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highlights



North Atlanta's girls soccer team got off to a running start on the season.

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Legal Eaglets Take Flight

After months of intense preparation, North Atlanta's Mock Trial Team landed a split decision in a double courtroom battle with Paideia on February 21st.

All day long, students from Mohammed, North Atlanta, Paideia, Riverwood, Therrell, and Tri-Cities High Schools faced one another in prosecution and defense of prepared cases in front of real judges in Fulton County courtrooms. Each school researched the assigned case, and prepared "lawyers," "witnesses," and "defendants" for both State and Defense. The "juries" at trial are made up of real lawyers who, along with the judges and attorney-coaches, donate their time to encourage student interest in and understanding of things legal.

Ably coached by **Susan Chiapetta**, an attorney in private practice and mother of team member **Jason Mather**, and Social Studies teacher **Mike Featherstone**, the North Atlanta team approached the trial date with eagerness and confidence. Both North Atlanta and Paideia won their cases against other schools right up to the power round, when Paideia represented the state against North Atlanta's defense in one courtroom, while North Atlanta's prosecution team took on Paideia's defense team in another. The verdicts? Tied in one court, Paideia winning by a hair in the other.

"The cases are designed so the court decision could go either way," explained 9th-grader **Julie Mohamed**, who prepared as a lawyer for the state. "There is an equal amount of evidence supporting both sides; you just have to dig deep enough to find it. The winner, then, is the side that presents the case most effectively. We did well. I can't wait until next year."



Mock Trial participants *Shana Berkeley, Rachael Berry, Gelisa Broxton, Alex Dilworth, Leo Efstathiou, Frances Fan, Alex Gillon, Chanée Jackson, Jerin Jones, Jason Mather, Julie Mohamed, Alex Montolio, David Saul, Elspeth Sawyer, Kiana Shelton, Bianca Tenney, and Ginger Walker, with assistant attorney-coaches Emily Culpepper, Warren Pope, Alan Stevens, and Jennifer Vala, all from King & Spalding.*

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Students Visit the Nation's Capital

Nine sophomores from North Atlanta traveled to Washington, DC, to participate in the Close Up Program February 29 through March 6. Sponsored by the Close Up Foundation and APS, the trip offers students a chance to learn more about government, community action, citizenship, and service at the national level. Attending were **Torriana Byrd, Jamila Freightman, Justin Harlow, LeNyce Harris, Antonio Jennings, Ashley Smalls, Arketa Smith, India Viera,** and **Kalkidan Woldetsadik,** with Social Studies teacher **Mary Matthews** as chaperone.

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Words from the Principal

“My Vision”

When I graduated from Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama, I had earned a bachelor’s degree in physics. Armed with formulas, a clear career path, and a dream to become a physicist, I stumbled into teaching. To help a friend out, I agreed to “try out” teaching for a semester. Well, that was nearly 40 semesters ago. Since then I have grown from a teacher to a principal, as well as earned three other college degrees.

I am the eighth principal at North Atlanta High School since the school opened in 1992. I have been principal at the school for three years, which makes me one of the longest-lasting North Atlanta principals. My return this academic year brought to the school a long-awaited sense of stability. Now I can move forward in realizing my vision for the school.

I envision North Atlanta High School as a **student-centered school where all students are highly engaged in their learning**. I expect all students to learn more, and constantly see the connections and applications of the information learned to the world in which they live, and how that information affects and shapes their lives. This vision is based on the reason I became an educator, even though I trained to be a physicist: when I was a secondary student, my teachers led me to become authentically involved in my own learning.

Much of what I learned in high school is with me today. Among the many things I learned, I know how to type, how to write using shorthand, and how to program computers using BASIC. Well, that one may be obsolete, but these and other skills I acquired in high school also helped me finance my college education. In undergraduate school I was on work-study, whereby I was able to earn money and pay tuition.

I often reflect on my high school and college days, and I feel I owe my students the same opportunities that were given to me. I thank the village of educators who helped me become a teacher, an assistant principal, and today, a principal.

While I face challenges daily, I am confident that I have made the best choices for my career and for my life. I appreciate the opportunity to work at North Atlanta High School, to serve the school’s stakeholders, and to receive support from the North Atlanta family.

