succeed, you can rest assured "I'm" Gil "ty of being" man "handed in a" Barn "for only a" dollar '00 will just be shot. Actually, let's pray for both.

The World According to Marcus: JV Swim team vs. St. Georges/Berwick

From down under and outback, Marcus "Australian for bundle of sticks" Taylor '00 told me that, "Because our team was often distracted physically, some of our opponents absolutely [Australian for dominated] us with their large [American for 'Richards']." When asked to give some of the positive aspects of the swimming season, he replied, "Because our team was often distracted physically, some of our opponents absolutely [Australian for dominated] us with their large [American for 'Richards']." I think he was unable to pick up on our American idioms—I should hope so. Then I posed the question, (actually I didn't do any of the posing) "What does the future hold for this team, a championship?" Taylor replied, "Yup." (Australian for 'not in a lifetime'). Happy strokes to you, Marcus.

JV Wrestling vs. Exeter

Former JV Hockey star Josh Aisen "love with Beckey Dann"burg '00 stepped up to Big Daddy's varsity spot on Wednesday. Expecting a match at the 275 pound class, Aisenburg let himself go, ballooning out to a ripe three hundred pounds on a strict diet of ding dongs and ho ho's. After having been rolled out to the center of the mat, he won by default. Other spectacular JV matches included that of Kevin Sin'E'clair '01, whose love for grappling with sweaty men shone through as he proceeded to squeeze his opponent's family jewels. After moaning loudly, the Exeter wrestler switched positions and pinned him. "I prefer to be on top, but I ended up on the bottom. It's the way it has to be," mused Sinclair. The rest of the team had more success thankfully—it's no small weight that the team must carry, if you know what I mean. In any case, I must cut this short and as bald-headed father would say, "I'm outta heah."

by Marcus Taylor and M.E. Riehl
BAKING COOKIES

JV Luke LeSaffre vs. Ex PA Patriot Eddie Hale

Luke "Where did my cute little hats with the tops cut out go?...Well I guess they're not so 'cool' anymore" LeSaffre '01 gave a sigh of relief as Eddie "Vote" Hale '00 was escorted from campus by PAPS officers. "He won't be mean to me any more! I can finally get my bagel in peace. And no one will beat me up at North Station either," Lesaffre was quoted as saying. Hale left his response under LeSaffre's bed. However, LeSaffre didn't seem to mind so much and has adopted the Miller Lite adage: "Tastes great, less filling." Dear oh dear me, what ever shall we do... and such a Vallis effort too.

JV Wrestling vs. Exeter

Chidozie "Tub Thumping" Ugwumba '99 shocked audiences Wednesday with a guest appearance on the wrestling mat. The onlookers were further astonished upon seeing Ugwumba's singlet. "Never, in all my days have I seen such a marvel as that," the Lawrence obstetrician Dr. Richard Millhouse was quoted in saying.

JV Disciplinary Committee vs. Taylor Hall

It's a game they just can't win. (hush-hush)

JV Athletics Director in Training vs. Night Hall

What a Day, hall. The girls in black are now up against their most formidable opponent. Certain subversive tactics have been used against them. Lucy "somewhere between Night and Day Hall" Greene '00 has been the recipient of several private 'coaching' sessions in hopes of forging a safe communal environment. We have some additional words of advice for her: Stay away from those bad teammates of your's, they'll only pull you down into the dark abyss of (Night) Hall.

JV Dorm Pranks

Some students jump out windows (and live, unfortunately), others lean gallons of 'aged' milk against students doors... but we have nothing to do with it.

Which Roundup Do You Like Better??
Call Kate at x-6920
or Gilman at x-6136
with your vote

WORLD NEWS

summary

BY
ZACHARY J.P. JACOBS

CRISIS IN KOSOVO REMAINS AS DEADLINE LOOMS

On Thursday, negotiations between warring Serbs and ethnic Albanians continued in a chateau outside Paris slowly as the NATO imposed deadline was less than two days away. The talks, moderated by French Foreign Minister Hubert Verdin and British Foreign Minister Robin Cook, have gone on for 11 consecutive days. However, talks still have not had substantial progress because both sides have rejected key parts of the peace proposals. Serb leaders strongly oppose sending NATO troops into the area while the Albanians refuse to disarm.

If the two sides do not reach agreement before Saturday, NATO is prepared to launch airstrikes against both sides. On Wednesday, the United States ordered 51 additional planes to join the 260 aircraft force and cruise missile carrying warships the U.S. has committed to support the NATO air strikes. Among the planes moving to Europe are F-117 stealth fighters, EA-6B Prowlers, and KC-10 and KC-135 tankers. According to NATO plans, the proposed peacekeeping force could be in place within hours of a peace signing. Over 2,200 U.S. Marines stationed in the Mediterranean would be among the first to land in Kosovo.

In addition to military strikes, Western nations have already imposed economic sanctions on Yugoslavia. The U.S. government has frozen Yugoslavian assets in the U.S. and barred loans to Yugoslavia from international financial institutions. Meanwhile, the European Union has banned flights by Yugoslavia's national airline.

Fighting between Serbian authorities and independence-seeking ethnic Albanians began more than a year ago. The Serbian army, backed by Yugoslav army units, launched a major crackdown on the Kosovo Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian fighting force. The fighting has displaced more than 300,000 and killed several hundred people.

THREE KURDISH PROTESTERS KILLED BY ISRAELI SECURITY

Israeli security fired upon Kurdish demonstrators in Berlin on Wednesday, killing three and wounding at least 14. Monday night, Abdullah Ocalan, the rebel leader of the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK), was arrested in Kenya. For the past fifteen years, the PKK has pressed for autonomy from Turkey. After the shootings, Israel closed all of its European diplomatic agencies, but has forcefully rejected the accusation that it was involved in Ocalan's arrest.

