



Photo Courtesy of Travis Pantin

The Model United Nations Club debated at Georgetown University last weekend. Above, the MUN competitors pose with the trophy received for being one of the five "best schools" competing.

OWHL CONDUCTS STUDENT LEISURE READING SURVEY

542 STUDENTS RESPOND

Library Will Now Seek Funds for Leisure Reading Program

By SUSANNAH GUND

After conducting a schoolwide survey on leisure reading habits, the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (OWHL) staff has decided to adjust and modify its collection based on campus reading needs.

An encouraging 542 responses to the Survey of Leisure Reading Habits, recently conducted over PAnet by the OWHL, led library staff to conclude that there currently is a strong interest in pleasure reading at Phillips Academy, although most respondents expressed that they have rarely used the library's leisure reading resources.

The survey was conducted with the goal of evaluating the need for a leisure reading program at Phillips Academy. Library Director Elisabeth Cook explained, "Historically, the collection development activity has concentrated on support of the curriculum and there was a feeling that perhaps we should be doing more to encourage reading for fun and devote some of the funds to it."

The library could not secure funds for the leisure reading program without the assurance of a need for such a program, especially because current circulation for the leisure reading books within the library's collection is

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Model U.N. Participants Earn High Honors at Georgetown

By CLEM WOOD

A group of approximately 50 members of the Phillips Academy Model United Nations (MUN) Club journeyed to the nation's capital over the holiday weekend to participate in the 39th annual North American Invitational Model United Nations (NAIMUN) conference. The event, organized and run by students at Georgetown University, featured intense debate and stiff competition for the top high schools contenders from across the continent.

Despite the difficult nature of the mock diplomatic situations the PA students faced, the academy's sizeable delegation, chaperoned by Instructors in History and Social Science Carol Perry and Jennifer Heyne and English Teaching Fellow Molly Hardy, took home numerous prizes for excellence in committee session politics, including a notable honor awarded to only the five best of 101 secondary schools present at the conference.

Such a mark of distinction, bestowed upon the PA group by the NAIMUN Staff during the closing ceremonies at a lunch banquet on Sunday, proved to be the pinnacle of the fast-paced weekend. Ms. Heyne, Faculty Advisor to MUN, commented, "I wanted the delegates to be prepared and to enjoy themselves at the conference, and everybody did seem to do well in the end. We won a number of awards, including one of the five best schools," adding, "this year's conference was organized much better than last year's, most notably with the inclusion of a lot more cabinets, which were a completely different experience from the General Assembly."

Arriving from all over North America, a mass of over 2500 Model UN student representatives arrived at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Washington on Thursday, February 14. Debating topics

ranging from the status of refugees in war-torn countries to potential security issues of the future, delegates argued and negotiated within the boundaries of conventional parliamentary procedure for hours to solve the problems of the global community.

Designed to incorporate the diverse committees into the events of the weekend, NAIMUN featured many General Assembly groups, several Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) sub-units, and a handful of regional organizations, cabinets, security councils, courts, and political simulations. PA representatives served as delegations from countries ranging from Canada to Algeria in a variety of such larger bodies within the UN in their attempts to write resolutions to address the issues in question.

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International Academic Partnership Faces Economic, Political Challenges

TERRORISM IMPEDES FACULTY ENDEAVORS

By CLEM WOOD

The International Academic Partnership (IAP) continues to suffer the consequences of the terrorist attacks of September, and affiliated faculty are struggling to preserve the program's close ties with academic institutions located in the Middle East while remaining cautious about future travel and educational plans for the months ahead.

The location of the Aga Khan Educational Services (AKES) in Pakistan had proved beneficial to the Phillips Academy community while constructing the History 100 offering, but ironically, the location of the AKES could ostensibly harm the future plans of the IAP.

With strong bonds to the international network of the AKES, the IAP focuses primarily on incorporating an increased variety of cultural studies options into the PA curriculum. To that end, academy instructors have for years journeyed around the globe to any of the seven countries featuring a branch of the AKES system.

This year, however, a handful of planned trips, notably expeditions to Tajikistan and Pakistan, stand in danger of cancellation because of the volatile nature of the situation in the Middle East.

IAP Director and Instructor in History Dr. Christopher Shaw '78 commented, "The IAP has two purposes. The first is to promote professional development for teachers at Phillips Academy, at the AKES, and in the Institute for Educational Development at the Aga Khan University in Karachi, Pakistan. The second is curricular innovation. [Examples of this at PA] are the African Studies Institute, Islamic Cultural Studies, and lastly, global economics."

Such a clear purpose for the IAP has enabled the organization to run smoothly on the home front and to direct its attention to more pressing issues abroad. Although adamant that the nature of the academic link between the AKES and PA has not

changed over the course of the last six months, Dr. Shaw recognizes the threats presented by the precarious situation in the Middle East. He is slated to travel to Pakistan alone over March break, but such arrangements are not definite.

The feasibility of several upcoming visits has been called into question as a result of the current state of security in the nations bordering Afghanistan.

Dr. Shaw observed, "Recent events have underscored how important the IAP is, and we are being extremely cautious. We have two workshops scheduled for Pakistan in Karachi and in Gilgit in the Northern Areas this summer. We are looking at that [trip] very carefully, and our first concern is security."

He continued, "We should be as cautious as we always are in traveling anywhere in the world. We will be ready to cancel the program should the need arise at any moment, but [for the moment], we will continue to plan. The clear message is that things are tense, but fine."

Noting that his own personal voyage to Pakistan in March "is in part to figure out whether or not the IAP can run these programs [in the summer]," Dr. Shaw referred to a few of next summer's faculty expeditions:

"In June, we are hoping to send Bill and Nina Scott to India to do work in math and in English with AKES, and also to get Mr. Scott to schools in Tajikistan to assist in broad curriculum development in the fields of math and science. Mr. Drench's History 480 class on the Middle East has been holding a conversation via e-mail with students of a Mr. Iqbal Barcha in Pakistan.

"These two teachers have been posing a series of questions [about the aftermath of September 11th] to their students. In addition, we will be bringing teachers from there to PA

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ASI DISCONTINUED

Lack of Funding Ends Trial Run for African Cultural Exchange

By OLIVIA Z. ORAN

The International Academic Partnership (IAP) and the Aga Khan Education Services (AKES) recently concluded that the African Studies Institute (ASI), piloted by Phillips Academy over the last three years, will no longer be offered due to insufficient funding. Faculty arrived at the decision to discontinue the acclaimed summer trip to South Africa during a seminar held in mid-January at which they discussed the future of the ASI.

The ASI faced the challenge of locating funds during an economic downturn with neither the financial aid of the IAP nor the help of the Abbot Academy Association. With additional safety concerns mounting, particularly after the events of September 11th, and with no method of alleviating the high costs of the program, PA and AKES opted to place the summer trips on hold. Instructor in History Pamela Boehm and Instructor in Theatre Mark Efinger will evaluate the ASI over the summer.

IAP Director and Instructor in History Christopher Shaw '78 said, "We will speak with our partner schools in Africa and try to determine what their interests are. Through this process we hope to find out exactly what others would like to achieve from the Institute and what the future holds for our program."

According to its mission statement, the ASI "seeks to create opportunities for students to understand the rich history, current challenges, and future promise of Africa as a central influence in the Atlantic world." Through the ASI, both African and non-African students have the opportunity to encounter others with strikingly different cultural backgrounds, mentalities, and experiences.

The ASI was developed in 1995, Continued on Page A4, Column 6

Faculty Granted Sabbaticals For Upcoming Academic Year

By JAMES BOLOGNA

Over the course of the upcoming academic year, fifteen faculty members from various departments will take sabbaticals, each spanning as little as one summer or as long as one year. These faculty members plan to study various topics in order to enhance their knowledge of the subjects they teach.

Head of the Spanish Department John Maier plans to travel to Spain with his family and continue reading and studying contemporary Spanish literature. He will also work with some friends in Burgos to run an adult education program, take university courses, and experience a pilgrimage from Seville to Santiago. He will relinquish his department chair to Instructor in Spanish Emilio Mozo.

"This was an appropriate time for me to take a sabbatical. My daughter is going into the eighth grade, and since I don't want to disrupt her high school career, I knew I had to do it now or wait another five years. For me, I will have completed five years as chair of the Spanish department, and that represented a good moment to step down," Dr. Maier commented.

He also continued, "I am so grateful to the school for having this opportunity available to the faculty. I hope that the year off will give me perspective on what I do here, and that when I return it will be with renewed purposefulness in what I do as a teacher."

Chair of Classics Nicholas Kip plans to take a summer sabbatical at his home in Ipswich this year, as he has for the past three years, to work on the first, second and third year Latin curriculum. He will also develop language drills and exercises. "Some of the computer-based exercises which can also be used in other languages, some of them web-based 'exploration' exercises for Classics courses in general," he said.

Instructor in English Paul Kalkstein plans to complete a novel he has started during his sabbatical next year. He said, "I wanted to take the leave now because the plan for the novel is fresh in my mind, and I have been unable to work coherently on it while I am teaching and coaching here at PA."

Instructor in Biology and abbot Cluster Dean Patricia Russell also received a sabbatical and will cede her 7-year deanship to Instructor in Spanish Albert Cauz. "I am scheduled to work as a visiting researcher in two different labs in Boston. In the fall, I'll be at Children's Hospital studying aspects of brain development. Later in the year, I'll move to a lab at the New England Medical Center where scientists are working with a bacteria called *Borrelia*," she said.

She added, "It is a wonderful opportunity for me to update and broaden my research skills in biology and to prepare to teach science in the new Gelb Center in a couple of years."

Instructor in History and Social Sciences Edwin Quattlebaum and his wife, Instructor in Art Ruth Quattlebaum, have been granted their sabbatical after four years of "waiting for the right moment."

"It was most convenient for us to take a sabbatical next year," Dr. Quattlebaum commented. The couple plans to travel together through Europe during the fall term of next year, first stopping in Tuscany, Italy, where they will meet up with the Kalksteins, and then continuing to other European cities like Vienna, Paris, and Berlin.

After the fall term, the Quattlebaums will return to the United States, where Mrs. Quattlebaum will return to work at the academy and Dr. Quattlebaum will continue visiting American historical sites. "I would like to see some Civil War locations," Dr. Quattlebaum added. He also plans to take extension courses in history to further his knowledge of American history.

Athletic Scheduling Officer and Coach Karen Kennedy will take her second sabbatical next year. She has plans to finish a project on sports and the classroom, which she started during her first sabbatical. Ms. Kennedy also has plans to travel down to Australia to coach the women's soccer team in the International Gay Games in Sydney. "Due to the events in September the trip to Australia has not

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P. Sonnet/The Phillipian

Presidential candidate Charles Beaman '03 waits patiently while John Serafini '04 offers one of 400 signatures Beaman must collect to run.

Ten Presidential Aspirants Gear Up For Heated Winter Campaign

By COURTNEY McBRIDE

Last week marked the start of the first phase of elections for the post of Student Council president; uppers submitted platforms and signed petitions to the Dean of Students office last Thursday. Ten candidates will vie for the position over the course of the next few weeks, with the pool expected to narrow to three finalists by the end of winter term. Only one is female.

Uppers running for the post are: Charles Beaman, Tom Dimopoulos, Stephen Fee, Woodney Haverstick, Daniel Koh, Kanyi Maqubela, Jack McCallum, Etzerson Philitas, Anthony Pucillo, and Robert Yamartino.

Current Student Council President Spencer Willig '02 expressed surprise in noting the relative paucity of candidates, which he interpreted as "a sign of a complete lack of faith in the government" and its capacity to achieve its intended goals.

Many candidates expressed their confidence in the abilities of their

opponents; presidential aspirant and current Upper Representative Dimopoulos remarked, "the people that are running are all good candidates, and it's going to be a tough race." Members of the Phillips Academy community may be surprised by the dearth of female candidates - Haverstick, the sole female contender, noted, "in a school as liberal as PA, in which diversity and equality are so valued, it is disappointing that only one girl is running."

Addressing the role of Student Council in the greater PA community, candidate Philitas commented, "Student Council is a representative body,

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J. LeSaffre/The Phillipian

Varsity Basketball's JT Simms '02 scores in Wednesday's close game against Deerfield. See article on page B1.

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The PHILLIPIAN

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CXXV
Number 2

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RESPONSE

The disturbing February eighth article, "The Consequences of US Hypocrisy & Unilateralism" by Jeremy Beecher, shows a fundamental lack of comprehension of the severity of world affairs and the necessity for preemptive action against terrorism abroad. The premise is, simply stated, that the United States should put away its guns and play nice until we can all sit around a table and peacefully hash out an agreement that everyone can smile about.

Unfortunately, the time for such idiocy has past. The reality is that in the post-September eleventh world, terrorism and threats to our national security can no longer be taken lightly. We cannot afford to give such subjects a brushing over, or give countries that support terrorism a slap on the wrist in the name of staying friends with everyone.

We have known that Osama is bad for a long time, and we probably could have killed him and prevented this whole mess, or at least delayed it. The defense of the previous administration has been that we did not want to pull the trigger and try to go after these people, because it would have been a political nightmare.

This logic, while frighteningly short sighted, has some small degree of merit. However, in these changed times, we can not afford to sit around and play nice while terrorist groups actively seek to do us great harm. If this means going against the advice of the British and sending Special Forces into a country to root out al Qaeda, then so be it.

Sure, countries of Western Europe will probably turn their tails and hide while we, once again, do their dirty work. This does not mean that our actions to stop terrorism abroad are wrong. Would they rather see a recurrence of the events of September eleventh, or possibly something worse?

The treatment of the prisoners in Cuba has been of international concern for some time. The Taliban prisoners, as soldiers of a sovereign state, have been awarded with the rights of the Geneva Convention. The al Qaeda terrorists have not been, but they are still provided with its benefits! Please, Europe, cry me a river. If the Red Cross and European nations really cared about human rights, they would look to the horrendous condition of prisoners in Afghanistan, instead of grouping together for some pointless America-bashing.

Another international sore spot is our rejection of the ABM treaty. There are many sides to the argument about Anti-Ballistic Missiles, but there are some undeniable facts. Having the ability to shoot down a lone, rogue ICBM is good, and a treaty preventing this is bad. Sure, some countries might cry foul over this, but it is not the first time that a treaty has been abrogated, and it will not be the last.

The comment in the article regarding how this will lead other nations to build up arms while they watch us do the same is simply rubbish; the ABM treaty forbade a buildup of Anti-Ballistic missiles, which are used for defensive purposes. Our termination of the ABM treaty will not lead to us building up our arsenal of ICBMs.

Many people remarked unhappily about President Bush's comment on Iraq, Iran, and North Korea when he called them an "axis of evil." To them, I say, do you think Saddam Hussein is a nice guy? Furthermore, do you really think he should be in dictatorial control of a country that possesses weapons of mass destruction in which he wants to kill his own people?

Of course, the answer to both of those questions is no. Saddam must go. As for Iran and North Korea, they are somewhat different issues, but at the top of their governments, the situations are fundamentally undemocratic and sinister. These people shouldn't have access to nuclear weapons, or any weapons of mass destruction for that matter, and we

should see to it that this ability is taken away. One of the main countries that will be opposed to an invasion of any other Muslim country, in particular Iraq, is Saudi Arabia. The February 8th article particularly points out how this "friendly foe" has been nice enough to give us an airbase and to sell us billions of dollars in oil to boot, and implies that we should just take it easy on these folks.

Alas, the Saudis are not our friends at all. We deal with the Saudis because they have oil that we need. Our countries do not really like each other, contrary to what Secretary Powell might say on TV. Their leaders have been implicated in supporting terrorist activities with the very money we pay them, and the majority of the September 11th hijackers were from Saudi Arabia. Essentially, if this country didn't have a huge pile of black gold buried under it, we wouldn't have to be too

worried about keeping them happy. There is a great argument for fuel cell cars here.

Like any nation, Saudi Arabia has constantly changing national interests. They gave us Prince Sultan Air Base so that we could fight against Iraq for them. In fact, the Saudis and Kuwaitis actually paid for almost all of the cost of the Gulf War, because it was then in their interests to protect those 30 odd miles of beach and sand. Now that the war is over, the Saudis want us out, so that their people don't rebel and overthrow their monarchy, and so that they can get back to other pressing issues, like oppressing women.

There are times when the United States must act alone for the good of its people and for the good of people of the world. Now is one of those times. We must be strong enough to hold the burden of the world on the shoulders of our great country. If other nations are too scared to come along, then so be it. We have to do what we have to do, detractors be damned.

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EDITORIAL

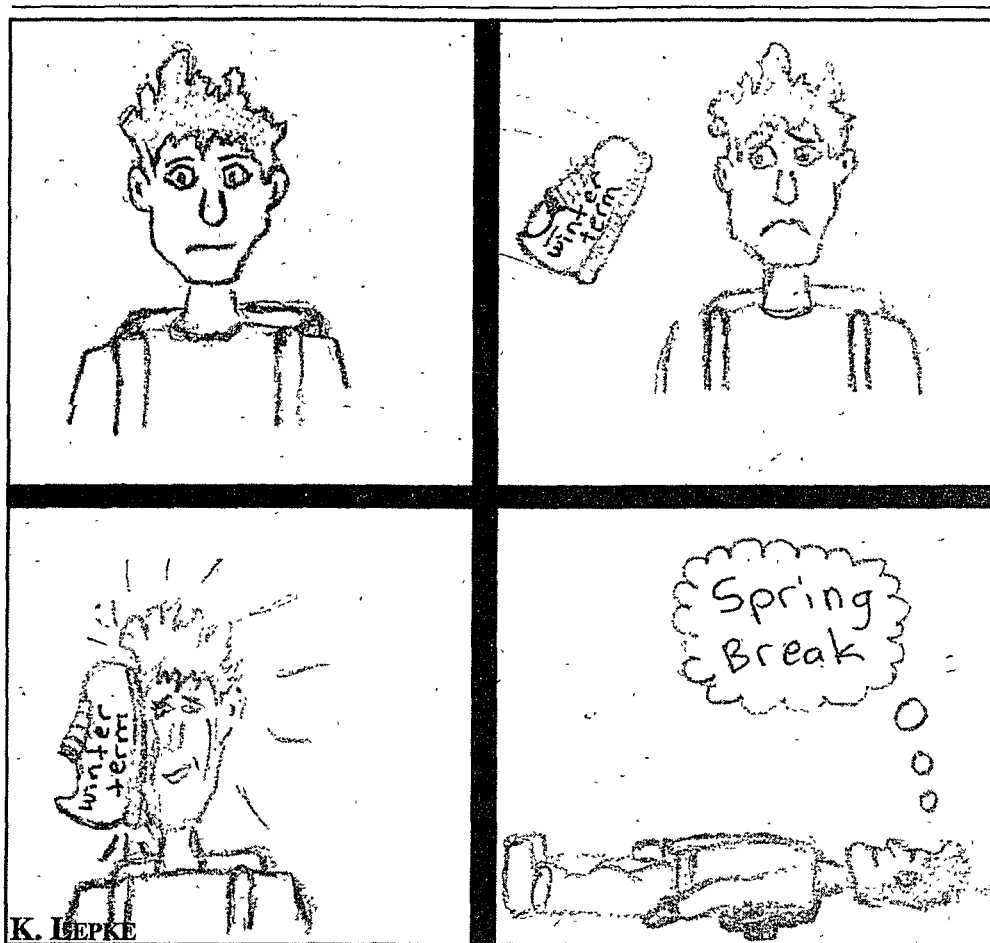
Losing the ASI

Former U.S. President and PA parent John F. Kennedy once stated that our progress as a nation could be no swifter than our progress in education. This week, the International Academic Partnership finalized an earlier faculty decision to halt funding for the African Studies Institute, a cross-cultural academic program financed primarily by the IAP. Take also the Peabody Museum, a struggling organization still reeling from multiple budget cuts and personal trimming. Progress on Academy Hill begins to appear guided principally by cost, efficiency, and not the pursuit of curricular enrichment.

Potential issues of safety aside, the decision against supporting the ASI arose largely from financial difficulties, as was the case with downsizing the Peabody museum. This alone would be understandable if it were merely a question of insufficient funding, and not a reflection of our commitment to "breadth and depth" in all forms of academic enrichment. But it seems the high regard with which the academy holds erudition—academically, cross-culturally, or otherwise—often lacks the vigorous support that our lofty expectations would require. In short, we must uphold our responsibility to preserve the resources and opportunities that enable this community to improve, even if they cannot be immediately seen or admired.

Speaking for the IAP Steering Committee in a Fall 2000 interview, Board of Trustees Education Committee Chair Charles Beard '62 described the ASI as having "the potential to make Andover a richer and more exciting place." Agreeably, outreach programs such as the ASI prevent students from living in an overly insular, academically claustrophobic environment. We appropriate millions of dollars for science centers and hockey rinks, but it is the less palatable investments that yield programs like the ASI, programs offering the unparalleled experiences for which the Academy is truly extolled.

It bears saying, however, that none of the budget decisions in question constitute a misappropriation of funds. Rather, a reprioritization of our agenda seems ideal. Renovated dormitories and awe-inspiring facilities are certainly pragmatic choices for improving the academy, but they are ultimately nothing more than buildings. If we place too much importance in expanding and improving the outside campus, we may forgo the same benefit to our minds. Individual enlightenment first, as Kennedy urged, and progress will surely follow.



Challenge Authority

 This past weekend, I came upon the comic strip, *Doonesbury*, from

February 10, 2002. In the strip, one of the characters, a radio host, produced a quote and asked his listeners to identify its author. The quote was, "To announce that there must be no criticism of the President or that we are to stand by the President right or wrong is not only unpatriotic and servile, but is morally treasonable to the American public." Sparing you my awkward and futile attempt to retell the joke, we, the readers, learn that the author was none other than Theodore Roosevelt.

"Well," you might say, "Teddy Roosevelt couldn't have predicted the sort of national crisis that we face today," and I agree that neither Teddy Roosevelt nor his contemporaries, Wilbur and Orville Wright, ever imagined the atrocities we witnessed last September. We cannot, however, disregard this presidential wisdom simply because we are of a different generation.