— Delphia Bryant Young

9th Grade Academy a Success

The Academy provides a nurturing environment of social development, cultural experiences, and teaming concepts while ninth graders acclimate to high school. During the first semester, Academy students learned that good organizational skills, note-taking skills, and study skills are important tools for being successful in high school. They also learned that positive behavior is the result of self-discipline, good grades, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Academy students come from all the other centers and programs at North Atlanta: the majority are in college prep, at least two are in International Studies, several are from the Center for the Arts. The 25 students from the Program for Exceptional Children have shown the most gain in both academic and social development. Altogether, 140 students are enrolled in the Academy, forty of them “full-time.” The rest take one or more classes from Academy instructors, seeking extra help in certain subject areas or wanting to bond to a “school within a school.” One student, otherwise enrolled in honors courses, has discovered a new level of confidence from a year of Academy English with **Cliff Nicholson**. “For the first time I’ve experienced being the head of the class,” this student reported. “I feel I can write now, where before I didn’t even want to try.”

Two tutorial programs were implemented for those who needed even more help. One is “double-dosing,” in which a student with failing grades in any subject can stay with the Academy teacher until the material is mastered. The other is Z.A.P. — “Zeroes Aren’t Permitted.” Any student with 0-73 on the teacher’s roll book has to stay after school to make up the assignment. At the end of mid-semester, those students who made 3.0 and above, and those who pulled their grades up through the tutorial programs were treated to a “Lunch-n-Learn” by two of North Atlanta’s business partners, **Chick-fil-A** and **Publix**. The majority of the Academy participated. (See Table, below)

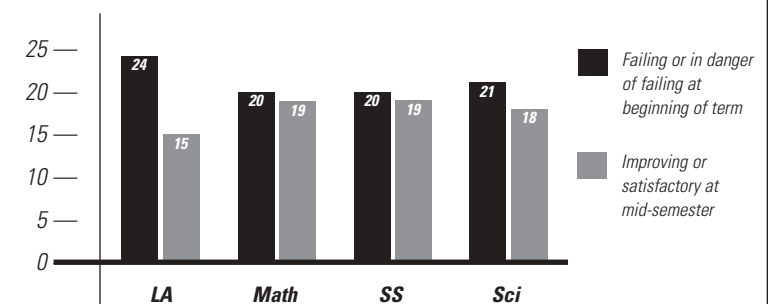
Special events, field trips, and extra-curricular activities are regularly part of the program, but must be earned by good grades and behavior. Several NAHS alumni come to the school each week in a mentoring program. “The boys especially are really latching on to their mentors,” declares **Georgia Smallwood**, Director of the Academy. “So many are from single parent homes, and the opportunity to open up to a male role model is wonderful.” The **U.S. Army Future Force** comes to the Academy every Friday to work with students on leadership skills, team building, and self-esteem development.

NAHS plans to restructure the entire school into Small Learning Communities over the next three years. This first 9th Grade Academy has set a high benchmark of success for the academies to come.

Ninth Grade Academy Cumulative Report 1

Mid-Semester, 1st Term Full-Time Academy Students (2003-2004)

	LA	Math	SS	Sci
<i>Failing or in danger of failing at beginning of term</i>	24	20	20	21
<i>Improving or satisfactory at mid-semester</i>	15	19	19	18



PTSA Stands for Everyone

A Message from the Co-Presidents

Dear NAHS Families,

March, 2004

As they say, the train has left the station, and is clearly a bullet express...there are a **myriad** of things happening at NAHS! All spring sports are in full swing; students are preparing for tests; performing arts groups are gearing up for several events; the Local School Council is engaged in important endeavors; and the PTSA is working diligently to provide support wherever we can. Our thanks to all of our support team — officers, committee chairs, and faithful members — for all your excellent help!

We all enjoyed a snow day on Feb. 26th, and because APS was permitted by state law to forgive the day off, students also luxuriated over a 4-day midterm break. Of course, on March 9th our faculty was back at work preparing **report cards**. These were mailed on March 26th; check with the school if you did not receive one for your student.

On Friday before the week of GA High School Graduation Tests, Juniors enjoyed a pep rally to get them in the spirit and committed to perfect attendance. They got to see the faculty cheerleaders and our own Mr. Kinsey arrive in leathers!! What a sight! ESPN Zone's General Manager **Terry Johnson** gave a wonderful motivational talk, declaring that education is the key to every success.

Please review the schedule for upcoming **End-of-Course tests** and **AP, IB, and final exams** in this newsletter and on our website. **Parents**, help your students be ready with a positive attitude, good studying, enough rest, and a plentiful breakfast on the days of the exams. Many thanks to our parent ambassadors who help as hall monitors during tests.