On Tuesday, Kurdish protesters forced entry into embassies and consulates in more than 21 cities, including the Greek Embassy in London, which was stormed by 50 Kurds. Greek hostages were taken in the Netherlands, Austria, Germany, and Italy. In Geneva, most of the 400 staff of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) was evacuated as 20 protesters stormed the building. On Tuesday in Geneva, between 30 and 40 people demonstrated in the main United Nations building.

HILLARY CLINTON CONSIDERS RUNNING FOR NEW YORK SENATE SEAT

In a statement on Tuesday, Hillary Clinton authenticated the speculation that she was seriously considering running for the Senate in New York after Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan leaves office. Mrs. Clinton said that she would decide for certain later this year, but she has received much encouragement from her family and other Democratic political figureheads. Although allegedly rather concerned about her family's financial situation, which has already been severely bruised by legal fees, Mrs. Clinton will have no trouble raising the millions she would need to pay for a campaign, according to New York Democratic politicians.

Sen. Moynihan predicted Sunday that Mrs. Clinton would win and Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer from New York said that "If it's a matchup with Giuliani, it would be a battle of the titans but I'd give the edge to Hillary." Giuliani avoided the issue on Tuesday, stating that neither he nor Mrs. Clinton had yet decided to run.

Weekend Activities Mark Celebration Of Black Culture

Continued From Page 1, Column 4

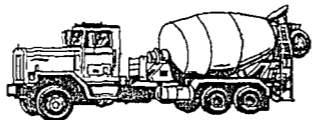
11:00 pm. Featuring hip-hop and reggae music, the dance, which Af-Lat-Am sponsored also hosts students from eight other New England high schools. Alternatively, students seeking a more relaxed evening may choose instead to view the movie *Sankofa* at 8:30 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. The following morning, transportation will be provided for students wishing to attend religious services by the Reverend Gregory E. Thomas at the Calvary Baptist Church in Haverhill.

Jewish, Asian, and Latino Arts Weekend have followed the tribute to black arts, PA's pioneer cultural weekend. Developed as a means of allowing cultural enrichment outside the bounds of an already well established body of academic courses, the weekend celebration is intended, in Mr. Thomas' words, to serve as "a way to supplement the presence of black-American culture on campus in the curriculum." Although no longer focused solely on musical achievements, Black Arts Weekend originally meant an effort to bring black artists to campus. Specifically, as Mr. Thomas stated, "black artists who represent a great variety of musical endeavor to show the great breadth of African-American presence in our culture" are coveted to attend.

In anticipation of Black Arts Weekend, Ms. Jordan said, "We're hoping that students become a little more aware of those who have contributed to and continue to contribute to black culture." Bobby Edwards, Dean of Community and Multicultural Development, added that "I hope that people will approach the weekend with a commitment of keeping in mind some of the things we touched upon during our MLK day commemoration."

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Model UN Club Travels to Washington D.C. To Attend 36th Annual National Conference

Continued on Page 1, Column 6

early spirit of multilateralism," the UN, Ms. Laipson told the delegates, is now emerging from "a cold war immobility," and has become increasingly involved in international disputes and human rights violations since the Iran-Iraq War of the early 1980s. After explaining the United States' unique role in the United Nations, Ms. Laipson closed by saying, "Have fun, learn a lot, and make the world a safer place."

Committee sessions began soon afterwards, initially with informal caucusing amongst delegates. PA's main task was to represent the nations of Brazil and Angola in the eight different committees of the UN General Assembly. For each of these committees, the team provided at least three delegates, with one or two each protecting either Brazil or Angola's interests in that committee. In addition to these roles, Laura Oh '99 represented Germany in a mock session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Shaina Jones '99 was a delegate from Kenya in one of seven security councils, and Chidozie Ugwumba '99, President of the PAMUN, defended the interests of the US in one of the other security councils.

Thursday night's sessions focused on the selection of a topic. In the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee, for example, the delegates voted to discuss the issue of refugees before grappling with the other two assigned topics, the rights of women in transitional economies and ethnic cleansing. The ultimate goal of each committee was to solve or alleviate the problem through UN action, as laid out in a formal resolution passed by two-thirds of the committee. At the same time, individual delegations were especially concerned with the needs of their own country and tried to author resolutions to their own advantage.

On Friday morning, delegates met with diplomats from the embassy whose nation they represented. Brazilian delegates traveled to the Brazilian Embassy to meet with Councilor Luis Figueredo, a diplomat who at one time had been a member of the Brazilian delegation to the UN and provided insight into the workings of both the UN and the nation of Brazil. After showing two films about Brazil and discussing some of the issues, which had been forwarded to him beforehand, Mr. Figueredo answered questions, emphasizing in each remark, "The UN is what the member states want it to be."

While Oh, Ugwumba, and Jones met with representatives of their own respective countries, the Angolan delegates had the opportunity to talk with Ambassador Antonio dos Santos Fronça. Mr. Fronça spoke with the delegates about the current terrorist activity in Angola and pointed out the danger posed by Dr. Jonas Savimbi, an independent radical whose aim is the overthrow of the government. The ambassador went on to hand out material about Angola, answering any questions the delegates had.

Friday afternoon and evening as

well as Saturday morning and afternoon were taken up by committee sessions. In most committees, the chosen problems were debated, working papers - rough drafts of resolutions - were written, and finally, resolutions with wide enough support were passed.

Jones and Ugwumba participated in a simulation unique to the security councils, in which both of them were woken at around 2 am on Saturday morning. Hurrying downstairs after throwing on their "Western business attire," the delegates convened to find themselves faced with a simulated crisis. In Ugwumba's case, a new development in Kosovo would have led to war had it not been for the actions of his council. Unfortunately, Jones' council, presented with China's seizure of some southern Pacific islands, indirectly caused China's destruction by a US nuclear warhead.

