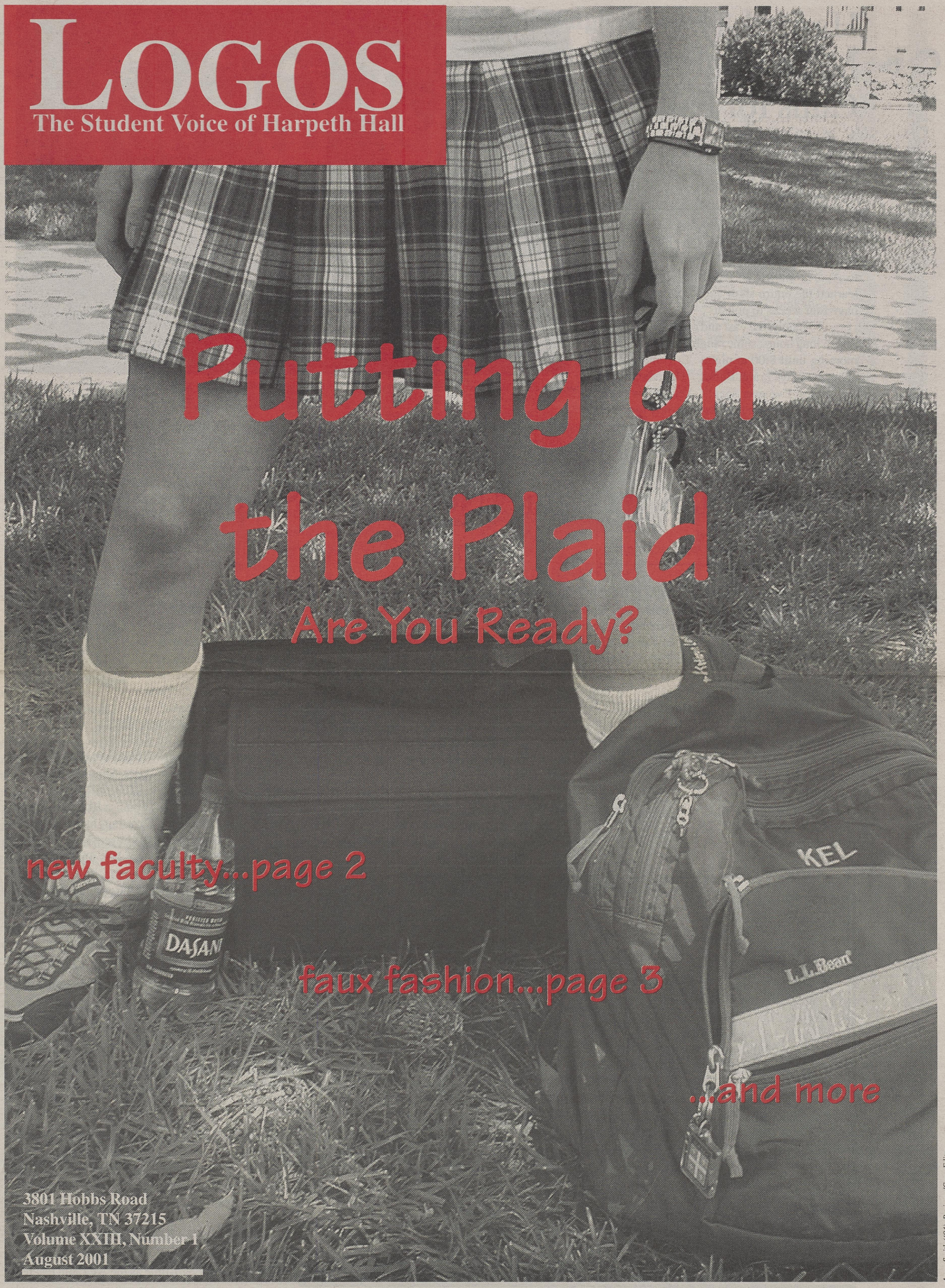
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Harpeth Hall and MBA Grab Their Guns for Fall Musical

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There's no business like show business! The cast kicks up their heels for the September 21-23, 28-29 shows.