At our March 16th PTSA meeting, we had the special treat of performances by some of our wonderfully talented Musical Arts students. Thanks to all of you! Additional thanks to **Jordica Jordan** (9th grade Class President), **Tiffany Lasky** (9th grade Class VP), and **Kiana Shelton** (10th grade Class President) for their spirited presentation. In the meeting we approved a change to the PTSA By-Laws, adding **two new VP positions**, VP of PTSA, and VP of Liaisons. We also voted to move \$1000 unused for Teacher Grants into the Scholarship Fund, bringing it back to its original \$2000 budget for four college scholarships. Thanks again to our Hospitality Chair, **Cynthia Shelton**, for providing yummy snacks with a St. Patrick's Day flavor!

We hope you will join us at our next PTSA meeting on Tuesday, April 20, for the election of next year's officers. Meanwhile, there are many volunteer opportunities for parents as we speed ahead toward the last day of school and graduation. Look for items marked with a ★ in the next column and decide where you can pitch in. *Your child and your school would greatly appreciate your help!*

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PTSA Pursuits

★ **Teacher Appreciation and Career Enhancement** - Pam Woodley made an excellent suggestion recently, good at any time as well as during Teacher Appreciation Week in early May. **Parents and students:** if you have found teachers or other faculty or staff especially helpful/supportive/effective, please write **letters of appreciation** addressed to Principal Young, and send a copy to the teacher(s). The letter to the principal will be placed in the individual's personnel file, and will help in getting department head appointments and other recognition. Anyone and everyone deserves a pat on the back for a job well done! Hearing from you would mean a lot to the individual about whom you write.

■ **Driver's Ed Course** - Pending outside funding of a bus or buses, the UNIROYAL Teen Driver Education Program will be offered on April 22 at a cost of \$5 per student. The course is 4 hours in length and includes lunch. Details will be forthcoming on flyers distributed to the students. Also check the website or look for an e-mail if you are on the PTSA member e-list.

■ **Local School Council Efforts** - Two committees have been formed, one to look at **student integrity**, and the other to evaluate our current **modified block class schedule**. The integrity committee has gathered data from the students and has begun presenting that information. The schedule committee is in the early stages of assessing NAHS' present scheduling model and comparing it to other models. Stay tuned.

■ **Donations to PTSA** - If you wish to make a donation in any amount and earmark it for a particular purpose, it would be greatly appreciated. You may designate multiple items if you wish. Make checks payable to NAHS PTSA, and mail your check to Shawn Dooley (Membership Chair) 242 Lake Forrest Lane NE, Atlanta, GA 30342.

★ **Can you believe it?!! Visions and Graduation** are just around the corner, and planning for both events is under way. Traditionally, underclassmen parents "work" these events so that Senior parents can really enjoy the special moments. If you can help with Visions (similar to a baccalaureate) on Sunday, May 16, or other senior activities (Senior Lunch on Fri., May 21, Senior Picnic on Sat., May 22, or Graduation on Mon., May 24) please contact our VP of Activities, Vara Hardy, 404-696-1883, varahardy@bellsouth.net.

★ **Help us reflect our best!** Because Chairman **Jan Willadsen** and company did such a fabulous job last year, NAHS PTSA was again asked to host the **Georgia PTA Reflections Awards Reception** on Sunday, April 18th, 12:30 to 5:30. We want to extend our best hospitality to the student winners and their families as they arrive from all over the state, so **please volunteer** your help:

Sat, Apr 17 10:00-6:00 - 2-hour shifts

decorating & display set-up

Sun, Apr 18 10:00-12:00 - food arrangement

12:00-5:00 - 2-hour shifts – greeters, monitors, & servers;

STUDENT PERFORMERS - musicians and dancers!

5:00-6:00 - clean up – all willing and able

Parents & students: please call or email **Jan Willadsen** at 404.658.1704 or jwilladsen@mindspring.com to sign up or if you have any questions.

JROTC Prepares Leaders

Come to North Atlanta any Tuesday or Wednesday, and about every fifth student you pass is wearing Army green. “Is this a military school?” one visitor was heard to ask. No, it’s not. What you see are 346 cadets becoming better citizens and preparing for adult life. The 75-year-old program is sponsored by the U.S. Army, but is not a recruitment method or training platform for military service. It is much broader than that.