Saturday night featured a banquet, a delegate dance, and even a cabaret at which an a cappella group performed. The banquet brought all students, faculty advisors, and staff together to dine and listen to another accomplished guest speaker, Dr. Ted Warner, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Strategy and Threat Reduction. Dr. Warner, who also served as an air force attaché in the Moscow Embassy Chief of Staff's office, spoke about the security of America's defense and alliance system. His comments were also directed at the close relationship between US foreign policy and the actions of the United Nations.

On Sunday morning, the eight committees of the General Assembly and the other seven of the Economic and Social Council convened to vote on the various resolutions that had passed in individual committee sessions. With simple majorities, the General Assembly passed eight of the sixteen resolutions presented. Three of the sixteen had been written in large part by PA students, but of these only the Brazil-sponsored resolution in regard to East Timor succeeded, by an overwhelming vote of 55 for, 27 against, and 18 abstaining. Among other things, the resolution "recommend[ed] that...the East Timorese people be given the following options: full auton-

omy under Indonesia; complete independence and induction as a member nation into the United Nations; integration with Indonesia; postponement of the referendum for an additional period (tentatively 3 years)...."

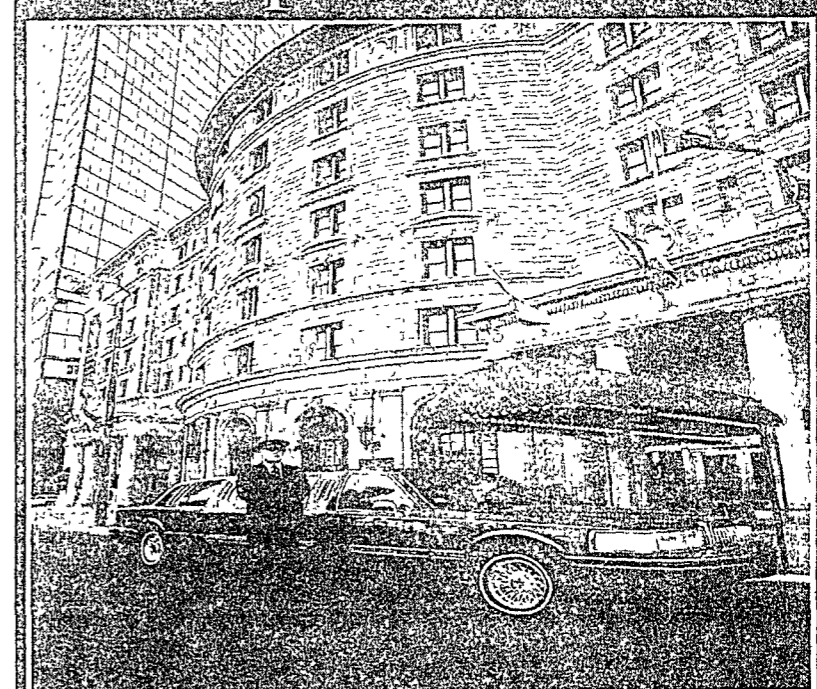
Mr. Barry, who witnessed the work of all the committees, commented, "It was a great conference. Our students participated quite actively...and there was a lot of caucusing and good resolution writing." Ugwumba, who has been at the Georgetown Conference before, and attended another Model United Nations conference last year at the University of Chicago, said, "The debate was very interesting...The conference was a very informative and good experience. We added to the level of debate." Andover delegates did in fact garner several of the awards presented to members of the General Assembly. Taylor Ford '00 and Ross Perlin '01 won a verbal commendation for representing Brazil on the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee while Ben Baucum '01 and Sachiko Ozawa '99 won the same as Brazil from the Legal Committee. Joe Maliekal '01, whose Brazil-sponsored resolution was passed in both the Special Political Committee and the GA, won a Distinguished Delegation award.

Ugwumba added that the Model UN Club will "welcome new membership" and hopefully participate in two conferences next year - one at Brown University and the one at Georgetown again - while "expanding the conference we hold here [at PA]."

Summing up the conference, Georgetown student Julia Jacoby, Undersecretary-General of the General Assembly, stated: "One look at the substantive quality of the plenary packs [booklets containing the resolutions presented to the General Assembly] will indicate the superior level of work produced at the conference. The staff was also well-prepared, talented, and dedicated, and truly made the GA the most smoothly-run, productive one I've seen in years. It was an honor and pleasure to serve as the Undersecretary-General and I look forward to working with such dedicated staff members and delegates at future NAIMUN conferences."

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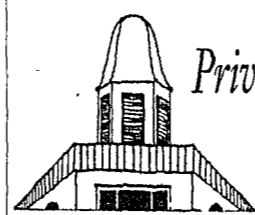
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Streaming Unconscious and Other Tristan Truisms

by
R. Tristan DeWitt
Phillipian Columnist

Part I: (Bloody Hell)

We the students of Phillips Academy, are really something. We go to a famous school at which we there we take really hard courses and get really good grades. We're super! We take active roles in our communities! We think globally while acting locally (just like grownups!). We write speeches and we wear ties

Opinion

and formal wear at our get-togethers. Our cordless phones are really powerful, and this allows us to stay in contact with people even when we defecate! For five days out of each week we go to class to "broaden our horizons" (burn forests); but we can't just show up at class, preparation is required. We must brush free the unwanted plaque and mucous from our dirty little mouths! We must also cleanse our bodies daily with soap (quickly and shamefully over the private parts), then put on clothes and make-up to make ourselves more beautiful (surprise god!). Somebody in Ethiopia just died of starvation. Who gives a damn? They're not real until I see one die! That's right. The tragic should seek the strong, not the other way around. I'll send some soup, then I'm good. What's Commodora having today? How about some melodrama?