Countless times throughout history, the liberties of Americans have been forfeited for the supposed greater good of the country. In 1798, Congress passed the first Sedition Act to suppress criticism of America's neutrality between England and France. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln suspended due process for anyone committing acts dubbed "disloyal." Again, in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson passed a new Sedition Act to punish the authors of "disloyal" opinions.

With a track record such as this, is anyone truly surprised, then, by the reduction of civil liberties that we have seen since September 11? Let us set aside the infamous military tribunals and "unlawful combatant" camp at Guantánamo Bay that Attorney General John Ashcroft has advocated since the beginning of our national crisis. One still must grapple with the constitutionality of the government's secret detention of more than 500 people, its provision for eavesdropping on attorney-client conversations, and the questionable interrogations of more than 5,000 people due solely to their status as Arab-Americans or Muslims.

The largest problem is neither any single one of these infringements on American civil liberties nor that we are waging this international and domestic war at all. I seriously doubt that many, if any, Americans fault President Bush for seeking retaliation against the Islamic aggressors (certainly I do not). What should scare us most, then, is the widespread reluctance to question the Bush administration's broad tactics in waging war against terrorism.

Instead, there seems to exist a misguided desire for unity at all costs. While some less notable politicians have spoken out in less politically-notable periodicals (see Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura's criticisms of John Ashcroft in *Rolling Stone* Issue 889), President Bush's conduct has, until recently, gone largely unquestioned. There are two possible reasons for this great omission.

The most likely explanation seems that America and her politicians fear the public backlash of criticizing a president whose approval rating has recently topped ninety percent. Among the more costly results of

Thomas Oliphant '03

OPINION

this lack of dissent is a proposed \$48 billion increase in defense

spending that perpetuates obsolete programs at high cost to American taxpayers. This issue is greater than one year of bloated defense spending, however. America must begin to question the tactics the Bush administration is currently employing to bring an end to terrorism, or we must face the international repercussions of such a fundamental denial of our rights.

For those who might lean on the aforementioned historical precedents as justification for the current state of affairs, I offer two arguments. First, the past suppression of free speech should serve as no basis for current infringements of civil liberties. Rather, we should rid ourselves of our historical perspective and guarantee that our current conduct does not begin to resemble neither the Communist witch-hunts of Sen. Joseph McCarthy nor the veritable Japanese concentration camps of World War II. Second, the Sedition Acts of John Adams and Woodrow Wilson and the martial law imposed by Abraham Lincoln resulted from defined conflicts like the Civil War and World War I. We are involved in no such defined conflict today. These "wartime" measures must not come to define a new American way of life.

The second and far more frightening explanation for the utter void of criticism in America today is that the nation is truly united behind Bush for better or for worse. That no one really cares whether or not John Ashcroft has the authority to indict, try, and execute suspects without any public notification. If this is the case, then America faces far greater enemies than al Qaeda operatives. We face the prospect of subverting our democracy by our own apathy and blissful ignorance, and perhaps I should start to keep my opinions to myself.

By my quick reckoning, over five months have passed since the attacks of September 11. The time for national unity has passed. Having swiftly deposed the Taliban in Afghanistan, now is the time for a careful evaluation of not only our past behavior in defeating that extremist government but also of how to conduct the nation in the future pursuit of justice.

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The *Phillippian* is printed weekly at The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune.

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The Intricacies of Activism

Last week, an article appeared in this section asserting that Andover students have grown apathetic to world affairs. "If we are the hope for the future generation," the author wrote, "then the future looks a bit grim." Despite the events of September 11, "no one seems to care about anything that is not directly related to themselves," she declares, and so on. I cringe when I hear such claims.

This elusive campus activism has never existed. To believe that once upon a time, Phillips Academy—and the United States as a whole—was a flourishing center of worldwide activism, with every man, woman, and child atop Andover hill involved, is to blindly pursue a utopia that never was.

Save a few rare instances during which students across the country have banded together for a popular cause—the Vietnam War being the last real example—this *non sibi* campus activism has rarely existed on such a grand scale. After all, it is the purpose of a university is to prepare one's mind for the greater world, making them more appropriate theatres for activism. We are, by definition, a preparatory school—that is, a school established solely to prepare its students for college. Is it really surprising to anyone that we spend much of our time honing in on our grades and résumés?

Since its founding, Andover, its students, and alumni have not only been famously bright and inspiring, but also extremely busy and productive during their years here. To succeed at Andover, one must consciously stop "keeping up on the world." Activism takes time; excess time is something Andover students don't have. We are no more introverted—last week's author might say narciss-

Jeremy Beecher '04

RESPONSE

sistic—than PA students of any other generation. Yet other generations of Phillips students have gone on to be some of the most respected, powerful, and—dare I say it?—selfless individuals in our nation's history.

But perhaps the most troubling aspect of the author's comments is her sheer ignorance of the activism that does go on here at PA. Sure, we're not protesting or staging sit-ins,

"Just because we do not sign petitions and picket local Congressional offices does not mean we aren't abreast of world affairs..."

but low-key activism does take place on our campus. At Amnesty International, students write letters of support for unjustly jailed prisoners of foreign countries and raise money for the human rights organization. Andover's Oxfam Chapter raises campus awareness of world hunger through student events, sponsors a fundraising fast, and held an auction to raise money for the organization's food missions. SARC and Andover Eco-Action are both flourishing student-run clubs, which seek, in different ways, to raise awareness for their respective causes and increase campus visibility for such causes. Even the Indo-Pak Society got into the act this year, after the

events of September 11, by donating the profits from its annual dinner to a charity dedicated to improving conditions in Afghanistan. Few can argue that students are impassionate about the world around them.

Additionally, Phillips Academy's burgeoning community service program was recently selected as one of the top 70 programs in the nation; the community service office, which employs 3 adults full-time simply to oversee its everyday operations, boasts stunning student body involvement in service projects. The projects range from citizenship projects to building houses for the needy to teaching musical instruments or athletic skills to underprivileged or otherwise needy children and adults, and everything in between. It speaks volumes about the caliber and conscience of PA students that despite the huge academic and time pressures we face, a great majority of us still participate in community service, attend an activist club, or both. To declare the student body's ignorance of the surrounding world, despite this clear evidence to the contrary, is to insult every one of these students who donates his precious little time and energy to helping others.

True, our campus activism is not exactly up to par with that of a university, and we may not have a global reach with our voices. But let's be realistic. We are just 1,000 high school students, 14 to 18 years of age. Just because we do not sign petitions and picket local Congressional offices does not mean we aren't abreast of world affairs, and that we don't hold strong opinions about recent events. Though it's easy to do, suggesting that Phillips Academy students are apathetic to world affairs is dead wrong.

Deflating Grades and Egos

CATHY RAMPPELL '03



PHILLIPIAN COLUMNIST

Every so often, I come up with a remarkable idea for a Commentary article that will amaze, astound, and stupefy.

On these occasions, when I am not writing Nietzsche Through Cathy or Locke Through Cathy or Maureen Dowd Through Cathy or Dave Barry Through Cathy, I am writing to Make the World a Better Place Through Cathy.

Not to toot my own horn, but this is not one of those articles. No, this article is the brainchild of one of those rare occasions when somebody besides me conjures up something brilliant: a solution for grade inflation.

Only it was presented to me as the opposite: a solution for grade deflation.

Phillips Academy consumes and refines a wide variety of students. Its matriculants vary from pupil to pupil, and its final products vary from alumnus to alumnus. Some enter *sibs* and exit *non sibs*; some enter hormonal and exit whoremom.

The discrepancies between the products of an Andover experience exist because, as we recognize, no two Andover pupils experience the very same Andover experience. Different students live in different dorms, encounter different peoples, and learn from different teachers and peers. We advertise no claim of uniformity throughout Andover experiences; why, then, do we allege uniformity throughout Andover educations?

Much to the dismay of many sadistic college admissions offices, Phillips Academy does not rank its pupils. After all, some students take six APs and maintain a six average; some students take four remedial-level courses and maintain a six average. How can we possibly compare the two, right?

Transcripts, coupled with school reputation, are ideally supposed to give colleges at least a general, if subjective, idea of how assiduous or ambitious or anal a student is. Yet a friend of mine recently voiced her humble concerns about the fairness of the un-footnoted report card.

Her history teacher, she maintains, is a much "harder grader" than her best buddy's history teacher is. While it's unlikely that these two scenarios are actually as polar as I've presented them to be, the complaint does have merit. There is significant grading variation—at least as perceived by students—among teachers within the same department, particularly the humanities, and within the same course.

What's more, as *The Phillipian* spits up about every three months or so via a "Special Report" or "Extra-Special Poll," grade inflation is, ahem, on the rise.

So are transcripts unfairly assessing students of doing better or worse than reality? It doesn't matter. The solution either way is the same: on transcripts, print the grade received by that particular student AND the average grade received by students in all sections of that particular course taught by that particular teacher during that particular term.

Let's assume that some teachers of the same course really do have irreconcilably distant averages; hard-working students who believe themselves victims of a hard-grader would receive a well-deserved distinction.

Perhaps, you argue, including class averages might unintentionally punish bright students who are doing well in an easy-grader's class but who would also do well, presumably, in a hard-grader's class. The same argument has been used to assault the scorn dappling a high grade in a 300-level class when a 500-level class was also available. Clearly, though, students have much fewer opportunities to choose instructors than they have to choose course designations, and therefore this is an apparently valid argument.

However, the publication of class averages would eventually psychologically hush this happening. Teachers' habits of relatively easier grading, if departmental discrepancies do exist, would be humiliatingly exposed to department colleagues. In this way, publishing class averages would curb teacher-to-teacher inconsistencies and promote grading uniformity among teachers of the same course or department.

And even if every History 300 student is mistaken in thinking that his history teacher is the most cold-blooded, demanding slave driver in the whole wide world of Andover, at least hearing about nearly equal class averages gives every History 300 student one less thing to complain about.

Though I'm sure students would take advantage of the whining potential of their new burden—the relief of their imaginary burden. For with published class averages, those doing poorly have no excuse for doing poorly. More data, fewer excuses.

A NEW APPROACH TO A TIRING PROBLEM

There's a certain three-word phrase that gets thrown around

David Coit '04

PROPOSAL

campus here at PA. We all know what it is, and more than a few of us roll our eyes when we hear that triplet sound. There've been surveys and debates. A committee was even appointed for them, and yet nothing has changed. We get updates, we get "informed." We get tired of hearing about our pace of life.

The one recommendation that was made to Andover last year was to lessen the pace of life at the academy. So far, our specially appointed committee has put nothing into action. One possibility that was brought up was cutting off phone and internet access after a certain time.

Though it wasn't said, the message to the student body was crystal clear: "You can't be trusted to budget your own time." This mistrust on the part of the Pace of Life Committee has no place; one of the greatest things about Andover, one of the attributes that led me to choose to come here, was that the administration has faith in the student body. I would be embarrassed were the school to hold our collective hand through the nights of our PA career.

Another proposal was to make every week a six-day week. Wait. The school is combating academic stress with more classes? I'll be the first to admit that I don't know the first thing about running a school, but something seems a little off with that idea.

Yet at the same time, there is a fear among faculty and among applying families that Andover does not truly live up to its potential as a boarding school. Almost every other major boarding school in New England has regular six-day weeks. A family might wonder, "Maybe our child could find a better academic environment at another school." Saturday classes however, add to our stress load by increasing our studies one more night per week. To be cliché, adding Saturday classes would be fighting fire with fire.

So the school needs to find a solution to

the pace of life problem that both provides a better academic environment for the eager student and reduces stress. But wait, there's more. This solution also needs to maintain the student-slash-faculty-slash-administration trust that contributes so much to Andover's greatness.

Despair not, faithful *Phillipian* readers, for lo! there is a solution. I propose a system in which a student is required to attend three Saturday workshops or seminars per term. These workshops would be one and a half hours long and would be offered every Saturday. Introductory and intermediate level courses from every department would be available to every student: psychology, economics, Greek, theater, social sciences, organic chemistry, electronic music, painting. If the average PA student's schedule doesn't allow desired electives, or if a student is unsure of whether or not a term-contained course is a good idea, this workshop system solves the problem.

Three workshops per term would be mandatory, much the same way that Saturday classes are mandatory. The class size would be small, anywhere from five to ten students per workshop. Since these workshops would be offered every Saturday, students could organize their schedules based on their own workload. It hardly helps a student to have to go to an hour and a half workshop if they're polishing off that long term paper due on Monday. But if the homework load is light, why not check out ceramics?

This solution provides a better academic environment, one filled with more opportunity and possibility for the PA student. It lessens the stress of school work on a per term basis by allowing the student to schedule his commitments according to his own level of interest and weekly stress. A better student-faculty environment is created when faculty trust student more, and this plan allows teachers to be with students in a more enthusiastic, more personal setting.

ETHNIC STEREOTYPES: A Question of Racial Identity

I often wonder why race is such a touchy subject for people. In the Andover community, we often try to combat racial stigmas in society by holding forums to debate our feelings about multi-racial relationships, or the stereotypes bound to each ethnicity. As people argue and acknowledge that different races mean different cultures, that understanding different cultures leads to personal growth, and that we should "know assumptions, no assumptions," why do bring up racial questions so often?

I apologize for my lack of eloquence. I really am fixated on this matter because race is one of the most uncomfortable topics for me to discuss. It was not brought to my attention until 7th grade that race is a huge aspect of one's life. Someone once mentioned to me, "not a day goes by that I do not get reminded that I am black." Race literally affected all aspects of that person's life. Well, until around 7th grade, I had probably lived my entire life never consciously reminded about my ethnicity. How was it that all of a sudden, I realized that my race plays at least a semi-important role in my life? If we talk so frequently about getting over our preconceived notions of each race, why do I somehow always find myself glued to the Asian-American stereotype without my consent?

I don't know what it is about me, but I have heard more than once in my life that I am not Asian enough. And the more I listen, the more I hear comments directed towards other people that blatantly follow the format: "You are not (insert ethnicity here) enough." How does someone reply to a comment like that? Who is to say that a person is (insert ethnicity

Jenny Wong '04

OPINION

here) enough? As we struggle to broaden our minds in the midst of racial identification, we often draw ourselves back into racial stereotypes as we wonder if we are (insert ethnicity here) enough.

As far as I am concerned, there are two extremes of the Asian-American stereotype. There is the "model minority" which was discussed in SARC earlier in February. For example, an Asian who is good at math, works hard to the point of exhaustion academically, plays either the piano or violin, and enjoys keeping to him/herself. Hello world, I like math, I play the piano; I even enjoy doing my homework! But something is keeping me from achieving "Asian enough" status in the minds of other people. Well, maybe I'll try my hand at the other side of the spectrum...

"By claiming that I am not Asian enough, others rip away pieces of what little racial identity I have."

This is the newer stereotype that I have come across. I don't have a special term to put in quotations, but these Asians break dance and can do outrageously cool things with glow sticks at raves.

They like labels on clothing and nice cars. They probably do not thrive in suburbs, as raves and designer boutiques are scarcer than they are in cities. Coming from this standpoint, I can tell that I am not "Asian enough." However, with all my previous interactions with people of my race, I have only come across a select few people who fit these stereotypes. So what does that make me?

By claiming that I am not Asian enough, others rip away pieces of what little racial identity I have. By arguing that someone is not an effective enough representation of their race is enforcing subtle racial misconceptions and often misperceptions made by members of his/her own race. Andover's student body is running around in circles in terms of race relations; while it takes a step forward by addressing diversity and taboo issues pertaining to race in forums, it takes a step right back to the start by unconsciously enforcing preconceived notions of race. This is not a stereotype of other people but a stereotype of self. We have been educated enough to know that diversity is a good thing, and that people of different backgrounds can teach us a lot. However, those of essentially the same race expect others of their race to meet their own relative preconceived requirements.

I commend the school for its long-standing policy of encouraging and educating about diversity and cultural exploration. I would one day like to be completely, 100% comfortable discussing race, but I feel that I cannot since I am so often told that I'm not a good enough representation of an Asian kid. This kind of self-prejudice needs to stop, for me and all ethnic people in the world, in order to increase progress in race relations.

Not Just a Woman's Concern

Olivia Oran '04

OUTLOOK

"Now I can never be an Olympian with over 12% body fat!" I overheard a male swimmer commenting to his friend after having his body fat percentage checked at the trainer's office. Never having before realized that boys had become so concerned with their weight, I was astonished at this comment made by a Junior boy. Though women have long been chastised for their obsessions with body image, especially by men, I have recently encountered an increasingly large number of boys becoming equally conscious of their weight.

A few days ago while eating dinner, I sat down at a table filled with boys. After downing several spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream with caramel sauce, I looked up at the people sitting beside me and quickly realized that I was the only one at the table who was eating.

"Aren't you guys hungry?" I remember asking. "Are you sure you don't want some ice cream?"

"No thanks," was the consensual response. "I'm trying to lose weight."

Looking at these boys, they didn't look particularly fat or even slightly chubby to me. In fact, I highly suspect that any of the extra weight they thought they needed to lose was mostly muscle, due to the fact that they worked out several times a week.

A similar situation occurs at each meal nearly every time I stand in line at Commons. Usually, a small group of boys, some athletes, some not, are huddled around the juice bar discussing nutritional information with each other, trying to find the simplest way to get through the day, while consuming the smallest number of calories. Everywhere I turn, I hear boys boasting about which one of them has the lowest body fat percentage and teasing each other over any tiny amounts of excess normal fat that exists on their bodies.

I also remember a conversation that I held with another lower over winter break, in which he bragged to me about his ability to create the perfect dietary meal every day, filled with the proper number of nutrients needed to keep him in shape for athletics. Even though he runs four to five miles everyday, is severely underweight and his doctor fears he has an eating disorder, he confessed to me that dieting was like an addiction, which no one could cure him of.

Friends have told me countless stories of boys whom they see in the gym each day—lifting weights, using the erg machine, performing inhuman numbers of pushups and sit-ups from the time they get out of class, until Commons is about to close. On weekends, these same boys return to the gym for five hours straight to continue these seemingly cruel rituals.

I am also just as confused and shocked at the wrestlers who "cut weight" before a match in order to decrease body fat and build up muscle. The entire process of cutting weight involves eating and drinking nothing for several days while exercising vigorously. While I am no expert on wrestling, this entire process seems ridiculous and dangerous to me, as it can cause severe dehydration and even be detrimental during the match.

Of course, the whole idea of boys, especially teenage ones, attempting to turn their bodies into muscle machines is nothing new. However, until recently, I have never realized the extent to which some of them have gone to in order to accomplish this feat. Clearly, the statement that only girls care about their body image and how others perceive them is no longer true.

Although I realize that maintaining a healthy diet and positive body image are significant in living a happy and successful every day life, I don't understand why these boys have taken

"Clearly, the statement that only girls care about their body image and how others perceive them is no longer true."

such extreme measures to attain their idea of what perfection should look like. People are constantly complaining that girls are too easily influenced by the media's definition of how the ideal woman should look, and while in some cases this may be true, boys are equally as affected by outside pressures dealing with body image, whether it be from a friend, a coach, or, as it often is, themselves.

So we must stop solely reprimanding females for being too self-conscious and preoccupied with their looks. We cannot simply put off the complicated issue of body image as a "female problem" but instead realize that in the larger scope of things, this obstacle affects us all, whether we want to face this harsh truth or not.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY

Hi. My name is Alex, and I have a problem. I've been having

Alex Lee '03

REFLECTION

trouble sleeping and relaxing. At least I've conquered the first step, admitting of the problem. My older siblings had told me about the notorious Upper Year for as long as I can remember: history papers, tests, finals, late nights and early mornings, caffeine binges, extracurricular activities, sports, standardized tests—do I need to continue? But sleep problems? Besides the inability to fit in time for a nap, I didn't imagine facing this one embarrassing predicament: my inability to relax.

It seems so stupid and inane, but I think all the stress, worry, and pressure has finally caught up with me, and I'm definitely not the only student to feel this way. On the Friday before the long weekend, I felt like everyone

was a ticking time bomb, telling themselves, "Only two more classes until the weekend," or, "Only one hour, twenty minutes, and forty-five seconds until the weekend." Now I'm counting down the days until vacation. My problems with insomnia and anxiety began the night before the SATs. I tried to tell myself that it was just one test, just three hours, and just another Saturday morning, but my racing heart and my irrational mind wasn't exactly convinced.

That was several weeks ago, but last week, the night before a regular Monday with no big papers of tests, my dilemma reared its ugly head again. So I stayed up late, talking to friends online, reading that week's English assignment, and twiddling my thumbs. The next morning, bleary-eyed but not quite dead, I went to my classes, but I knew the problem wasn't gone, and I did what any medically-minded PA student would do—I paid a visit to Isham and a subsequent trip to Graham House. The suggested Benadryl helped the short-term problem, sleeping that night, but what about the next three weeks of the term? Would the relaxation techniques work? I panicked about panicking.

So what has been the solution to my problem? What has helped lessen my anxiety and insomnia? Late-night calls, deep breathing, herbal tea, picturing the happiness of Spring Break, bad jokes, and just about any other trick any one could tell me. But more

important than the solution, I wondered about the cause of my anxiety.

It would be easy to point fingers at the SATs as the match that set off my troubles, but I know it's not just that. The parents of Andover students do put pressure on students, no question about it, but I'm a firm believer that I'm the sole person driving me to work hard and succeed. And like a car without gas, I'm not functioning quite up to par. I've never had a problem sleeping before several weeks ago, and hopefully (fingers-crossed) once this dreary Upper Winter is over, I'll never encounter them again.