JROTC — Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps — produces successful students and productive adults, while fostering in each school a more constructive and disciplined learning environment. Cadets enroll in JROTC as a regular class for four years, following a 7-unit curriculum, as follows:

- Character & Leadership Development
- Leadership Theory & Application
- Foundations for Success (maximizing skills)
- Wellness, Fitness, & First Aid
- Geography & Earth Science
- Citizenship & American History
- Air Rifle Safety & Marksmanship

From working and learning together within this structure, JROTC cadets learn to make ethical decisions based on core values and principles. They learn leadership skills, not only to lead but also to work as a member of a team. Thinking logically and communicating effectively are emphasized, skills that allow cadets to excel in their other classes. JROTC teaches how to establish and maintain physical and mental

fitness, how to set goals and develop an action plan, and how to resist negative peer pressure while supporting others.

After graduation, cadets find that the training and experience they have received are invaluable assets, whether in college or pursuing a career. Employers place high regard on the management and leadership skills that JROTC instructors stress. Most parents acknowledge that JROTC has contributed extensively to their child’s healthy leadership development and preparation for life’s experiences.

Detailed FAQs are presented on the school’s web site, or questions may be addressed to Lt. Col. Cranson Butler, director of the program at North Atlanta, at cabutler@atlanta.k12.ga.us.



4th Annual Science Day

The Science department on the 4th floor will be the scene of many exciting science exhibits and activities on Friday, April 2nd. Students can explore everything from biology and genetics to chemistry and physics. It will be going on all day, so please stop by and check out what’s happening.



National Honor Society Inductees

*Brittne Ballenger
Brendan Bates
Shamima Begum
Jennifer Callahan
Katorya Coley
Chantress Dixon
Chuan Fan
Theresa Fike
Kwanza Fisher
Stephen Foston
Carolyn Githieya
Shronda Hagans
Whitney Hank
Jimia Head
Anna Howarth
Robert Lee
Zipphrah Locke
Shannon Logsdon
Jacob Malik
Jason Mather
Miracle Mosley
QingFen Pan
Zorica Pavlovic
Payal Poddar
Whitney Raynor
LaShawn Reese
Jazmine Reynolds*

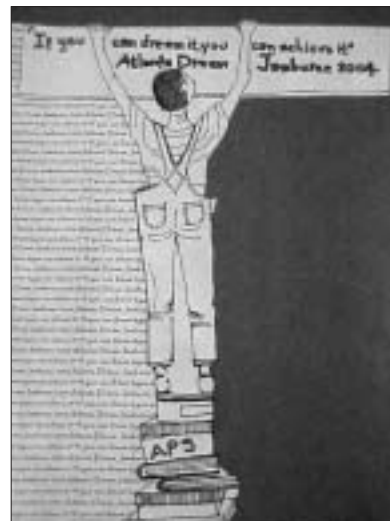
*Virginia Roper
David Saul
Jessica Tipton
Adrienne Williams
Ashley Williams
Hailey Woods
Handley Wright*

Honor Societies Induct New Members March 18, 2004

Beta Club Inductees

*Rachael Berry
Keldrin Blount
Courtney Brightharp
Torriana Byrd
Candice Campbell
Cassandra Covington
Terrell Grayson
Kordia Hardy
Antonio Jennings
Alex Johnson*

*Brittany Johnson
Greer Kimsey
Eric Love
Elliott McCray
Stevie Pinkerton
Kevin Richardson
Charles Ryan
Adrienne Tann
Amanda Tep
LaVita Tuff
Torreya Vines
Troy Waymon*



Art student **Andrea Gill**’s winning design for the Atlanta Dream Jamboree pamphlet cover. She won \$1000, and her teacher, **Natalie Brandhorst**, received \$500. Look for Andrea’s and four other students’ work on display in the Visual Vibes space at the Dogwood Festival.

INTERNATIONAL INSIGHT

International Business Program Wins Award

The Center for International Studies has received the 2004 Regional Innovator Award from the Southern Growth Policies Board, in recognition of the International Business curriculum. The award is given annually to innovative programs that are seen as improving the quality of life in the South. Dr. Frutiger will accept the award at a convention entitled "Globally Positioning the South" in Oklahoma City in June.