Lets's talk politics for a moment. Blah blah blah. We matter. We make a difference. Amnesty! Oxfam! (Smiling poster children). Too much homework. Poverty? Gimme a break. If they only knew how hard our schedules were. We've got hard lives: Papers, research, tests, extra-curriculars, Phillipian articles, college counseling (wants to know: "What are the best and worst parts about where and how you grew up?") *Question from a Princeton application) -all week long! So spend the weekend hammered, plastered, altered, etc., then come back on Monday to do it again. Oops, if I do a little extra research this weekend, I'm going to get a 6. Then I can save the poor, cure the sick, and feed the hungry-but first, let me get in to college, then grad school, then a solid, well-paying job. Later in life, we'll all become philanthropists! And we'll all donate to Greenpeace, The United Way, and UNICEF, right? Well... ..How's about an Academy Building with a plaque in your honor!--> "He gives back to the Community! What a heart-warming speech! No peanuts please, but another motion sickness bag would be wonderful; you see, mine's just about full."

Part II: In Response to the Question Posed Two Weeks Ago: "Should students risk taking harder classes for lower grades?"

In the end, it doesn't matter where one goes to college. If you're an upper who's letting college applications dictate what you do with your time here at school, then I have an easy solution: cyanide. In my humble opinion, if you, as a student at Phillips Academy are not into taking courses for the satisfaction of learning, then you've made a big mistake in coming here. This school is supposed to be a place for people interested in cultivating their minds, and I don't know whether it's simply a slip-up at the admissions office or whether society is molding minds to think in terms of college preparation, but each year the quality of the student body lessens as students are admitted simply for their grades, without regard for what kind of people they might be. (Maybe the Chapel will explode one day, and kill us all..-)

Part III: In Responses to the Responses to the Responses

A few weeks ago, two members of the upper class were dismissed for apparently leaving an unwanted gift under another boy's bed. In response, Jim Sullivan, older brother of Dan Sullivan, and PA alumni wrote an obviously slanderous article depicting the Pine Knoll Cluster Dean as a liar who unfairly attacked his brother. While this article may have been only partially truthful, I stand by Commentary Editors Drew Chin and Lucy Greene's decision to print the article.

In my opinion, Sullivan's article was in bad taste. However, whether or not Sullivan's opinions of the Pine Knoll Cluster Dean were biased, I don't believe his article should have been excluded from *The Phillipian* simply because it clearly expressed a particular opinion on a matter of school politics which was of great interest to the students. I think that it is the job of the Commentary page to see that all sides of an issue are allowed to be seen.

The Phillipian welcomes all letters to the Editor. We try to print all letters, but because of space limitations, we recommend brevity and conciseness. We reserve the right to edit all submitted letters to conform with print restraints and proper syntax. We will not publish any anonymous letters. Please submit letters by the Monday of each week to *The Phillipian* mailbox in GW or *The Phillipian* office in the basement of Evans Hall, or send E-Mail to phillipian@andover.edu.

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Impeachment, and Bipartisan Ballet

Opinion

JULIE STEPHENS

individual political power. Although Mr. Clinton will complete his term, he has received a poignant reminder that no one is above the law. The Senate may be too exhausted from the ordeals of Mr. Clinton's trial to pass a formal censure, but Mr. Clinton will never completely recover from the blanket of shame that covers his otherwise successful presidency. Future

"When Andover students have to describe this historical moment to their children, most of them will only have faint memories of seeing snippets of the trial."

history books will remember Mr. Clinton not for his economic and diplomatic achievements but as the second president to stand trial before the Senate and the first elected president to undergo this ordeal.

Also, the Republicans have learned about the danger of zealously pursuing unpopular political battles. Although only the passage of time will prove the true extent of this strategic error, Republicans have already suffered defeats at the polls in November, and it is likely that the public will administer an even more thorough beating in future elections. Although the public could not directly vote for or against Clinton's impeachment and removal, the preceding months have proven that the popular opinion continues to wield enormous power in the political forum.

While the rule of law and popular democ-

Sitting down to write this article on Sunday night, I worried that by Friday the impeachment and removal of President Bill Clinton would be a dead issue. On the other hand, the Andover community is unlikely to be any less interested in Mr. Clinton's impeachment on Friday than it has been for the last several months. Most of us spent considerably more time last week debating the administration's dismissal of two prominent members of the Upper class than the Senate's decision not to dismiss the President of the United States. When Andover students have to describe this historical moment to their children, most of them will only have faint memories of seeing snippets of the trial as they walked through G.W. to check their mail.

During the first all school meeting of the year, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase expressed her concern that the debate surrounding Mr. Clinton's behavior would leave students with a more cynical and apathetic view of the American political system. In ignoring Mr. Clinton's impeachment and trial, however, I fear that we have missed an important opportunity to take a critical look at our national government. Although most Americans found the initial disclosure of Mr. Clinton's sexual improprieties far more interesting than the political debate that followed, the events surrounding Clinton's impeachment highlight both strengths and weaknesses in our current political system.

Above all else, Mr. Clinton's impeachment and trial should provide Americans with a renewed confidence that they live in a solid democratic republic where the Constitution and popular democracy hold sovereignty over



H.G. Masters

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editors:

I was pleased, saddened, and angered as I read *The Phillipian* this past weekend.

I was pleased to see the new board in place. I congratulate you and look forward to seeing you develop as a board. You represent a great deal of talent and promise as we begin a new *Phillipian* year. Your first issue was a generally good effort.