Upper year has been the hardest year I've had so far in high school because of the expectations I've put on myself. I'm beginning to realize the need to accept "that which

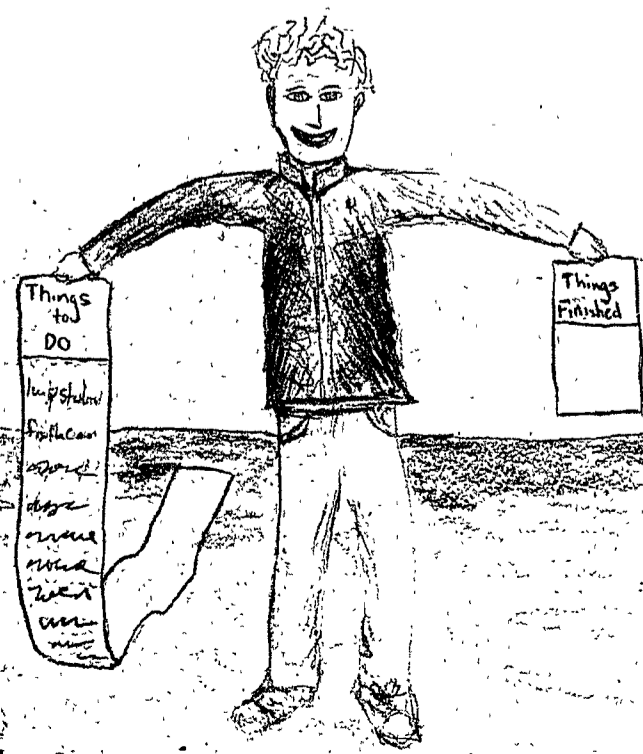
"Upper year has been the hardest year I've had so far in high school because of the expectations I've put on myself."

I cannot control" but I'm still counting down the days until I can just forget about work, finals, and college and take a deep breath. But in the meantime, my perhaps too idealistic persona has

allowed me to recognize that this campus, while creating stress and worry, is truly supportive of its students. Forget the Pace of Life Committee, I feel more at ease just knowing that my peers and the faculty care enough about me to listen to my problems and give me honest answers and solutions. My fellow Upper friends, though also sleep-deprived and frazzled, have helped me in every way possible, from checking my pulse to writing me funny notes to calling me to tell a funny joke.

The remainder of the term is a tiny but seemingly vast adversary. But in the words of Gloria Gaynor, "I will survive." My fellow insomniacs, stress-free sleep awaits you in about two weeks. My fellow Uppers, we will get through this year. My fellow stress-balls, I hope that I've helped you (and myself) understand that there is only so much we can do. Beyond our own abilities, we can only focus on the things that make us feel content and tranquil—friends, family, reading, TV, or even food. By recognizing our own limits, maybe we'll all get some sleep tonight. And if not, thank God vacation is just around the corner. We all need a break.

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News Summary

NEWS A1,A4,A5,A6,A8

African Studies Withheld

Administrators of the African Studies Institute Program have decided to suspend this year's summer program in South African and Tanzania due to limited funds and a worldwide economic downturn. p. A1

Craig Robinson Speaks

Director of Diversity and Multicultural Recruitment Craig Robinson spoke to a group of faculty and students on his recent experience in Ghana as part of Black Arts Week. p. A8

OWHL Reading Survey

Recently released leisure reading survey reveals that many PA students read for leisure during the academic year, although few students utilize the library as a source for leisure reading. Library staff plans to expand and adjust collection based on survey. p. A1

Oxford Poet to Present Work

Renowned Poet and Professor at Oxford University in England, Paul Muldoon recently published in the *The New Yorker Magazine* will share some of his recent works and poetry with faculty and students on Friday Night at 6:30 in the Underwood Room. p. A5

PA MUN Goes to Georgetown

PA's Model United Nations sent over 50 students to Georgetown University last weekend to partake in the annual conferences. PA was one of five schools that received a special recognition award. p. A1

Faculty Sabbaticals

15 Faculty members have received sabbaticals to pursue independent projects for the upcoming academic year. p. A1

SPORTS B1, B2, B3, B4, B6

Undefeated Track Season

Both Boys and Girls Track finished the season undefeated culminating in a commanding win over Exeter on Wednesday. p. B1

Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team defeated NMH last Friday, increasing its winning streak to 11 games. The team prepares for one of its final games against Exeter on Saturday of Andover-Exeter Weekend. p. B1

Cluster Finals

Last Tuesday night, West Quad South defeated Flagstaff (WQS 64, FLG 30) in the Clustah Basketball Championship as another exciting season came to a close. p. B2

Athlete of the Week

Varsity Wrestler Harry Boileau '02, recently defeating all the wrestlers in his weight class in prestigious tournament, is determined to compete and win despite numerous injuries. p. B3

FEATURES B5

Features Top Ten

Features carefully analyzes the Top Ten student activities during the annual Andover-Exeter athletic contests. Watch for the Chase vs. Tingley Mud Wrestling Competition. p. B5

Time Wasted Worrying about Wasting Time

Dave Paolino '02 has found the pop quiz on Pace-Of-Life that was given to Mrs. Chase from the wee days when students took seven classes, six days a week, for 180 days. p. B5

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"It's another message from Student Activities..."

KEVIN DRISCOLL,
Director of Student Activities

ARTS A7

Broomfield's Favorite Things

Choreographed by Instructor in Dance, Mark Broomfield, the Dance 400 production *My Favorite Things* go on in Tang Theatre on Saturday and Sunday at 7 pm. *My Favorite Things* is composed of five pieces that range in style from hip-hop to jazz to '60's Retro homage." p. A7

Fidelio Performs

A Fidelio Concert was held for students and faculty on Tuesday evening in Ropes Hall. p. A7

COMMENTARY A2, A3

Editorial

The Academy spends millions on campus renovations, but cannot support the African Studies Institute's summer program for students. p. A3

Deflating Grades and Egos

Columnist Cathy Rampell '03 reflects on the PA grading system, noting the recent deflation of grades. Rampell proposes an alternate grading system would lessen the stigma of excessively difficult teachers. p. A3

Corrections

In the list of Presidential Scholars Nominees, Meghan Whitehead '02 was omitted. Whitehead was named as a nominee for a Presidential Scholarship in Arts

LACK OF FUNDING LEADS TO END OF AFRICAN STUDIES

Continued from Page A1, Column 6

after conversations between Instructor in Chemistry and native South African Temba Maqubela, his wife Vuyelya Maqubela, and Instructor in French Natalie Schorr AA '64 acknowledged the lack of African languages offered at the academy and offered the possibility of teaching the South African language, Xhosa.

Although the idea of including an additional language in the curriculum was viewed as too difficult, the Maqubelas communicated with notable South African institutions, hoping to incorporate a form of African studies into PA's curriculum via alternate methods

In 1997, the ASI was officially conceived, headed by Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Maqubela. The Institute first provided solely an African studies course offered to seniors.

By 1999, the ASI had expanded, consisting of four rising seniors and several faculty members, as well as two others from the AKES flagship secondary schools in Nairobi, Kenya and in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. ASI also offered the opportunity to participate in a six-week cultural exchange. The trip began in Johannesburg, South Africa in June and ended in Andover in early August. The ASI was co-sponsored by the Andover Summer Session and the University of Fort Hare.

Students and faculty traveled in both South Africa and Tanzania, conducting research projects and writing courses dedicated to African sciences, humanities, and the arts. Upon returning to Andover, the students examined America's perception of Africa's cultural impact on the Western world. It was encouraged but not mandatory for rising PA seniors traveling to Africa to take at least a term of Dr. Shaw's African studies class.

"Although the summer program will not take place this year," continued Dr. Shaw, "this has no effect on the African studies courses that have already been implemented into PA's curriculum. These past three years have been extremely successful, and the ASI continues to exist."

Felice Espiritu '02, who participated in the program this past summer, commented, "I was really disappointed when I learned that there would not be a trip next summer. The ASI really is a great program because it allows both faculty and students to interact together and discuss important world issues that affect us all.

Espiritu was aware of the ASI's dark future: "I remember last year when I asked some of the faculty involved with the ASI if they were going to have the trip the following summer," she said, "and they said it would most likely not happen because they didn't have enough funding. Although I understand that there are concerns about safety, I really hope that things will come together and this summer program will be able to continue in the future."

Ayanna Parris '02, who traveled to Africa last summer, comments, "Going to Africa was one of the most amazing experiences of my life. It is too bad that others won't be able to have this opportunity, because it really has the potential to change a lot of people's perspectives on life. Those in charge of ASI should definitely try to find a way to maintain it."

Model U.N. Visits Georgetown, Claims Victory at NAIMUN

Continued from Page A1, Column 3

Arriving too late on Thursday evening to attend the opening ceremonies, PA MUN participants dashed off the plane to make their first committee sessions in time and thus kicked off two consecutive days of seemingly non-stop deliberation. The next morning, students took taxis to visit the embassies of representatives' respective countries, to attend a lecture and to view a video presentation on relations between those nations and the United States in particular. Such side trips often resulted in brief sightseeing adventures throughout the famous city.

The remainder of the day was allotted to committee sessions. Students were awakened early Saturday morning to respond to mock diplomatic situations. Such emergency simulations ranged in scope from the local to the international, from terrorist threats to the assassination of world leaders.

Along with these contrived political catastrophes, the events of September 11 and their aftermath cast a looming shadow over the weekend's proceedings. Not only did the effects of the U.S. military presence in Afghanistan pose many problems in debates throughout the conference, they also shaped the final direction of many written resolutions.

After a grueling day on Saturday, many delegates relaxed Sunday morning in preparation for the traditional banquet and awards presentation in the afternoon. A sit-down lunch in the main ballroom of the Hilton Washington Hotel, the closing ceremony featured members of the NAIMUN staff's remarking on the amount of time and resources invested in the weekend's success. Conference planners, Georgetown students and the Undersecretary-Generals of each main body of the Model UN handed out honorable delegation, outstanding delegation, and best delegation honors in each committee.

PA students recognized in such a manner with honorable mentions were: Daria Axelrod '04, partners Tara Gadgil

'03 and Paul Sonne '03, double delegation Clem Wood '04 and Matt Cohen '04, Yasmin Dahya '03, and lastly, the duo of Will Scharf '04 and Sam Levenback '04. Receiving outstanding delegation commendations for committee work and speaking were the pair of Bob Yamartino '03 and Zach Cafritz '03 and single delegation Morgan Miller '03. To cap off such prizes, PA won a contested "best school" trophy as one of the five premier Model UN high schools in North America.

Award winner Will Scharf '04 noted, "I enjoyed interacting with students from around the country and also competing in fierce debate with other experienced Model UN participants," adding, "seeing that PA took one of the 'top five school' awards out of a field of over one hundred, I would definitely qualify the trip as a success."

Fellow honorable mention recipient Daria Axelrod '04 reflected, "the trip was great...the group we traveled with was extremely supportive and I certainly did not expect to win anything."

PA's group left the prize festivities early to head off to the airport and back to campus. The annual Georgetown trip has become a winter tradition for MUN.

PA CONVENTIONAL WISDOM WATCH

MUN Trip - Perhaps you can't solve the world's problems, but you can make out with two reps from the Czech Republic.

Andover-Exeter - What a great opportunity for students to take out their Winter Term bitterness and rage. Eat Red Meat. It's okay.

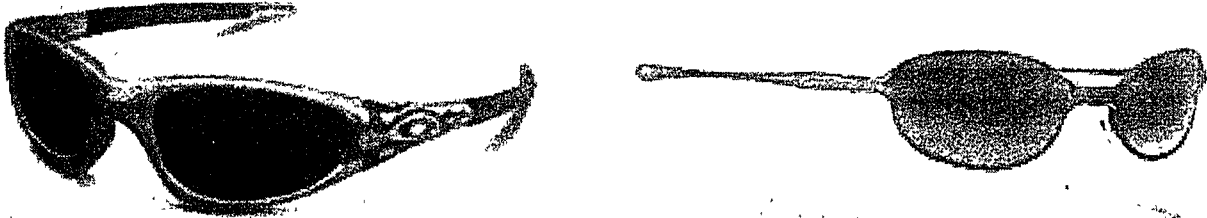
OWHL Reading Survey - Alumni House: *Jane Eyre*, Morton House: *Death of a Salesman*, Samaritan House: *Cat in the Hat*

Faculty Sabbaticals - The producer of ABC's *Survivor* called; we know where you're really going, Ruth Quattlebaum...

IAP - Goodbye African Studies Institute, Hello East Lowell Academic Partnership.

Campaign Andover - Mo' Money, Mo' Problems!

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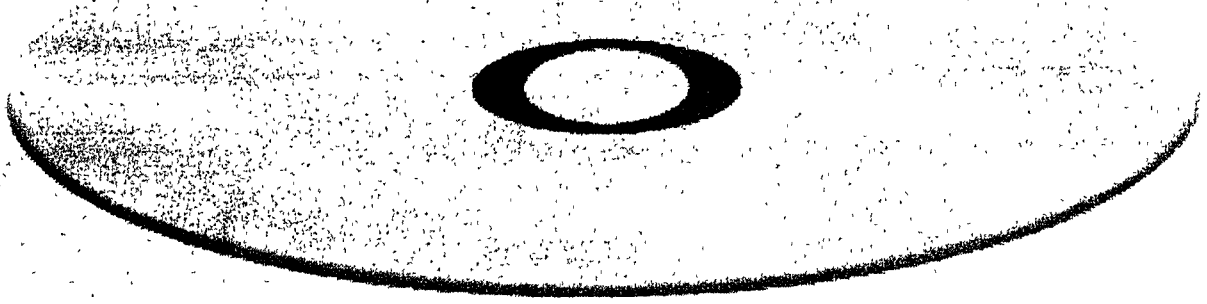


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OWHL Surveys Half of Student Body Regarding Reading Habits, Comments on Library Offerings

Continued from Page A1, Column 1
low.

Library staff addressed the issue of whether or not students and faculty were able to spare adequate leisure reading time. Another major concern was the library's role in supplying leisure reading materials versus material relating to the curriculum.

Indeed, one of the survey's respondents commented, "I don't think the OWHL should be making a big effort in the area of leisure reading. OWHL's major emphasis should be on support of the academic program of the school with leisure reading a very secondary role."

Even so, 56 percent of those polled replied that they read for pleasure throughout the year. The survey proves that most members of the PA community have obtained leisure books by purchasing them, receiving them as gifts and borrowing them from the town of Andover's library. Mrs. Cook acknowledged that this was not surprising, for, "[OWHL] didn't have enough leisure reading materials, we didn't market what we have, and so the circulation statistics for fiction was very low, which might lead people to believe that we don't need to buy anything for leisure reading" and that many people want to own the books they read.

However, the library staff feels that it has a role in providing leisure reading materials, especially as many students and faculty members live on campus and don't have access to other facilities. This was exemplified by the fact that many responded to the question "How satisfied are you with the current leisure reading resources in the library?" with "No opinion." The library staff feels that the greatest problem is getting students to understand the leisure reading options available.

The library, now planning on



J. Wardrop/The Phillipian

Aaron Bardo '04 and Cotton Harrold '04 relax and make use of the leisure reading materials in the Freeman Room of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

actively expanding leisure reading options, will also be increasing the advertising of the literature. 200-400 new recreational reading titles will be appearing on specially designated shelves spring term, with 20 new books in each month to follow. The books will adhere to current suggestions and trends among young adult authors as well as adult authors.

A reception will be held in the library in honor of leisure reading, during which the new materials will be displayed. During the reception, people will have time to browse and check out the new books. With April, designated as National Library Month, approaching, the library is hoping to encourage its visitors to simply read

for enjoyment.

Aside from the current collection, there are many new options in the library, such as the paperback book recycling program. But according to the survey, only 11% of participants have used the program in the Garver Room.

The program is designed to allow users to leave a paperback in good condition and to take another book from the "recycling" collection. The OWHL staff aim to advertise this program more heavily in the future, as they have reached a consensus that the lack of participation is due to the lack of knowledge of the program's existence.

Cook expressed her gratitude to those who took the survey, saying that

the library is "thrilled, not only with the number, but also that people took the time to leave detailed comments." In spite of the fact that some of the recommendations offered pertain to academic reading, the library staff will consider all the responses.

Though not supplementary for class work, the idea of a book discussion group would provide readers with a chance to discuss self-chosen books outside the bounds of academics.

A question about the formation of the book group generated a response of interest among a promising one-third of the survey's participants.

Lauded Poet Muldoon To Speak as Part of English Dept.'s Writers Series

By JEREMY BEECHER

Renowned Irish-American poet Paul Muldoon of Oxford University will read his most celebrated works at 6:30 pm in the Underwood Room tonight.

The distinguished author spent the majority of his time on campus today in Bulfinch, meeting with several classes and conducting a "master class" with the creative writing classes and English faculty.

At the evening session, Mr. Muldoon will give a reading and discuss his life in Ireland and how it influenced him as a writer.

Instructor in English Kevin O'Connor, who was instrumental in bringing Mr. Muldoon to Andover, said, "[The English Department] is really excited to have a poet of his stature [visit]. He is not only giving a reading but has generously agreed to meet with students and faculty."

The reading is co-sponsored by the Sandra Isham Vreeland Fund, a trust established exclusively to bring noted poets to PA, and the English Department Writer's Series.

Mr. Muldoon has a gift for words; the *New York Times* has called him "one of the two or three most accomplished rhymers now writing the English language" and described his works as "witty, oblique poetry that in the best post-modernist fashion focuses on the slippery equivocations of language itself."

Despite a distinctly Irish style, he has received international appeal, allowing him to bridge huge cultural and geographic gaps.

"Muldoon's Irishness is demonstrably there...but the idiom of his poetry is international," the Irish Literary Supplement wrote on *The Annals of Chile*.

A native of Northern Ireland, Mr.

Muldoon was born in 1951. As a teenager he began writing poetry, taking a special interest in the Gaelic language.

By the time he entered Queen's University of Belfast in 1969, Mr. Muldoon was writing almost exclusively in English, feeling that he "didn't have a real command" of Gaelic.

At the university, he was tutored by Seamus Heaney, a recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1999. Heaney termed Muldoon "the most promising poet to appear in Ireland for years."

Upon his graduation, Mr. Muldoon worked at the British Broadcasting Company's (BBC) Belfast bureau as a radio and television producer.

Following his father's death in 1985, he moved with his wife, novelist Jean Hanff Korelitz, to New Jersey, to

teach at Princeton University, where he occupied the prestigious post of Howard G.B. Clark Professor of the Humanities.

Since 1990, Mr. Muldoon has directed the university's famed Creative Writing Program. In May of 1999, he was named Professor of Poetry at Oxford, following in the footsteps of such famed poets as James Fenton and Mr. Muldoon's own mentor, Seamus Heaney.

His esteemed position involves giving three lectures a year for five years to Princeton students.

Mr. Muldoon has been the recipient of myriad awards and praise for his work: the Nobel Prize, the T.S. Eliot Award (for *The Annals of Chile*), the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Literature.

Recently, the Irish Times Irish Literature Prize. Outside the publishing world, he serves as president of the legendary Poetry Society (based in Great Britain), which participates in many varied projects.

Mr. Muldoon is one of several acclaimed authors to visit Academy Hill recently.

The English Department's Writers Series sponsored a visit by Seamus Heaney in the fall of 1998, and fellow Nobel Prize recipient Derek Walcott visited in the same academic year. Celebrated novelist Sue Miller visited in the spring of 2001, sharing her thoughts on writing creatively with an interested audience in the Underwood Room.

The Sandra Isham Vreeland Fund, one of the only secondary school programs of its kind, is devoted exclusively to facilitating visits by poets and has attracted the likes of Northern Irish poet Kenneth Koch and American Robert Creeley in recent years.



Courtesy of Google

Renowned Irish poet Muldoon will speak in the Underwood Room tonight.

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Members of the Boys and Girls Track teams donned bright clothing to observe Aloha Day, their final practice before the Andover-Exeter meet.

Presidential Hopefuls Begin Annual Campaigning Frenzy

Continued from Page 1, Column 6

and a lot of times we've lost sight of what it is... [in the future,] we need to push our power to the limit." Philtas stressed the importance of bridging the gap between students and the school's faculty and administration, explaining the president's role as liaison between the groups.

Presidential hopeful McCallum remarked upon the lack of campaign publicity thus far, saying, "There's not nearly as much interest or intensity or

hype as there has been in past years. I'm surprised that nobody's advertised and I think it may be an election based solely on [voters' existing knowledge of] the character of the candidates." Yamartino concurred, foreseeing "a very long process, with a highly contested race, and with some extremely capable individuals running."

Voters interested in familiarizing themselves with the candidates' ideas and goals may read the platforms currently on display in Commons.

Proving Age is Just a Number, Adolf Horn '31 Serves as Noted Educational Leader in Mexico

By CLEM WOOD

From diplomacy to ice cream, Adolf Horn '31 has done it all. Raised by North American parents in Havana, Cuba, this alumnus has enjoyed prosperous careers in various fields since his premature departure from Phillips Academy in 1928.

With experiences ranging from serving as a United States (U.S.) Consul General abroad to an appointment to the board of a local chamber of commerce in Central America, Mr.

Horn has most recently served as president of the foundation of the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. Such a position represents only the latest chapter in the ever-evolving life story of a man who has extended himself far beyond the confines of his beginnings.

Born in 1911 in Havana, Horn received his elementary education locally by taking classes in both Spanish and English until he enrolled in one of the city's secondary schools, Ruston Academy. His stay in Cuba was short, for he soon left his native soil for Massachusetts in 1927 to attend PA. Due to the difficulties such distances caused his family, he returned to Cuba in the middle of his Lower year in order to accept a post with his father's importing and exporting business after an economic crisis struck the island.

After returning to Havana, Horn took on various other minor jobs, including a stint as a part-time teacher and as a worker with the Florida East Coast Car Ferry Company. From such beginnings, the ambitious young man set out to establish a career in foreign relations and in entrepreneurial business pursuits.

Mr. Horn commented, "While [I was enrolled] at PA, the sugar crash in Cuba occurred, and my father lost everything. Thus, I had to finish my preparatory school at Ruston Academy in Havana—a school that a Harvard professor had set up—and I had to start teaching arithmetic and grammar in order to pay for my education. Afterwards, my father wanted me to become an engineer, and I was going to attend Columbia University in New York City, but my father died and I had to take over the business. I had to grow up the hard way."