For the past three weeks, Harpeth Hall and MBA's collaboration of the play *Annie Get Your Gun* is so ahead of schedule that according to Audrey Ball (12), who stars as Annie, "We learned the entire show in two weeks…now we have four weeks to polish!"

Lately, the cast and crew have been putting in long hours; some ranging from 10:00 in the morning until 8:00 at night. To Hunter Mobley (11) who plays Frank Butler, "The rehearsals are the longest I've ever seen!" Yet time is of most importance because this play has only four weeks of rehearsal until opening night. As a matter of fact, the cast has one less week of practice than the 1999 production of *Grease*. Nevertheless, the cast and crew is ready to shoot out of the barrel and grab their guns because, as Audrey Ball explained, "I haven't ever seen a more focused cast or crew in all the musicals I've done."

Harpeth Hall Welcomes New Upper School Faculty

Shirley Li ('02) *News Editor*
Laura Lee ('03) *Assistant Opinions Editor*



Cason Buzzell: A recent graduate of University of Georgia, Ms. Buzzell delayed her original plans of attending medical school and decided to pursue teaching in the field of biology. She is teaching Freshman Biology.



Gary Schott: A native of Virginia who completed his graduate works in Michigan, Dr. Schott joins the science department—bringing a specialty on wild blueberries. Dr. Schott enjoys canoeing with his wife and their three children. He is teaching AP Biology and Ecology.



Bonnie Moses: A fellow graduate student of Dr. Echerd at UNC, Ms. Moses brings with her more than 10 years of teaching experience in both North Carolina and here in Tennessee. Ms. Moses is teaching European History.

Marina Carter: Dr. Carter is originally from Spain but has most recently lived in West Virginia where she taught at Salem International University. Dr. Carter earned her doctor of education degree in curriculum and instruction, with a concentration on Romance languages. She and her husband have one grown daugher. Dr. Carter is teaching Spanish I, II, and AP Spanish.





Elizabeth Allen: A new part-time teacher Ms. Allen will be teaching Spanish IIIA and IV. She has taught at Belmont (where she currently teaches in the afternoons), MTSU, and Wingate University in North Carolina. Ms. Allen earned her undergraduate degree at Wake Forest, her master's degree at University of Virginia, and is pursuing her PhD at UVA.

Here are a few familiar faces with new roles:
Ophelia Paine: Madame Paine, who has dazzled us all with her culinary skills, will be joining Ms. Barringer and Ms. Garrison in college counseling.

Denise Croker: Ms. Croker, Upper School English teacher, aka the wife of Mr. Croker and mother of Saffee, will also take on the role of Winterim Director.

Isabelle Climer: Born in Provence but raised in Normandy, France, Mademoiselle Climer has been teaching French in the Middle School. This year she will be joining Madame Cox to teach French II in the Upper School.

Peggy Ross: Previously a teacher of Latin in the Middle School, Dr. Ross now joins the Upper School to work part-time as the AP Latin teacher.

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Faux Purses Are All the Rage

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So, you're out on that big first date, you have your trusty pair of black stiletto heels, your stretchy low fitting blue top, your favorite sparkly earrings, your cute new skirt that you purchased at J. Crew on summer clearance—oh, and of course your favorite faux designer purse.

Some people might believe faux is wrong (i.e., the police and the actual designers), but certainly many Harpeth Hall girls believe that if they *can* get it on the street, they should.

"Why not?" is the question most girls ask themselves while shopping through the hustle and bustle of a big city as peddlers display their wares. According to Hillary Prim (10), "Well, I like Kate Spade, and it's better than paying full price for one."

When Christine Ekrem (12) went to New York City, she bought a fake Gucci purse. "It is fun, you know, to fool people. Like last night when I was visiting my friend and she said, 'Oh my gosh, is that a Gucci?' and I said, 'Yeah, I got it in New York.' And she said, 'Oh you must have paid like $450 for it?' It was nice to have that inner smile and hear in my head the woman that sold it to me say, 'Twenty dollar, but for you…I give you 18!' "

Many girls have been feeling the thrill of the purse fetish. Hillary Prim even said, "I felt like I made a bargain - an illegal bargain - but a bargain!" Yet, in Nashville it is highly uncommon for one to find a faux Kate Spade, Prada, or Gucci hand bag. Thus, here is a compiled list of the top places to hunt down your faux purse:

Cecil Elrod: Most are gone, but at one point they sold them at the Green Hills location

Loews Vanderbilt Plaza: The most common place to find these purses, but be prepared to pay the price ($40 and up).