But, I was saddened and angered by what I feel is poor journalism on the parts of two of *The Phillipian* writers. While I would not try to dictate the opinions of *The Phillipian* writers, I do expect that they will make some effort to get their facts straight before they form and publish their opinions. In the case of Matt Riehl's piece on cluster basketball, he clearly was unaware of all the facts of the case to which he referred. I felt that he left the reader with the false impression that the two students who were dismissed were asked to leave the school solely because they had performed a disgusting prank on another student. While the prank was a part of the reason for the dismissals, a second major factor in the decisions of both discipline committees was the fact that the boys lied about doing the prank when confronted about it and, in fact, later brought other innocent bystanders into the lie to try to clear themselves. In a second case of what I would term shoddy journalism, Peter Salisbury alleged that one of the students confessed to the lie because his conscience made him want to tell the truth and that we gave the boys the maximum punishment anyway. He did not check on this assumption with either Mr. Hannah or me as far as I can tell, and this allegation is false. The boys, in fact, held fast to their false story until, after some checking into the details of their tale, it became clear that the deans had proof that the students were lying. It was not until one of the students was told that we were about to unearth evidence to prove their story false that they came forward with the truth. This was hardly an act of conscience.

Honesty and trust are at the center of much of what we do in and out of the classroom at Phillips Academy. When a faculty member asks a student a question, the faculty member expects to get the truth. Without this basic

premise, we would be living in a very different community, and it would not necessarily be one to which any one of us would want to belong.

I was also angered by Jim Sullivan's letter to the editor, which attacked Ms. Carter-Griffith's impartiality in the case. It seems that at each point where he has the option to interpret actions or statements in one of two ways, he takes the route that leaves his brother blameless. His perception of how the case was handled is largely inaccurate and does not reflect the fact that Ms. Carter-Griffith went into the discipline process with an open mind. While it is up to *The Phillipian* board what they print and when in the paper, I was disappointed that no one on *The Phillipian* checked with Ms. Carter-Griffith or me about the validity of Mr. Sullivan's perceptions before the letter was published. As a result, the community has been left with false impressions for a week as we have come to terms with what happened.

The Phillipian can be a reliable and viable voice in the Phillips Academy community only if it makes sure to check its facts and ensures that it has duplicate independent and reliable sources for its information. Without careful journalistic techniques, *The Phillipian* is just an expensive and potentially damaging toy. Just an average high school newspaper in content that has a professional look. I hope that, in the future, *The Phillipian* board and all the writers will strive to do a better than merely average job with all the content in the paper and that opinions will be formed and represented after hearing all the facts and not just those that make an enticing story or that support the writer's point of view.

The Phillipian has a serious responsibility as a forum for the community. I hope that the new board will treat the privilege of their position with respect for all members of the community and with a cognizance of all the facts involved in an issue and not just those that make for a controversial story line.

For the Deans,

Stephen Carter
Dean of Students
Instructor in Math

To the Editor:

I was profoundly disturbed after reading James Sullivan's letter to *The Phillipian* last week (2/12/99). While it is apparent that James Sullivan was just trying to defend his brother Dan, he chose to defend Dan with a series of lies, not with the truth. Worst of all, the bulk of James's lies were directed against a member of the faculty (Linda Griffith) who has done absolutely nothing wrong in this matter. While it is always unfortunate to see a good and well-respected student leave the Academy, James Sullivan has no right to blame an innocent faculty member who was simply doing her job. Dan Sullivan was expelled for his behavior—not Linda Griffith's.

After the December "incident" to which James refers, there was a meeting in early January which was attended by Dean Linda Griffith, three house counselors, Cluster President Chidozie Ugwumba, Dan, [Student X, the victim] and myself. During this meeting, Dan and [Student X] both admitted to several things that James Sullivan proclaims to be "manufactured" by Linda Griffith. Both Dan and [Student X] stated that Dan had called [Student X] a faggot; both Dan and [Student X] agree that Dan had poked [Student X] in the anus with a broom. James Sullivan claims that the exact opposite is true. I was actually at this meeting, and actually heard these facts admitted by all parties involved; James Sullivan, on the other hand, did not. I cannot understand how he was thus able to discover an alternate version of the facts.

James Sullivan seems to think that it was only because of Ms. Griffith's "treachery" that his brother Dan was expelled. While my personal involvement in this affair ended after the January meeting, the facts of the matter are still very clear. Dan Sullivan was already placed on probation for a serious offense, a probationary offense committed when Dan was a resident of a different cluster, with a different cluster dean. Lying is a probationary level offense, and in some cases, lying can result in immediate dismissal. While Dan Sullivan did not formally lie in front of a Disciplinary Committee, he continuously and repeatedly lied to several faculty members about the incident. James Sullivan asserts that Dan lied because "if he told the truth, he would be expelled" as if to justify and rationalize lying if it serves to prevent what

would normally result in punishment. This is precisely why many people lie; however, it does not make their actions justifiable, under any means. Under James Sullivan's reasoning, every lie seems to be properly justified.

James Sullivan later states that Dan "acknowledges that this knee-jerk reaction to defend himself and his friends was his fault." Initially, James Sullivan states that Dan admits that his behavior was his fault; later on, James Sullivan states that Dan's behavior was in fact Linda Griffith's fault. Or perhaps his behavior was nobody's fault. (Additionally, Eddie Hale, with a different cluster dean, met with the same fate as Dan. This fact suggests that the punishment was equally, and universally, enforced, and was not because of Linda Griffith's alleged behavior.)

In fact, it was Dan's repeated lying, as James points out, that ultimately resulted in his dismissal. James Sullivan proffers yet another reason for Dan's lying—that his family forbade him to tell the truth. The rules of Phillips Academy are clearly stated in *The Blue Book*; students are not allowed to overstep these rules because their parents "demand" so. Nor can students be expected to be freed from the consequences of their actions because of parental involvement.