Looking to expand beyond Havana, Mr. Horn decided to join the U.S. diplomatic services in 1942 to work at the embassy in town. Com-



courtesy of the Office of Communications

At left, Adolf Horn '31 poses with Jack Cooper '31 and his wife Cookie at a recent alumni event.

fortable with his new status as a civil servant, Horn moved to Central America to serve as an ambassador in San Salvador, El Salvador, and in Mexico City. From there, he was promoted to duties in the Departments of State and of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Even so, Horn yearned for change. At the peak of his achievements within the U.S. government as Consul General in Guadalajara, Mexico, the restless Mr. Horn retired at age 52 to channel his creative energies into advice on the administration within the city itself. This supposedly permanent departure would soon prove to be no more than a short hiatus.

In fact, 1965 marked a turning point in the latter years of Adolf Horn's long life. First, in a joint effort with his wife Mrs. Bingham Horn, he founded the Bing Ice Cream Company in Guadalajara—a local store that was eventually sold to a Mexican businessman in 1983, which in past decades has flourished in its role as a gourmet sweet shop featuring all-natural ingredients.

Only months later, Horn established the American branch of the renowned University of Guadalajara and the American Chamber of Commerce in Guadalajara and has since presided as head of both organizations. Continuing his attempts to encourage educational and economic growth in

the metropolitan area, Mr. Horn founded a junior achievement program in 1973 that would spread throughout the nation as he was named to the board of the City Chamber of Commerce.

Horn reflected, "I appreciate the fact that I was able at the same time [as founding an ice cream venture] to set up an American Chamber of Commerce in Guadalajara, and also in 1973 the Junior Achievement Program there and in Mexico City. There are so many things that need to be done in countries such as Mexico. Just now is the nation beginning to open up, thanks to education. Just now are we beginning to see this country with a new society."

In addition to such efforts during his time in municipal government, the PA alumnus went on to serve as a member of different banking committees in the Jalisco province of Mexico, most notably with his tenure on the Western Cultural Council and on the Industrial and Managerial Boards of the region. In addition to those distinctions, Horn has also been the recipient of numerous awards and recognitions. In 1981, he was named Executive of the Year by Ejecutivos de Ventas y Mercadotecnia de Guadalajara, and in 1984 was awarded the Medal of Cultural Merit by the Mexican-North American Institute.

More recently, Mr. Horn has

accepted dozens of prizes for his business acumen and for his skill in public relations, the receipt of which has given him "tremendous satisfaction." Even the Mexican government recognized the university president's accomplishments by naming an avenue after him in the municipality of Tlajomulco and with its commendation with the prestigious Condecoracion de la Orden Mexicana del Aguila Azteca en Grado de Venera in 2001.

Despite the numerous honors bestowed upon him, however, Horn has maintained his commitment to the American wing of the University of Guadalajara. With a Spanish language curriculum designed to "emphasize spoken proficiency," the college aims also to educate its students about culture and tradition.

The University's website explained, "Spanish language courses are taught in Spanish and are designed to help students acquire fluency and sufficient communicative skills to cope with any situation that they are likely to encounter. The group sizes are no bigger than 10 students. This enables [the University] to give a more personalized attention according to the specific needs of each student and to encourage more interaction in the classroom," continuing, "[the University] believes that only through a total immersion in language and culture can students master Spanish and come to understand a culture so different from their own."

Culled in part from Adolf Horn's wide range of experiences in Latin America, such a statement of purpose for the American division at the University has led to the creation of "cultural workshops" in which students explore Latin-American culture through hands-on pottery making, the singing of Mexican songs, folk dancing, and local cooking. Having settled down a little more with his advancing age, the motivated former PA student has forged his own distinct path to success. From the early days in Havana, that road has diverged in many directions, but has still led to international renown for a man who simply refuses to give up.

Reflecting upon the major influences on his life, Mr. Horn noted, "Although I stick my nose into everything I can because my father made me restless, one of the things that I believe has contributed to the way I think is the 21 years I had in the U.S. foreign services, when I began to realize that."

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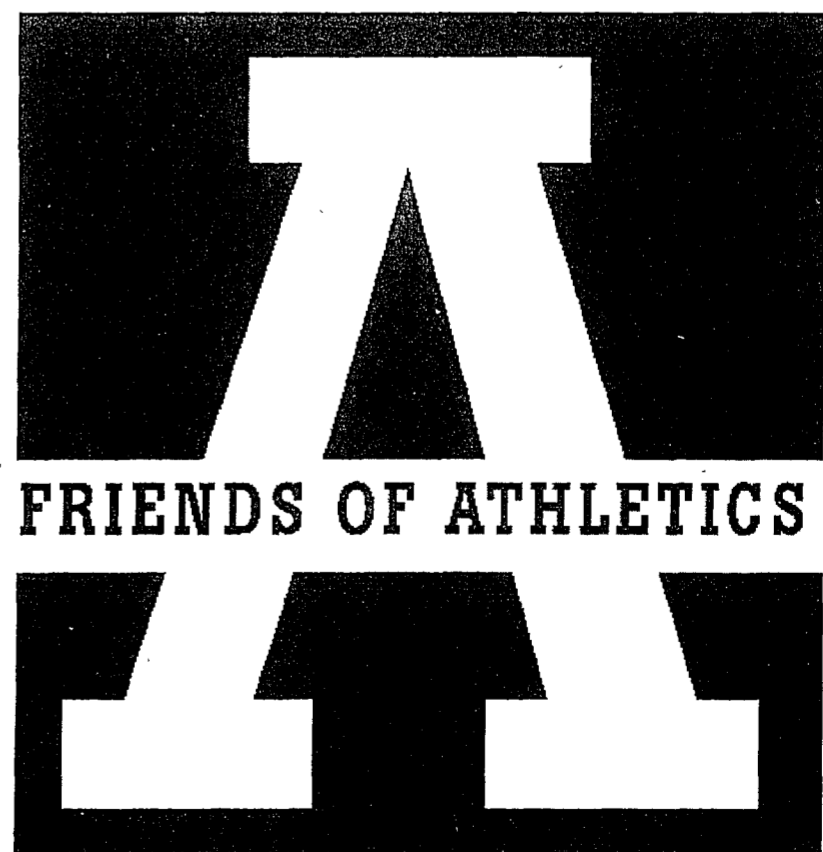
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See Page B1 for the game schedules

Broomfield's Favorite Things

Kate Elliott

ARTS STAFF WRITER

Say what you will about Dance Instructor Mark Broomfield—he's not shy.

Take the upcoming Dance 400 production, *My Favorite Things*, slated to be performed Saturday at 7pm and Sunday at 2pm in Tang Theatre. "It really reflects all the different parts of who I am," Mr. Broomfield explained. As the production's sole choreographer and one of Dance 400's two instructors, he was able to make the show a very personal one. It really is, he said, all of his favorite things.

So he's not afraid to put himself out there. But what, exactly, is he putting out?

My Favorite Things' composition is an eclectic one; it is comprised of five pieces that range in style from hip-hop, to jazz, to what Mr. Broomfield describes as a "60's retro homage." This weekend's performances will include some 37 student dancers, 11 of which are enrolled in the performance-based Dance 400, a course that meets for four double periods a week to allow students additional time to prepare for the upcoming show.

The production has, appropriately enough, changed along with its creator. Although three of its five pieces boast entirely new choreography, the remaining two, a dance dedicated to the Harlem Renaissance and a hip-hop piece, are adapted from Mr. Broomfield's earlier work. The required adjustments were, in some cases, extensive.

"The jazz piece, which is called 'Sophisticated Ladies' and set to Duke Ellington's music, was composed nine or ten years ago," he said. "It was part of my undergraduate work [at the State University of New York's (SUNY) Geneseo campus], so it's been mounted before, but it's much different here."

Andover's incarnation of the piece manifests at least one obvious change: it uses 16 dancers to the original's five. "The dancers here have given everything a new shape," he continued.

The other pieces are similarly ambitious, at least for their content and manipulation of a familiar style, if not for their size. Though he's reluctant to identify a favorite, Mr. Broomfield will concede a "particular fondness" for the show's title piece—a modern piece. "*My Favorite Things* is 13 minutes and 45 seconds long, which makes it my largest effort to date, at least in terms of choreography," said Mr. Broomfield. "To begin with, it's quite a challenge to choreograph anything of that length—most of the pieces that I'd done in the past had been about five minutes long."

Still, Mr. Broomfield's commitment to the musical accompaniment he'd chosen for the piece—jazz composer Johnny Coltrane's rendition of "My Favorite Things"—outweighed any technical difficulties that the song's length presented. "The music is just so compelling, so moving," he explained. "And

since most people are familiar with the song, though not necessarily this version of it, it's something that they can relate to at the same time that it's giving them something new."

The same can also be said of "Pointes in Space," the performance's answer to the classical ballet. Like *My Favorite Things*' other four acts, it, too, casts dance in a more modern light; choreographed for dancers en pointe, the piece is set to contemporary dance music.

"Even the ballet—which many of the dancers are familiar with—is different for the students, in that they're not used to moving as fast as this music demands," Mr. Broomfield noted. "Some of what we're doing is introducing new vocabulary, but even more of it is teaching the dancers to use old vocabulary, things that they already know, in new ways."

"Pointes in Space" represented a challenge for Mr. Broomfield as well. It was the first piece he had ever choreographed en pointe.

"Psychedelic Groove," a "swinging 60's"

tribute, and "Chocolate Chip," a hip-hop piece set to the music of Chubb Rock, comprise the remainder of the show's 50-odd minutes.

"It all comes together as a very diverse show with a very broad range," Mr. Broomfield said.

Such diversity and range, though, gave rise to Mr. Broomfield's most considerable difficulty: combining both the series of pieces and the group of dancers. The task was literal as well as metaphorical; according to Mr. Broomfield, students' hectic schedules have prevented the group from meeting in its entirety until the show goes up this weekend.

"I had some trouble at first coming up with a title for the production," he explained. "I thought about it for a while, and then *My Favorite Things* just started to make sense. That's what I might consider the common link: each piece is a part of who I am. I'm grateful to be able to have more than one expression for it."



Students rehearse in Tang Theatre for this weekend's dance production of *My Favorite Things*.



J. Wardrop/The Phillipian

Ali Armstrong '03, Liz Vazquez '03, Dennis Corkery '03, and Antje Lewien '02 perform in a Fideio recital in Ropes on Tuesday.

Ropes Resounds

Lizzy Fraser

ARTS STAFF WRITER

This Tuesday, a diverse audience from the Phillips Academy community gathered in

the Ropes Salon to listen to the Fideio Concert. Conducted by Caroline Skelton, instructor in instructor and school organist, the concert included 11 pieces, ranging from the 1500's to the mid-20th century.

Ali Armstrong '03, Hannah Goldstein '02, Antje Lewien '02, and Liz Vasquez '03, did a wonderful job singing the soprano parts in the concert's fifth song, "Cantate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz (1585-1672). They sang clearly and fluidly for the duration of the upbeat Latin text. The a cappella, based on a text from Psalm 96, was a superb introduction to the German motet style.

Katie Dlesk '03, Cassie Kauffman '02, Chiara Motley '03, and Tisse Takagi '02, exercised their rich, deep voices particularly well in Naomi Shemer's contemporary piece, "Peirot Chamishah Asar." Composed of a prolonged phrase frame on shifting meters, the haunting harmonies made the song quite beautiful. Gil Aldema's arrangement set the piece to a wonderful Hebrew text, an ideal song for a choral society. PA's chorus girls shone, singing the verse while the tenors and basses carried the continuity of the piece with an underlying repetitious melody.

The tenors, which include Dennis Corkery '03, Tanner Efinger '02, Stephen Travieso '04, and the basses, comprised of Greysen Carlson '03, James Chou '03, and Tom Oliphant '03, gave a splendid performance and carried many of the show's minor,

slow, and imperturbable pieces, especially, "Belle qui tiens ma vie," by Toinot Arbeau.

The second show of the song, and one of the most provoking — the French lyrics were sung with such composure and perfect pitch that the softness of the group's voices made the atmosphere of the small dining hall serene in an instant.

One of the strongest numbers came in the middle of the show. "Danny Boy," a song commonly associated with Irish music, was actually, written by an English lawyer named Frederic Weatherly. It was Weatherly's sister-in-law, located in America at the time, who sent him the Londonderry Air tune that was heard in this particular recital. The soft, sweet rendition, although slow, was moving and elegant.

The tempo of the concert was kept lively and interesting by the varying paces of each piece, alternating colorful melodies of a major song with the slow, sweet, sounds of a minor piece.

Overall, the concert was most impressive and definitely a hit.

Goetze's Gelb Premiere: Lush Landscapes and Striking Still-Lives

Care Van Zile

ARTS STAFF WRITER

As students pass through the Gelb gallery on their way to art class, fog slowly creeps from the frozen photos on the walls, and water seems to rush through still-life landscapes. Frantic students and teachers alike pause, simply to stare at the striking photos on the wall. But the movement, they find, is simply a trick of the eye, carefully crafted by photographers Lydia Goetze and George DeWolfe.

Midway through winter term, a black-and-white photography exhibit by two distinguished landscape photographers surfaced in the Gelb Gallery. While the exhibit as a whole focused on views of nature, each of the artists presented a particular aspect of their subjects. Goetze, Phillips Academy's Biology Department Chair, focused on wind, water, and the changes these two elements create with her half of the exhibit. Her co-artist, DeWolfe, classified his style as "contemplative photography": a return to the real world, seen through the eyes of a child.

As a break from her normal, academic routine, Goetze decided to take some time out of her hectic schedule last year to pursue another passion: photography. In preparation for this exhibit, Goetze returned to a few landscapes from her childhood, and photographed several sites all over New England. The images she captured were impeccable. In simple black-and-white prints, Goetze depicted the rush of water over rock, the gentle movement of the clouds, and the profound effect hundreds of years of fluid motion can have on the earth.

Using complex developing techniques and a high-tech light-room, Goetze was able to heighten the impact of her remarkable subjects. "Rocky Beach, Mt. Desert" combined contrast and form to capture the slick beauty of water on the surface of ancient rocks. "Fog in Wonderland," however, took the opposite approach: filled with soft grays and low contrast, the shot captured the feeling of rushing water and the coolness of the fog creeping up from the shore.

In all of her photos, particularly in the various Sand Patterns and in the larger print "Ipswich Dune," Goetze showed a sensitivity to the geometry of nature. Crisp patterns and amorphous shapes created a certain flow between the images and lent the exhibit a wonderful cohesion.

DeWolfe's snapshots, while equally strong, did not attempt to capture ongoing

change in the natural world; rather, they embodied pieces of nature, frozen in the instant, which passersby often overlook. DeWolfe's aim in his series of photos was to produce a "clear expression of reality" which would "demand nothing from [the viewer] and nothing from the object." Consequently, many of his frames featured smaller subjects, shot from a naturalistic point of view.

Among the series, several photos of exceptional quality stood out. "White Fence," an eerie portrait of a white picket fence with a New England forest stretching beyond it, grabbed viewers' attention. Its stunning juxtaposition of man's ideal and the beauty of the natural landscape caught the eye without imposing any unnatural perspective.

Smaller photos such as "Bamboo and

Snow" and "Falling Leaves" were equally stunning. "Bamboo and Snow" managed to capture the delicate essence of its subject matter simply through high contrast and skillful framing, whereas "Falling Leaves" perfectly portrayed the play of intensely white light over the tops of autumn leaves by augmenting the brightness of the highlights.

While Goetze excelled at depicting movement, DeWolfe's forte lay in his cultivation of an atmosphere. Many of his pictures took on a distinctly dream-like quality, either because of their delicate nature or the preponderance of creeping fog. The artist's affinity for light and shape were evident in the exhibition, which truly offered a fresh look at familiar forms.

The exhibit closed last Friday; however, many of the photographs are still available for purchase, care of Lydia Goetze or George DeWolfe.



Photograph Courtesy of Lydia Goetze

A portion of Lydia Goetze's photography exhibit, entitled "Winter Dune with Plum Tree."

'COLORED MUSEUM' PAINTS STAGE

Taylor Allbright

ARTS STAFF WRITER

While many students flocked home for the three days of weekend bliss this past week, a

select few were fortunate enough to view the epitome of Black Arts Week: "The Colored Museum," directed by Benaldo Hernandez '02. Hernandez wrestled with this monster of a show and elegantly molded it into one pertinent to the PA community in his casting and directorial decisions.

"The Colored Museum" was a set of eight vignettes intended to satirize African American culture and the way it is perceived by others. The vignettes ranged from one-person monologues or songs to five-character scenes.

The first piece, a monologue titled "Git On Board," depicted the journey of the African American people as an airplane trip, departing as slaves arriving in the Americas and arriving in full-fledged basketball superstardom. A stewardess, Rashidah Green '04, kindly instructed the audience to fasten their shackles and enjoy the flight. Her voice, complete with a Caribbean accent, perfectly captured the professional patience of a flight attendant while at times reaching moments of otherworldly hysteria. Green's versatility as a performer was proven as she single-handedly both disturbed and intrigued her audience.

Probably the funniest vignette of the evening was "The Hair Piece," which showed a woman trying to decide which wig she should wear. Although the woman barely talked at all, her two "wigs," Britney Bailey '03 and Hope Gbarayor '05, argued with one another endlessly. Each sparkled with sassy attitude, adding even more enthusiasm to the performance.

"The Last Mama on the Couch Play" ruthlessly attacked all of the typical styles of African American plays, from dramas to musicals. Quanisha Smith '02 played the mama on the couch, Etzerson Philitas '03 played the beaten down working man, Nicole George '04 was the empowered yet encumbered modern female, and Hope Gbarayor '05 was the educated girl trying to rediscover her African roots. Derrick Bass '02 narrated the play, giving awards to the particularly cheesy performers.

The actors were exceptional in this piece, managing to exhibit just enough melodrama to enhance the stereotypical characters. At the end of the scene, after shedding her mama's robe in exchange for a flashy pair of black pants, Smith danced about onstage, brightly singing for the audience. But as her song wore on, her voice became a quiet, haunting sob, and she collapsed to the ground. The moment would stick in the minds and hearts of the audience for hours to come, thanks to Smith's unforgettable performance.

In "Symbiosis", a young professional threw away his black past in order to succeed in a white man's world. Derrick Bass '02 appeared as the businessman, while Etzerson Philitas '03, decked out in a baseball jersey and cap,

represented the man's youth and past. This piece contained two of the strongest performances in the whole show.

Bass's pain and determination were startlingly real, and his difficult inner conflict was clearly displayed. Philitas shone as he clung desperately to his objective: to remain in Bass's life. Philitas pleaded, threatened, even attacked Bass as he fought for the right to exist.

"Lala" was an intense monologue delivered by Britney Bailey '03, as an African American star returning from France having lost her identity and her roots à la Josephine Baker. Bailey played the role to perfection, beginning the piece as a cool, confident performer, complete with a false French accent, and ending it in hysterics, tortured by a past that refused to leave her alone. She allowed the audience to watch her terror and panic peek out from beneath a shallow exterior.

Benaldo Hernandez '02 tackled a very difficult project, and the results were spectacular. He used only chairs and a large wheeled canvas basket; the simplistic approach worked well for a show with such depth in dynamics. It was extremely versatile, suitable for all eight vignettes, without being distracting. Hernandez's impressive directing style was especially evident in "Symbiosis". His positioning of Bass and Philitas in this piece, which had them both climbing over chairs and collapsing on the floor, created intriguing tension and highlighted shifts in power.

The few rough spots in show lay in its technical aspects. Problems with the sound and light cues persisted throughout the evening, but they did not prove detrimental to the show, and the evening remained impressive. For those who attended, "The Colored Museum" was an astounding, shocking, and thought-provoking performance.

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Political Turmoil in Middle East Affects Academy IAP Programs

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

these May. These 'liaison officers' will sit in on classes for a week or so here on campus."

Other major IAP projects this summer are slated to include sending Instructor in Theatre and Dance Mark Efinger '74 and Instructor in History Pamela Boehm to the African continent.

Also setting out for the distant shores of Africa will be Instructors in Biology John Rogers and Raj Mundra and Instructor in Chemistry Kevin Cardozo. Dr. Shaw, while aware that these African tours do not pose as significant a security problem as do the ones in the Middle East, stated, "we are going very cautiously and listening very carefully, but we will proceed."

English Instructor Nina Scott, who only two years ago traveled to Gilgit in Pakistan as a journalist "right in the middle of where everything is happening right now," remarked on the status of her and her husband's upcoming trip to India and Tajikistan.

Mrs. Scott said, "Things are so up in the air because of the political situation, but as far as we understand it, there is a Muslim community that could use the benefit of Mr. Scott's teaching abilities, but we do not know whether he will be able to go. My trip will be about finding out what it is the people in India would like [for an education]."

She continued, though, "Everything is on hold."

On a similar note, Mr. Drench emphasized the simultaneous importance of his trip and the danger it presents. He said, "[Ms. Braverman] and I will be going to London, Oxford, Cairo, and Pakistan in an effort to keep cultivating the IAP's contact with people in the world of Islamic cultural studies and to keep the cross-fertilization going - contact is mutually beneficial. The piece of the trip that would be in jeopardy will be Pakistan. It is difficult to predict what the situation will be; so all plans are being taken seriously, but also tentatively."

In spite of these obstacles, the organization's administrators continue to lobby for the preservation of the program. Commented Dr. Shaw, "Although we are listening to advice from the State Department to avoid making any rash decisions, we have deepened our resolve to make the IAP work. We really understand that this partnership and ones like it have been very important to keep communication lines open."

Backing up that point, Mr. Drench used the example of his students' dialogue with their Pakistani counterparts, explaining, "It is mutually beneficial for people to hear directly from others and to develop a relationship 'face to face.' One wants to continue supporting people who want to have a relationship with you."

Though many trips are planned for over the summer, the indirect effects of terrorism have inversely and indirectly affected the IAP.