"Being the Best I Can" Means Taking 1st Place

Recognizing the importance of developing good writing skills, one requirement of 10th Grade IS English is that all students write an essay for the annual Optimist International Essay Contest. This year, writing on the topic, "Being the Best I Can," **Ashley Bozarth** won first place in the local competition sponsored by the Buckhead Optimists, of which Dr. Frutiger is a member. Her winning essay automatically enters the district competition, with the potential to go all the way to the international level, winning up to \$20,000 in college scholarship money. She has already won a \$100 prize and a gold medallion from the Buckhead Optimists. Hopefully she will continue to win! Other top honors went to **Jessica Adams, Walt Wilkerson** and **Tanjina Shabu**. All of them deserve congratulations, as do their teachers, **Marjorie Bernard** and **Dahlia Williams**, for their hard work in insuring that each student wrote the best essay they possibly could.

82 Admitted to IS Program Next Fall

The application process has been completed for 8th graders applying to North Atlanta's Center for International Studies. More rigorous admission requirements resulted in a lower-than-usual number of acceptances. However, it is anticipated that the higher standards will allow the International Studies program to offer an increasingly challenging curriculum. Of the 82 accepted, 36 students are from Sutton Middle School, 7 from Inman Middle School, 6 from Drew Charter School, and 5 from Young Middle School. Other public schools and several private schools are represented, including Greenforest Christian Academy, Arlington Christian School, Atlanta Girls School, and St. John the Evangelist. We look forward to welcoming them all.

NAHS To Host Foreign Youth Delegations

Students and teachers from Fukuoka, Japan, and war-torn Serbia will be visiting during April. Both groups will stay in homes of International Studies students, attending classes with them, making presentations, and engaging in seminars at our school. Look for a full report and pictures next month.

DEDICATION CEREMONY - SANDY DRISCOLL MEMORIAL BENCHES
Tuesday, April 20, 2004 at 6:30 pm - Lecture Hall entrance

International Night

**Tuesday
April 27th**

This is an opportunity for everyone in the North Atlanta family, including parents, neighbors, and community friends, to experience the international culture that is so much a part of North Atlanta High School and especially its Center for International Studies. In and around the Lecture Hall from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. will be venues offering Middle Eastern, French, Spanish/Mexican, and Asian foods, cultural music and dancing, the traditional international fashion show, and perhaps even a belly dancer or two! Please mark the date on your calendar and bring the whole family to this celebration. For those planning to attend opening night of the Center for the Arts production of "Fame," come early and enjoy the added entertainment.

Washington DC

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The students participated in numerous workshops, seminars, and debates on civil issues, and created their own community action initiatives.

They met Congressman John Lewis and Senators Zell Miller and Saxby Chambliss, and visited many sites such as the White House and the Supreme Court. The students received an inside view of how decisions are made, and discovered what it takes to be a leader in their communities. Many said they came back with a new perspective, realizing that they truly have a voice in the political process, and with a better understanding of how it works. They learned that if you take action and become involved, you can create change.

Recruiting is now taking place for next year's program. Anyone interested in becoming a Close Up member or community activist may contact Ms. Matthews in room 274.



Participants question Sen. Zell Miller.



Juniors rally for the GHSGT.

IN THE WARR-ZONE

Sports Booster Club Update

North Atlanta is forming a non-profit entity that will serve as the focal point for individual sports clubs.

Our primary mission is to provide all sports programs with community and parental support, as well as financial help to fill in the gaps in funding. APS provides only limited equipment funding, referee fees, and bus transportation to away games. Event admission fees are used for facility maintenance and improvements. All other expenses — uniforms, equipment, post-season costs, and team banquets — must be covered by parents or fundraising efforts.

2004-05 will be the inaugural year for the Sports Booster Club; however we are meeting now to hit the ground running. Thanks to the initiative of **Vernita Byrd, Carolyn Cushing, Pat Dixon, Shawn Dooley, Deborah Jennings, Sharron Pitts**, and many other parents, an interim board has been formed, 501(c)3 status has been applied for, and 2004-05 offices have been defined. We are accepting self-nominations now for next year's officers — Co-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Team Liaisons. For more information or to nominate yourself, please contact Pat Dixon (404.691.0454), Carolyn Cushing (carolyn.cushing@southtrust.com), or Shawn Dooley (sdooley@na.ko.com).

Please join us at our next meeting in the Media Center at 5:45 on Tuesday, April 20th, right before the PTSA meeting. Help us confirm our 2004-05 officers and see where you can make a difference to North Atlanta sports!