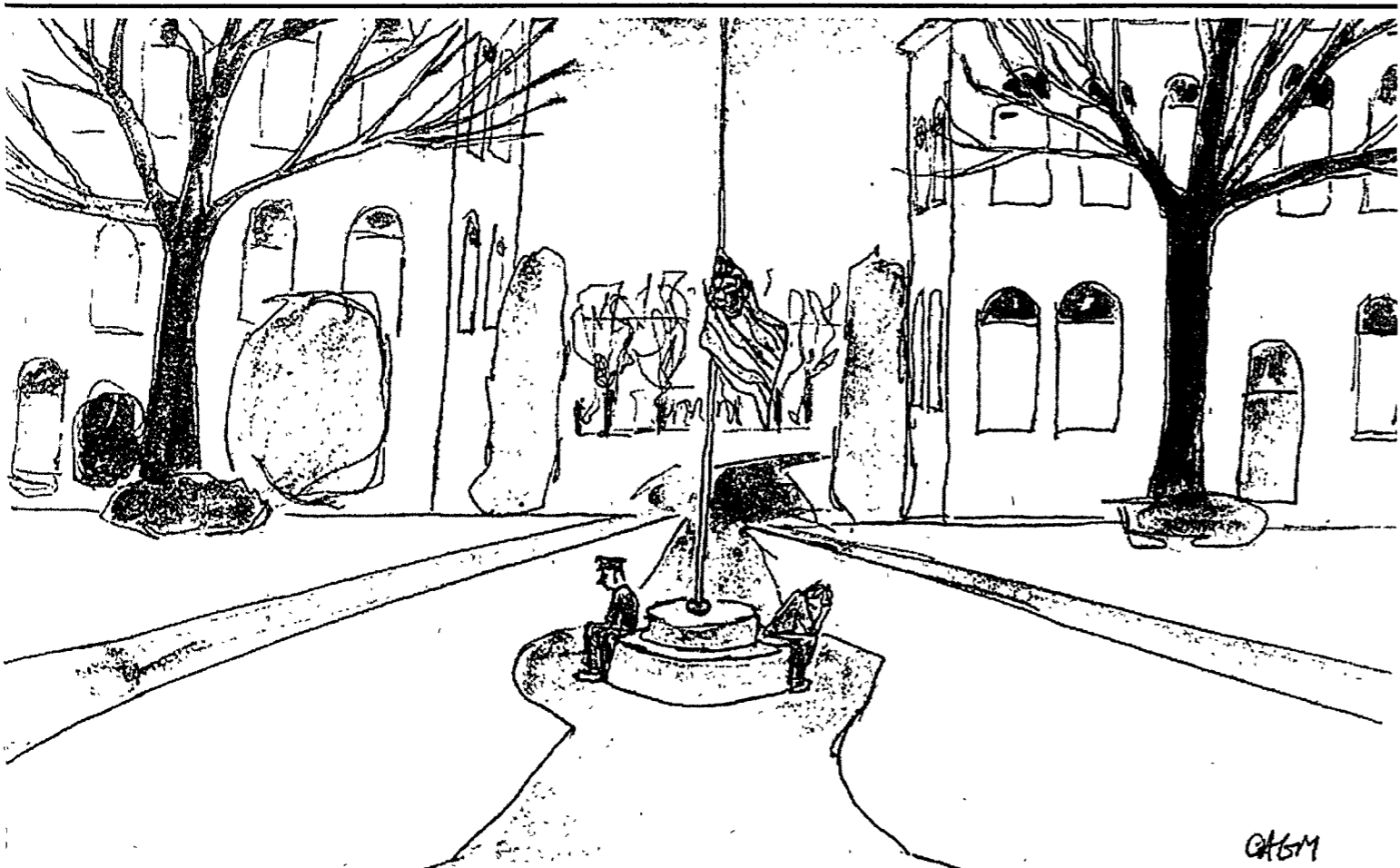
I am not writing in support of Dan Sullivan's dismissal. However, James Sullivan's article, written with the intention of defending his brother, unfairly and unjustly libeled Linda Griffith through a series of lies and misrepresentations. Everything surrounding Dan Sullivan's dismissal went "by the book." If James, or other students, wish to protest the decision to dismiss Dan, they should target the well-known rules of Phillips Academy, not the people who enforce them.

Alastair Rampell '99
Pine Knoll Senior Representative

To the Editor:

I was deeply disappointed by the continued sexism displayed in *The Phillipian*. I had hoped that with the new board, with its nearly equal ratio of boys to girls, things would improve, but it has become clear to me that numbers like that are all *The Phillipian* intends to do to solve its problems. Dominique Hendelman's article in particular disturbed me, with its portrayal of Women's Forum as a group of angry men-haters. The whole tone of the Valentine's Day section was one of a teen magazine, insulting the intelligence of both the readers and the writers. I hope that Dan Schwerin will be more conscientious in the future about what he puts in his newspaper.

Carrie English '99

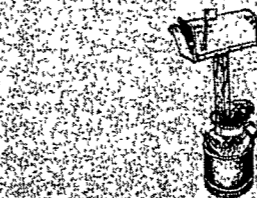


AFTER ALL WE'VE READ AND HEARD
WE'RE LEFT WONDERING.....
"WHOSE LIES AND MALICE ARE MORE REPREENSIBLE?"

From the Dog House

H.G. Masters

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Senior Panagopoulos Set to Return Next Term as Judge Grants Motion

Continued From Page 1, Column 2

holiday period and he had only two days in which to complete his final paper." Under this time constraint, Mr. Panagopoulos "did not incorporate Ms. Moore's comments" into his final draft, and therefore "received a poor, but passing grade," even though he submitted it on time.