DISPUTED ELECTION IN MADAGASCAR

ANTANARAVIRO, Madagascar—Though it won its independence in 1960, Madagascar, formerly a French colony, is not yet free of problems. The latest dispute concerns the close election between current president Didier Ratsiraka and Marc Ravalomanana, leader of the opposition. Ratsiraka, age 67, officially came to power six years ago after serving as the nation's military leader for 17 years. Ravalomanana, 51, mayor of the capital Antananarivo, pledged to effect positive change in Madagascar, one of the poorest nations in the world.

In the December 16 election, data compiled by the High Constitutional Court reports Ravalomanana to have gotten 46.2% of the vote and Ratsiraka 40.8%. Ravalomanana claims to have won the election with 50% of the vote. Ravalomanana refused to take part in a runoff scheduled for Sunday.

A strike three weeks ago by Ravalomanana still continues. Mass protests by opposition party supporters have continued throughout the months since the election. Ravalomanana said in a speech Monday that he was prepared to confront the government and forcefully seize power in the event that negotiations proved fruitless.

TERRORISM AFFECTS AFGHAN BORDERS

ANKARA, Turkey and TEHRAN, Iran—Borders are being closely patrolled, and authorities are on the alert for members of al Qaeda, a terrorist training group with ties to Osama bin Laden.

Three men suspected of belonging to al Qaeda were arrested Friday in Turkey after they confessed to a conspiracy involving suicide bombings in Israel. Two of the men were Palestinian and one Jordanian; they had crossed into Turkey from Iran. All had trained in camps in Afghanistan. Police spokesperson Fazul Arslan stated: "The suspects... recently attended camps in Afghanistan run by the Taliban administration, received military training and joined Taliban ranks in war."

The suspects were in possession of forged passports and plans for what appeared to be the construction of bombs. Arslan said in a news conference that "It is understood the suspects... entered Iran in 2001 and were ordered to stage a suicide bombing in the cities of Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan in Israel."

BUSH '64 TOURS KOREA

SEOUL, South Korea—President Bush's tour to Asia has so far sparked angry responses from North and South Korea. His visits to Korea within the next few days are intended to rectify the situation and help establish peace and unity between North and South Korea.

In his State of the Union address last month, Bush denounced Korea, along with Iraq and Iran, as a nation favorable to terrorism. North Korea subsequently accused Bush of attempting to incite war along the peninsula, and South Korea claimed that Bush aimed to destroy any chance of peace between the divided nations. Protests and demonstrations are expected to have little effect on the President's visit; military presence is scheduled to be high and South Korean president Kim Dae Jung are expected to discuss Bush's support for the "Sunshine Policy" and America's opposition to Northern development of weapons of mass destruction. His visit to the Doraion Train Station, or Unification Railway, will emphasize the linking of North and South Korea. Kim in all probability will acknowledge the United States' views towards the war on terror, but will require further discussion of the matter.

—Eileen Manning

Fifteen Faculty Members Receive Sabbaticals To Pursue Independent Endeavors, Study Abroad

Continued from Page A1, Column 6

been confirmed," she added.

Instructor in German Lisa Svec and Instructor in Russian Victor Mrs. Svec are planning on traveling to Europe for a year long sabbatical. "I am going to spend one full year living in a small village named Tamsweg south of Salzburg Austria. I plan on both taking courses for German teachers at the University of Salzburg as well as attending classes at the local middle and high schools to observe how German is taught to native speakers," said Mrs. Svec.

Instructor in Chemistry Debby Carlisle, Math Department Chair Dr. Penner, Theater and Dance Department Chair Mr. Efinger, Instructor in Biology Mr. Leon Holley, Instructor in English Linda Griffith, and Instructor in Math C-Y Huang will all be taking sabbaticals for the upcoming year to further their understanding and knowledge of the subjects they each teach.

"I'm really going to miss Mr. Svec next year. He has been a really good teacher and the department will surely be different without his presence. I think he will really benefit from his studies abroad. The Russian curriculum will also be enhanced by his upcoming endeavors in creating course supplements for the Russian classes," said Paul Sonne '03.

Sabbaticals are given every year to faculty members who wish to enhance their in-class experiences. Sabbaticals give faculty members a chance to break from the school environment and focus on other projects.

Every year, faculty members pursue a wide variety of sabbaticals. Some work on curriculum support material while others focus on personal efforts, such as writing books or pursuing and independent project.

Oftentimes, the hectic school teaching schedules hinder such endeavors. Faculty members can also request that their families accompany them.

Sabbaticals range widely in destinations. Many faculty members pursue sabbaticals from the comforts of their own homes while others travel to foreign countries such as France, Spain, China, etc.

The School Year-Abroad Program also provides some faculty members with the opportunity to teach students at international schools in foreign countries.

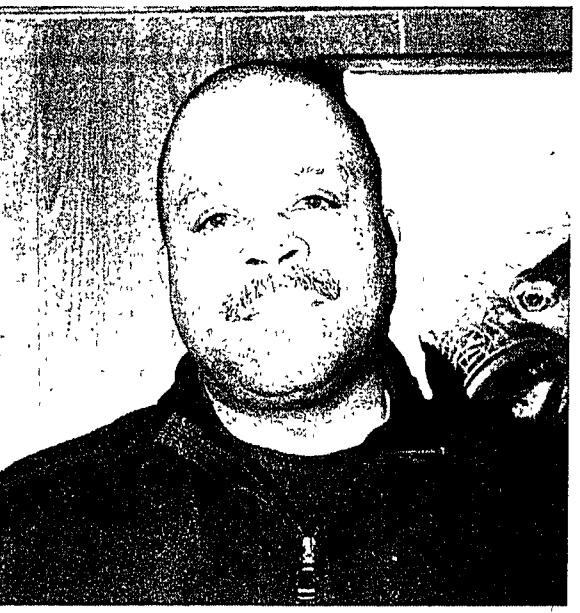
Sabbaticals also range in length of time. The most extensive sabbaticals last an entire year, while others span either one or two terms.

Faculty members are also able to avoid conflict with teaching by taking sabbaticals during the summer.

Other sabbaticals, dubbed "partial" sabbaticals, allow a teacher to work while teaching at the same time.

Partial sabbaticals limit the amount time a teacher can be in the classroom. For example, Cluster Dean of Pine Knoll Linda Griffith Carter is continuing her deanship while creating an African American English course.

Sabbaticals rotate every year. Those faculty members wishing to pursue sabbaticals often have to plan a few years ahead of time in order to properly organize a project. Sabbatical proposals are submitted for review at the beginning of the year.



(Clockwise from left) Instructor in Physics Patricia Russell, Instructor in Theater and Dance Mark Efinger '74, Instructor in English Paul Kalkstein '61, Instructor in Athletics Karen Kennedy, Instructor in English Linda Griffith, Instructor in Spanish John Maier, Instructor in Chemistry Debbie Carlisle, and Instructor in Biology Leon Holley all received faculty sabbaticals for the 2002-2003 school year.

Black Arts Commences With Dinner Seminars

By SUSANNAH GUND

This weekend's Black Arts Dinner marked the conclusion of Black Arts Week, Phillips Academy's observation of Black History Month. The week's events, sponsored by the office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD), the Community Service office, the Brace Center for Gender Studies, and Dr. Christopher Shaw, a History and Social Sciences teacher, were coordinated by Jorge Allen, advisor to African and Latino Students, and Pierre Chavez, an administrative fellow at the Institute for the Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), along with various student coordinators.

The week included an all-school meeting with a presentation by keynote speaker E. Aminata Brown of her BaBa (back to basics) blankets, part of an empowerment project with Ghanaian women.

Brown also made presentations in the African studies class, an economics class which is currently discussing African economy, and spoke as part of the community service speaker series.

The weekend event continued with the themes of the week with the dinner in a transformed Upper Right dining hall of Commons. In the spirit of the colors of the Ghanaian flag, red and green streamers up along the stairs lead diners to a room of white tablecloths with red, green and yellow napkins and green, black and gold balloons at every table where they were greeted by Emma Etheridge, '04, a student co-coordinator with Johanna Marmolejos, '04.

Once everyone was comfortably seated, dining on traditional Ghanaian cuisine, the background music of Ancestral Call, music based on African rhythms, was turned off and Etheridge ascended to the podium at the center of the room.

Etheridge welcomed the dinner guests with a number of African greetings and the Ghanaian word sankofi, meaning "in order to move forward, you must understand your past," and told her listeners, "whatever your heritage, take this time to smell, taste, hear and see the art of black culture."

Etheridge then introduced Terrence Rubin '05, who presented music teacher William Thomas with a tribute for his being a teacher of color at PA for more years than any other, citing Thomas' many devoted years of teaching at Phillips Academy since his arrival in 1974.

According to Etheridge, "this is a new tradition that will be continued next year with the next oldest teacher." Etheridge then introduced Keith White, a coordinator of the Associates Program and Admission for the IRT, who recounted to the audience his friendship with Craig Robinson, before beckoning Robinson to the podium. Robinson delivered the keynote presentation, projecting the pictures from his Kenan grant-funded trip to Ghana.

Though Robinson refrained from labeling the photographs in keeping with his desire that viewers experience Africa for themselves, the diners observed recurring themes of religion and a strong Western influence on African life.

A familiar Pepsi ad with the smiling face of Janet Jackson elicited grins from the audience, while another particularly poignant picture of rosary beads and an American flag air freshener suspended from the dashboard of a car, later prompted questions during the question and answer period.

In pauses between sets of pictures, Mr. Robinson offered narration corresponding with the photos and his experience with Africa, including one of his goals, to share with the Phillips Academy Community an atypical perspective of Ghana and all African countries.

In the hopes of escaping common stereotypes, Mr. Robinson spoke of the Africa of which he had become a part this summer, an Africa where people who financially destitute possess a strong sense of self and self-worth, a pride in themselves, in their country and the promise of the children and the future of Africa.

Following the presentation, students and faculty members were able to ask questions of Mr. Robinson and of Ms. Brown, who was also present at the presentation. The audience also commented on the photographs projected, sparking other topics of conversation, such as a response to a photo of a billboard advertisement for a hair-relaxer, advertising "Beautiful, Relaxed Hair".

Mr. Allen and other members of the audience shared the sentiment that it was helpful to view a presentation by a member of the academy community. He explained, "You can go outside of the Academy and bring the experience back, telling students and adults alike that we can make a change." This was one of Robinson's original goals when he first applied for the Kenan grant, and though he would have preferred to share his experiences with a larger audience, Robinson was pleased with the turnout, and hoped that the students left the evening with more questions than answers.

Soon after the dinner on Friday at eight and then again at six on Saturday in Kemper Auditorium, Benaldo Hernandez '02, an experienced student director and a producer of the academy Drama Labs, directed a production called the Colored Museum.

Hernandez used the talents of many of the members of Af-Lat-Am to present eight independent scenes depicting the black experience in the United States throughout history. With the conclusion of the weekend,

Ms. Brown reflected upon her goals and hopes in an e-mail to Mr. Allen, saying, "I do hope that your students took away just as much of the grounded inspiration and fresh insight that I felt so inherent in the days that we shared together."

"So many would think that these two worlds [PA and Ghana] could never come to truly know and support each other. During the past week, we all took one very important step in proving that we can and will continue to grow more united in the work to uplift all of our people."

Allen echoed Brown's hopes, expressing his hope that the weekend's events would give students a better sense of diversity, a state in which "ethnic groups try to learn from each other and embrace each other."

In his first year as coordinator for the weekend, Allen was also impressed by the student coordinators, first- and second-year students themselves, who were able, within months of matriculating at this school, to organize all-school events.

As many student and faculty members were unable to attend the dinner due to travel plans for the long weekend, all involved would like to see more members of the PA community participating in Black Arts Week next year and experiencing the true culture and diversity of its members.

The PHILLIPIAN SPORTS

B

Volume CXXV, Number 2

Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

February 22, 2002

WILL HEIDRICH SKELETONS OUT OF CLOSET; SHEA WINS

OLYMPIC ROLL CALL P71/STYLE



What could smudge Figure Skating's perfect image worse than the Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan Debacle? What is a skeleton? Why is

Wayne Gretzky complaining? These are a few of the questions surrounding the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah. But I will take a different approach to answering such—Ever since my roommate's father, Peter Franchot '66, told me about a new show on ESPN featuring Washington Globe columnist, Tony Kornheiser, I have been entranced with *Pardon the Interruption*. The sports debate show features Kornheiser and Mike Wilbon, who, for thirty minutes, talk about the biggest topics in the world of sports. So here's my version of Kornheiser's genius *a la* Winter Olympics.

Gretzky: He has the best hockey team in the world; he is "The Great One", the most heralded hockey player of all time. Still there is something nagging him, and he has assured all of us that it does not have to do with Canada's half-century gold medal drought or his team's surprising loss to Sweden. It has to do with the Americans jubilee in seeing the Canadians lose. Well, when I last checked, L.A. and N.Y. were still a part of the Union, and if I am not mistaken, both the Rangers and the Kings shelved out scores of millions of dollars to Gretzky over his prolific career. Americans love athletic heroes like #99; Gordy Howe, Mario Lemieux, and Gretzky among others are some of the best athletes of the Twentieth Century—hands down. But, supposedly, the media and the Americans still don't like the Canadian Hockey Team. What else do the Canadians have going for them besides Hockey? In an athletic sense, it's like the U.S. Men's Basketball Team, the so-called *Dream Teams*. Sure Michael, Larry, and Magic awed Barcelona in

Continued on Page B6, Column 4

LADY BLUE HOOPS SHUT DOWN NMH, CONTINUE STREAK

PREPARES FOR TOURNEY

Keystone Lucier '02
Sidelined With
Ankle Injury

by Alex Vispoli
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



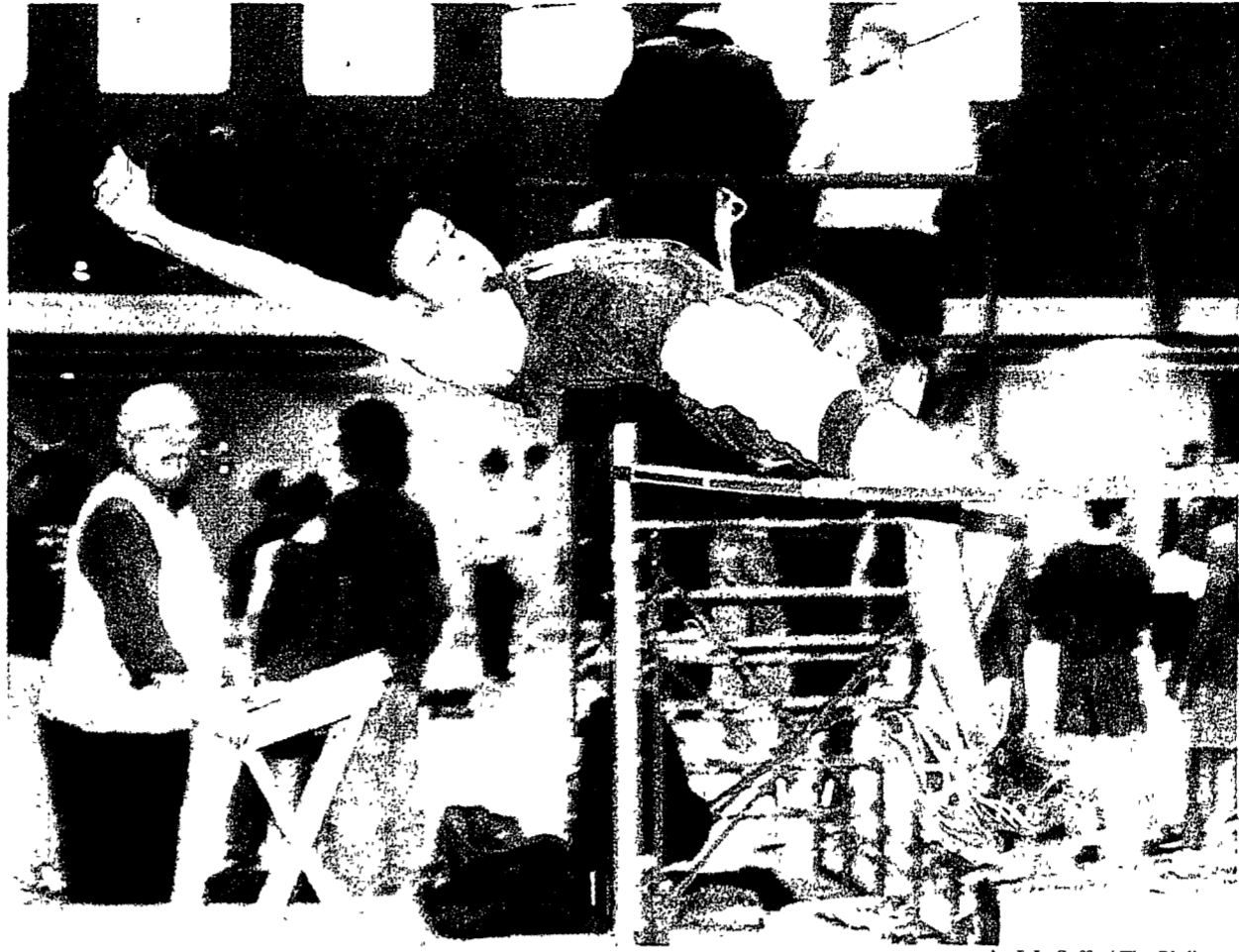
Now is the perfect time to hop on the Girls Basketball Bandwagon. The team heads into tomorrow's regular season finale against Exeter having won eleven straight games and in possession of an undefeated record in zip code 01810.

The Big Blue played on the road last Friday night against the Northfield Mount Herman Hoggers. Earlier this season, Phillips played perhaps their best game of the year, defeating the Hoggers 66-26 in the Memorial Gym. Looking to repeat their dominating January 16th performance, Andover walked out onto the court with plenty of shoes to fill. After her painful ankle injury last Wednesday in a win against BB&N, Angela Lucier '02 watched from the sidelines. Meg Coffin '03 and Captain Louisa Butler '02 contributed in limited action as well due to illness.

The adversity had taken its toll on the girls. At the half, Andover had scored just 20 points, their lowest first half point total of the season—just good enough for a 5-point lead. But after making some adjustments, the Big Blue began to roll, pushing their lead to 10 and going on to defeat N.M.H. 54-33.

Coffin, Caroline Lind '02, and Mimi Hanley '04 ran the post and

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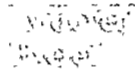


Kanyi Maqubela '03 leaps over the 5'10" mark in Wednesday's decisive victory over Exeter. Maqubela also won the high jump event.

J. LeSaffie/The Phillipian

Boys Track Overwhelms Exie Squad; O'Donoghue '02, Durana '02 Shine

by J.J. Feigenbaum
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



The only way to describe the Big Blue Boys' performance on Wednesday is sheer domination. The meet began with a spirited, "Red Meat" chant, and ended with the Blue feasting upon Exeter kabobs. Literally.

Geoff O'Donoghue '02 won the final indoor mile of his PA career with a 4:43. Travis Pantin '02, fighting illness along with Exie competitors, out kicked the top Exeter mile runner for second place and a 4:45 time. O'Donoghue came back in the two

mile, but ran what he termed a disappointing race. He placed second, the only event of the day Andover failed to win. Dave Paolino '02 ran a solid 10:47 for third.

Captain Pablo Durana '02 won both the 600 and 1000 in blazing times. He narrowly missed a PR in the 600, with his 1:19. Carey Hynes '04 took second ahead of Exeter's top middle distance runner. Following Durana in the 1000, Piotr Brzezinski '03 finished second in a PR time of 2:29. The final score of the distance events, only a sign of things to come, was 28-8 in favor of Andover.

The two PA sweeps of the day were both field events, when for the first time this season, everyone had a good day at the same meet. In the shot, Zack Knight '02, Derrick Bass '02 and Dan Leavitt '02 combined to give PA its first sweep in the shot all year. Knight threw a PR 50'4", the best shot put by a Blue thrower of the year.

In the long jump, Dave Sheldon '04 flew 20 plus feet for the first time in his life. His jump of 20 feet 1 inch landed him in first place. Alex Hardt '04 (19'9") and Peter Chiu '03 (19'1") followed, sending nine points Andover's way. Kanyi Maqubela '03, for the umpteenth time, won the high jump in 5'10". Recovering from his

pulled hamstring, O'Shea Galan '04 jumped 5'6", grabbing a third place. Matt Longley '03 and Hardt vaulted 10 feet and 9'6", respectively, and took first and second in the pole vault.

Joining Captain Durana as a double winner, Gary Garcia '02 won the 50 hurdles (6.4) and 50-yard dash (5.6). Adding to his victory in the high jump, Maqubela hurdled his way to third with a 6.9. In his second of three events, Sheldon dashed to second in the 50 with a 5.8.

Although the meet was as good as won when Greg Booth and Sheldon toed the line for the 300, no one had left the cage, PA fans content with their team's undoubtedly impressive showing. The race was slower than 300's of weeks past, but the crowd was entertained and all runners still ended the race exhausted.

After the first lap, Booth had a solid lead, but Sheldon was still neck and neck, battling with his Exeter nemesis. On the first turn of the second and final lap, Sheldon snuck around the Exie, and held his position until the final straightaway. At that point, all three, Booth, Sheldon, and Grace, the Exie, had a chance for glory and the win. Booth prevailed, winning despite a lackluster time of

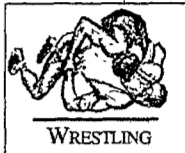
Continued on Page B2, Column 4

WRESTLING TAKES STRONG FIFTH AT CLASS-A TOURNEY

SEVERAL WRESTLERS PLACE

Captains Shvartsman
'02, Boileau '02 Win
Weight Classes

by Doug Presley
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Two incredibly decisive victories brought Andover 5th Place for the 2002 Class A tourna-

ment when last Friday the Andover wrestling team piled into rally-wagons for the long drive down to Choate. After the three-hour drive, the wrestlers arrived at the school for a short practice, then went out to a late dinner. After their meal, the team went to a hotel for some much-needed rest. Saturday began early and ended late. The team had arranged for wake up calls at 6:30, and after a small breakfast, the team was at the school about an hour later. Based on their performance during the regular season, the team was seeded 8th out of the 16 teams in the league. Andover had wrestlers in 11 of the 14 weight brackets, only missing wrestlers at 103 lbs., 215 lbs., and heavyweight, or 275 lbs. The lighter weights dominated the day for Andover, as all of the team's six placers came from the light to middle weights.