Ebay: They have great deals on the purses (occasionally you'll find a Prada for $15).

Nashville Flea Market: This is open once a month. If you know of any other places to find these purses email me at . Check the next installment of *Logos*, where more peddlers will be displayed and more purses shall be uncovered!

August Retreat Inspires Girls to Lead

Cornelia Rowe ('02)
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

On August 17, 75 student leaders, accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Saylor, were ushered into two buses and carried off down Harding Road. Their destination: the 2001 Harpeth Hall Leadership Retreat, this year held at a conference room in the Nashville Zoo. From 9:00 'til 5:00, the girls learned about time management, brainstormed about their clubs and classes, and discussed various topics concerning scheduling, planning, etc. as they prepared for the new year.

According to Ms. Maxwell, "I think this year's leaders are among the best. All they need is to feel empowered to do the job they were elected to do."

Here is some feedback from those who attended:



"It really got me enthusiastic and jazzed up about leading my club. All these other leaders were excited, there were a lot of new ideas, and it got me motivated for the school year."

Jessica Turk ('02)
Playmakers President

"I liked breaking into different groups so that we could talk about plans for the year. That was the most helpful for me."



Lana Evans ('03)
French Club President



"It was very beneficial for me to break into a group with the rest of the leaders from the senior class to talk and plan for the year."

Elizabeth Ballard ('02)
Pep Club President

HH Students Share Summer Experiences

Cornelia Rowe ('02)
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Lindsay Owens, Senior

"It was amazing."

That's how senior Lindsay Owens chooses to describe her month-long experience at the Governor's School for International Studies at the University of Memphis. Being in the top 10 percent of her class, Lindsay was given the opportunity to apply for one of the many academic concentrations that Governor's School offers. She chose International Studies because "I really want to do something with this field one day."

While she enjoyed learning Portuguese, being lectured and taught by world delegates, and delving in to Latin American studies, what Lindsay truly enjoyed the most about her summer experience were her fellow classmates. "They were so great. They were diverse, amazing, and incredibly down-to-earth," she commented. "I was best friends with them after three days! We still keep in touch!"

Jessica Turk, Senior

Always the aspiring actress, Jessica spent six weeks at Stage Door Manor summer camp in Lock-Shelcrock, New York, taking various theater classes and performing in two shows. At Stage Door Manor, Jessica was "immersed in what I love and do well. All of my waking hours were invested in theater." A typical day for her involved dance and various acting lessons, along with four-hour rehearsals for two musicals: *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *West Side Story*. This was Jessica's third year at the camp, and she's planning on returning next year, as well: "This experience really affirms my belief that I want to continue and stay in theatre. Maybe not acting forever, but some kind of theatrical medium."

Fall Sports Preview: How Will HH Teams Perform?

Raleigh Anne Simpkins ('03)
Sports Editor

Here's a quick look at what HH students can look forward to this fall:

Cross Country

Previous Standing: State Champions 2000
Rising seniors: Mary Diane Bartoe, Emily Clark, Lauren Halleman
Coach: Susan Russ
Assistant: Tiffany Dale
Key Runners Lost Through Graduation: Carey Floyd, Jamie McGee
Summer Training: Periodic Summer Runs, Camp Jimmy G, Rock Island

Soccer

Previous Standing: State Semifinalists, 2nd in Division II
Rising seniors: Elizabeth Ballard, Caroline Landry, Abigail Markham, Sarah Soltman, Stephanie Tidwell, Erin Williamson
Coach: Tim Wallace
Assistant: Nancy Seiters
Key Players Lost Through Graduation: Cayce McCain, Susan Oliver, Kathleen Serck, Lauren Toth
Summer training: Vanderbilt Soccer Team Camp, Two-a-Days