One other area of dispute since the beginning of the case has been the extent to which the school informed Mr. Panagopoulos's instructors of his disability. His affidavit, which is supported by Ms. Axelrod's deposition, states that Dr. Moore was unaware of Mr. Panagopoulos's condition and that when he tried to discuss the matter with her, she "told him that it made no difference." On the other hand, a September 24, 1998 memorandum sent to Mr. Panagopoulos's instructors by Nancy Brother, Director of Academic Counseling, stated that Mr. Panagopoulos "has been documented as having specific learning differences that entitled [him] to receive certain accommodations in the classes for which the student requests them."

Both the issue of Dr. Moore's handling of the situation and the question of whether or not she was informed of Mr. Panagopoulos's disability were considered in the Court's decision. In detailing its reasoning, the Court stated, "To establish a preliminary injunction, plaintiffs must establish four elements: (1) that they are likely to succeed on the merits at trial; (2) that they will suffer irreparable harm if the preliminary injunction is not granted; (3) that the balance of hardships favors the plaintiffs; and (4) that a preliminary injunction is in the public interest."

The court determined that the last three elements "favor granting the preliminary injunction," even though the court assessed the likelihood of the

Federal District Court

"The Court grants Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction and orders Phillips Academy to take all steps necessary to re-admit the plaintiff as a student in good standing pending the resolution of the case on its merits"

— Judge Edward F. Harrington

plaintiff's success in March without comment. Regarding "irreparable harm," Judge Harrington decided that not allowing Mr. Panagopoulos to graduate with his class would create permanent damage. As for the "balance of hardships," the Court judged, "This damage [the 'irreparable harm'] to Nicholas outweighs any institutional damage to Phillips Academy." Finally, "the public interest is supported by enforcing the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)."

As a result of the judge's reasoning and subsequent ruling, Mr. Panagopoulos will most likely return to the campus of Phillips Academy by the spring. Mr. Panagopoulos's friends and dormmates have followed the case with interest and are looking forward to seeing him. Will Wright '99, who lives in Fuess House, Mr. Panagopoulos's former dormitory, commented, "I enjoyed his presence, and I was upset to see him gone." John Horner '99, a friend, said, "I'm looking forward to him coming back but I don't know how the Andover community will react....He did add a certain *je-ne-sais-quoi* to this dorm, but I don't know how good [coming back] will be for him." Kevin Driscoll, Director of Student Activities and House Counselor in Fuess, remarked, "We're just going to wait and see what happens with the trial. It can go either way. If he comes back, we'll certainly do our best to help him succeed. We'll keep working with him."

Vincent Avery, Dean of Studies, emphasized, "For one thing, this isn't a final decision." In a similar vein, Head

of School Barbara Landis Chase has stated, "We continue to believe that the law lies on our side. We support...the faculty decision [to dismiss Mr. Panagopoulos]...and the teacher involved. We look forward to the hearing of the case on the 15th. We intend to pursue our opponent vigorously." Mr. Redlich commented on behalf of the plaintiffs that "the family is very pleased. Nick would very much like to rejoin his friends and classmates at Phillips."

In terms of Andover's stance on accommodating learning disabled students, Dr. Avery, who also sees the positive side of this case, said, "This has been a policy we have under review. Having a policy under public scrutiny is always a good thing." He added, "We believe we are both supporting and accommodating learning disabled students." Mrs. Brother, who coordinates the academy's efforts with learning disabled students, echoed this sentiment, saying of the case, "It will certainly cause everyone to take another look and take a good look at what the policy for learning disabled students is."

Tuesday's decision to grant the plaintiff's injunction came, according to the judge's memorandum, "because the Court is deeply troubled that Nicholas was expelled from Phillips Academy after the first trimester of his senior year for his perceived lack of effort, even though he passed all of his classes." At this point, both sides are preparing for the trial date, when the final stage of the plaintiffs' suit will begin.

Fifteen Faculty Members Awarded Grants for Personal Study, Projects

Continued From Page 1, Column 1

years," Mr. Murphy explained that he "finally decided to go after this great, great fund."

Another faculty member, Alice Purington, Senior Associate Director of College Counseling, is utilizing her grant to research the family history of the Nowell family in North Berwick, Maine. Explaining her interest, Mrs. Purington said, "My husband and I own a farm in North Berwick, and the first owners of the farm, who are buried in a cemetery on the property, are the Nowells. The historical society in Berwick is quite new and we are helping to research some of the first families for them." She said that "this grave has been there my whole life and it's very interesting, and it has been on my mind since my family bought the property." In addition to providing the research for the North Berwick Historical Society, she hopes to "share her findings with members of the Phillips Academy community, and hopefully inspire other people to do the same."

Veda Robinson, Associate Director of College Counseling, plans on applying her grant towards an exploration of African American/Canadian sites of historical and cultural importance. Describing her journey, Ms. Robinson explained, "I'll start in Boston and drive to Toronto, for I've done some research and found that Toronto was a main exit of the Underground Railroad. From there I'll head to Detroit and then Battle Creek, Michigan, home of the Sojourner Truth monument. I'll continue on to Chicago, visiting the DuSable Museum, then on to Indianapolis, Loraine, Oberlin, Cleveland, and then finally Hartford, location of the Harriet Beecher Stowe House. Along the way I'll keep a journal, take photographs, acquire literature for the CAMD office, and buy art books and posters throughout my travels." Ms. Robinson said that her motivation for this trip were a few books she had read over the summer, including African American Historic Tours, and In Their Footsteps.

Instructor in History and Social Science and Track Coach John Strudwick is using his Kenan grant to research and write a history of the Phillips Academy Track and Field program. "When Mr. Richards retired, I wrote a piece on his history in the Phillips Academy Track program for the Andover Bulletin, for he was the former head coach. During my research I delved into what happened in the 1960's and 70's and found it interesting," explained Mr. Strudwick.