In the 112 lbs. weight class was Marc Shvartsman '05. After receiving a bye in the first round, Shvartsman went on to wrestle six matches and take 5th place. Shvartsman had perhaps the most unusual day of any of the wrestlers, as due to a mistake by the tournament coordinators, one of his matches was with the wrong person and was void (he won the match in the first period with a pin).

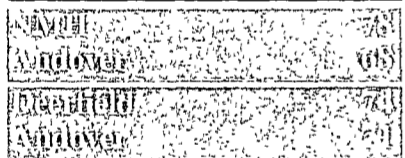
At 119 lbs. was Pawan Deshpande '02. Deshpande's biggest rival of the day was his Deerfield opponent to whom he had lost a very close 5-4 match during the regular season. The two wrestled in the second round of the tournament where this time Deshpande won a 5-4 victory. Deshpande met his opponent again in the final round of the tournament where he once again scored a victory with his "devastating chin whip" to take home a 5th place medal.

Jeff Peña '04 wrestled in the 125 lbs. weight class for Andover. Peña had one of the longest days of any of the wrestlers, as he wrestled six matches including an overtime match

Continued on Page B3, Column 1

Boys Basketball Falls to Deerfield and NMH, Notching Fourth Straight Loss in Two Weeks

by Knef King
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



It has been more than a year since Coach Modeste and Captain JT Simms '02 confronted a four-game skid. After running up the scoreboard in a 92-84 win over Clark University two weeks ago, PA let

Hamden Hall escape Memorial Gym with a three point win three days later, then surrendered 92 points to nationally ranked Worcester in a 49-point loss the following Wednesday, but only to dismantle two days later as N.M.H. swept the season series with the Big Blue. Simms and company just could not turn the skid around. Jumping out to a 20-8 early lead this past Wednesday against Deerfield and maintaining a 13-point halftime lead, the Big Blue looked like they had recovered. But in the second half, PA looked more like the '99 Portland Trailblazers, imploding and finally hitting rock bottom. The

only chance to resurrect the season lies in tomorrow's match-up against Exeter. Andover already beat the Exies 77-63 in New Hampshire on January 23, but are they the same team? Can the Big Blue redeem themselves? It is a question on everyone's tongue, especially considering the attention and expectations seven new faces brought to the program.

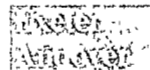
This past Friday the Big Blue came into Memorial Gym expecting a battle on the hardwood with N.M.H., a team they had lost to by only a point—almost a month ago. Every bookie in New York would have bet that this game too would be a nail-biter. Andover definitely got the hard fought game they expected, but the score was never as close as the previous game. Unfortunately, Alan Katz's valiant 20 points and Chris Burnett's 18 were not enough to save the Blue. Andover's defense was not on par with some of the excellent performances the fans have seen in past weeks. In particular, PA's inability to shut down key offensive threats proved to be their Achilles heel. This time around N.H.H. also had better play in the post and an extended defensive attack that disrupted Andover's offensive sets. Problems that had not hindered the Blue before caused the most frustration. This eventually resulted in Zach De Ossie '03 drawing a technical foul on a borderline infraction. The Big Blue maintained their composure after this brief lapse but were unable to close the gap in scoring. Defensive and mental lapses obscured an excellent effort put forth by the Blue. Once again, N.M.H.'s import, Edebe '02 was too much, amassing 20 points and leading the Hoggers to a 78-68 romp.

This past Wednesday Andover

Continued on Page B3, Column 4

BIG RED DEFEATS PA BLUE TIDE IN FINAL DUAL MEET

by JC Mac Millan
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



In the first Wednesday away meet of the year, the Blue Tide drove to Exeter's Hart Pool where for the next 3 hours, the team struggled their way through the meet with the most painful loss of the season. PA swimmers left the campus with expectations set low, as the team had not won this meet in quite a long time. Exeter, arguably the top team in the league, was able to dominate in all but four of the twelve events.

The opening event set the standard for the rest of the meet. Despite a best time by swimmers Dave Hill '03, Co-captain Brian Fiske '03, Co-captain Jon Lo '02, and Paull Randt '04, PA was unable to beat the Exeter squad. It only got worse for the Blue. Exeter took the first and second places in the 200 Freestyle, though

Continued on Page B2, Column 3



Dan Martin '02 and JT Simms '02 team up against a Deerfield player for a rebound.

ALSO ON THIS WEEK

AOTW

This week's Athlete of the Week is Harry Boileau '02. Boileau, along with Dan Shvartsman '02, became fourth and fifth wrestlers to capture two Class A titles while at PA. -pg. B3

Girls Hockey

The Girls' Hockey Team was simply unable to put the back into the back of the net this week as they fell both Milton and N.M.H. by close margins, having only put one in goal in the net in both games. -pg. B2

Girls Track

Led by strong running by Captain Katie Dlesk '03, and solid pole vaulting by Jackie Latina '04, the Girls' Track team demolished Exeter on Wednesday by a score of 74.3-29.7. -pg. B3

Girls Swimming

Several Andover/Exeter Meet Records shattered by Hee-Jin Chang '05, one of the fastest swimmers ever to swim the NEPSAC, were not enough to top Exeter in an emotional loss. -pg. B6

GO BIG BLUE!!!

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Lack of Balance Spells Defeat For Floundering Boys Swimming

Continued from Page B1, Column 4
the Blue countered with Tom Lesnick '05 bringing in a strong third and a personal best time of 1:54.93. The 200 Individual Medley proved Andover's greater depth. With a first place by Fiske in a 1:58.27, and third place from Hill, Andover was able to take the event.

In the last event before the diving break, Lo and Randt were able to dominate the Big Red taking first and third places respectively, with Lo finishing in a time of 22.30. By Diving, the Blue Tide was only down by eight points. That difference, however, did not change after Diving.

JC Mac Millan '03 led the diving squad and was joined by David Wilkinson '05. Diving was the only event that the team managed to win in last year's competition against Exeter. Both divers performed excellently, even though practice time had been limited over the past week. Mac Millan was able to shut down hopeful Exeter divers with a quality performance and a solid win in the event. Wilkinson was less successful, only able to claim a fourth place spot with a moderately lower score than the previous week.

Starting the second half was Gavin Kuangparichat '03 swimming his trademark 100 Fly. However, the Blue Tide would need more than his second place to gain on Exeter's lead. In the 500 Free, Randt, in a near best time of 12:29, was unable to edge out a strong Exeter swimmer. The 500 Freestyle would be another victory for Exeter Thomas Yeung '04 and his personal record streak ended this week, with a third place position and a time just slower than his best.

The 200 Freestyle Relay sparked new hope for the wishful boys in blue with a very impressive win. Hill, Lo, Fiske, and Randt swam for a new season's best of 1:30.94. However, this spark was soon doused with a defeat in the 100 Backstroke swam by the

unlucky duo of Bryce Kaufman '03 and Lesnick. The 100 Breaststroke, like the Diving, was a tied event where PA swimmers took a solid first and fourth. Fiske dominated and Hill pulled in a close fourth in one of the tightest events of the meet.

In the final event of the day, the 400 Freestyle Relay, many of the Blue Tide swimmers had to turn their heads from the harsh defeat that Exeter laid on PA's A team. Exeter cleaned up with the first and second places to win once again, this time by 38 points.

Coach Jacques Hugon said of Wednesday's defeat, "Clearly Exeter had a better team today. We did what we could. We fought hard in all the events, but at the end of the day Exeter outperformed us. I was proud that despite Exeter's lead, nobody quit and everybody worked hard. I think right now our team is where I would expect them in the last hard practices of the season. After shaving and tapering I am confident our team will perform much better at New England's next week."

Lo was equally pensive: "Basically, they did really well and I guess we had a hard week of practice, and we didn't do quite as well as we could have; not everyone improved their times like the Exeter kids did. We're still looking strong for Interschols despite this setback. Our team lacks depth, but that won't be an issue at Interschols, because that's all about the top two swimmers getting points."

The Blue Tide can only look ahead; as Lo stated, the team will only need its top swimmers to place well at the Championships Tournament. This is unlike the dual meets in which the Blue have competed, because third string swimmers will not compete at Interschols. Hopefully, this will be to the team's advantage as they head into the biggest meet of the season one week from tomorrow.



Girls' Hockey, led by Britney McKenna's '05 lone goal in Friday's match, were unable to top either of their opponents this week.

Holderness, Milton Notch 11th Defeat for PA Girls Ice Hockey

by Elizabeth Thorndike and Jenn Vanecek
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Milton Andover	3
NMH Andover	1



The Big Blue's lady skaters had a rough week, losing games both on Saturday and on Wednesday. The season record now stands 8-11-2. Both of the games could have gone either way, and if played again, the outcomes could quite possibly be different.

Last Friday night, the Girls' Hockey team played a very skilled Milton Academy squad in their first game on the new Ted Harrison Rink. The team was missing four key players that were out due to injury and the Model UN trip. Andover played decently, but with only ten skaters, they tired quickly. The Blue fell short to the Milton team losing 1-3.

The team felt the absence of Susannah Orzell '03 and Jenn Vanecek '04 who were in Washington, D.C. for the long weekend. The team's first line was left intact, but with only four players, to rotate through the second line, and only three defensemen, the team found it impossible to emerge victorious. Katherine Dix '05 and Celia Alexander '04 stepped up to play on the second line with both playing great games.

The lone goal for the Big Blue came from Britney McKenna '05, PA's junior scoring machine. The score would definitely have been different had all fourteen skaters been present for the game. The 1-3 loss does not reflect the closeness of the game.

On Wednesday afternoon, the team traveled two hours to play Holderness in New Hampshire. The Big Blue did not play up to their ability, and consequently, were unable to pull away with a win. Starting the first period with their spirits high, the Blue's hopes were squashed by an early goal by the talented team from Holderness. Holderness never looked back, keeping the lead for the rest of the game. Although Andover had several scoring opportunities, they could not seem to find the back of the net.

In the second period, Andover came out of the locker room fired up and ready for a grand comeback. Despite strong play, Holderness managed to score another goal. Even though Andover controlled the play during the second period, the team could not put a point on the scoreboard.

Coming into the third period, the Big Blue, determined to score, played aggressively and dominated the play. At the end of the final period, McKenna scored a goal, which was assisted by Hudson. The game, unfortunately, did not see PA's skaters at their best. If played again, the score of 1-4 would not stand.

The first line of McKenna, Nikki Crocker '05 and Marissa Hudson '04, has scored the majority of the season's points. Crocker has also made significant contributions to the points tallied this year. Hudson, the only returning varsity player to skate with the first line, has provided the line with the necessary experience and wisdom needed to put the puck in the net.

The Big Blue is looking forward to tomorrow at which time they will play their last game of the season. They will face Exeter, for the second time this season, on home ice at 4:15pm.

BOYS TRACK PUMMELS EXETER IN LAST MEET

Continued on Page B1, Column 5
35.6. Sheldon seized third, losing by a hair to Grace, both in identical 35.8 times. JV Runner Clem Wood '04 was pleased with Booth's performance: "I was especially impressed by Greg Booth setting a personal record in a strong 300 meter race. Greg has been one of the biggest success stories of the season for the track team, coming in for his first year of running competitively and asserting himself as the top 300 runner at PA."

The score may have said that the meet was over. But the relay had yet to be run, and PA prepared to unleash the top 4 by 4 squad of the winter. Adam Kapor '04 led off, and despite never having run the first leg, ran a quick split and gave O'Donoghue the stick with a sizable lead. But this had not been Geoff's day thus far.

After a winning mile and a two-mile he was personally upset with, the relay had the chance to break his back. And at first, it looked as though it might. Two laps in the Exeter runner had caught him, and most other runners would have given up right there. But not O'Donoghue, fresh off a 4:38 mile at the New England Championships at Harvard, Geoff pulled deep and ran away from his competitor.

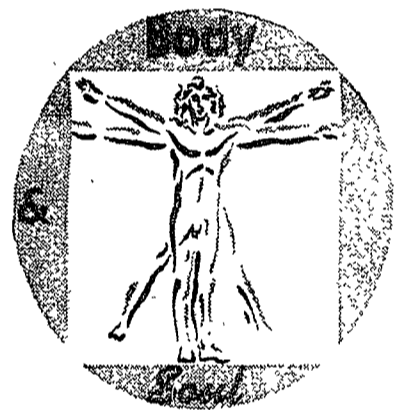
Hynes got the stick with a solid lead and one goal, to demoralize his Exeter opponent. Cary ran like he was scared, and the mind set paid off, as he pulled in with one of his fastest 400 splits on the year.

Durana, the anchor of the relay and the team, ran the final indoor race of his PA career just the way he had run the rest: fast, very fast. Durana, who had run a 4:20 mile at the NE Championships last Sunday, cruised around the track and guided the relay

team to a victory in 3:50. And when Durana crossed the finish line, the fat lady sang. But this was no ordinary song. Blue Track marched out of the cage to the tune of "We Are the Champions." Actually, make that "We Are the UNDEFEATED Champions."



R MacInnis/The Phillipian
Gary Garcia '02 yet again won the 50-Meter Hurdles at Wednesday's meet.



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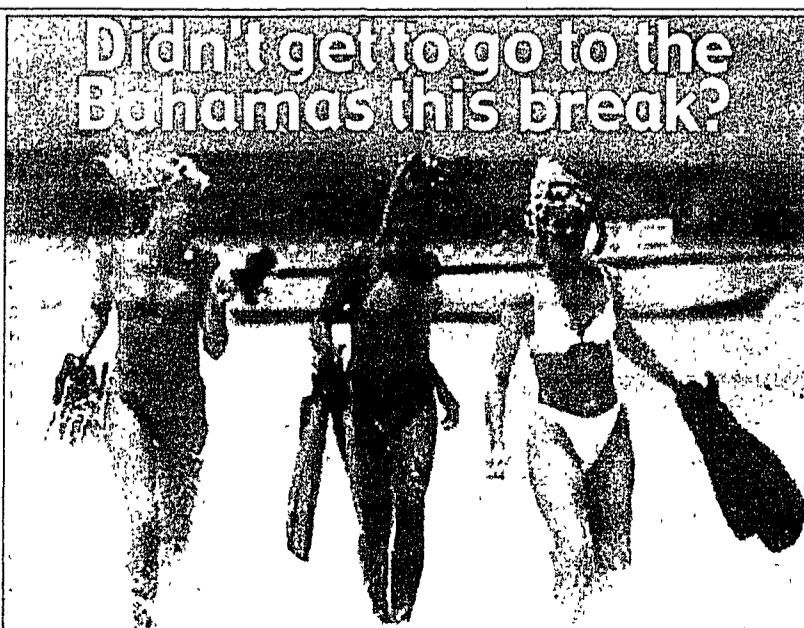
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Athlete Of The Week

Harry Boileau '02

"Harry goes in there and he is willing to work hard and put in the time. His presence in the room makes the other wrestlers work harder."

—Co-Captain Dan Shvartsman '02



by Kristina Chang
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

"I don't think there is anything in sports worse than losing a wrestling match, and I think the greatest winning feeling in any sport comes from a win in wrestling." Captain Harry Boileau '02 has a true love for the sport, and it comes through in his performance on the mat.

After a tough season of lingering shoulder injuries, Boileau came back to win the Class A League Championships in the 140 pound weight class. Held this year at Choate, the Class A tournament featured New England's best, and Boileau along with co-captain Dan Shvartsman '02 became the fifth and sixth Andover wrestlers to become two time Class A champions. They are also among the few PA wrestlers to be four time Class A winners. Shvartsman spoke fondly of his wrestling partner, "Harry is a great guy. He has been a hard worker on the team for four years, and unfortunately, has had some bad luck [with injuries]. He is a good kid and really deserved what he got last weekend."

Born and raised in Lowell, MA, Boileau attended the Fenn School, an all boys' prep school. It was here that Boileau developed a love for the sport of wrestling. In fourth grade, Boileau stood a mere four feet tall, so the choice between basketball and wrestling was not tough. With a coach who taught him about all aspects of the sport, Boileau truly flourished. In fact, Boileau said that along with training, his team also "meditated and read poetry." In eighth grade, Boileau achieved his first major wrestling goal: winning the Junior New England

Prep tournament.

This would only be the first of many goals that Boileau would achieve in his more than exceptional wrestling career. As a junior at PA, Boileau started on the varsity squad. Within the first few days of his lower season, Boileau broke his back in two places and the doctors told him that it would take anywhere from three to six months to recover. Determined to make something out of his season, Boileau was back for the last three matches before the Class A tournament, a tournament that he ended up winning. Boileau was not as fortunate upper year, injuring his ankle a few days before the Class A tournament. Despite injury, Boileau wrestled, making it to the finals only to be defeated by the opponent whom he beat lower year. "The nature of this season was extremely difficult. I used this to my benefit at the tournament."

With a season record of 3-3 going into the tournament, Boileau drew the number five seed. The hardest part, for Boileau, about competing last Saturday was the confidence factor. "[I was] lacking in confidence more than anything else. The last match going into the Class A tournament was a loss. It was the first time in my career I have been able to take a loss and deal with it successfully."

With a first round bye, Boileau defeated his opponent 4-1 in the quarterfinals. Boileau met his match, the number one seed, in the semi-finals where he won 3-1. Fellow wrestler and fifth place finisher at the tournament, Jeffery Pena '04 commented, "Harry's perseverance was apparent as he held his opponent down in the final seconds of the match. His work truly paid off after being out with injuries

for most of the season. It was truly a strong comeback."

Shvartsman added, "Harry's semi-final match was a huge win. He has been through so much and it was great to see him wrestle so well." In the finals, Boileau took the win because of the disqualification of his competitor.

Boileau did not achieve this success overnight; countless hours in the weight room and on the mat are the reasons for his winning career. Co-Captain Shvartsman asserted, "Harry goes in there and he is willing to work hard and put in the time. This is the key to success. His presence in the room makes the other wrestlers work harder." Ironically enough, Boileau attributed part of his success to his four-year partner, Shvartsman: "Dan's work ethic has taught me so much. Wrestling and working out with someone like him has made me so much better." Harry stresses the importance of the camaraderie of the Andover wrestling team. "When you step out on the mat, you are viewed as an individual, but I feel that the commitment of your team members is really the backbone of what allows you to compete at the highest level. We all practice together and push each other to new levels of greatness."

Boileau also attributed his success to his coaches throughout his career. "The support of my coaches, [namely] Mark Effinger, Rich Gorham, and Bing Sung, have helped me a tremendous amount. They have made an incredible difference in my wrestling career." Sung was the parent of Max Sung '99, and he was the assistant coach for the first two years of Boileau's PA wrestling career.

A past captain once told Boileau that there is a moment in every wrestling match where you decide whether you think you can win. Boileau stated, "When I hit that point [at last Saturday's semifinal match], I thought about how hard I had worked all season. I thought about what I had done to get to that point." With such a winning attitude, its no wonder Boileau took the 2002 140 pound Class A title.

Deerfield Overcomes Thirteen Point Halftime Deficit in Boys Basketball

Continued on Page B1, Column 3
stepped onto their home court against Deerfield with a lot on the line and plenty to prove to themselves. Out of the repertoire of past weeks, they usurped an incredible intensity that sparked a 10-0 run to start the game. Todd Chechovich was on fire in the

first half and led the Blue to a double-digit cushion at the half. But, PA did not come out with the same intensity or shooting touch that they had minutes before: Deerfield began to whittle away at the Andover lead until they had eventually overtaken the Blue. Deerfield had a four point lead in the final minute of play until Malik

Lewis showcased a calmness that only Magic Johnson himself consistently displayed, nailing a three pointer to slice Deerfield's lead to one. However, that was as close as PA would get seeing that Deerfield's Garnett responded with a three-ball of his own en route to a 74-71 Deerfield road win.

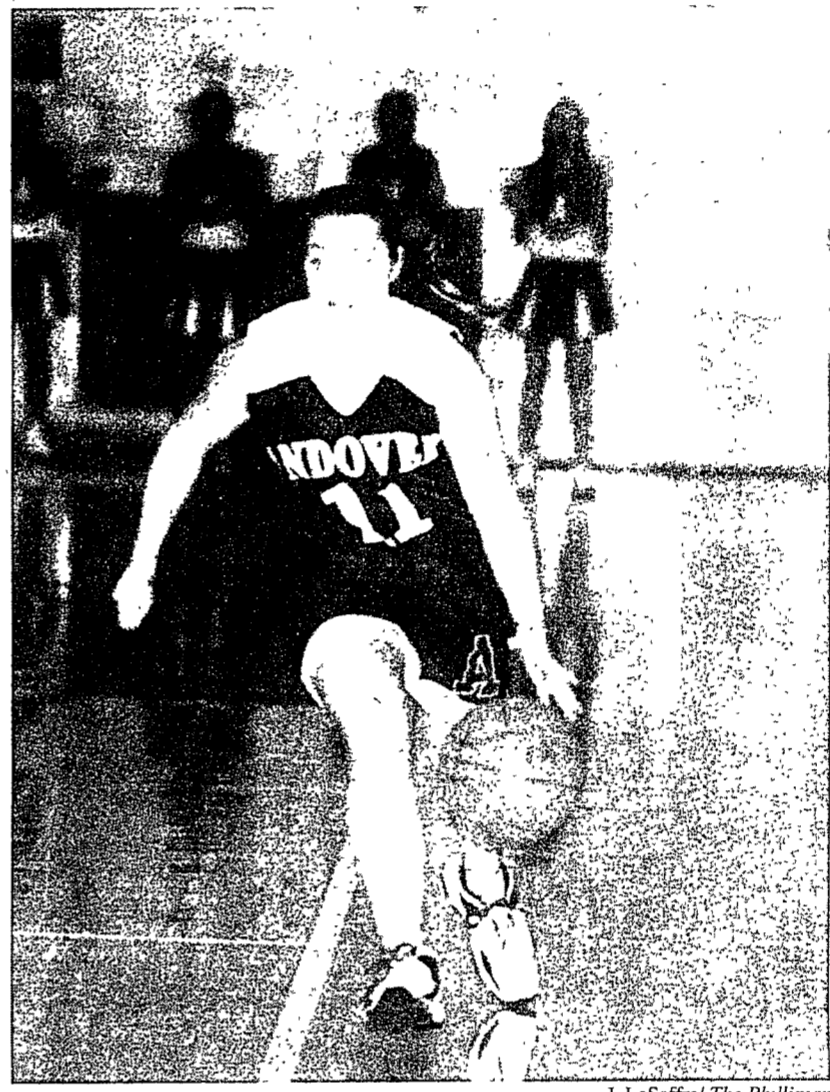
N.M.H.	39	39	78	Deerfield	30	44	74
Andover	43	28	71	Andover	43	28	71

N.M.H. - Wu 2-2-2 6, Zanolli 4 6-7 16, Forbes 1 3-6 5, Jones 2 0-0 5, Bowka 1 0-0 2, Edebe 5 6-9 20, Kelly 1 0-0 2, Lowndes 10 2-4 22. Totals 26 (6) 19-28 78. Fouls 21.