Volleyball

Previous Standing: State Semifinalists, 2nd in Region
Rising seniors: Becky Brown, Lindsay Owens, Elizabeth Porter
Coach: Karen Schwartz
Assistant: Jennifer Redman, Heather Knapp
Key Players Lost Through Graduation: Rachel Chisolm, Margaret Martin, Kazzie Zerface
Summer Training: Georgia Team Camp, Two-a- Days, Georgia Clinic

Upcoming Events

September 2001

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 HABITAT
2 BUILD	3 Labor Day!	4 Cross Country: Drake Memorial Invitational Steeplechase -- 5:00 p.m.	5 JV Volleyball: Maplewood, BGA @HH -- 4,5,6pm Be Late for Something Day	6 Parents Night 7:00 PM	7 Soccer: HH / SCA Fall Classic @HH -- (9/7 and 9/8)	8 Varsity Volleyball: HH/SCA Fall Classic @HH -- TBA (9/7 and 9/8) Cross Country: Chickasaw Trails Invitational Alabama -- 9:50 a.m
9	10 JV Volleyball: USN, Beech, La Vergne @HH -- 4,5,6pm	11 Cross Country: *HH/MBA vs HFA, SCA, CPA, FRA, EH SEC Course -- 5:00 p.m.	12 12th Grade Parents Meeting and Video Game Day!	13 Senior Recognition Assembly	14	15 Cross Country: Tennessee Classic Invitational Steeplechase -- V: 10:30 a.m. JV: 12:00 p.m.
16	17	18 Varsity Volleyball: Beech, CPA @HH -- 5pm, 6pm Cross Country: *HH/MBA vs. Ryan, SCA, DL, FRA, Gp, EH SEC Course -- 5:00 p.m.	19	20	21 Final Sign Up for Jr/Sr Winterim Academic Trips	22 Annie Get Your Gun! 21st and 22nd
23 Annie Get Your Gun, cont'd	24 JV Volleyball: Ezell Harding, BA, La Vergne @HH -- 4,5,6pm	25 Cross Country: *HH/MBA vs. MLK, USN, DCA, Gp, HAR SEC Course -- 5:00 p.m.	26 One Hit Wonder Day	27	28 Annie Get Your Gun!	29 30

Elisa McCabe ('02), Web Editor

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Logos Gets a Facelift

Seema Kanwar '02
Editor-In-Chief

There's a new look for *Logos* this year. *Logos* editors met last spring and opted for a more up-to-date, student-friendly format. "The girls who went to the national Journalism Education Association Conference were really inspired by the informal look they saw in other quality publications," said *Logos* adviser Ms. Denise Croker.

First, newsprint has replaced the white paper, and the size of the pages has increased. Also, the overall layout of the pages has changed, most apparent in the cover which boasts a picture spread rather than diving right into news stories. This is typical of a news magazine format, which is becoming a popular trend in high school newspapers.

Probably less noticeable but just as important is the change in the name of the newspaper itself. Instead of *Logos II*, Harpeth Hall's school newspaper will now simply be referred to as *Logos*. What readers may not know is that *Logos II* was originally named after another school's publication and does not refer to anything from Harpeth Hall at all. Cornelia Rowe (12), Assistant Editor-in-Chief explained, "As the sophisticated publication we are, it didn't seem appropriate to copy our name off another publication from way back when."

Other changes will include the addition of "Heard In the Halls," a continuing segment featuring hallway chatter, and access to *Logos* online.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS! Win $50!

Are you interested in art? Good at drawing? If yes, then *Logos* needs your help! In years past, the newspaper has just used the Harpeth Hall seal as its logo. However the staff feels *Logos* should have its very own logo -- one that will convey the meaning behind the word "Logos": Word, Speech, Thought. So, anyone with ideas for a *Logos* logo that will show this concept should submit their artwork to Seema Kanwar by September 14. One logo will be chosen and the winning student awarded a prize: a $50 Green Hills Mall gift certificate. So, please submit your artwork and help *Logos*!