He said that "various people have suggested I follow up on this piece, and so I applied for the grant. I had already done some preliminary research and posted it on the web, and hope to post the information gained from this upcoming project on the same site, at [Andover's home page]." Mr. Strudwick says that the Phillips Academy Track and Field program is "one of the oldest High School sports teams in the country and is one of the most, if not the most, prestigious sports programs here at Phillips Academy."

William Thomas, Instructor in Music and a Kenan recipient, said, "I have about three projects that I am working on and all of them revolve around the music of different ethnic composers, some around Japanese composers, most around black and African American composers though. However, I received my partial Kenan grant for researching a 19th century black, Brazilian musician, Jose Mauricia Nunes-Garcia. I've done some initial research and found out that he has done a great variety of work." Mr. Thomas explained that the hardest part of this project is trying to obtain manuscripts out of libraries and universities in Brazil, which might require a trip to Brazil.

Clyde Beckwith, Chair of the Physics Department, and Kelly Burke, Instructor in Art, plan on using their Kenan grant for observation and astrophotography of a total solar eclipse in Turkey. Said Mr. Beckwith, "Last year I found out there was going to be a total solar eclipse. I talked to Kelly Burke about it casually, then heard about the Kenan grant and decided to apply for it." Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Burke will be using the funds received from the grant to pay for travel, hotel stays, and a powerful telescope.

Instructor in Art, Elaine Crivelli is utilizing her grant to "further develop a body of work that I started last summer." Ms. Crivelli tried to explain her art project, saying "what I started last summer was developing photographic images into 3-D photographic construction, or light constructions. This Kenan grant will help me to explore different material and enable me to work with materials that are very expensive." Last year Ms. Crivelli also received a Kenan grant for her work on this project.

Another faculty member using his grant for a pursuit in the arts is Vincent Monaco, Instructor in Music. "I applied for my Kenan grant so that I could put on a concert of Baroque music on period instruments. This con-

cert will be centered around the featured piece, the Bach Brandenburg Concerto Number Two." Mr. Monaco plans on putting on this performance in the fall of 1999.

Also working on a musical performance is Christopher Walter, Chair of the Music Department, another recipient of a Kenan grant. "I'm preparing a piano recital that I'm going to play next fall featuring the work of the composer Kenneth Leighton, whose work I've always greatly admired, but whose work has not been explored very much," noted Mr. Walter. "However," he explained, "this will be a full recital, with numerous other composers represented."

Judith Wombwell, Instructor in Theatre and Dance, is using her Kenan grant to "travel to the Four Corners area, to places like Monument Valley and Brice Canyon, to do improvisational dances that are inspired by the nature and the ambient sounds around me." Ms. Wombwell plans to video tape these dances, and "incorporate some of it into the choreography of other dances." Her motivation for this comes from dancing while remembering her visit to the Black Canyon of the Gunnison. "It's a combination of looking for new movement, and investigating the sort of spiritual aspect of it, the way the Native Americans dance to it," commented Ms. Wombwell.

Ada Fan, Instructor in English, applied for and received her Kenan grant for revising a 500 page manuscript of a novel she wrote a few years ago titled *White Snake, Black Ghost*. She described the book as "one of those coming of age stories. It has to do with a variety of cultures and ethnicity and really the development of consciousness in individuals about race, gender, religion and morality."

Writer in Residence Jeffrey Harrison stated, "I'm writing an essay on one of my favorite poets, Elizabeth Bishop for a literary conference in Brazil about her travel programs," stated. "I wanted to go to this conference because most of the people there are scholars, and although they are smart, they miss a lot of stuff in Bishop's poems because they are not poets themselves. I just want to get my say in."

Peter Warsaw, Instructor in Music, is using his Kenan grant to "finish up a book that I've been working on for awhile." "Essentially," noted Mr. Warsaw, "the book is about learning how to focus and concentrate on technique while playing the piano, leading me to title the book, *Meditation on Piano Playing*."

We're starting auditions tomorrow, 8 a.m. in front of Tang. Be there.

Write for News

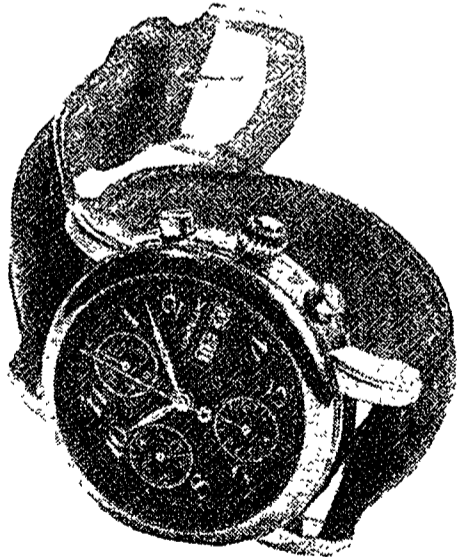
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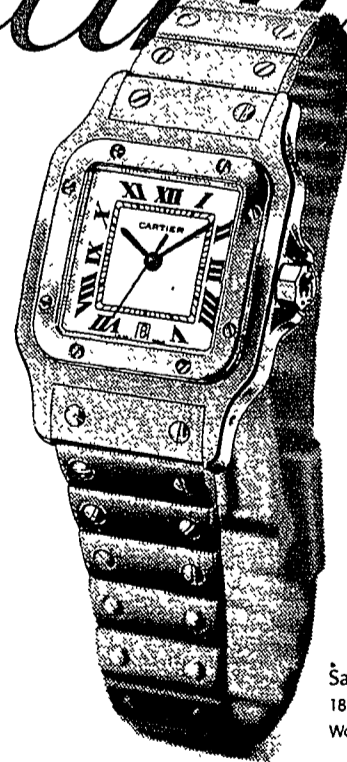
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