Andover - Katz 8 4-5 20, DeOssie 0 0-0 0, Martin 4 0-0 9, Lewis 0 0-2 0, J. Simms 1 0-0 2, Chechovich 6 1-5 17, Stanislav 1 0-0 2, Burnett 6 2-6 18. Totals 26 (9) 7-16 68. Fouls 20.

Deerfield - T. Simms 0 0-0 0, Katz 4 1-2 10, Nyadjroh 0 0-0 0, DeOssie 1 0-0 2, Martin 4 0-1 9, Lewis 1 0-0 3, Liotta 1 0-0 2, J. Simms 3 1-2 7, Chechovich 9 0-2 24, Stanislav 0 0-2 0, Burnett 5 3-5 14. Totals 29 (10) 5-14 71. Fouls 26.

Deerfield - Kennedy 1 0-0 3, Striebel 3 2-4 9, Okanlami 1 2-4 4, Slattery 3 3-4 9, Blodgett 3 2-2 9, Sullivan 1 4-6 6, O'Toole 3 8-11, Garnett 7 4-5 20. Totals 22 (5) 25-36 74. Fouls 17.



Point Guard Courtney Tetrault '03 drives up the lane in Saturday's tense match against NMH.

VARDARO '03 60% AS GIRLS B-BALL GLIDES PAST NMH

NEPSAC ON HORIZON

Continued on Page B1, Column 2
dominated the paint despite limited playing time and foul trouble to amass a combined 23 points and 22 boards. Danielle Vardaro '03 was unconscious from beyond the arc, scoring 9 points on her three 3-pointers to complement 6 rebounds, 3 assists, and 3 steals. Kat Conlon '04 and Courtney Tetrault '03 handled N.M.H.'s backcourt, finishing with a combined 17 points on nearly flawless shooting from the field. The win at N.M.H. ran Andover's record to 16-1, nearly a mirror image of their record a year ago. The typical well-balanced attack of Coach Kennedy proved successful again even without her big gun from North Andover, Lucier.

The Girls did not play on Wednesday and have been preparing all week for a 5-9 Exeter squad. Don't expect an upset if Lucier, Coffin, and Butler are healthy; the experienced core haven't lost at home in over a year.

PA Boys Wrestling Takes Fifth; Seven Wrestlers Will Graduate

Continued on Page B1, Column 6

in the final round. Peña took 6th place in his weight bracket.

Coming back off of his reoccurring thumb injury, Andrew McGowan '05 wrestled at the 130 lbs. weight class. McGowan also wrestled the maximum of six matches on the day, winning in the final round to take 5th.

The next two weight classes were stories for the record books. Dan Shvartsman '02 was the 135 pounder for the Blue. Shvartsman was ranked #1 in his weight class entering the tournament and did not disappoint. He drew a bye in the first round, and in the second round won a quick pin over his opponent. Shvartsman was still

fresh for the semi-final round where he won by technical fall. In the finals, Shvartsman beat his Exeter opponent 10-5 to hold onto his title of Class A Champion and win the trophy.

Harry Boileau '02 wrestled at 140 lbs. Boileau entered the tournament ranked 5th after suffering from an injured shoulder all season. Boileau received a bye in the first round to put him in the quarterfinals where he won the match 4-1. In the semi final round, Boileau faced the #1 seed in his weight class and won an exciting upset 3-1 victory to advance to the finals. Boileau won by default in the final round to also reclaim the title of Class A Champ.

The careers of both Shvartsman and Boileau have been incredibly impressive. Both of them are among the only six Andover wrestlers ever to win two Class A titles in the tournament. They are also on the select list of four-time placewinners at the tournament, having each placed sixth or above every year.

The upper weights did not fare as well. At 145 lbs., Andrew Ward '02 finished off his career going 2-2 on the day, just short of advancing to the final rounds. Doug Presley '02 went 1-2 on the day at 152 lbs., and James Maffione also finished off his PA career at 160 lbs. Erik Trautman '03 and John Atay '03 were the respective 171 and 189 lbs. wrestlers, neither meeting with much success on the day.

The team placed 5th out of the 16 schools. Loomis-Chaffee won the title, followed by Northfield Mount Hermon in second and Exeter in third. This weekend the team will send a few wrestlers down to the Prep National tournament in Pennsylvania, and the following weekend will send wrestlers to the New England tournament.

Dlesk '03, Latina '04 Lead Undefeated Girls Track to Decisive Victory Over Struggling Exeter Squad

by Tony Bitz
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	74.3
Exeter	29.7



Talents, good looks, finesse, modesty, charm, social skills, and overall well-rounded qualities—what is the girl's track team missing?

A loss. When all was said and done, there was no doubt in the ability of the squad led by the "Dictator" and Captain Katie Dlesk '03. The girls swept the floor with the Exies with an impressive score, 74.3-29.7. More than doubling PEA's score, Dlesk's crew ended the season on a truly high note.

With four first places and a sweep, distance came through with expected, stellar performances. In the mile, like the past three races, seniors Betsy Burke (5:28) and Kezi Barry (5:36) respectively took the top two spots. Mustering up more energy, Burke took a shot at the two-mile—and never looked back. With Burke in first (11:45), Sam Weisz '03 and Hoppy Maffione '04 completed the sweep, taking second (12:27) and third (12:54) respectively. Melissa Donais '02 came out for yet another double win with a first in the 600 (1:30) and

1000 (2:51). Taking valuable second place points for the Blue, Kristi Caputo '03 also came up big in the 1000 (3:02).

In the short distances, Exeter came to play, but the Blue appeared on another level. In a close race in the 50 hurdles, Anne Riordon '03 edged out first (7.4s), while Katie Regner locked up third (8.3s). Warmed up and ready to settle any dispute, Dlesk (38.9s), Riordon (39.6s), and Jackie Latina '04 (40.0s) swept the 300. Not satisfied with their portion of red meat, Dlesk, Riordon, Latina, and Donais came back to put the icing on the cake in the 4x400 with a crushing 10-second victory.

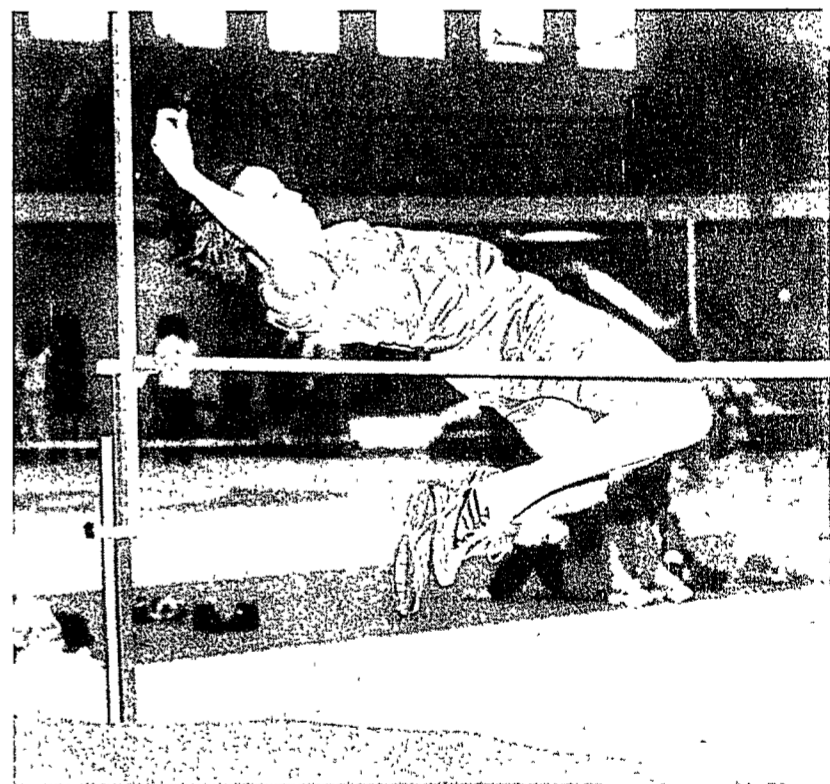
The Blue had the greatest challenge in the field events, where PEA was able to snag a few more points. In the high jump, Kristin Wheadon '02 jumped into first with a jump of 4'8". Coming off the moment of last week's victory, Jill Bramwell '02 tied for second with a 4'8" as well. Exeter put their big guns in the shot put, but Erin O'Hern was able to snatch third with a throw of 29'10". With its first appearance as a scored event, the pole vault became a factor in Wednesday's meet. Seizing the opportunity, Laura Miller '02 and Lee Rotenberg '05 vaulted 8'6" and 7'6" respectively to take first and second.

Capping two amazing performances, Dlesk and Latina took second (15'10") and third (15'1") respective-

ly in the long jump—on top of three other events.

With the season over, a bitter taste is now left in the girls of Phillips

Academy track. While the days of R&R are now upon them, they might wonder if such a congregation of talented athletes would meet again.



Kristin Wheadon '02, in the middle of a winning 4'8" lunge in the Girls High Jump, capturing Wednesday's win over the Big Red.

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Day Hall Devil

by Alex Jamali
FEATURES WHERE MY DOGS AT?

Some call it Armageddon, others Hell, some even refer to "it" as Satan or Satan incarnate. Well, to put it all under one theme, I call it Maverick. Maverick, unlike the other seemingly tame and domestic 100+ lbs. dogs frolicking on campus, is a 15-lb. poltergeist lab rat gone wrong. So wrong indeed, that he's border line intriguing... hmmm... mmaavverrickk... How this rabid creature left the confinements of a cage, more or less a guarded facility, is beyond me. Also, one might find oneself questioning just why this creature is deemed a dog, or even considered part of the canine family. His 'canines' are nothing more than chiseled daggers. His doglike qualities, more specifically the question concerning his tail, (also frequently referred to as a nubbin) have yet to be seen. Maverick is lovingly referred to as: it, our special devil, PS (Piece of Shi'ite) and IGKT-SRY (I'm Gonna Kick That Stumped Rump of Yours.)

I guess the second floor of Day Hall should be thankful for having Maverick as our hall patroller. Not many other people were advised to get rabies shots before the term ended or frequently leave their dorm bleeding, but we are unbelievably grateful for his motivational methods. For we tired souls in the morning, contemplating whether to go to Isham or first period, can always count on Maverick's demonic growl "I'm going to eat you for breakfast..." to add a little pep to our step!

Similarly, the once frequent presence of both PAPS and Norm the Night Creature in our dorm after hours, (both exceptionally frightening and, as I have later learned, are unique to Day) has now reached an all time low. One can only contribute this to Maverick's martial law as he has proclaimed himself almighty proctor. The once-amusing midnight excursions around the dorm have ended due to Maverick's devilish red eyes and threats to eat our pinkies, or other parts of our bodies. This is all one needs to initiate the '30 foot sprint' back to the room, our safe havens. Although this usually happens at night, Justine Wardrop '03 is often seen doing this sprint during the morning... sometimes I join in... all depending on the hygiene, eh?



J. Wardrop/The Phillipian

Alex Jamali '03 and Maverick: The Two Most Feared Residents of Day Hall.

Yet, it's not unusual to come back to our rooms and find Maverick chillin', like a big 'ole panda, (which he's blatantly not) on our beds. Needless to say, the thought of 'the stump' a.k.a his tail, being near anything of mine does not make me happy. He is not our friend. Even with our demands to "Get the Hell out" and the natural theory of evolution being put into effect (the basic fact that we are maybe 30 times bigger? maybe? just about?) he still manages to round us all together and out the door, displaying both his multitasking ability to be not only a sheep dog, but the devil himself.

Don't think that we haven't tried numerous assassination attempts to rid ourselves of this evil. The little pleasantly plump lady who supervised the exorcist in the late 80's movie, *Poltergeist*, was called upon for her powers. However, she was seen leaving the dorm mumbling, "this house is not clean." Justine once again made an appearance as her maternal instincts were revealed while feeding spoonfuls of Hershey's syrup to Maverick under the door. Maverick was later seen in one of his happier moods watching Mary Poppins and singing along to "a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down, in the most delightful way! (and at which this point Maverick would improvise by adding) HEY!" Jenny Wong '04, in a rather mean and desperate attempt at revenge after her fourth "love bite," drop kicked Maverick on his bum. As he landed, the "nubbin" was again spotted, as he cheered and bounced around the room yelling, "bouncy... bouncy... bouncy!"

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When Strangers Meet: LOVE AMONG RIVALRY?

by Jen Graham
FEATURES CRACKER

Another Andover-Exeter day is almost here. Time for us Andover students to get out there and show those Exies exactly what they were forced to pass up when they received their "We're very sorry but there is no space for you here at Andover" letters, cried like babies, sucked it up, and went to Exeter. Long story short: they went to their safety school and about three times a year we're forced to be around them. But as I was thinking about our intense rivalry, trying to come up with pranks to pull on the Exies this weekend (as I often do on Friday nights), I wondered why we hate Exeter at all. After all, we are humanitarians and philanthropists here at Andover; we should consider Andover-Exeter weekend our charity work for the term, for on Andover-Exeter weekend, we allow those poor Exeter students the privilege to come to our campus and be around us in our far surpassing coolness. [Ed. note: this is coming from a girl who stays at home on Friday nights to fantasize about A-E weekend...]

But we should not only feel good about ourselves for giving the Exies a fun-filled day, we also should feel good about ourselves and each other. Also, the cheer "Screw Big Red, make purple babies!" really is an inspiration. I mean, I know that plenty of us girls here at Andover repeatedly whine about our lack of hot guys, (although we could just be blaming it on the boys as an excuse for our obvious lack of relationship experience...not that I do that at all. Ever. Okay, last week) so why not take advantage of the fact that over a hundred boys from off campus will be crawling all over the gym and hockey rink? I mean, not all of the rejection letter-receivers are complete scumbags... there could be some boys and girls there willing to learn a little more about Andover. So if you're like me and like to use cool pick-up lines, last Friday night I came up with some really good ones. Try: "Want to compare an Exeter room to an Andover one?" or "We've got a really nice bird sanctuary right on campus..." or, for the one sporting horn-rimmed glasses, "Wanna tour of the stacks?" I doubt Exeter guys are very picky—you could probably get away with, "Hey, I hear Exeter guys have really huge... brains." (On the other hand, you might not want to take my advice, because as I have clearly demonstrated, my talent in the pick-up line department is very limited.)

So why shouldn't you want to

hook up with an Exie? I mean, who would be mad at you for it? Ok, maybe the bio teachers who are conducting important experiments in the sanctuary or anyone else who might be unfortunate enough to witness your unwelcome PDA would be a bit ticked off. And sure, your friends might get angry with you and claim that you were a traitor to hook up with the "enemy." We both know, however, that they would really just be jealous because you were getting action while they were forced to sit through a girls' JV hockey game [Ed. Note- Jen, don't you play girls JV hockey?]. People might even support your contact with an Exie. For instance, our lovely, honest, generous, thoughtful, likeable, Head of School Ms. Barbara Landis Chase. I mean, not only would you be supporting the peace by making friends with our rivals, you would be participating in Non Sibi by giving another person a good time! That is, as long as you derived no pleasure from the experience.

Admittedly, the prospects look weak. The students who don't wear freakish red face-paint are so pasty that it's obvious they spend way too much time in the library. And I hear that their weekends are worse than ours: they don't have the extremely entertaining and stimulating experience of Riley on

a Friday night! Although their physical appearances may be less than a turn-on (unless you like the whole pocket protector, big thick glasses, flood pants, and safety-pin belts thing, in which case go at it, but don't tell me about it) they do have other skills. I mean, their football and field hockey skills are unbeatable. Except that we *did* beat them... twice.

So maybe they don't have a ton of appeal, but that all depends on the theory of pubescent relativity and it might be fun to get a little bit of Exeter experience. However, I would like to point out that this article is *not* trying to put peer pressure on anyone to hook up with someone from Exeter. If you are against the whole Benedict Arnold approach, you can always give someone the "I-would-never-get-with-you-unless-there-were-no-other-humans-or-farm-animals-left-on-earth" look if you notice one of them checking you out. [Ed. note: so that's what that look is!]

So anyway, have a happy Andover-Exeter weekend, and if I don't see you around I'll expect that you have taken my expert advice and like it red-hot. Either that, or I'll assume that you're sitting at home in your coke-bottle glasses, waiting for your mommy to bring you your inhaler.



J. Wardrop/The Phillipian

Jenn Graham '04 stands waiting in her room in Day Hall. Freshmen boys: x6081

Features Presents... Top Ten

Andover-Exeter Student Activities

10. Scavenger Hunt: Exeter Looks for their "Misplaced" Pacifiers
9. Linda Tripp Look-Alike Competition (Exeter Faculty Only)
8. Chase vs. Tingley Mud Wrestling Competition (Go get 'em, Babs!)
7. Crispy Griffin BBQ on the Great Lawn
6. Techmasters' Kissing Booth
5. Confuse the PEAPS Officers with Krazy Glue and Quarters
4. Lawn Art Competition (Those Who Use Weed Killer Will be Disqualified)
3. Calculator Races with Nat Smith
2. Dramatic Reading of Exie's favorite Berenstein Bears stories
1. Andover-Exeter Dance: Exeter in Black Tie, Andover with Super Soakers

Time wasted worrying about wasting time

by Dave Paolino
FEATURES SAME ARTICLE, DIFFERENT TITLE

Despite its lack of respect among the student body, the Pace of Life Committee is arguably the most useful tool on this campus. (currently the Phillips Screwdriver is challenging the committee for the title of most useful campus tool.) You see, there was a time before the committee. It was a time when total anarchy existed, a time when students took seven classes six days a week for 180 days. So one day, a student presented Mrs. Chase with a pop quiz to see just how much she knew about the pathetic pace of life on campus. Features somehow managed to find this quiz, and has presented it to you here.

Dear Mrs. Chase,
1. What is the only thing in the world worse than having no lunch period any day of the week?

- A. Having to do extra-curriculars on Sunday evenings.
- B. Having all-school meetings on Fridays.
- C. Having Commons closed between classes.
- D. Having your wife and three children gunned down in front of your eyes by rabid cartoon animals.

2. Pace of public high school life: tortoise:: Pace of PA life: _____

- A. Roadrunner
- B. Wile E. Coyote
- C. Speedy Gonzales
- D. Johnny Bravo

3. An effective solution to this problem would be:
A. Creating a Pace of Life Com-

mittee
B. Destroying the school

4. Guess what?

A. What?

5. Chicken butt.

So although the Pace of Life Committee is seen as a useless appendage on campus, this claim is largely unfounded. This is because the Pace of Life Committee, designed to slow down the pace of campus life, is itself monitored by the little known Pace of The Pace of Life Committee. This small, student-run organization consists of me, my grandmother, the kid that works at *Andover Video*, Mr. Boppo the Flying Fart, and my left shoe. We publish an annual report on the progress of the Pace of Life Committee, which may give you some insight to its inner workings.

Annual Report of The Pace of The Pace of Life Committee Committee.

Foreword: This year the Pace of Life Committee has succeeded wonderfully in slowing down its pace.

Backward: ecap sti nword gnivol ni yllufrednow Ok, this is just stupid.

Data and Qualitative Observations: The Pace of Life Committee has done a fabulous job of slowing its aggressive, gung-ho approach. Instead of trying to go out there and solve every little problem that comes their way, the committee instead decided to implement a new idea called "nap time." This, in conjunc-

tion with their previous ideas of "story time" and "recess" should help to bring down their pace yet another notch, hopefully until their blood pressure reaches the metabolic level of a corpse.

Results: Didn't check.

Conclusions: Don't care.

Sources of Error: All.

The committee has, over the course of the past five months, put together the following poll to determine how students feel about the pace of life here on campus. Please read it, fill it out, and put it in one of the cardboard boxes that the committee didn't quite bring all the way to GW and instead left half-way across the great lawn.

1. Grade:

J/ L/ U/ S

2. Sex:

M/ F/ When the moment is right

3. Do you feel rushed in your daily pace of life here?

(Yes)
(Uh huh, girlfriend)
(Word.)
(Fo' sho.)

4. Damn, does the pace of life just make you wanna, freak?

(Damn)
(It makes me wanna, freak)
(Cause I'm down fo' whatever)
(Damn)

5. How 'bout them Patriots?

6. If you could have one wish granted with respect to the pace of life, what would it be?

To be able to sew.
To be able to sew.
To be able to sew.
To be able to sew.

7. Write an 1100-1300 word essay on the pace of life in Uganda, with footnotes. Please tie it in to the Gospel of John, the Bhagavad-Gita, and race-relations in Singapore. Do you know they can't chew gum in public there? Messed up, man.