Varsity Baseball Powers Up

North Atlanta's regular season got off to a grand-slam start March 15, when the Warriors — powered by a pair of **Leonardo Ware** bases-loaded home runs — beat Tri-Cities 14-7. **Kevin Dodson** and **Kyle Brady** turned in solid performances on the mound. By winning away against a larger school, North Atlanta rebounded strongly from a split APS pre-season tournament in which the Warriors defeated Washington and Crim, but lost to Douglass and Grady, in games all cut short by darkness. In the season's early going, Ware and **Kyle McKinney** are leading the squad in power hitting with multiple home runs apiece.

The Varsity is a young but experienced team, counting 5 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 3 seniors. Most of them played Varsity last year, when North Atlanta went to the state tournament for the first time. One of the team's goals this year is to finish first or second in its

division to get a first-round home game in the post-season event. Coach **Mike Maroto** says the team lost a couple of good hitters to graduation last spring, but he feels this year's team has better balance and speed throughout the lineup. Another plus: all of last season's starting pitchers are back.

Coach Maroto, in his third year as Varsity head coach, is a graduate of Southern University, where he played baseball. He holds a master's degree in Linguistics from Louisiana State University. At North Atlanta, he teaches Spanish. As for

his coaching philosophy, he says, "I like to be aggressive, but at the same time I try to play percentage baseball and stick to the book. I want the players to play hard and practice hard. Hopefully, they will learn something that can help them in 'the real world.'"

He is assisted this year by **Andrew Hunter**, who also coaches the Junior Varsity. A NAHS graduate, Coach Hunter earned his BA in Middle Eastern Studies from the University of Virginia. He teaches IS Anthropology/ Global Issues and U.S./World Affairs.

Varsity Baseball 2004 Schedule

games at 4:30 until DST

Mon Apr 12	@ S. Atlanta
Wed Apr 14	Mays
Fri Apr 16	@ Westlake
Mon Apr 19	Clarkston
Wed Apr 21	Druid Hills
Fri Apr 23	@ Stone Mountain
Mon Apr 26	@ Mays
Wed Apr 28	Westlake
Fri Apr 30	@ Clarkston
Mon May 3	@ Druid Hills
Wed May 5	Stone Mountain

Junior Varsity 2004 Schedule

games at 4:30 until DST

Tue Apr 13	S. Atlanta
Thu Apr 15	@ Southside
Tue Apr 20	Therrell
Thu Apr 22	Douglass
Tue Apr 27	vs Grady @ Kennedy M.S.
Thu Apr 29	Mays
Sat May 1	Therrell (12:00 p.m.)



Our Diamond Warriors: (L-R front) Jason Harlow (ss), Antonio Jennings (p/of), Justin Harlow (if), Luke Mayeux (2b). (L-R standing) Taylor Lupton (c), Coach Maroto, Kevin Dodson (p/3b), Brendan Bates (c), Branden Jordan (of), Leonardo Ware (p/of), Marquavious Walthall (3b), Stephen Coleman (of), Josh Brown (1b), Kyle Brady (p), Andrew Massengill (p/of), Kyle McKinney (of/dh).

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

Musical Notes

■ Lynnzey Smith-Wilson, Reginald Weaver, Avery Cody, Diamond Daniel, and Rachael Berry participated in a master class and concert with internationally-known jazz violinist **John Blake**. The master class was held on Feb. 20th at Centennial Place Elementary School, and North Atlanta hosted the wonderful concert the next evening.

■ Congratulations to **Reginald Weaver, Jermyn Davis, Theresa Fike, Bianca Su, and Vanessa Chumbley!** These students were selected by audition for the 2004 GMEA All-State Orchestra, performing in Savannah, GA, April 29-May 1. These musicians are considered the best in the state of Georgia. We're proud to watch them grow.

■ At the 2004 GMEA District V Performance Evaluations the North Atlanta Center for the Arts **String Orchestra** received four Excellent ratings, and the **Chamber Orchestra** received two Superior and two Excellent ratings. The competition is fierce, and we are honored by your achievement!

Stage Cues

■ Advanced Drama and Acting classes completed a two-week Children's Theatre Workshop presented by **C. Akwesi Slack**, allowing students to explore the process of developing a production for children. They will perform their workshop piece during April for several elementary schools.

■ Exposure to professional theatre is a standard part of the curriculum. Drama classes will see Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Alliance, and along with selected English classes will attend the Georgia Shakespeare Festival production of "Julius Caesar."

■ Several drama students will intern as teacher assistants for two weeks this summer with the Alliance Theatre Company.

Dance Steps

■ The Florida Dance Theatre workshop was a wonderful experience for all, and the evening performance was an incredible display of modern dance at its finest. Special thanks to **Sarah Haslock**, ballet instructor, for arranging a public event of this quality.

On The Boards

Piano Recitals Apr 20 Beginning Levels
(in the Lecture Hall) Apr 22 Intermediate & Advanced
Dance Concerts Thu May 6-Fri May 7
Orchestra Concert Tue May 11



"Fame"
Tue Apr 27-Thu Apr 29
7:00 pm
The exhilarating musical with performers from every Center for the Arts division.
Shaw Theatre
\$5 Students, \$7 Adults



Shannon Logsdon warms up at tennis practice.



Running against the wind, Chris Selby prepares for a track meet.

Girls Varsity Soccer Schedule

Thu Apr 1	5:00 @ Campbell
Tue Apr 13	5:30 @ Cross Keys
Thu Apr 15	4:00 Holy Innocents'
Apr 16, 20, 23	TBA Playoffs



Boys Varsity Soccer Schedule

Tue Apr 13	7:30 vs Cross Keys @ Adams
Thu Apr 15	5:30 Dunwoody
Apr 20-23	TBA Regionals
Apr 27-May 15	TBA State Tournament



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April

- 5-9 (M-F) Spring Break - **No School**
- 20 (Tues) 5:45 pm - Sports Booster Club meeting
- 20 (Tues) 6:30 pm - Driscoll Bench Dedication, Lecture Hall entrance
- 20 (Tues) 7:00 pm - PTSA Regular Meeting: Election of Officers; Support Staff presentation
- 21 (Wed) 12:00 - NAPPS at Sarah Smith ES; CINS at Mary Lin ES
- 21 (Wed) 3:45 - 4:30 - Optional Parent/Teacher Conferences, Grades 9 - 12

May

- 5 (Wed) 3:45 - 4:30 - Optional Parent/Teacher Conferences, Grades 9 - 12
- 16 (Sun) 9:00 am - Visions of the Future
- 17 (Mon) Senior Breakfast
- 18 (Tues) 5:45 pm - Sports Booster Club meeting
- 18 (Tues) 7:00 pm - PTSA Regular Meeting: Health, PE, ROTC presentations
- 21 (Fri) Last Day of School; Senior Lunch
- 22(Sat) Senior Picnic
- 24 (Mon) 8:30 pm - Graduation. *Hasta la Vista, Baby!*

TESTING SCHEDULE: April-May, 2004

APRIL

- 26 (Mon)** EOCT Amer Lit
- 27 (Tue)** EOCT US History
- 30 (Fri)** EOCT Economics

MAY

- 3 (Mon)** EOCT Biology; AP English Lang; AP French
- 4 (Tue)** EOCT Geometry; IB English; AP Spanish; AP Statistics
- 5 (Wed)** EOCT Algebra I; AP Calculus; AP World Hist; AP Music Theory
- 6 (Thu)** EOCT Phys Sci; AP English Lit; AP French Lit; IB Math I
- 7 (Fri)** EOCT 9th Lit/Comp; AP US History; IB Math II
- 10 (Mon)** EOCT Make-up; AP Biology; AP Physics; IB English; Final Exams (12)
- 11 (Tue)** EOCT Make-up; AP Chemistry; AP Env Science; IB Biology; Final Exams (12)
- 12 (Wed)** REP (9, 10); IB History; IB Biology; Re-tests (12)
- 13 (Thu)** REP (9, 10); AP Macro Econ; AP Micro Econ; IB History
- 14 (Fri)** AP Spanish Lit; IB French
- 17 (Mon)** IB Arabic; IB Chinese
- 18 (Tue)** IB Chemistry
- 19 (Wed)** IB Chemistry; Final Exams (9-11)
- 20 (Thu)** IB Spanish; IB Economics; Final Exams (9-11)
- 21 (Fri)** IB Econ; Final Exams (9-11); *Last Day of School*
- 24 (Mon)** AP Make-up exams; *Graduation*
- 25 (Tue)** AP Make-up exams

EOCT: End of Course Test **REP:** Remedial Education Prgrm
IB: International Baccalaureate **AP:** Advanced Placement
(Note: Test dates are subject to change)

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