8. Guess who?

A. Who?

9. Chicken Poo.

Peeing on The Phillipian does not constitute yellow journalism. Write for Features.

C-Bear
x6186
The Big A.C.
x6807
Dizzle
x6279

Boys Squash Team Surprises Exeter; Simonton '03 Outdoes Exeter's Best

by Jeremy Beecher
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	4
Exeter	3



BOYS' SQUASH

On Wednesday, Boys' Squash faced Exeter for the final and most treasured matchup of the season, with the important Interscholastic

Tournament on the horizon. The team, though slightly disheartened by a 5-2 loss to the Big Red earlier in the season, went in with a strong determination to avenge the earlier loss.

No. 1 Will Simonton '03 was first up, playing a well-known opponent. Despite this, Simonton went in with a little confidence, having defeated the opponent in 4 last month. Simonton beat

the consistent, fit opponent in the first game 9-1 and never looked back, beating his opponent 3-0 (9-1, 9-3, 10-8).

No. 2 Will Walter '03 came out of the gate strong, taking an early lead, but soon found his lead slipping. Walter was able to step up his play and close out the first game 10-8. Said Walter, "I felt strong... I came out in each game pretty strong but let him come back." In the next two games Walter repeated the first game, twice taking an early lead and then losing it; Walter won both games 10-8, for a 3-0 win (10-8, 10-8, 10-8).

Captain Dan Cote '02, playing No. 3, took his opponent 3-1. Said Cote, "he was very big... he basically just hit the ball really hard and tried to overpower me." Cote lost the first match 4-9 to his athletic opponent, but quickly stepped up his game and took the next 3 games 9-0, 9-4, 9-4. "It was an important personal victory for me, because it's the last time I'll play Exeter—there are lots of

memories along with that," said Cote. "It's always nice to go out and beat a very capable opponent who you'll be playing at Jefferson."

No. 4 Jeff Wessler '03 didn't come out very well; he was sluggish and dropped his first game 0-9. During the break, however, Wessler realized this and stepped up his play, and from there on dominated his game, winning 9-4, 9-6, 9-3. Said Cote, "after a slow first game, Wessler really played to his ability, and showed that he was much better than his opponent."

No. 5 Elliot Beck '05 played one of the most heated matches of the day. He lost his first game 0-9, trying to adapt to his left-handed opponent's play. The Red player won the third game 7-9. Beck countered by winning the fourth and fifth games convincingly, ending a "tough fought match" with a 3-2 win (0-9, 9-5, 7-9, 9-6, 9-3). Said Beck, "I'll be looking forward to beating him in Interschols."

No. 6 Tyler Mixer '02 started off strong against another lefty opponent, winning 9-7, but he dropped the next two games 4-9. Mixer described his opponent as a "good, hard, low shot player." Mixer responded to the first two games with a 9-5 win, but dropped the last game 5-9 in a heartbreaker for a 2-3 loss (9-7, 4-9, 4-9, 9-5, 5-9). Said Mixer, "It was a pretty good match against a good opponent... I've had consistent trouble with closing out my matches... I felt as if I dominated the points, but careless mistakes were my plague." Nevertheless, the game was solid and well-played by both opponents and could have gone either way.

No. 7 Nadeem Mazen '02, a relative newcomer to the varsity squad, lost in 3 to an experienced player. Mazen, moved up to varsity mid-season, fought valiantly, but simply lacked the experience of his opponent.

Despite the last 3 losses, Andover's top four cemented the 4-3 Andover win against a strong Exeter squad. Said Captain Cote, "It was nice to prove to ourselves that we are capable of beating just about anyone in the league. We went into the match with doubts, but came out victorious and confident. It is a big boost going into the tournament." Simonton concurred, saying "We played really well... we bounced back from a 5-2 loss last time to a 4-3 win this time. Some people came up big—Jeff Wessler and Will Walter won this time, and they had lost last time... the victory gives us some good momentum to go into this weekend at Interschols."

Interschols, the season-ending all-league tournament, which varsity players from over 32 schools will enter, will be held at Yale this weekend.

HEIDRICH ARGUES AGAINST PROS IN OLYMPIC SPORTS

Continued on Page B1, Column 1

1992, but who can blame anyone for getting sick of them winning. It's kind of a joke; we send twelve of our best players to play against the rest of the world. So who can blame the rest of the world for rooting for the underdog? It gets old rooting for the Yankees and Duke and USA Basketball—they don't lose. And this is where Gretzky is right; Canada has not won the Gold Medal in hockey since 1952: a half of a century ago. No matter how much time the Canucks spend skating on ponds and slapping their way into the NHL, they have not won in Gretzky's life. So maybe he is just frustrated with this team and their tough start. As he said on Tuesday, "I was just sticking up for our team, I believe in the integrity of Canadian hockey and our country." However, his team still has to step up and prove that the \$120 million dollar roster is worth gold, not silver.

Skeletons: Three generations felt the G-4 rush with Jim Shea Jr. last Wednesday in his Gold Medal run in skeleton. While his father watched peevishly as he defeated the defending World Champion, another Olympic hero was even closer. Shea's grandfather, Jack, past away barely a month ago; he was the oldest living American Winter Olympian and a two time Gold Medalist in Speed skating. Jim tucked his grandfather's funeral commemoration into his helmet so that his grandfather could go along for the 85 mph golden ride. Shea struck gold, and gave the U.S.A. another to complement Tristan Gale's skeleton win early that morning.

Ice Skating: Did you know that Chris Witty won the gold in the women's 1000 speed skate? Did you even know that the world's greatest Hockey tournament is now underway? Probably not. The scandal in Figure Skating engulfed the media, the opinions of the Olympics, and in some peoples' case, their respect for judges. It is a shame that after 2002 years of Olympic Games that cheating is still a problem. But don't blame Marie-Reine Le Gougne, she was pressured into voting for the Russian pair by someone else—it's timeless tale of pass the blame. However, this is when the Greek Gods intervened, and justice prevailed. After review and debate, the ISU and the IOC awarded the Canadian couple, Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, gold medals. The Russian couple, who initially won, Anton Sikharulidze and Elena Berezhnaya, kept their gold medals too; the two pairs shook hands, and the Soap Opera finally ended. The fear of fraud and cheating is dead, well at least for four more years.

PA Nordic Places Fifth Behind Schroeder '02, Silverstein '04

by Scott Silverstein
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



NORDIC SKIING

They still have a long way to go, but the underestimated Andover Nordic Team is finally beginning to display the power of the

Blue.

Originally scheduled to be a classic race at St. Paul's, the February 13th meet was rescheduled at the last minute as a freestyle race held at Holderness. The change in location indicated that Andover is not the only school suffering from a lack of the white stuff. On the contrary, the other modification called for a last-minute waxing job. Traveling to the lion's den for the second time this season, the skiers were eager to get out on snow and strut their stuff. Several skiers came along to race for the first time, having gained experience after a couple days of real practice and a weekend outing.

But even northern New Hampshire was evidently feeling the effects of this most peculiar winter. There were no signs of anything that could be termed snow; a series of melting and refreezing had reduced the ground covering to a sheet of ice. The frozen course was rock-solid in many places, which was fast but extremely unforgiving on ski edges and posed the race's greatest threat. Skiing two laps of a 2.5K loop, racers were prone to losing their footing when skiing quickly or their balance when making turns. There were no hills except for a steep traverse at the very beginning and a long gradual uphill about halfway through the loop, neither of which was terribly imposing.

It was on these hills that Andover shined. The girls, who raced first, drove ahead of many competitors in their respective heats on the initial hill and managed to hold their lead through the end. Captain Holly Schroeder '02 placed 18th with a personal best time of 21:34; had she raced only 10 seconds faster, she would have ranked several places higher. Meanwhile, April Warren '04 and Jackie Brown '03 finished within a second of each other in 22:39 and 22:40, respectively. Anne Sharp '05 placed a disappointing 34th and did not improve as much as she would have liked from last week; for a reason, she

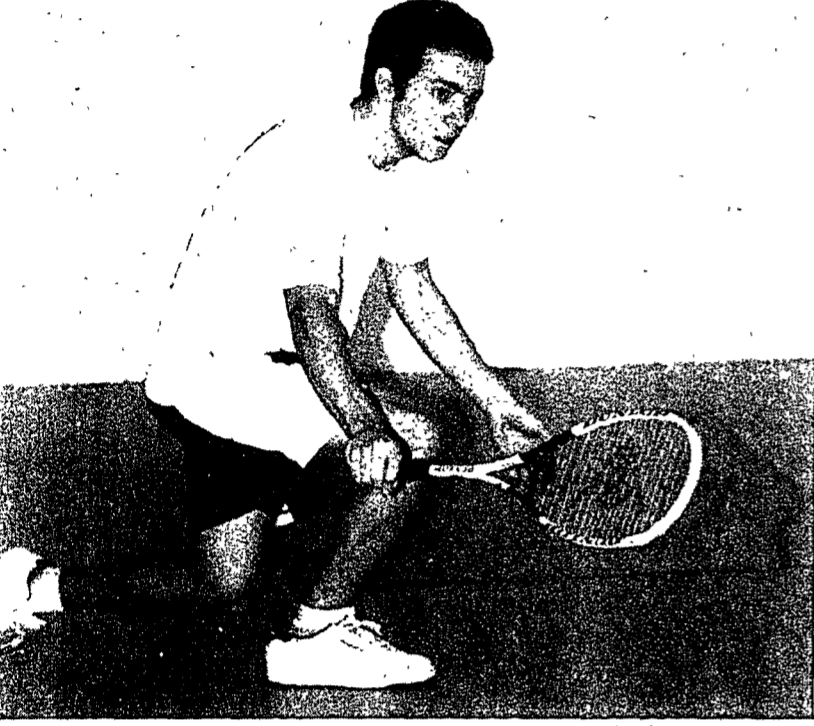
cited, "Last week's course was more fun!" Displaying excellent effort in their first race ever, Gen Desaulniers '04 and Sarah Sherman '04 completed the race with times around 35 minutes. Overall, the girls placed 5th in the competition, not far behind Proctor and within striking distance of KUA.

The boys also had a fantastic race against a very tough competition. Though they were decidedly dominated by top schools Holderness, KUA, and St. Paul's, they nevertheless had an impressive showing and could pull ahead of several other schools. Scott Silverstein '04 was slow along the flat parts of the course but reliably made up for lost time on the hills, and dashed across the finish line for his second sub-20 minute 5K. Travis Green '04 greatly improved with a time of 22:33, and Jeff Chung '03 turned in a promising time of 24:02. Tragically, the team's heart and soul, Vik Bellapravala '02 took a spill right at the end of the race, and the leg injury he acquired has put him out of commission for the rest of the season. Had Bellapravala been able to finish, his time would have placed the boys ahead of Putney; instead, the boys placed 6th, right on Putney's heels. The team looks to Interschols for revenge.

Both girls and boys raced a bit better than they have in previous races, and were determined to hold their own in NEPSACs, their final race of the season, which occurred this past Wednesday. The team's racers pushed themselves to the limits in this all-day event, and are proud of their performance. Results should be available by next week.

WE CAN GET YOU A DATE WITH TOM BRADY IF YOU JUST WRITE FOR SPORTS.

**Panich x6595
Heidrich x6304**



J. Wardrop/The Phillipian

Will Walter '03 finishes off his Exeter opponent in Wednesday's match at home.

Tabor, Northfield Slide By Blue As Hockey Prepares for Exeter

by Matt Fram
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Tabor	3
Andover	1
NMH	5
Andover	0



BOYS' HOCKEY

Not even three goaltenders can hold off the powerhouses of the NEPSAC.

The Boys' Varsity Hockey team lost two on the road this week, to two highly skilled teams. Tabor, who is currently ranked seventh in New England Prep School division one, is led by twenty year-old senior Captain Scott Tomes. The Seawolves also have 17 graduating players on the team. "They got an early goal in the first minute of the game, but we came right back. They really moved the puck well, and we just weren't able to counter their two goals in the second," said Captain Zack Smotherman '02. PG goaltender Mike Mansfield played an amazing game in net. Mansfield saved an absolutely incredible 21 shots. The team's lone goal was scored by defenseman Rob Howe '02. "They scored almost right away on a lucky bounce, but we didn't let that get us down, and we came right back." Noted Mansfield, who was unable to save every single goal. The Blue was able to skate right with the seventh place team in New England, by holding them to only three goals. Even more incredible, the Blue held the outstanding Tabor squad to no goals in the third period of play.

One of Tabor's best players is Brian Swiniarski, who has made a commitment to division 1 Hockey East Northeastern University for the

fall of 2002. So, clearly, Tabor was not simply a pushover for the Boys' Hockey Team; they have not been falling to sub-par opponents this entire season. The NEPSAC has been extremely competitive this year in Boys' Hockey and seeing how strong teams like Tabor send players like Swiniarski to Division One schools like Northeastern only confirms this.

Wednesday's game did not go as well. The blue made the long two and a half hour trip out to Northfield Mount Hermon to play the Hogs, a team that recently beat Exeter in a 6-3 upset. This was the last game for senior goalie Justin Eberlein '02, who played an outstanding first two periods. But after those two periods, the team just fell apart in the third, with defensive zone breakdowns. Meanwhile no offense was being generated whatsoever. Eberlein said this after the game: "I new this was going to be my last game ever at PA, so I wanted to do the best I could." Eberlein is one of the many seniors who will graduate this year.

The last game of the year approaches. Saturday, in the new Ted Harrison rink, the Blue faces archrival Exeter. This is the last time some of the team will ever play High School hockey. The team, following this showdown against the outstanding Exeter squad will say goodbye to seniors Zack Smotherman, Ian Goduti, Pat Linnemann, Mike Mansfield, Tom O'Rourke, Dave Breen, Alex Anderson (a former Allstate of the Week in *The Phillipian*), Justin Eberlein, and Rob Howe. For Exeter, this team will need all the help it can get from these star seniors and post-graduates as it faces one of its toughest matches of the season. Although, Deerfield and Cushing have far superior teams to the Exeter Big Red, PEA will still prove to be a formidable opponent for the Big Blue in this game, which is most likely the last game of the season.

The team looks to its next generation of players, namely goalie Cory Schneider '04. Scheider has been given the start against Exeter, a large task for someone his age. Corey is only a lower, but his skill level has given him an edge over players much older than him. While there has been somewhat of a goaltender controversy this year, Schneider has been given the start over two experienced goal tenders who played in the two road games that took place last week. He earned the start over Mansfield, a PG, who had earned his stature by starting as a public school goalie in the MIAA, as well as Eberlein, a four-year senior who has given more than mild dedication to the Phillips Academy Boys Hockey Team.

If the Blue can upset the Big Red this weekend, it would make the season for just about every player on the team.

Chang '05 Shatters Several A/E Meet Records, But Girls' Swimming Still Unable To Top Exeter

by Kristina Chang
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Exeter	97
Andover	89



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Brute strength and heart were not quite enough. In their last meet of the regular season against the dreaded Phillips Exeter Academy, the Big Blue tide fell to nation's fourth best independent school team. The final score of the meet was PA 89 PEA 97.

Despite losing, many members of the team swam season bests. Quite possibly the fastest female swimmer ever to attend a New England Prep school, junior Hee-jin Chang asserted, "My Andover/Exeter records were not just a result of my efforts, but of the team that supports me: Team Andover. We really swam well; hopefully, this is only an indication of the great swimmers we will see next weekend at Interschols." Chang '05 swam a simply amazing relay split of 50.54. Although this split does not count for the record book, her relay time was a season best by over half a second.

The girls jammed from the beginning setting an Andover/Exeter meet record in the 200 Medley relay. The team of Alex Doty '05, Liz Demers '05, Sarah Demers '03, and Chang '05 touched in at a 1:50.86 beating their nearest competition by over seven seconds. The other Andover teams touched in at fourth and sixth. This would be one of the few moments that PA would own the lead.

The Exies, out for revenge, tied up the score in the next event, the 200-yard freestyle. Kate Page '04 placed second behind a talented swimmer from Exeter followed closely by Kim Walker '03. Incidentally, Walker swam a lifetime best of 2:03.01. Lauren Nickerson '02 placed fifth giving both PA and PEA 8 points for the event.

Exeter would pull ahead in the 200 Individual Medley despite the fact that superstar Chang '05 won with a time of 2:09.15, setting another Andover/Exeter record. Second and third place finishes for Exeter would give PEA two more points than Andover.

Trailing Exeter by two points, the Big Blue wave needed to go big in the 50-freestyle. Indeed they did, as Tracey Zicherman '03 and Kristina

Chang '04 trounced their competition, placing first and second respectively. Mari Ono '03 followed in sixth. The Andover Swimmer Women held a two point lead over the Exies going into diving.

The Blue would not hold the lead again for the rest of the meet. Janis Scanlon '03, Jacqui LeBoutillier '04, and Captain Katie Dybwad '02 placed second, fourth, and sixth respectively. At this point, it seemed as if PA still had a chance, trailing by two with the score being 38-40; however, the gap was only to widen in the next event.

Doty inspired the crowd in an amazing 100 Butterfly. Over four seconds ahead of her closest competition, her time of 59.22 now stands as the new Andover/Exeter meet record. Ono and Mary Burris '05, who swam a lifetime best by four seconds, followed in fifth and sixth.

The last on the blocks for the 100 Freestyle, Chang '05 still managed to pulverize her opponents. Touching in at 51.82, a time that would look petty in comparison to her more than exceptional 400 freestyle relay split later in the meet, the Korean Olympian broke

her third Andover/Exeter meet record of the day. Demers '03 and Boo Littlefield '03 swam into third and sixth place finishes with Littlefield swimming a lifetime best.

The team's Achilles heel, the 500 freestyle gave the Exies a 12 point lead, a gap that the Big Blue found it impossible to close. The Exonians brought in three of the best distance swimmers in New England; all three swam times that would have placed them in the top sixteen at last year's Interschols. While they swept the event, PEA's top swimmer and captain, Margaret Barry '02 still failed to break the Andover/Exeter meet record held by PA's Page. Chang '04, Helen Spink '02, and Krissy Connors '03 swam gutsy races giving it their all. Chang '04 swam a lifetime best touching in at 5:42, a time that is a mere four seconds off the 2001 New England Championship top sixteen. Spink and Connors, worn and tired, touched in at times slower than their season bests.

The 200 Freestyle relay team of Zicherman, Page, Demers, and Walker reeled in PA's second relay win of the day. The Blue's other teams finished

fourth and sixth.

The PA swimmers continued to fall short of victory as seen in the next event, the 100 Backstroke where the Exies took the win. Doty and Page followed close behind the Exonian to take second and third. Nickerson followed in sixth.

The last individual event of the day, was the 100 Breaststroke. Demers '05, Walker, and Benn finished exceptionally in first, third, and sixth respectively. This would have been wonderful had it not been the event where Exeter sealed their win over the PA Swimmer Women.

The Big Blue would have to finish 1-2 in the relay just to tie, but this was impossible. PA ended with first, fifth, and sixth place finished bringing the final score to 89-97.

With only eight days till Interschols, the Big Blue will have to focus. In what was from the start, labeled a rebuilding season, the girls have done more than decent, losing only two meets and setting numerous New England, school, pool, and now Andover/Exeter records.



J. LeSaffre/The Phillipian

Dave Breen '02 skates up the ice at the new Harrison Rink.

EXETER 97, ANDOVER 89						
Event	Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Lane 4	Lane 5	Lane 6
200 Medley Relay	Exeter: 2:06.54	Nickerson, Walker, Ono, Zicherman: 2:03.45	Exeter: 1:57.56	Doty, Demers, Demers, Chang: 1:50.86	Exeter: 2:00.97	Burris, Anderson, Spink, Littlefield: 2:14.28
200 Freestyle	Exeter: 2:05.29	Page: 2:03.01	Exeter: 1:59.86	Walker: 2:02.9	Exeter: 2:06.39	Nickerson: 2:09.89
200 Individual Medley	Exeter: 2:21.55	L. Demers: 2:22.87	Exeter: 2:11.05	H. Chang: 2:09.15	Exeter: 2:21.57	Benn: 2:23.41
50 Freestyle	Exeter: 27.50	K. Chang: 27.05	Exeter: 27.16	Zicherman: 26.17	Exeter: 27.12	Ono: 28.16
1 Meter Diving	Exeter: 215.30	Scanlon: 203.4	Exeter: 180.6	Dybwad: 163.3	Exeter: 160.45	LeBoutillier: 147.7
100 Butterfly	Exeter: 1:05.58	Ono: 1:08.60	Exeter: 1:03.77	Doty: 59.22	Exeter: 1:03.92	Burris: 1:12.65
100 Freestyle	Exeter: 56.75	Demers: 55.77	Exeter: 55.45	H. Chang: 51.82	Exeter: 58.40	Littlefield: 1:06.74 Conner: 7:07.03
500 Freestyle	Exeter: 5:29.26	Spink: 6:04.04	Exeter: 5:29.26	K. Chang: 5:42.71	Exeter: 5:07.35	
200 Freestyle Relay	Exeter: 1:53.36	Demers, Ono, Benn, Chang: 1:49.47	Exeter: 1:44.07	Zicherman, Page, Walker, Demers: 1:42.80	Exeter: 1:48.80	Burris, Conner, Stahl, Littlefield: 2:02.32
100 Backstroke	Exeter: 1:07.82	Page: 1:03.93	Exeter: 1:00.39	Doty: 1:01.81	Exeter: 1:05.79	Nickerson: 1:08.58
100 Breaststroke	Exeter: 1:13.19	Walker: 1:12.90	Exeter: 1:11.76	Demers: 1:11.10	Exeter: 1:13.05	Benn: 1:16.85
400 Freestyle Relay	Exeter: 4:02.03	Zicherman, Nickerson, Spink, Stahl: 4:06.60	Exeter: 3:46.65	Demers, Doty, Page, Chang: 3:44.13	Exeter: 3:57.71	Anderson, Stahl, Conner, Burris: 4:36.98